Clean Air Act To Be Given Second Look

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, reacting to government proposals that would sharply restrict automobile use in un ban areas, is preparing to orde a re-evaluation of the 1970 Clea Air Act.

But supporters of the act deny abandonment of the goal of cleaning the nation's air by the end of the decade.

In fact, a Senate staf member who helped write the act says health standards the law is designed to protect are necessary and in some cases may not be rigorous enough. The most-disputed section of

the act requires that automobile manufacturers produce a virtually pollutionfree engine by Jan. 1, 1976. It is that deadline that prompted, in part, the Senate novement for a review.

Marriages Increase

HARTFORD (AP) Marriages were on the increase in Connecticut in 1972 according to a survey conducted by the state Health Department.

A jump of two-tenths of one percent over the previous year was recorded by the annual poll. The 1972 rate was 15.8 peo ple marrying per 1,000 popula tion, compared to 15.6 people per 1,000 for 1971.

"The 1972 rate continues trend of marriage stability over the past decade," State Health Commissioner Franklin M Foote said. In 1962 the rate was

Social Security

Q. I'm interested in federal black lung benefits. Can you tell me how disabled I must be to qualify for them?

'A. A miner can get black lung benefits if he is totally disabled by black lung disease that comes from work in a coal mine in the United States. It doesn't matter how old you are or when you became disabled or whether it was underground or a surface mine.

Q. I filed for black lung benefits when the law was first passed. My claim was denied because the X-rays did not show the existence of coal worker pnemonconious. Has the law been modified in any way in the last year?

A. Yes. The new law makes it easier for a miner who has worked in the mines a long time to qualify for benefits. A miner who worked in the mines 15 years or more and is totally disabled by a respiratory or pulmonary disease may be eligible for black lung benefits even though his X-rays do not show the existence of black lung disease.

Q. My husband died of black lung disease. Are there any widow's benefits payable to

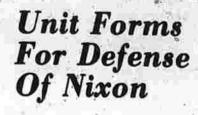
A. Yes. A miner's widow can get benefits if her husband died of black lung disease from work in a U.S. coal mine, or he was entitled to black lung benefits at the time of his death or he was totally disabled by black lung disease at the time of his death - whatever the cause.

Q. Are there any black lung penefits payable to members of a family other than the widow? A. Yes. The government can pay benefits for a miner's dependents and survivors. A miner or his widow who has eligible children will receive a larger monthly check. For full details contact your Social Security office.

Q. What evidence will I need to prove that I am totally disabled and eligible for black lung benefits?

A. To prove total disability, you can submit all relevant evidence to the Social Security Administration. This can include X-rays, blood gas studies, breathing tests, and other tests and medical reports from any doctor who treated you. Any Social Security office will assist you in obtaining necessary evidence. Before arranging for any additional tests, check first with the Social Security office to find out whether they are needed and, whether the government will pay for them.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disablilty or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions & Answers, Social Security office, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.



ALDO!

England is spearheading national effort to defend President Nixon against the 'vigilante atmosphere'' and 'hanging Judges'' of the Senate Watergate Committee. The group, calling itself the

REHOBOTH, Mass. (AP) -

A group based in southern New

Ad Hoc Citizens' Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, in based at the Rehoboth home of Dr. Baruch Korff, Rabb Emeritus of Congregation Agudath Achim in Taunton.

The group took out a \$5,772 advertisement in the Sunday New York Times to appeal for upport and funds. Korff said Monday the ad had produced about two dozen favorable telephone calls from "all over the country," and one threatening to "burn my house down."

Korff and 17 others signed the 1,600-word ad which charged that the Watergate Committee chairman, Sen, Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and four other committee members displayed

pen hostility toward President The ad further said that onl Sen. Howard H. Baker, R. Fenn., "approaches the position of objectivity claimed by his colleagues." Sen. Edward J Gurney, R-Fla., was called " friend of the White House" the ad, but the committee said the news media was his influence by

pointing to his bias. Most of the signers of the ad came from Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Two were from

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New Jersey and two from New York. The 18 ad hoc committee

embers range from a retired rovidence cab driver, Felix antangelo, to Msgr. Henri lamel, pastor of St. Joseph's hurch in New Bedford.

Committee treasurer Joseph E. Fernandes, a supermarket wner in Norton, said conributions of \$3,000 paid for part of the ad and "the Rabbi and I borrowed the rest from the United National Bank here in

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Fernandes said all con tributors to the ad knew one another, but Rabbi Korff "was the moving force." He added that if the committee doesn' get some contributions, the nittee would have to pay back the borrowed money

Rabbi Korff said mediate objective of the committee is to distribute a "petition of fairness" with the hope of collecting "millions" of signatures and money for * future advertisements in other large newspapers.

Manchester Evening Herald

Engineering in 1964 with a

He then served four years in

the U.S. Air Force as a bio-

environmental engineer. He

handled the engineering aspects of a preventative medicine and

ccupational health program in a U.S. military community of

From August 1968 until h

came to Manchester in 1971 he

was employed by the

Harrisburg, Pa. consulting firm of Gannett, Fleming, Cordry

and Carpenter, specializing in

Giles is married to the

former Irene Mahaffey of

Aackettstown, N.J. The couple resides at 65 Doane St. with

three children - Anne, 7,

modernize," she commented.

Lauren, 6, and Meghan, 3.

would also result in a number of merchants toward store moder-

adjoining businesses making nization. "You can have a

their stores and in time result aren't going to attract the peo-

vements to the rear of million parking places and you

its waterworks section.

23,000 in Germany.

legree in civil engineering.

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Giles Appointed Public Works Head

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No Stone Unturned In Tolland Search VIVIAN KENNESON searching which re-covered the promised them that if any one area off I-86 up Rt. 195 to the of their fire departments "need

Willimantic River.

Correspondent

Volunteer firemen, police and nilitary personnel would up No stone was left unturned, anything, they would be there to literally, as men found a help in any way." Littell also military personnel wound up the seventh day of intensive searching for a missing 7-year old Tablest diversity of intensive searching for a missing 7-year searching for a missing 7-year old Tolland girl last night. Janice Pockett, daughter of for the State Police, stated that TVED auxiliary ambulance TVED auxiliary ambulance Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pockett of it was not the same butterfly, TVFD auxiliary, ambulance 80s. Anthony Rd. was last seen by although he had praise for the members, and Civil Air Patrol, Precipitation probability 40

under a rock off Rhodes Rd. returned to normal, with fire cheers. Police are now working under the assumption that Janice was week it had been a bustling, abducted from the wooded area tense center of activity as hunoff Rhodes Rd. where her bicy- dreds of police vehicles, cle was found. An intensive military, town, and University police investigation is con-tinuing with detectives from bulances, and people were in barracks in Stafford Springs, Hartford, Bethany, and Westbrook.

As many as 893 men have par- every daylight hour since ticipated daily in the search Friday were experiencing which began last Thursday

Merrow Rd. firehouse at 8 p.m. from the final day of intensive TVFD and Tolland county. He try

unless called.

'Jap' Remark Irks Hawaii HONOLULU (AP) -- "You do one of our United States realize that the term 'Jap' in development for the hospital, expressed optimism that the

says. "This is the unforgiveable remark," said James Brown, English language editor of the

Hawaii Hochi, a Japanese dai-And many of Hawaii's political leaders had similar reactions Wednesday after attorney John J. Wilson, during a break in the Watergate hearings in Washington.

referred to Sen. Daniel K.

where 36.7 per cent of the pop-ulation is of Japanese ancestry. "I believe that a public apology is owed to all the peo-ple of Hawaii because of your disgraceful racial slur against "I'm sure Mr. Wilson doesn't "I fighting to rid the world of thildren. "Following the introductions, it will be a great pleasure for me to personally throw you out of my office," said Fasi. "I'm sure Mr. Wilson doesn't "Inouye talking to newsmen in Washington, brushed off the remark as "unfortunate." Inouye was born to Japanese-American parents in Honolulu.

\$19,350 annually Harkins said Giles finished first in oral examinations given Monday to seven finalists for he position. Giles was borm in Hacken sack, N.J. and lived in Pomptor Lakes, N.J., where he attended parochial schools. He then was

SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter) The appointment of Jay J. Giles to be Manchester director

of public works was announced

today by Acting Town Manager John Harkins, who said it is

with the full approval of Town

Giles has been acting director since Feb. 23, when William

O'Neill resigned his post. Prior

to then and dating back to July

12, 1971, Giles was ad-

sewer department. As director of public works he will receive

ninistrator of the water and

Manager Robert Weiss.

graduated from De Paul High school. He was graduated from School, a regional diocesan Newark (N.J.) College of



Purnell Called Key To Downtown Plan

BURL LYONS (Publisher)

'The Purnell Place parking area is the retail in improved walk ways to Main ple, unless some of those stores heart of downtown Stree Manchester and there is no town revitalization without its capital improvement,' Dennis Brown, consultant, told the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee this mor-

Attending the meeting at special invitation were James Farr and Phyllis Jackston, "But Purnell Place is a Bruce Watkins, committee member said the form used to town directors. A \$50,000 ap-propriation for improvements to Purnell Place is on the agen-da for the Board of Directors wanted a direct recommenda-to purnell Place is on the agen-da for the Board of Directors session next Tuesday. Brown said the plan is to struct curbing and sidewalk and for the appropriation," said district we wouldn't have beautify with tree plantings. The area currently has 292 William Sleith, committee parking places and the chairman, said Purnell Place is

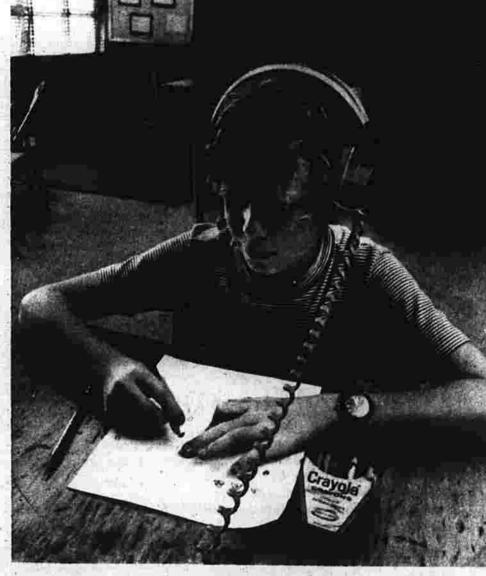
dicate Purnell Place to be neglected," said Sleith. extremely vital to the down- Mrs. Jackston said there town area.

Director Jackston asked that Sleith replied that place to go toward down- if Purnell Place is in such dire Manchester hasn't paid any straits, why wasn't it in the attention to downtown for the budget for capital im-provements and brought to the there was a petition from the attention of the directors merchants calling for Purnell earlier? John Harkins, assis- Place improvement tant town manager, said there "We're hoping that if we take was in the budget a Central one step, the downtown

tion from the consultant, we dropped to about 11 or 12 per wanted him to tell us the street cent. completely resurface Purnell is a vital link, we wanted to "We are in a special taxi Place, install a complete make sure we were on the right district in which we pay 8 mills, system of under drains, con- track before we asked the board it used to be 6, but without the

proposed plan, due to a public street but is kind of beautification, will result in 283 hidden behind buildings and is spaces. Brown commented that all pedestrians. "If it would have the plans designed on downtown been Hilliard Street, it would Manchester through the years, have been fixed 10 years ago, and there have been many, in- but since it is hidden it has been

seems to be a lack of Brown said the improvement enthusiasm on the part of some



School in the Summertime

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Michael Nicolas, 198 Hackmatack St., uses audio-visual equipment during the summer school program at Illing Junior High School. Access to such equipment during the summer months is one advantage to a possible year 'round school program. For more information on a 12-month school and summer school activities, see page 8. (Herald photo by Klemens)

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Purnell'parking," said Watkins.

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Beef Shortage Hits Home

BETTY RYDER Women's Edito

"Between the devil and the deep blue sea" might well sum up the predicament shoppers find themselves in this week as the beef shortage really begins to hit home. According to several area store managers, as long as the

ceiling price on beef continues there will be a shortage and when it is lifted, prices will skyrocket. Homemakers are purchasing heavier than normal in an attempt to fill their freezers with beef products, some ap-

parently extending their budgets to the near breaking

Highland Park Market on

tage of beef in the display

diustments. Some have delete

John Cesario, owner of

asked for their hamburg plain

now they ask for onlons on it:

When I kid them and say ' you

don't eat onions' - they reply

The Brass Key, another Main

St. restaurant, has also made

few changes. Ed White,

estaurant manager, said, "We

have increased a few prices

but for the most part our menu

Harry's Pizza, also on Main

st., hasn't experienced any

(See Page Twelve)

Hilltop Market on Oak St.

Casasanta who started selling

horsemeat a few months ago

describes his business as "fan-

cent increase in the past two

"Some are repeat customers

weeks," he said.

"We have had a 10 to 15 per

continues the same.

with a grin, 'now we do."

Still others, shrugging their and frozen dinners," h shoulders at the whole affair, mented. are sticking to their regular A spokesman for the buying habits.

One supermarket employe Highland St. said, "it's a wait reported that several and see situation." customers he services on a "When beef is available to us, weekly basis and who usually we will pass it along to our prefer a loin of pork or a plump chicken are making fantastic Visits to various superbuys in the meat section of the markets showed a obvious shor

Frank Torna, president of counters. Where usually chuck Frank's Supermarket on E. steaks, pot roasts, and Middle Tpke, said, "We don't tenderloins were heaped high see any bright horizon."

on the trays, now only a few, if "We send out orders to our any, are displayed. wholesalers and can only hope As for some of the loca they will be honored. As long as restaurants, they too have been we have beef, we will sell it," forced to make certain

he said. "One consolation," he added, items from their menu, while "is that pork, lamb and poultry, others have found it necessary while a little high, are still to increase the prices.

The meat manager at Seafood Wharf on Main St. Frank's, Matthew Thurz, noted said, "I have taken steak and more volume buying, but is of pork chops off the menu. The the general opinion that in a prices are high, and I don't couple of weeks, beef will be want to pass an increase along very hard to get.

Skylab Problem SPACE CENTER. of a problem in the propulsion system of the command ship which is to bring the nauts home.

to my customers," he said. "Customers are already tur-ning to spaghetti, Chinese food, very alert, however. Cesario noted that he ha several customers who when hey stop into his restauran usually order a hamburg. "For a long time they always

Houston (AP) - Mission Control said today it is considering cutting short the Skylab 2 mission, perhaps as early as Friday, because

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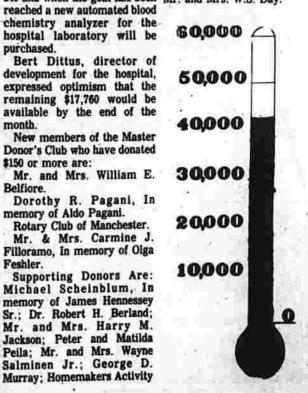
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Haldeman and John D. David C. McClung, the presi-

not call anyone here a 'Jap,' un-less you want to get smacked in Canla Coray said in a telegram as 'nigger' on the mainland," the mouth," a newspaper editor says. to Wilson, attorney for former white House aides H.R. Honolulu Star-Bulletin. available by the end of the month.

> dent of the state Senate, said he "On behalf of all the people of Honolulu, of whom more than 200,000 are Americans of he been present when Wilson Japanese ancestry, I deeply and made the remark about the bitterly resent the contemptible Hawaii Democrat.

bitterly resent the contemption remark you made ...'' said Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi, a Democrat, in a telegram to Fasi invited Wilson to visit telegram to the attorney. "Se-cond, Dan couldn't. He left his Inouye as "that little Jap." Wilson's remark touched a him, his Japanese-American delicate nerve in the islands, wife, Joyce, and their 11 fighting to rid the world of

but many are brand new ones,' he added. Prices at the market range from 89 to 99 cents for choice cuts and 65 cents for ground

tastic."

her mother Thursday afternoon when received permission to retrieve a butterfly she had left Merrow Rd. firehouse had Lt. Kneeland also thanked the men "from the bottom of my heart, from the man who had to push them" and vowed his help anywhere in the

く民の法	of Connecticut buses, cars, am- bulances, and people were in evidence. Those people who have been at the headquarters nearly	anywhere in the state of Connecticut. Richard Littell, brother of Ronald, who is fire chief of the Willington 1 firehouse and	Anchorage Boston Chicago San Francisco Washington	
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Trooper also thanked the emotions of every degree. Some Penny Bach, president of the Manchester Memorial afternoon. Search coordinator had been convinced, until the TVFD auxiliary could not Ronald Littell said that a small number of men from Tolland would continue searching the area but requested other volunteers not to report back volunteers not to report back firemen composed of every which were left when the unless called. Men arrived from the Marrow Ed firshame at 8 are

the services of the TVFD for

Moore Told He Couldn't Write

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French Connection," and "The Happy Hooker." "What hurt even more was that my other English teachers

had the same low opinion of my writing ability," he recalled. So at first, after getting his degree in 1949, Moore dutifully

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of the Sheraton Hotel chain. He didn't like it. Then, ollowing his urge for adventure, he says he did some gun ture, he says he did some gun running in Cuba — "first for Castro, then against him" — ran a bar called "The Teahouse (30) CBS NEWS (6) ABC NEWS

Jamaica, and worked as a elevision producer and science iction script writer in New

row," he admitted. It looked as if his Harvard teachers had (3) pegged him right. His luck turned when his

story based on CIA operations in Southeaat Asia, was sold to a (20) NBC NEWS paperback publisher for \$250.- (22-30) NEWS 00 after a meager sale in hard (24) ZOOM

Since then he has hit nothing but jackpots with his tales of military derring-do and explosures of underworld (30) WAIT TILL YOUR profiteering in drugs and prositution. His paperbook sales alone run into a dozen nillions

His latest novel, "The Fifth Estate," which deals with an international crime syndicate's bid to control the American ECHNICOLOR - FROM WARNER BROS. presidency, was sold in advance of hard cover production to a paperback publisher for \$340,-000. Moore is already working

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dicated a holding of 16 to 18 points in high cards. This was

enough to tell South what he

West opened the queen of diamonds, and East won with

the ace. East returned a trump,

and South lost a finesse to the

king. West returned a trump,

eight, losing to the jack. West returned a trump, and South won with the ace. Now Daily Quest

king was trapped, and East's Q-6-4.

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(20-30) IRONSIDE - 9:30 -

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8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 20) MUSIC COUNTRY

(24) GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FOR ALL

(18) LIVING WORLD - 11:00 -

3-8) NEWS (18-22-30-40) news (20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL

(24) AVIATION WEATHER MEASURE FOR MEAS-URE Evgs.: Aug. 3, 7, 10, 16. Mats.: Aug. 5, 9, 19. - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE

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By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC's

"Today" show began on Jan. 14, 1952. The "CBS Morning News"

hit the tube on Sept. 2, 1963. And now, the ABC Television

network finally is about to

make it a three-way morning

ABC Said Year Away

From Morning News

East Windsor Drive-In Poppins," 1:30-4:15-6:57-9:30 "Aristocats," 8:20; "Song the South," 9:40 Showcase Cinema 3 Manchester DriveIn "Legend of Boggy Creek," 2:00-"Jeremiah Johnson," 8:30; 3:55-5:50-7:45-9:40 Showcase Cinema 4 'Badge 373," 1:45-3:45-6:00

Theater Schedules

9:55; "Sneak Preview," 8 P.M South Windsor Cinema -"Battle for the Planet of the ting," 12 Midnight State Theater - "Cahill,

7:30-9:10 They say no hosts or anchor U.A. East 1 - "Oklaho teams have been signed, nor are any prospects being ap-proached until ABC officials 2:00-7:10-9:20 decide if the show will U.A. East 3 — "Sound of emphasize news or entertain- Music," 2:00-8:00 Vernon Cine 1 - "Charlotte "We want to determine the Web," 2:00-7:00; "Play concept first," Mills says. "If Again Sam," 8:45







But the dawning of ABC's new weekday show won't come any earlier than the end of 1974, according to ABC executives. 7:30 They say they hope it'll be on the air earlier than that, PANAVISION* . TECHNICOLOR* owever "We're in the very initial PARF stages of putting the thing gether," says Steve Mills, an ABC vice president assigned to come up with the concept and format of the show. WILDCAT LARGEST AMUSEMENT PARK IN NEW ENGLAND show does," he said. ******* ONUS DAYS & NIGHT EVERY DAY & NIGHT including SUNDAYS NTIRE PARK OPEN - 1 P.M ionday.

He and other ABC executives say the new show probably will run either 90 minutes or two hours, although it won't stations here and in Los necessarily start at 7 a.m., as do the NBC and CBS morning shows

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND

General Audiences

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The "new team" at CBS is

Benton and John Hart on the "CBS Morning News" next

meeting in Los Angeles, ABC told them it definitely was proceeding with plans for a norning show.

"Our inclination at the moment is to do something that will be a competitor to the 'Today' show, rather than a straight morning news broadcast," Sheehan said. "There also has been some

comedian to host it. If it's es-

sentially an entertainment

show, we wouldn't hire a

The idea of a morning show

first was suggested by ABC to

its affiliates last March during

the annual National Association

of Broadcasters' convention,

says Bill Sheehan, senior vice

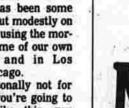
president of ABC's news divi-

sion. He said all of them en-

were holding their yearly

newsman to host it."

dorsed the proposal.





"We're frankly waiting to see what the 'CBS Morning News" In May, when the affiliates were holding their yearly will look like with their new team in there, to see how they handle it and what the 'Today' the highly publicized Hughes Rudd-Sally Quinn combination, which takes over from Nelson AFTERNOON Badges On Sale



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on a national basis."

possibility the proposed ABC show will be done in Los Angeles, in contrast to the CBS

a regional basis, using the morning shows of some of our own Angeles and Chicago. "But I'm personally not for that. I think if you're going to do something like this, you ought to get into it all the way,

and NBC morning shows, which

usually are done right here in Fun City.

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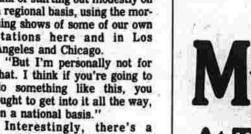
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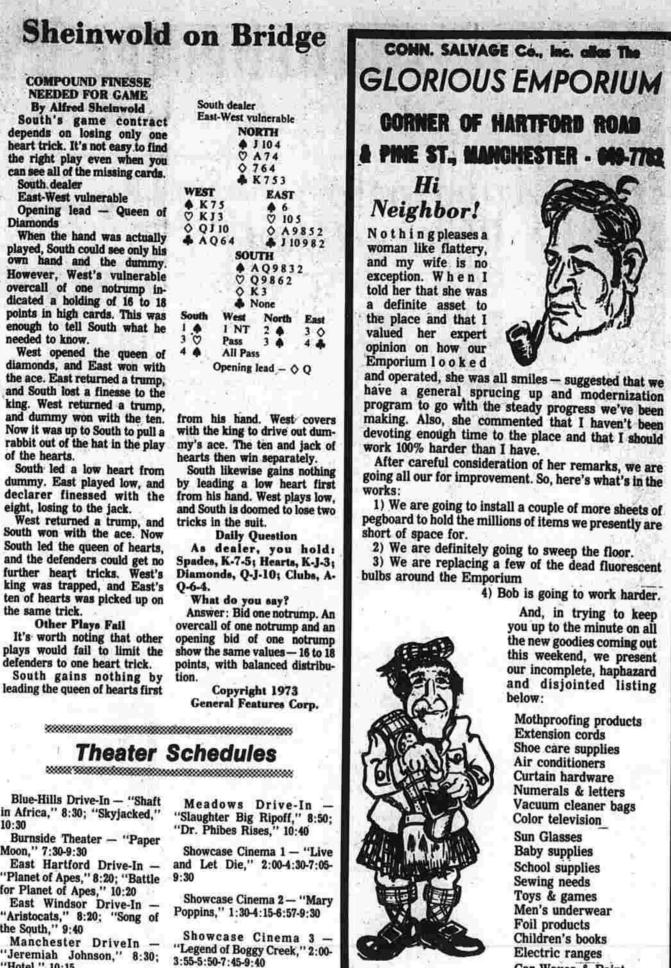
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Gerald Schwartz left, as the psychiatrist, says "Take her away," to policeman John Gustavson as he struggles to put a straight jacket on Marjorie Porter, the wife, in a scene from one of the skits in "A Thurber Carnival." William Dombrowski, the husband, has just seen a unicorn in the garden, but his wife, who has called the police and the psychiatrist, is considered the crazy one as she tells of the incident. Tia Mayer, in the background, narrates the story. "A Thurber Carnival" presented by Theatre III will be presented Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the Manchester Community College auditorium on the Bidwell St. campus. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH

Coral rocks, with their variety of formations and beautiful esigns, have fascinated people who view the Tropical areas of the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

The colorations of coral have been captured on a new set of our stamps from the Tokelau slands in the South Pacific. These sparsley settled islands located 350 miles northeast of Samoa have a land area of only our square miles.

The 3-cents shows the Horny Coral, found in many colors and shapes, but aptly named because of its skeletal structure. The 5-cents features the contrasting Soft Coral, a spongy type abundant on all coral

reefs. The 15-cents depicts the Mushroom Coral, always to be found singly, with a hard outside and tentacles that expand and withdraw. The 25-cents, righest value in the set, illusrates the best known type -Staghorn — which comes in a range of shapes and colors. These interesting new stamps are available at your local

West Germany, with its rapidly expanding economy and strong currency, is also becoming known in philatelic circles as one of the most prolific issuers of postage stamps.

This past month alone the Federal Republic released three new stamps and West Berlin had one. The Berlin issue consisted of a single stamp commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Ludwig Tieck, credited with being Germany's first romantic novelist. His portrait, now in the National Gallery in West Berlin, appears on the stamp.

The trio of German adhe-sives, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency, salutes the first German poetess, a church convention and a modern mar-

tyr. It is interesting to note that the martyr stamp honors Max-imillian Kolbe, who went to his death taking the place of a young father of a family at Auschwitz in 1941. The stamp bears Kolbe's portrait, with the ominous word "Auschwitz" eemingly handstamped on his

Canada commemorates the 200th anniversary of the arrival of Scottish settlers at Pictou County, Nova Scotia, with an 8cent stamp. The group con-sisted of 200 highlanders who arrived Sept. 15, 1773. The design of the new stamp features the landing of the settlers with bagpipes playing. The ship or" is in the background



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(100th, 50th, etc) to issue commemorative stamps. Montserrat has just issued a

saw the land and noticed its purchase the demised premises

The stamps depict Montser-rat Monastery in Spain, Columrat Monastery in Spain, Comm-bus sighting Montserrat, his ship off Montserrat, and a map ship off Montserrat, and a map the Caribbean outlining the Elizabeth Gledhill, 14 Avon St.

About Town

The Salvation Army will have will have a Bible study and open a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at discussion tonight at 7:30 at the Citadel. The meeting is Orange Hall. open to the public.

Full Gospel Christian Fel-lowship, Interdenominational, United Pentecostal Church.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Walter J. and Ilse G. Scholtz to Hugh W. and Cheryl O Longmore, property on inchester-East Hartfor town line, no conveyance tax. Lionel E. and Lynne A. Belanger to Raymond J. and Joyce Anne Vitelli, property at 21 Bette Dr., conveyance tax

Dorothy R. Sylvester to Philip J. and Patricia C. House, property at 417 Woodland St conveyance tax \$32.45. Rosealma C. Provencal to Thomas P. and Marilyn E

Provencal, property at 17 Carol Dr., conveyance tax \$25.85. Neil H. Ellis and Constance E. Kaplan to Society for It's an odd number. But then Savings, real property at Broad again some countries do not St. and Green Manor Blvd., con-

Society for Savings to Neil H. new set of stamps to hail the 480th anniversary of the dis-covery of the island by Christ-opher Columbus in 1493. It was on his second voyage to the New World that Columbus first New World that Columbus first similarity to Montserrat in at any time during the period Spain. July 31, 1973 to July 31, 1980.

Aug. 10, Church of the Assump

The flight of Apollo 17 has been honored by Togo with four stamps. Astronauts Cernan, Evans and Schmitt appear on one stamp, while the moon ve-hicle is on the second. The third stamp shows the dis-covery of the orange rock. The highest value depicts the liftoff.

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Recess Is Needed

We cannot help but agree with Sen. Howard Baker that a recess of the Watergate hearings would have been desirable. As a little girl of our acquaintance said, when she couldn't get a favorite program, "how long will the Watergate show be on?"

The hearings, or inquiries, or prosecution - however they may strike you - have been a very good summer replacement but there is need for the committee, the Congress, the administration and the people to sit back and sum up what has taken place so far.

The almost daily deluge of testimony has established some facts but has shown many discrepancies and disagreements of interpretation of the way the events under consideration really took place.

The country would benefit from the cooling-off period and perhaps our national image may make some recovery from the daily assaults which it has undergone in the hearings.

The questioning has gone more - slowly than has been anticipated. Several important witnesses still re-

main to be interrogated. We think they can wait.

In the meantime, of course, we will wait for the reaction of the Supreme Court as to whether the Executive Department will have to make available the tapes of recorded White House conversations to the committee or special prosecutor, or both.

This may establish, in part, how far the separation of powers and executive privilege may go. Of course, there is always the possibility that the court will deny a request for hearing.

We hope it will not refuse since President Nixon has said that he will abide by the decision of the court. This can prevent an even more grave confrontation if the President should refuse to honor a court decision. Then the matter would almost inevitably wind up in the Congress.

A postponement would give the committee, its staff, and all concerned, time to look at the whole picture, as it has been developed so far. Perhaps it will lead to a wiser determination of the future course of ac-

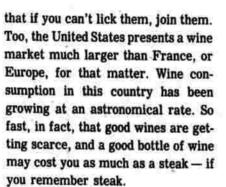
Vive La France

There is a delightful - yes even a delicious - happening taking place in the vineyards of California. The French, those confessed masters of the vintner's art, are buying up acreage for the production of wine.

And it's going to be a bit of the bubbly - at least a white effervescent wine. Is it champagne? Not on your Eiffel Tower it isn't. At least it can't be called that. Champagne, you see, can only be the name applied to the self-effervescing wine grown in the Champagne district of France.

In California's Napa Valley, noted for its fine quality wines, the veteran vintners are somewhat flattered by the event. They consider it a compliment to their grapes, climate and techniques.

The French are taking the attitude



It will be interesting to see what name Gallic ingenuity comes up with for this new wine which probably is still several years away from the market.

From Lafayette to Mademoiselle from Armentiers, the United States has had an affinity for France and things French.

We wish the best to those little old winemakers - Vive La France.

Today's Thought

"The preaching of the Cross

-Corinthians 1:18 "All of us seem to be impressed by power - in cars - in plans - the atom - rockets by horsepower, manpower, brainpower

Yet as the people of God we also know the power of God and Five years ago: At least 307 what He has done and continues the Mississippi River arrived at earthquake that rocked the the forces of evil - and their power and on Easter was victorious.

> It is He who releases from sin, and death and grants life "Rule in our hearts. O Lord

and keep us safe. C. Henry Anderson,

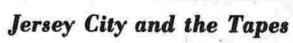
Co-Pastor Emanuel Lutheran

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Native Village in Cocoa Plantation (Hershey's Chocolate World) (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Inside Keport Rowland Evans and Rober



risk to Mr. Nixon's presidency question: "Have you personally toward impeachment, but became dramatically evident in lost confidence in the President added: "It would be a terrible

posed of white, ethnic workers aster. of lower-middle income who Democratic heritage.

should keep them secret; 7 had made clear.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. - of Watergate, only 51, barely Among the blue-collar workers of President Nixon's new On question after question, To the contrary, voters who majority, his flat refusal to the anti-Nixon reaction, strong reveal any part of the conver- as it was, fell far short of the sations surreptitiously taped in anti-Nixon response on the non- great reluctance, exhibiting his White House office puts him disclosure of the secret tapes. deep understanding of how on the wrong side of a decision Thus, only 25 of our voters felt grave a matter is impeachthat threatens a massive the President should resign his ment. change in Watergate's political office because of Watergate One pro-Nixon 1972 voter who and a mere 16 told us he should has now turned against him The depth of this grave new be impeached. Another said he was moving reluctantly

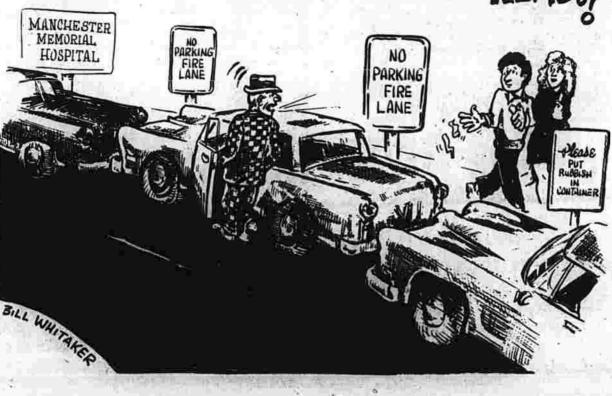
a political scouting trip here by because of Watergate?" The a political scouting trip here by - us to investigate voter reaction response: only 44 yes, 41 no, 8 President." Another who said us to investigate voter reaction to the Watergate crisis. By a margin of well over 2-to-1, the voters here told us the sy over the tapes has was palpably emotional when presidential tapes should be crystallized public opinion asked about the possibility of anded over to investigators. against Mr. Nixon more firmly, impeachment. "That would put

What makes this so important and on an issue more easily un- our country in a very sad state is that we were interviewing in derstandable to the average of affairs if a President was on the situation. The first flatly the U.S. troops engaged in com-Nixon country: a carefully voter than anything else con-selected election district com-nected with the Watergate dis-But hostility toward Mr. Moreover, we found that Mr.

area just off Hamilton Park, proved of the surreptitious the tapes should be made taping question is beginning to available to Sen. Sam ERvin's transcend all other Watergate counselled withholding the Watergate committee or issues, to the President's per- tapes for other reasons - fear special prosecutor Archibald sonal disadvantage, as the of embarrassing innocent third Cox; 25 said the President ridicule in comments to us parties or constitutional factors

The significance of that huge "Why does he hide facts that to be the lesson of Jersey City. margin against Mr. Nixon's belong to the people?" an elderdecision not to reveal the tapes can be seen in contrast to other questions asked by us and national political pollster Tully blocket This theme was universal On the question "Do you think less of Richard Nixon because tapes made public; they believe of Watergate and related the President decided not to events?" the voters split down reveal them for purposes of his

see today that his destructive force can be contained and we pursuits for all mankind. -Vice President Agnew o



Today in History hotel after returning from

he 214th day of 1973. There are 151 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: Franklin D. Roosevelt advising Hitler became dictator of Ger- program of atomic research.

dent Paul Von Hindenburg. On this date-In 1610, the English equipment to South Africa entered the body of water now known as Hudson Bay.

St. Louis

named Fifth Avenue.

In 1914, Russia invaded Ger- Today's birthdays: Writer France, Belgium and Luxem-hourg at the beginning of World . Thought for today: The best War I

By The Associated Press hotel after ret Today is Thursday, August 2, trip to Alaska. In 1939, physicist Albert Eins- is the power of God. I tein wrote a letter to President

On this date in 1934, Adolf that the United States start a many after the death of Presi- Ten years ago: The United States told the United Nations it would halt all sales of military

Navigator, Henry Hudson, because of that nation's segregation policies. In 1817, the first steamboat on persons were killed in an to do. At the Cross Jesus met

Philippine city of Manila. In 1824, a new avenue was One year ago: Egypt and Libya opened in New York from Art reached an agreement to work Street to 13th Street. It was toward unity of the two coun-

many, and Germany invaded James Baldwin is 49. Actress

cure for insomnia is to get a lot In 1923, President Warren G. of sleep - W.C. Fields, larding died in a San Francisco American comedian, 1880-1946:

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the middle — 46 to 46, with 1 un- own special interest and protec-

decided. Likewise, asked whether the President's "ability to govern" has been weakened as a result

Nixon because of his decision to facts that would damn the

- they will have a lifetime to

regret that advice. Such seems

Current Quotes

keep his tapes secret could

voter overwhelmingly for Mr. Nixon's decision, secret until a quickly cut into that reluctance, Nixon last year despite their former aide spilled it to the Er- overwhelming though it is vin committee July 16, to bug today, and end his immunity and tape all conversations in his from public pressure to resign Of 93 voters we interviewed Washington offices was deeply or be impeached. in a long-established residential resented. Out voters disap- If the tapes do indeed contain these were the results: 61 said recordings by nearly 4 to 1. The President, he had no alter-

The Innocent **Bystander** Art Hoppe

Quiet, Bombing in Progress

conference today to announce firmed Monaco had been America's "eternal friendship" for Monaco, a nation, he said, months. He said Prince "whose neutrality and Rainier, who has been on an territorial integrity we shall extended vacation with always cherish

asked how long we had secretly the tourist business. been bombing Monaco. "Speaking for the State of tourists entering Monaco was Department," said the up 23.4 per cent. Unfortunately Secretary indignantly, "we are the number of those going hom definitely not bombing again declined 47.6 per cent.) ting swiftly in the growing Monaco crisis, the Pentagon today issued three statements today issued three statements denied anyone was bombing bat in Andorra were combat

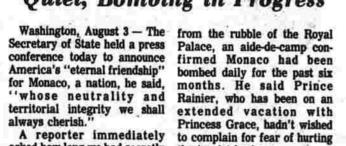
Monaco. An hour later, a Defense military advisors," it was Department spokesman explained, "who are forced to clarified this: "If we are bom- engage the enemy in hand-tobing Monaco, which we are not," he said, "it has been due solely to pilot error. Our pilots bombing Laos, which we are bombing aither often not hombing aither often not "he said, "it has been due bombing Laos, which we are hand advice." The White House added that the non-combat troops were fighting the "Basque-Cong" in not the mon-combat troops were fighting the "basque-cong" in not hombing laos, which we are hand advice." not bombing either, often order to "insure the inalienable become disoriented by their right of the democracy-loving two sets of orders."

By mid-afternoon further between Generalissimo France clarification became and Generalissimo Franco." necessary. "the sole reason the Washington, August 8 - An bombing of Monaco, which we angry Congress voted to cut off are not bombing, has been kept all funds, which it didn't know it secret from Congress and the had appropriated, for bombing public is out of respect to the Monaco. but the "President delicate negotiations between prevailed on Congress to extend the President and Prince the bombing deadline to August Rainier to end the bombing 15.

which is not underway." Monaco, August 9— The news Washington, August 5— The White House firmly denied of the bombing deadline was received here with jubilation. "any aggressive intent" in "At last," said a Monogascue secretly bombing Monaco, cab driver from a culvert, "We which was not being bombed. are being bombed legally!' We'll never put the genie "Our sole thrust at this point in back in the bottle, but we can time," said an aide, "is to report in Prevda that the U.S. can turn him toward peaceful don't have any combat troops

Monaco, August 6 - Speaking

WHA'S MATTER WITH YOU KIDS ?! - CAN'T YOU READ ??



(Figures showed the number

August 4 - Ac- 23.514 U.S. combat troops. He

troops. "They are merely

Spanish people to choose free

protect the lives of our boys in Secretary of State had pledged nearby Andorra, where we "eternal Soviet-American friendship" caused an air raid alert and widespread panic here today.

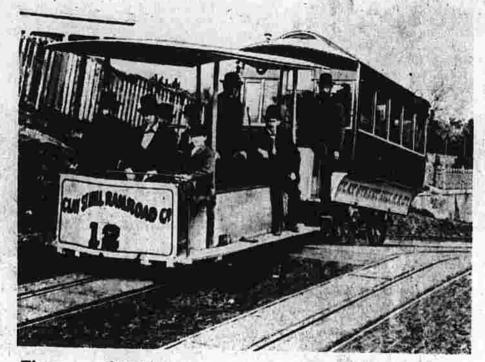
Washington, August 15 - The public ending of the bombing of Monaco was celebrated in triumph today by Congressiona doves and peace leaders across the land.

secret bombing of Monaco resumed today.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Charles W. Holman, chairman of the Manchester Town Planning Commission, submits his resignation to the Board of Directors.

10 Years Ago Miss Jean Campbell, Girl Scout executive director for 11 years, is honored by scouts at the last Camp Merri-Wood campfire of the season, as she prepares to leave for similiar duties in Massachusetts.



San Franciscans are observing the centennial of a national landmark — the city's famous cable cars. Inventor Andrew S. and now Hallidie piloted the first cars, above, down Clay Street on the foggy morning of Aug. 2, 1873, to inaugurate the service still keeping San Franciscans on the move, below. The U.S. Interior Department designated the cable cars a national historic landmark in 1964.





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Fire Department The Hebron Volunteer Fire Department's annual family outing for members only will be held Aug. 26 at Grayville Falls. Festivities will start at 11 a.m. with lunch to be served at noon.

Andover

64 Complete Swim Program

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The Red Cross swimming program completed its classes at the Red Barn at Andover Lake recently with 64 of the 118 children who signed up passing the courses.

Lt. William Breadheft of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department presented the film, "Breath of Life," to all the swimming groups and lemonstrated mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a manikin. Everyone, including the parents, was given the oppor-tunity to practice on the manikin

Mrs. Carol Stuart and Mrs. Nancy Breadheft, water safety instructors, presented the Red Cross swimming cards to those who passed and also presented certificates from ALPOA to those who progressed in each swimming class. The instructors would like to

thank the boys and girls who gave of their time to help with swimming classes th









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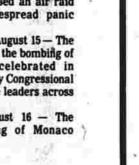
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MCC Art Show Set at Meadows

Hebron Voter Enrollment

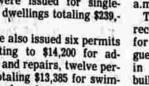
members: Thomas Nee, Tony Pitrone, Ken Porter, Dick family dwellings totaling \$239. The Meadows will host a

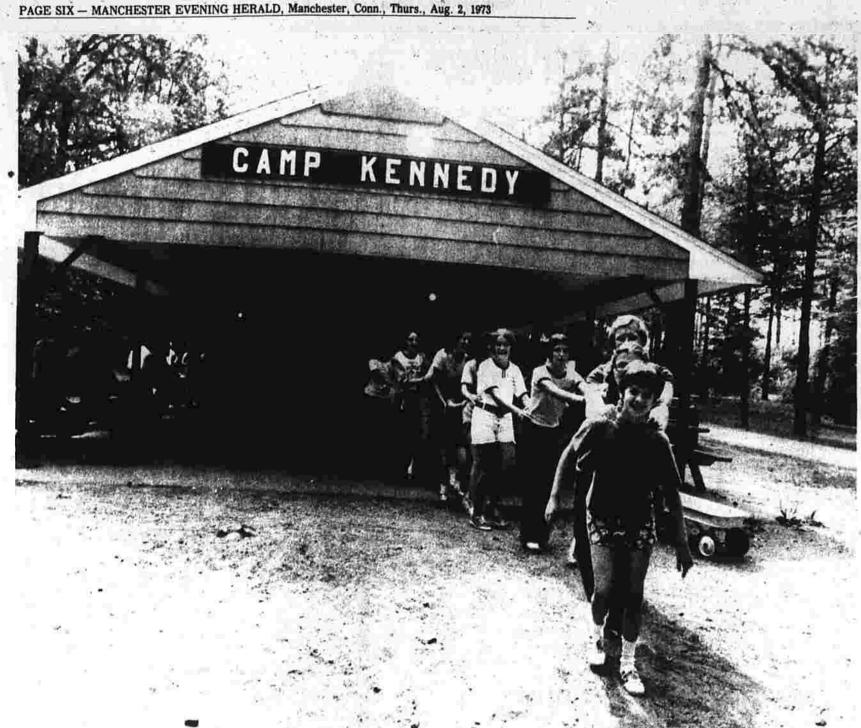
An art show, featuring The paintings, which were landscape paintings by created under the supervision Manchester Community of Robert F. Manning, chair-ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 The Registrars of Voters will The Registrar of Voters Will The Reg

enrollment of electors with a Kreegar, Karl Berglund, Al Keefe also issued six permits for residents, students and Ostrout and Art Ostrout. They amounting to \$14,200 for ad-may also be purchased at the ditions and repairs, twelve per-in the lobby of the south department's monthly meeting on Aug. 7. Ticket deadline is Aug. 15. Mar Aug. 15. Aug.

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Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Discharged Wednesday: Lillian A. Fowler, 66 Phelps Rd.; Laurele C. Halloran, 6 Edgewood Dr., South Windsor; Joan A. Cormier, Enfield; Gail . Ambrosi and son, Enfield; William F. Riley, 871 Tolland Tpke.; Joseph D. Raymond, East Hartford; Kathleen I. Gile and daughter, 339 Oakland St. Also, Karen L. Salstead, Carter Dr., Rockville; Jane Keleher and son, Amston; Otto Lungstrass, Wethersfield; Elizabeth F. Hayes, Warehouse Point; Dana Rodelli, 97 Hubland Dr., Vernon; Barbara E. Edlund, 137 Brookfield St.

Phone Firm Owes Women Back Wages

BOSTON (AP) - The New England Telephone Co. owes \$436,000 in back wages to 454 women employees, the U.S. Labor Department's regional office said Wednesday. -The back pay comes in a con-

sent decree settling an equal pay suit filed in U.S. District Court by the Labor Department two years ago. The Labor Department

charged the company with paying women assigners as much as \$62 a week less than men assigners. Assigners determine the availability o telephone lines for commercial and private use, then assign the lines to customers.

Women assigners, who were earning \$81 to \$121 in 1971 when the suit was filed, got raises to a scale of \$138.50 to \$184 a week under terms of the consent decree, the Labor Department

The department said the phone company, while not ad-mitting violations of the federal equal pay law, agreed to raise the pay of women to the men's scale and to pay back wages.

Camper Tommy McCann gets a plateful of food served by Ed McGregor of the Army & Navy Club.

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Camp Marks 10th Year

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

its 10th consecutive summer session – 10 sessions of fun, comradeship and growing-up for hundreds of campers and has honored it with cookouts net shelter; the recreation and

teach the mentally retarded and handicapped. Wednesday's special events included a Talent Show in the

morning, with skits and musical acts put on by campers and volunteers, many of them in original costumes; and a hot lunch at noon, prepared and served by the Army & Navy Club of Manchester to about 100 persons-campers, volunteers, staff members and invited

Among those invited guests were "Uncle Harry" Smith, for 8 of the camp's 10 sessions its





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Smith, who gave up the direc-torship at the end of the 1972 would take reams of paper. A 10th anniversary or a 10th birthday is a very special event. And so it was Wednesday at socks Wednesday. It was he Foundation, which granted the Manchester's Camp Kennedy. Friday, the camp for retarded children will wind up

hundreds of volunteer and with an annual award park department personnel,

niversary is a very special traditional hot lunch of meat the duty; the people who event. What evolved early in loaf, mashed potatoes, carrots donated money for programs, 1964 as only a dream has materialized to a reality recognized as one of the most There were seconds for many their time; and the commercial their time; and the commercial successful camps for the and even thirds for some.

recognition from various lunch took time out from their organizations for the mentally retarded and has been authorized by the National Association of the Mentally Discretized and the Mentally Association of the Mentally Discretized and Mental Antice Mental Antice Mental Mental Antice Mental Mental

The Army & Navy Club Manchek Chamber of ounselors. banquet every year since. who donated hours of dedicated On Wednesday, it served it's service far beyond the call of

and industrial organizations retarded coast-to-coast. Many of the Army & Navy which donated time, materials It has received official Club men who served the hot and funds. Most of all, one would have to

Retarded to award its pin to Ernie Paine, Dwight more than materials and money outstanding volunteer Downham, Larry Kolumber - who gave love, understanding counselors. Many of those volunteer counselors have made it their life's task to work with and

Asphalt Spills Into Harbor

NEW HAVEN (AP) — About 1,000 gallons of molten asphalt poured into New Haven harbor Wednesday night when a Wednesday night when a boat. Officials said the boom pipeline burst as the hot paving material was being unloaded from a tanker at the Wyatt Oil Terminal, officials said. The 300-degree asphalt, used No injuries were reported and Coast Guard officials said director; Dick Day, for many years its director of physical activities; and Miss Pat Loftus, for equally many years its director of arts and crafts. The 300-degree asphalt, used in highway construction, was being transferred ashore from the tanker Partula, owned by the Shell Oil Co. and operated



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Chrysler, reported sales and earnings higher than in any previous second quarter. Sales umped to \$3.18 billion, and net ncome rose \$40.2 million to \$108.6 million. American Motors, which had

all but sputtered to a stop a few years ago, responded to the vigorous market with April-May-June sales of \$472 million, about \$96 million more than a year ago. Earnings more than doubled to \$16.9 million.

American companies aren't the only ones participating in the boom. While total sales through June in the U.S. market are expected to top six million

units when all reports are in close to one million of these are

Offsetting the imports was stronger showing abroad by U.S. manufacturers. GM, for example, reported "unprecedented worldwide sales and record profits from overseas operations."

A big question now is how long the boom can continue. More than a few analysts of the automotive industry believe that today's records are, t some extent, at the expense o tomorrow's business.

Surveys suggests that this is just what is happening. Convinced that future prices will be higher, and the product less efficient, some buyers are in effect buying tomorrow's car now

If car makers are worried about this they don't show it. Early compilations suggest that the third quarter will be another record breaker, and that strong sales might continue well into 1974.

But later in 1974 the ca makers must contend with the reality of pollution control standards. It is at this point that buyers might balk, waiting for the next guy to make a test run before commiting themselves

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School Year 'Round?

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School year 'round?

director of the summer school with three students each, with anatony, to name a few. program, who predicts that the one student acting as a Chatfield cited several steady increase in programs of technical assistant. school year.

Despite decreasing enrollment figures, the Manchester Summer School program is attracting enough interested students to provide courses which satisfy curriculum equirements yet offer smaller, more individualized opportunities for instruction.

strong possibility for the made relatively easier during progress. Manchester school system to the summer. embark in a program of year 'round academic instruction, detailed the marite of the compared to the regular school

One of the mainstays of the summer school program has scraped and hammered with One pupil i

media and communications, doghouse. which would normally have During the summer, students the school day at Manchester about 20 to 30 pupils, involved a tend to lose touch with the lear- High School allow students to small group of six students in ning process, Chatfield said. mak up credits during the the summer school program. Summer school helps to main- school year. The size of the mass media tain a continuum of education But the requirement calling course, which introduces the while simultaneously "reinfor- for an increase of two credits basics of film-making, editing, broadcasting and television, cing skills" developed during the school year. This reinforce-class of 1975, might have an enabled the students to abandon ment is especially useful for effect on summer school enrollthe classroom for more diverse mentally retarded students, he ment for the following summer. scenes such as Center Springs Park. The group, under the direction of Thomas Donlon, a with learning disabilities was with learning disabilities was

While ducking whipped cream pies used for the comedy film, Donlon reinforced Chatfield's comments concerning reater individualized instruc

"I'm able to get closer to them," Donlon said.

"creative impulse" of both Manchester), give incentives students and teacher seems to unavailable in summer school. become unleashed when a He referred to crafts fairs closer teacher-student which allow students to market relationship is established, he their products created through maintaine

(teachers must often sign up for school during the summer, film projectors and tape when family vacations would Chatfield, who forecast recorders days in advance), is interfere with the child's

summer school program as use tape recorders and next summer's program to earphones to strengthen audio- elementary schools such as visual skills.

the decreased size of classes. array of items such as coffee Massachusetts. A high school course in mass tables, footstools and a Finally, the increased

retarded.

group, which would mean about ment, are electronics, fun-The possibility does not seem six groups in total. This class damental aeronautics, ininlikely to Oliver Chatfield, was composed of two groups strumental music and human

reasons for decreasing enrollboth an enrichment and Smaller classes also aid in ment. Competing recreational academic nature provides a the experimentation of new programs, such as SAM link to the concept of a 12 month ideas, Donlon said. The (Summer Activities in SAM and other recreational

Access to teaching equip-ment, often a long and tedious process during the school year Also, townspeople are reluc-tant to send their children to

Another drawback of summer Junior High School, the pupils However, he plans to extend Waddell and Verplanck, which are in easy walking distance for

One pupil in a remedial tools in a woodshop class at mathematics course comto participate in classroom dis-cussions and projects through the decreased size of classes

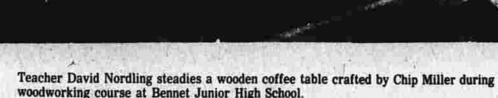
number of class periods during

Manchester High School instituted this summer at Illing summer school program, which follows: 1173 pupils, 1970; 964

Manchester Summer School Program, is belted with a whipped cream pie. Manning the camera is teacher Thomas Donlon, as April Merritt grins over her feat.



From a scrap of silver to a shining goblet - Mary Finnegan, 4 Harvard Rd., pounds away at her project at a crafts course at Manchester High School.





A star is creamed — during a filming session of a Laurel and Hardy spoof at Center Springs Park, Brian Keefe of Hebron, a student in the mass media course of the



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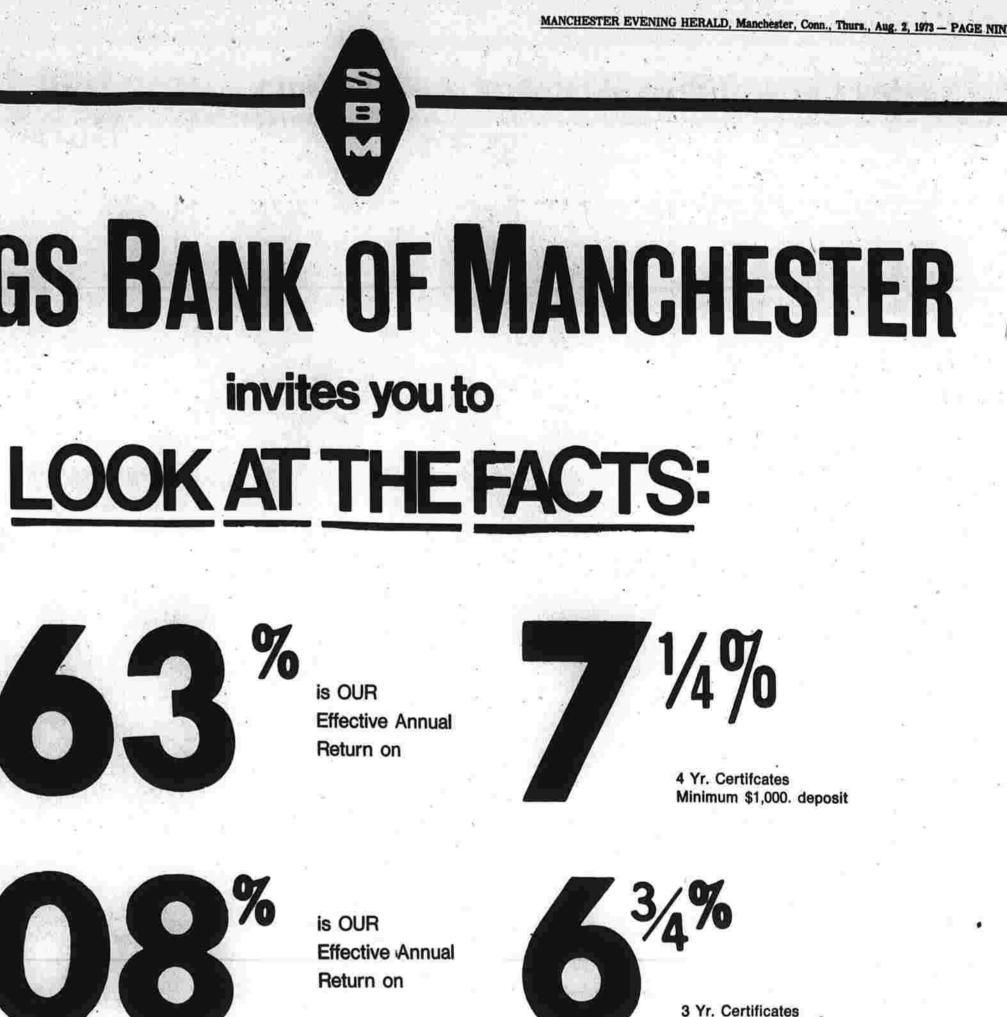
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Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

ALICE EVANS (Herald Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. John Ponticelli of 25 Irving St. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with their family and friends at a dinner party at Glastonbury

Hills Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Ponticelli were married July 28, 1923 at the Church of the Trasfigurazione on Mott St. in New York City and have lived in Manchester for many years. They have two daughters, Miss Ida Ponticelli, who lives at home, and Mrs. Francis (Irene) Pisch of 71 Grant Rd.; and seven grandchildren Francis Jr., Raymond, Linda and John Pisch, all of Manchester; and Philip, Cynthia and Paul Ponticelli, all of Bolton and a great-grandson. Their son Domenic died in 1967. Mr. Ponticelli, who will observe his 73rd

birthday Aug. 17, was born on a farm in Bettola, Province di Piacenza, Italy, about 100 miles from Milan.

Until he was 11 years old, he worked on his family's farm, sold matches (12 packages for 2 cents) and received 20 cents a day for carrying bricks, seven on each shoulder, for a brick-making company. When he became 11, he went to work or an uncle at another farm.

In 1913, he peddled ice cream with a push cart for Bernie Bros. When the company expanded its business into England, he went with them. In 1917 he returned to Italy and trained with the army for six months. Then in 1918, he joined the police force and was a carabinieri in Genoa for three years.

He came to America in 1922 hoping to find a better way of life. He lived with his uncle, the late Pasquale Ponticelli, in Manchester and was employed at Cheney Bros. and worked for his cousin, the late Peter Ponticelli, a contractor.

He went to New York City in 1923 and was employed at an ice cream factory. It was there he met his wife Antonetta. He returned to Manchester a few years later and worked for a Manchester contractor for the next 10 years.

After the depression, he started his own construction company, specializing in mason work. Stone veneer and brick-front homes were his trademark. Some of the projects he worked on include the Highland Park School, Center Congregational Church, Community



Mr. and Mrs. John Ponticelli

Whiton Memorial Library, Globe Hollow, and the Chestnut St. Apts. He retired in 1967 upon the death of his son. One of Mr. and Mrs. Ponticelli's dreams was to take their children to Italy to visit their families. In was in 1970, that the Pon-

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ticellis took their daughters and four grandchildren, Philip Ponticelli, and Raygroup spent six weeks touring Italy and Switzerland in a rented station wagon.

mond, Linda and John Pisch to Italy. The

(Herald photo by Ofiara)



Women's Lib May Be Costly

By ANN HENCKEN Associated Press Writer

be as likely to reach for their the man hint for help? money these days.

Not so long ago, the rule was clear: the man invited the woman and paid the way, especially in the initial dating

But now dating is becoming habits. Singles are inching their way toward a greater sharing of financial responsibilities. they should pay their way because it's now expected," The women's liberation said Smith. movement, the questioning of traditional social structures that began in the 1960s and the rising cost of an evening on the York City to Berkeley, Calif.

"Men used to accept cash under the table. Now, I just go up woman. I like the male role, but and pay the bill. They aren't when it gets to a \$150 plane reluctant about it. It's incredi-fare, it's a different story," ble how fast things have says Charles Markarian of the changed. In the last 10 years, they've turned upside down," tab for a skiing weekend. said Kent Juhan, a slender, Markarian, 30, is a garment dark-haired receptionist in an architectural firm in Berkeley. Women's liberation has

that they want equality all the "Up until about two years ago, I never paid for anything. But I'm paying my share more often. I just like being more independent. By paying occasionally, I have more say about what we do,"said Ellen Dayton, 30, who makes about \$13,000 working for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

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STRIPES ALL OVER Part of the latest news ic stripes is the direction. No longer are the stripes jus horizontal and vertical. Bias stripes mixed with piecework stripes have them going every which way.

Some men agree; others don't. But in most cases, there Women who once reached for is no set rule and a thorny questheir lipstick while their dates tion can arise: Should the paid the restaurant bill might woman offer to pay or should New York banker David Smith, 31, suggests that women feel they're expected to chip in,

liberated or not. "There's a social pressure for woman to assert herself and be independent. And there are more casual, and so are paying probably a lot of men who communicate to their dates that

Other men contend that, because women are earning better salaries today, they should be willing to chip in. town have made the difference, Cost is a strong factor, essay men and women from New pecially the increasingly popular weekend date.

"I like to spend money on a manufacturer in Bergenfield,

Some men also complain that brought some women to feel some women talk plenty about liberation but are strangely silent when the check arrives. "Some women act as if Queen Victoria is alive and well. They'll be damned if they'll put any money on the table," says Sandy Bierce, a 26year-old New York Stock broker.

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Columbus Made Corny Discovery

NEW YORK (AP) - If someone asked you to name somehing Columbus discovered and you answered the United States, you'd be wrong. If you said popcorn you'd be right. Columbus was the first white man to see natives of the West Indies with corsage-like decorations that were made from exploded corn - today's popcorn, according to researchers The Popcorn Institute and The World Book Encyclopedia. In fact, popcorn, which found ame at the movies, was widely used as food and decoration in

America long before Columbus

arrived



Archeologists have found evi- The Rev. Robert A. Lanier, dence in the Bat Cave of west- who recently completed his inern New Mexico that popcorn tern year as student pastor at was known 5,000 years ago. Emanuel Lutheran Church, will Historians agree that the pop-corn plant is the father of the of the First Lutheran Church of plant that supplies Americans today with corn on the cob. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Sunday evening.

evening. The Rev. Ronald Fournier co-pastor of Emanuel Church, will preach the sermon at the installation service. The Rev Mr. Fournier was the new pastor's supervisor at

The Rev. Mr. Lanier, who assumed his duties at the Fort Lauderdale Church Wednesday, taught confirmation classes, worked with the youth of the church, and was instrumenta n the formation of a Young Adult Club for the community during his year at Emanuel. A native of Miami, Fla., he is a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Ill.

**************** SUBTLE MAKE-UP

People should notice an at-tractive face - not your make-up. With a little practice, make-up will enhance your features. But it has to be subtle in application and con sistuent with your natural co



Egg Prices Help Boost Grocery Bill

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Soaring egg prices helped push the family grocery bill still higher during the last week in July, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. The marketbasket survey showed that between July 23 and July 31, the total grocery bill was up in 12 of the 13 cities checked. In all but one of those The increases came on top of sharp boosts that followed the lifting of controls on food prices earlier in the month. The AP checked the prices of 15 food and non-food items in 13 cities on March 1 and has rechecked them at the beginning of each succeeding month. A special check was made July

College Notes

Two Manchester students have been named to the dean's list at Drew University, Madison, N.J. They are Wayne C. Steely, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Steely of 39 Trebbe Dr., and Gary W. Tureck, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tureck of 150 W. Center St. Both men are 1971 graduates of Manchester High School.

Miss Deborah Hawley, daughter of Mrs. Mercedes Hawley of 40 Reed St. Rockville, has been named to the Faculty Honors List at Southampton College, Southampton, N.Y. She is a member of the Class of 1975.



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nouncement of Phase 4 and the end of controls on all foods except beef. The marketbasket survey The marketbasket survey except beef. The marketbasket survey

July 23—was selling them at \$1.99 a pound on Tuesday. The Agriculture Department checked. In all but one of those cities, the total also increased between July 1 and July 23. in June for hogs, potatoes, eggs Of the total number of items checked, 17 per cent increased market since processors and in the last week of the month, 66 per cent were unchanged, 5 per

reported on Monday that farmers received record prices

and corn and the increases will

be reflected later at the super-

retailers are allowed, under

Phase 4, to pass on boosts in the

cost of raw agricultural

Because beef remains under

The cities checked for the AP

a ceiling until Sept. 12, the prices of chopped chuck and all-beef hot dogs stayed steady.

survey were: Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta, Boston,

Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I.;

Salt Lake City, Utah, and Seat-

The marketbasket bill went

up everywhere but Atlanta with

increases ranging from a frac

tion of a per cent in New York

and Salt Lake City to 5 per cent

in Seattle. The bill had gone up

in all cities except Miami in the

period between July 1 and July

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cent were lower and 12 per cent were unavailable on one of the two check dates. Eggs and pork chops led the 23, several days after the anlist of more expensive items, reflecting higher prices at the

Eggs increased in price in 11 of the 13 cities during the last week of July with the boosts ranging as high as 33 per cent. The cost of a dozen grade A, medium white eggs had gone up in eight cities between July 1 and July 23 and the new in-

creases pushed the price up even higher. For example, the price of a dozen eggs in Seattle went from 58 to 66 cents between July 1 and July 23-an increase of 14 per cent. Then the price went to

85 on July 31-another increase of 29 per cent. The story was similar with pork chops. Center cut pork chops were up in 11 of 13 cities checked between July 1 and July 23. They rose again in 7 of those 11 cities between July 23 and July 31 and increased in an eighth city where the price

emained stable earlier The meat manager of

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different? I am sure you have done all the things that most cooks know - making meat loaf, adding it to macaroni to make a casserole or whatever. Most children like ground meat in one form or another which may account for the success of a recent packaged product which is supposed to "help" with your meal-planning. Sometimes, I form the

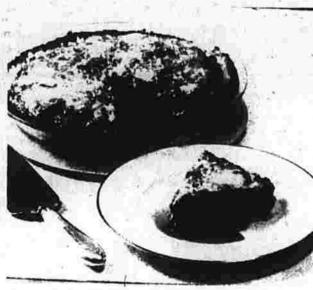
ground meat into large ovals, as you would be served chopped sirloin in a restaurant. They can often be broiled instead of fried and are good for the dieter. If you have a small broiler, you can do one for lunch slipping in a half-tomato

Of course, there are Italian meatballs, Swedish meatballs, Hungarian stuffed cabbage and stuffed peppers. If you have Wiggin, published in 1922. While reigned as one of our number Hungarian stuffed cabbage and

You can mix in tomato sauce sour cream or vegetables but there really isn't anything new under the sun. All of the recipes I have looked at over the past 20 years are only variations of old

Ground beef was brought to this country, in one form or another by people of various ethnic backgrounds. Although Europeans made meat pates, the meat loaf as we know it is a 20th century invention.

In searching through my collection of old cookbooks, I collection of old cookbooks, I Mix well and shape, then could not find a recipe for meat dredge well into flour. Put loaf. Further investigation dis-closed that one of the first and bake in good oven one hour. published recipes appeared Baste well but butter or bacon around 1900. I find that most of fat. Make gravy. the early recipes contain cracker crumbs and bacon as pean, undoubtedly German. It for example, this one from was made at home beginning teaspoons of the salt, the "Dorcas Dishes - A Little about 1911. About 1920, ham- pepper, water, egg and bread bre



Neighbor's Kitchen

Sicilian Beef Pie

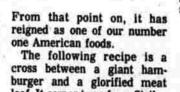
your own garden, try stuffing the red peppers for a change. others included bits of bacon. The following rec Hamburger Roast 2 lbs. bottom round steak, put

through meat chopper % cup milk

2 well-beaten eggs 1/2 cup rolled cracker crumbs

1/2 cup melted butter or bacon

salt, pepper and poultry dressing to taste and 1 onion, if desired



loaf. It comes to us from Sicily. Sicilian Beef Pie 11/2 pounds of ground beef % cup chopped onions

1/2 cup chopped green pepper 2 teaspoons salt 4 teaspoon freshly black pepper

1/3 cup cold water 1 egg, beaten

sixteen-ounce can Italianstyle tomatoes, drained 1/2 teaspoon oregano

"Dorcas Dishes — A Little about 1911. About 1920, ham-Book of Country Cooking" with burger stands began to appear. crumbs. Spread in a greased 11-on this dish or its name.

fresh corn-on-the cob and fresh green beans, this makes a fine Addendum to Column: In last week's column, we spoke about the name given to an Italian recipe for spinach fingers. It was called "Maffat-ti". The only two words in the

By Vivian F. Ferguson

inch pie plate. Bake at 375 for 20

minutes. Pour off fat. Mix

tomatoes, oregano and

remaining salt; spread over meat and sprinkle with the

cheese. Bake 20 minutes longer.

Cut into wedges. As usual, I did not follow the

recipe exactly. I used oregano and freshly chopped basil

mixed and cut the green pepper down to ¼ cup. This is a matter

of your own taste. I also think

that another time I would saute

the onions and pepper first

before adding to the raw meat. You could also try mozzarella cheese on top. Save the juice from the tomatoes and add it to

your next pot roast, soup, or to a vegetable. I cooked the pie at 350 which is fine and used a

paster to remove the fat. With

morning coffee. Coming from

an Italian family, she believes

the word should be "manifat-

ti", a multiple of two words.

plural of mano, or mani.

meaning hands and the second

half from fatto meaning made

devised their own names for

if you have more information

The first half would be the

Italian language beginning with m-a-f are Mafia and mafioso so we knew this could not be correct. Mrs. Roger Perrault called me early on Friday mor-1 clove garlic, minced ning. Seems she likes to read the column while having her

1/4 cup dry bread crumbs

or done. The expression fatto a ¹/₂ cup grated Parmesan mano would be translated, hand-made. Mrs. Perrault says the old Italian ladies often

Mix together the beef, onions, hand-made or it could indicate



Menus which will be prepared and served this week by members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows: Monday: Chicken rice soup, bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, potato chips, fruited jello with topping. Tuesday: Vegetable beef

soup, meatball grinders, Devil's food cake. Wednesday: Orange juice (chilled), turkey a la king on

corn bread, buttered broccoli spears, blueberry crisp. Thursday: Minestrone soup, cheeseburger, French fried potatoes, cream puffs. Friday: Manhattan clam

chowder, tuna club sandwich, cole slaw, cookies (2). All tickets are to be urchased through the College Bookstore. Luncheons will be served in the Food Service Dining Room at Manchester Community College, Student Center, 60 Bidwell St. Lunch will be served promptly at 12 noon. Lunches on Monday Tuesday and Friday of next week will be \$1, and on

Don't throw away those large outer leaves of lettuce. Wash and dry them, then shred them Place the bowls on an attract- fine. Use as a base for salads.

may be added to a green salad. Rub coarse salt over a roast Wipe the mushrooms with a of prime ribs of beef for an at- damp cloth before slicing





Versatile molded salad ring combines toasted wheat germ and cottage cheese.

By AILEEN CLAIRE WHEAT GERM SUMMER SALAD RING

NEA Food Editor

2 cup cold water

2 tablespoons lemon jule 34 cup toasted sugar 'n

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Heat, stir-

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin Molded salads go perfectly with summer dishes and are part of the American dinng scene. A different combination for such a salad in-

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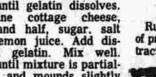
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cludes toasted wheat germ, with its nutrients, and protein-rich cottage cheese to-gether. Serve this hearty Wheat Germ Summer Salad Ring with sliced fruits that

4 cups creamed small curd cottage cheese 1 cup half and half 1 tablespoon sugar 1½ teaspoons salt

honey wheat germ

are in season and more rea-sonable in price. Another thought is to serve the mold with sliced vegetables such as carrots, radishes, cucum-bers or whatever turns you on. water to soften. Heat, stir-ring until gelatin dissolves. Combine cottage cheese, half and half, sugar. salt and lemon juice. Add dis-solved gelatin. Mix well.



Makes 8 servings. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

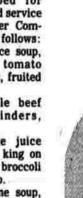
uninmannan mann Chinese soup bowls and por-celain spoons may be used for serving condiments with curry.

ive tray

when dropped from spoon. Fold in toasted wheat germ. Spoon into 1¹/₂-quart mold. Chill until firm (1¹/₂-2 hours). Unmold onto serving plate. Serve with sliced fresh fruit.

Wednesday and Thursday,

Sliced raw fresh mushrooms







Often, I am asked, "What can I do with hamburger to make it



most of her life.

Preusse, Miss Marion Preusse

and Mrs. Dorothy Guzman, all

of Ellington; a brother, William

Newmarker of Hamden; two

granddaughters and a great-

Funeral services will be

Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the

Ellington Congregational

Church. The Rev. Russell

Camp, interim pastor, will of-

ficiate. Burial will be in Grove

The Ladd Funeral Home, 19

Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any

memorial contributions may be

made to the Memorial Fund of

Ellington Congregational

Robert J. Bowes

draftsman at Combustion new."

Engineering, Windsor, and was

a communicant of St.

mother, Mrs. Margaret C.

Bowes of Worcester, Mass.;

and two brothers, Maurice G.

t 9:45 a.m. from the Ladd

Burial will be in St. Bernard's

Mrs. Grace R. Pratt

Manchester Memorial

Mrs. Pratt was born April 6,

1888 and had been a resident of

Coventry since 1946. She was a

ember of the Coventry Senior

Citizen's Club and the Coventry

She is survived by one son,

Orris D. Pratt of North Coven-

Reynolds of South Lyndeboro,

Funeral services will be

aturday at the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center

st., at a time to be announced.

uneral home Friday from 7 to 9

try; and one brother, Guy

congregational Church.

sborn Pratt.

Cemetery, Rockville.

fatthew's Church.

Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

charge of arrangements.

randson

Beef **Obituaries** Shortage

Mrs. Otto E. Preusse (Continued from Page One) ELLINGTON - Mrs. Dora Newmarker Preusse, 83, of 221 problem so far in obtaining ground beef or sausage for his Aountain Rd., died Wednesday at a Rockville nursing home pizzas and grinders and said his prices have remained the same. after a long illness. She was the Shoppers, for the most part, wife of Otto E. Preusse. Mrs. Preusse was born in are keeping a tight rein on their Adams, Mass., and had lived in pocketbooks, and buying beef in

the amounts they normally do. the Ellington-Rockville area "I have a neighbor," one woman commented, "that is She was a member of the Ellington Congregational buying all the beef she can lay her hands on and she even has Church. Before moving to the nerve to ask her neighbors Ellington, she was active in if she can store it in their Union Congregational Church freezers." of Rockville, especially its

Another shopper, passed the Church School. She was a member of the American beef counter without a glance, Legion Auxiliary and Ellington Grange. and when questioned on the beef shortage situation said, She is also survived by three "we don't care much for it

daughters, Miss Edith F. anyway." Drausse Miss Marion Preusse The beef shortage, however, has caused other difficulties. Nationwide, several wholesale beef dealers have been forced to close and meat packers are eporting layoffs and further shutdowns in the ensuing weeks unless supplies are replenished. Slaughterhouses in the Chicago area have predicted a cease in operations due to the decrease in production.

Looking on the bright side, is it really all that bad? During the beef boycott early in April, inventive homemakers whipped up some delectable meals and families managed to survive Mom returned to the kitchen and concocted menus that brought raves from her family and empty dishes were

extended for a refill. The fact that Americans have long been accused by noted TOLLAND - Robert John physicians of eating too much Bowes, 55, of Old Post Rd., died red meat and not enough high Wednesday at a Rockville nur- protein poultry, fish and coting home. He was the husband tage cheese should lessen the of Mrs. Lea Monfils Bowes. beef shortage blow. Mr. Bowes was born in Woon- As one shopper seen skim

socket, R.I., and had lived in ming through the supermarket Worcester, Mass., before com- apparently quite content with ing to Tolland 10 years ago. He her selection of items, which was an Army veteran of World contained very few beef products, when asked her thoughts on the current situa-He was employed at a tion said, "so what else is

Gas Donated He is also survived by his To Satisfy **IRS Ruling**

Bowes of Worcester and Frank CROMWELL (AP)-A ser- paying for the course. J. Bowes of Fayetteville, N.Y. vice station owner ordered by The funeral will be Saturday the Internal Revenue Service to "return to the market plac Funeral Home, 19 Ellington \$1,729 dollars in overcharges Ave., Rockville, with a Mass at has given customers 3,642 t. Matthew's Church at 10:30. gallons of free gasoline. Donald Gilletti had been charging two cents a gallon Friends may call at the more than allowed under the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 price controls outlined in the June 8 Economic Stabilization

Program, an IRS spokesman The IRS ordered Gilletti to refund \$1,729 to his customers to off-set the amount Mrs. Grace, R. Pratt, of overcharged between June 8 wamp Rd., North Coventry, and July 25 when the rebate died this morning at order was issued.

Gilletti said Wednesday Hospital. She was the widow of afternoon he put "free gas" signs in front of his Mobil station on Rt. 72 near Interstate 91. hospital less than a month. His For 15 minutes there was no wife, Jennie, works at response. Then, he said, customers poured in and the free gas flowed for two hours. Cars lined up in both directions as far as the eye could see

waiting for their turn at the pumps, an observer said. Many drivers didn't believe the "free gas signs" and repeatedly asked: "What's the gimmick? Five minutes after the last of

the gas had been pumped, the line of waiting cars dispersed and a state trooper assigned to direct traffic returned to his Friends may call at the normal duties. Gilletti said that in the two

hours he gave away \$1,535 worth of gasoline.

Nadeau, High St., Rockville; Sharon Osborn, Talcottville Rd., Rockville; Evelyn Palmer, Lake St., Rockville; Noella Perron, Windsor Locks; Diane Prentiss, Rhodes Rd. Tolland: Otto Preuss, Rockville Memorial Nursing Home,

Vindsor Locks. Rockville; Mrs. Dorothy Lajoie

Michael Abdalla, principal of observe administrative func- slightly more than 2,300 seems to be aware of the "tip of

throughout the state. Abdalla is a student in the During this summer Abdalla have accumulated the book generated. University of Connecticut Intern Program. His work in Vernon is not costing the town anything but rather Abdalla is piled previously by Board of Education members and school,

Two Retired Men Win State Lottery

retired men looked forward to the good life today after win-Simon Lapis, 84, of Bethel. A The single \$15,000 winner was ning top prizes in the Connec-Alphonse Landino, 63, of

He said he would use the money to help a grandchild trip to Florida. His wife, Anna,

The lottery was held at Colchester's Center Green as part of the town's 275th anniver-

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COLCHESTER (AP) - Two and daughter.

retired Hartford Electric Light Co. employe, Lapis said he had never won anything.

through school and to take a is a housewife.

Landino had been out of the sary celebration

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Sandr Dumeer, South St., Rockville; Cynthia Ferland, Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington; William Fox, Stafford Springs; Adolph Gebler, Franklin Park tockville; Walter Kita, Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville; Gary Kluczwski, Regan St.

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Southington won the \$75,000 top

would buy a new car, vacation

in Europe and help one of his.

Microtech in Cheshire. They

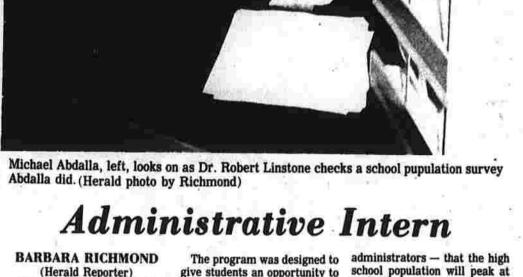
daughters buy a house.

prize. The former employe of Southington Hardware said he

Rockville; Sandra Lambert Village St., Rockville; Corinne Rockville; Donald Russell

Discharged Wednesday: Lora Andrade, Manchester; Elie Bois, Merrow; Linda Childress Mile Hill Rd., Tolland; Leonar Dailey, Kenney St., Rockville Janet Mushino, Tudor Lane Manchester; Maryann° Rizy Bread and Milk St., Coventr Alice Robertson, Metcalf Ro Tolland; Avis Stratton, We St., Rockville; Robert Tingley Rachel Rd., Manchester **Yvonne Wieliczka**, Terrace Dr Rockville; Mrs. Sandra Souku and baby, Stafford Springs Mrs. Elaine Popovitch and baby, Hartford Tpke.

nd baby. Enfield



give students an opportunity to school population will peak at

a Plainfield school, is working with Dr. Robert Linstone, assis-tant superintendent of schools in Vernon, as an administrative in term versity program in-tant superintendent of schools in Vernon, as an administrative the school systems dent can get just so much out of the students. The university program in-town planning is concerned, are working in school systems dent can get just so much out of the school systems dent can get just so much out of the school systems dent can get just so much out of the school systems dent can get just so much out of the school systems dent can get just so much out of the school systems dent can get just so much out of the school systems dent can get just so much out of the school systems dent can get just so much out of the school systems dent can get just so much out of the school systems dent can get just so much out of the school systems dent can get just so much out of the school systems dent can get just so much out of the school systems dent can get just so much out of the school systems dent can get just so much out of the school systems dent can get just so much out of the school systems dent can get just so much out of class work and out of books. "I but this will come if the support

experience," he said. Dr. Linstone said he has been in contact with the university.

and he hopes the Intern Program will be expanded so school systems can draw on these trained persons to vacancies when needed.

The interns have to accumulate 10 credits during the intern program which runs for six weeks. Four credits are given for their work in a school system and the other six credits come from their work in the classroom at the university.

Abdalla is now working on a new Career Education Program for Vernon schools. The program would involve Grades K-12 and it aims to help students become aware, at a very early age, of the jobs which will be available to them when they graduate.

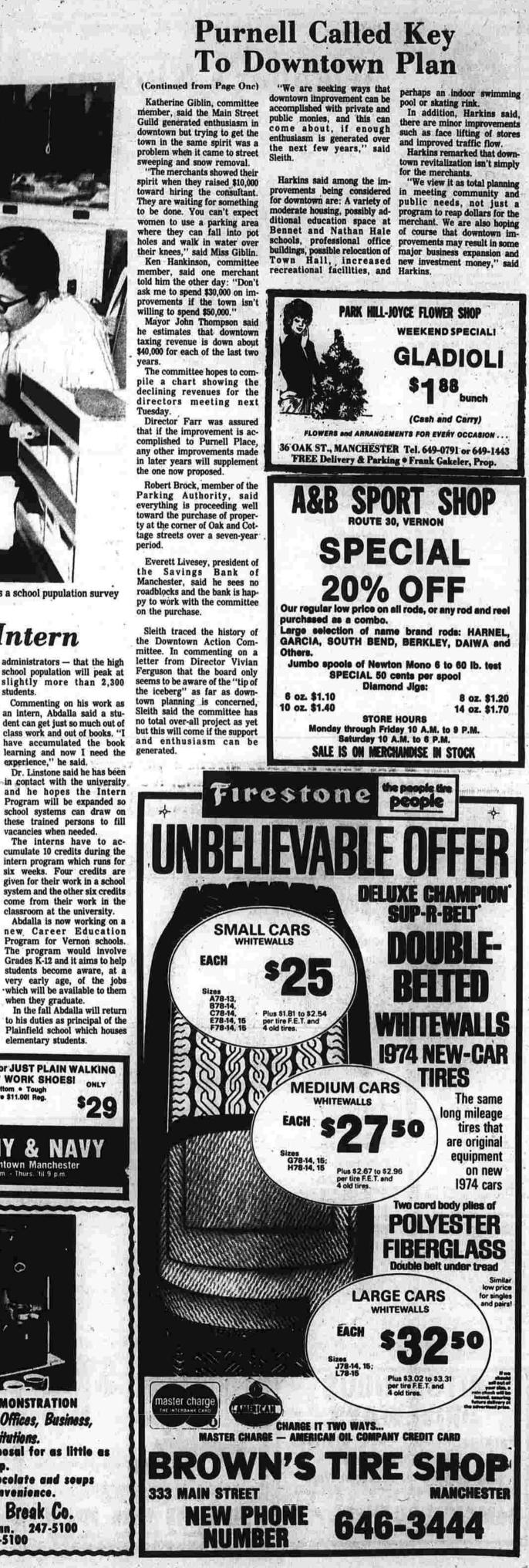
In the fall Abdalla will return to his duties as principal of the Plainfield school which houses elementary students.

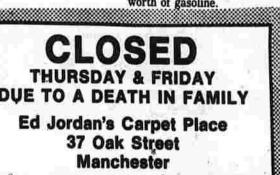
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willing to spend \$50,000."

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the one now proposed.







life, we would have no need for Catholic cemeteries as they are today. If this life were the end of everything, our dead could be disposed of with a § maximum of cold efficiency and a minimum of con-



Manchester Evening Herald Tolland

Building Committee Will Meet Tonight

Tel. 875-4704 The Middle School Building sult with an outside expert. Committee will meet at 8 Voter Registration school's sewer system.

Among those expected to be in attendance are T.C. Willer-ford, chief sanitary inspector for the state; Board of Educa-tor the state; Board of Educaand planning and zoning that party.

of health will attend. Town Ha Carol Duncan, Board of Aug. 8. Education member and liaison Water Line Hit to the Middle School committee Blasting near Tolland Green Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy assistance program was said Wednesday night that the Wednesday to bury telephone has been notified the town will passed. The crime control original designer of the septic affected.

measures, and installation of a baffle in the septic box. The ap-p.m. at the Italian American Vernon's original grant was a youth worker during the time the office is closed should con-

the field is beyond repair and nual membership drive and additional funding, although not vacation week. should be replaced, at an un- members are encouraged to as large an amount as expected, known cost. Also to be resolved is whether

baffle, shown clearly in the specs, was not installed. The function of the first of

VIVIAN KENNESON ago but declined to comment until he had opportunity to study files and maps and con-

action or the correction of the be at Town Hall Friday evening from 6 until 9 to enroll voters in

tion chairman James Cornish, primaries, must be enrolled in mbers. Officials hope that The Board of Admission of

go along with proposals adopted being hit. The Administration the federal Law Enforcement Gov. Thomas Meskill, to reduce by the committee which were Building, Town Hall, and Assistance Administration for crime and to improve the drawn up by William Donovan, residences on the Green were its Youth Services Center. **Booster Club** Donovan's proposal for Parents and friends of the Mayor McCoy appeared at an will be closed Aug. 6 through 10. solving the septic problems in-volved cleaning and corrective Club are urged to attend the Connecticut Police Academy in Tri-Town Rent-a-Kid program.

proximate cost is \$5,000. Griswold & Fuss, PZC Ave. Ext. Friendship Club on Kingsbury for \$13,000 and James Young of the office is closed should con-Ellington was hired as youth tact Young by tonight and a engineers, however, felt that he field is beyond repair and August is the Booster's an-coordinator and counselor. The worker will be sent out during

> bring their friends and ideas. will allow the town to hire some will have their 10 per cent Heart Fund Drive

specs, was not installed. Town Counsel Robert King Association of Greater Hart-Safe Streets act that es-Nemorial Building, Park Place, will reopen on Aug. 13.

Health Department Now in Firehouse

The Manchester Health Department today moved its of fices to the second floor of the old Spruce St. Firehosue, corner of Florence St. Its offices had been in the Hall of Records, across the street from the Municipal Building. The Spruce St. Firehouse has been used for training purposes since November 1967, when the Lawton St. Firehouse was opened and Co. 3 moved into it.

Fire Chief John Rivosa said the department will continue to use all of the first floor and part of the second for raining operations.

Manchester's first full-time health director, Dr. Alice onight to decide on a course of The registrars of voters will Turek, will assume her post Aug.20. Her office, also, will be on the second floor of the old Spruce St. Firehouse.

Grant Expanded members. Officials hope that Dr. Marjorie Purnell, director of health will attend. The Board of Admission of Electors will be in session at Town Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. on For Youth Work

P2C reportedly is not willing to wires resulted in a water line receive an additional \$845 from group has been mandated, by go along with proposals adopted being hit. The Administration the federal Law Enforcement Gov. Thomas Meskill, to reduce state's criminal justice system.

The notification of the ad- The office of the youth serditional amount came after vices coordinator in Rockville

All Rent-a-Kid workers who Also to be resolved is whether the committee has recourse to the contractor inasmuch as the exceeded its \$900 goal by \$51.12, The funding for youth to Aug. 14. additional part-time help for cooperative fee become due

tablished the law enforcement Place, will reopen on Aug. 13.

lasses or special services.

Tolland School Board Okays Girls' Track Team

VIVIAN KENNESON Tel. 875-4704

The Board of Education ap-

poved a varsity girls' team Wednesday night, mainly because of efforts of alternate student delegate Laurie Duell. Miss Duell has complained to he board of the lack of a formal girls' track coach since she was lected several months ago. The girls fought not only for a but for rights to ! recognized at the sports nquet and to be eligible for

Now that the girls track has been established, Miss Duell says they will look forward to participating in several meets next year. She said the girls learn more from the pressure of competition at meets than any amount of practice.

Miss Duell's report to the board concluded that "since we already have the enthusiasm and willingness for working hard, all that is really needed is a coach to insure Tolland a girls vinning varsity track team."

Appraiser Engaged Dr. Kenneth L. MacKenzie, uperintendent of schools, reported to the Board of Education that he has engaged a real estate appraiser to appraise the former Savings Bank of Tolland property.

A map was supplied to Richard Barry of Manchester today so that he can give the board a price, excluding the house in the back of the bank. The State Board of Education will reimburse the town for half the purchase and renovation costs, but will not include the ouse as it is a wooden building.

In a surprise move last week, Board of Finance members and SBT directors agreed on a purchase price on behalf of the Board of Education of \$108,000 naximum

On the advice of the finance oard, the Board of Education had engaged an architect to draw up plans for construction of a new building to house education administration. The nance board had rejected a revious bid of \$140,000, which he bank directors had called

Architect Richard Quinn had come up with three plans — a 4,-000 sq. ft. building for \$157,200; a 3,500 sq. ft. for \$125,000; and 2,750 sq. ft. for \$104,600. The bank has a total of 5,100 sq. ft on two levels,

Board members favor t bank purchase because of its immediate availability and because the land joins land ehind Meadowbrook School. Board members formally voted Wednesday night to pursue the course of purchasing the bank and will ask the Board of electmen to call a town eeting for that purpose.



has been sorely needed for expanded to 11 members. nish said that long-range plans several years. The school On or before the start of for the bank building, should a

superintendent and his secretary occupy partitions off the hallway at Hicks School. therapist will be housed there. With the new charter in effect Presently there is no room in ning it over to the library, or after the November elections, any school to house these peo- using it for special education

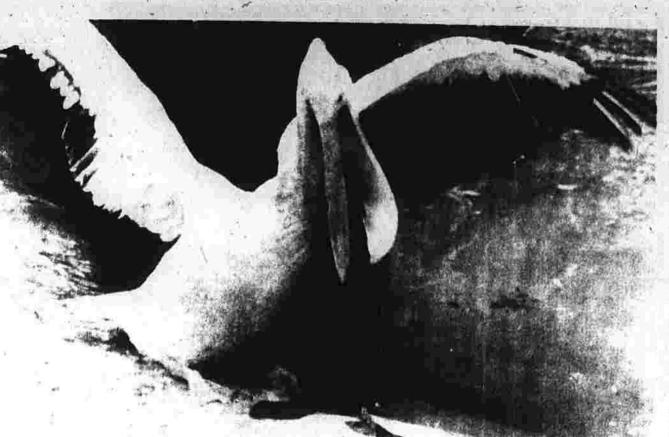
School administration space the Board of Education will be Board Chairman James Cornish said that long-range plans



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Taking A Big Bite

A white pelican at the Dakota Zoo, Bismarck, N.D., tries up his quest and went on to an easier means of finding to cram a comorant into his bill. The pelican finally gave something to eat. (AP Wirephoto)

Oil 'Fingerprints' Can Trace Spills

the researchers say. As light is have shown an interest in the shone through transparent technique. material containing a thin film of an oil sample, a portion of the light spectrum is absorbed. Different oils absorb different parts of the spectrum, the researchers say, and the result is an identification which the researchers may, and the the result is an identification which the result is an i nose from a tanker with the residue cargo mixed with

another, have distinctive oils in a computer. Should a same oil.

Last April a tanker spilled the source to prosecute the

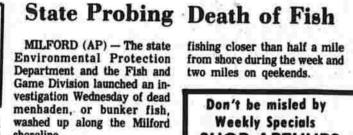
100,000 gallons of oil in culprit." arragansett Bay and the URI

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) - team stored its fingerprints. Oil washed up along the Milford Researchers at the University which turned up on beaches and shoreline. of Rhode Island say they have in the bay for the next six weeks developed an effective way to were tested against samples in track down the source of oil the computer. Each time the

through a computer check. Dr. Christopher W. Brown, an They say the method can pin- associate professor of point the source of the spill chemistry who heads the state investigators were dis-within a half hour. Iden- project, said the Coast Guard patched to the scene and tifications now take about a and several local companies, concerned with defending Each type of oil has a themselves against claims that different type of fingerprint, they were responsible for spills,

shows up as a squiggly line on graph paper. Of 75 samples tested so far, no two were alike. which is an identify generous to us in tested so far, no two were alike. operations. Meanwhile Wednesday, local officials, sport fishermen and Even oil mixtures, such as them, have been less the head of a commercial cooperative, he said

fingerprints. field with several wells. The insterment. A recent court decision so far the researchers have leaking well if all have the restricted the trawlers from spill occur, a sample can be ob- "There are about 10,000 spills tained and its fingerprint in the United States each year," matched with one already in the he said. "Most of them go uncomputer, identifying the specific oil and its source, they identified because of lack of method. Oil spills have to be identified and traced back to



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Carroll Hughs, assistant commissioner of environmental spills by taking their "finger-prints" and running them ple to the original spill. protection, said a large quanti-ty of the dead fish washed ashore near Point Beach early Wednesday morning. Three

> removed one truckload of dead fish, he said. Hughes said it had not been determined what killed the fish.

Milford residents said comresult is an identification which extremely generous to us" in monly associated with trawling

fishing company met to discuss One shortcoming, Brown said the current dispute between the is when a spill occurs in an oil commercial and recreational

restricted the trawlers from

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chief divers and a support crew of 10, had been at the site for a week when a power failure developed and they had to return temporarily for repairs. A new charter for the support boat was drawn up and signed Wednesday to meet Coast Guard regulations for its opera-

A Coast Guard spokesman in Providence said earlier a charter inquiry was under way including "what kind of renumeration the owner of the vessel is getting; is he getting paid or is he doing it for fun. "She could be under one type of charter and not be in compliance with navigation laws," he said.

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State Oil Firm Plans Refinery

WESTPORT (AP) - Flynn said North Atlantic has egotiations between a Connec- entered a partnership with the ticut firm and the state of French firm, Carbonaptha, in Alabama to build an oil refinery the venture. near Mobile, Ala., are expected Among the items being dis to be completed by the end of August, the company president Alabama Development Comsaid Wednesday.

dent oil importer.

J. W. Flynn, company presi-dent, said the refinery, if ap-barrels of Russian oil to the proved, will be built two miles Northeast last winter, he said Mobile. He anticipated con- refining. struction would begin in late Flynn said Russian-made 1974 and with completion before equipment would be used in the January 1976.

Ribicoff Claims **Edge Over Steele**

NEW LONDON (AP) - U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said a recent statewide poll gave him 58 per cent of the vote, compared to 28 per cent for U.S. Rep. Robert Steele, R-

Steele has been mentioned as a possible Ribicoff opponent in

Ribicoff's office wouldn't name the pollster or the sponsoring organization, but said it was a national poll conducted on several Senate races. Ribicoff said he did not sponsor

Ribicoff's office said that in the sampling of 850 voters, the senator was favored in all six congressional districts.

mission and the Superport The 120,000 barrel facility is Authority, are environmenta being proposed by North Atlan-tic Oil, a one-year-old indepen-Flynn said. North Atlantic, based in

nland in the community of The Alabama plan is the com-Theodore, 15 miles southwest of pany's first venture into

proposed refinery.



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try at the riches reputedly held in the ill-fated liner on the ocean floor off Nantucket. The support boat Narragansett, with the two

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (AP) -The Andrea Doria salvage expedition was slated to cast off again this morning for another The Andrea Doria salvage expedition was slated to cast off again this morning for another



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Storm Delays **Balloon Flight**

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) - Balloonist Bob Sparks says a storm that moved into Maine earlier this week has again postponed his planned balloon flight from this coastal resort town to Europe. The 37-year-old balloonist

from Tamiment, Pa., said. Wednesday the storm has forced him to set back the lift off he had forseen on Friday. Sparks, whose departure has been put off numerous times. didn't immediately set a new "waft-off" date, but said he would go when wind and weather conditions were right. Sparks has been in Maine for several weeks awaiting favorable weather. He said he plans to make the first solo Atlantic crossing in his nine-story high helium balloon.

Man, 74, Faces Mugging Charge

LYNBROOK, N.Y. (AP) - A 74-year-old man was charged with robbery Tuesday night after he allegedly mugged a 71year-old rétired railroad worker outside a Lynbrook bar. Nassau County police said Dominick J. Dalto, a retired andscaper, had met the victim, lames Molyneaux, of Lynbrook, at a bar near Atlantic Avenue and Stauderman Street in this Long Island community. When the two men left the bar, police said, Dalto beat Molyneaux about the face and by a car and killed early today. counts each of criminally fled with his wallet containing The driver was arrested. negligent homicide and \$370. The officers, killed instantly, manslaughter. He was also

Dalto was arrested an hour later at his Lynbrook home. Molyneaux was treated for Molyneaux was t bruises of the face and eyes at Kennedy, 25, of Orangeburg. Rockland County Jail without

Automakers Back Seat Belt Fines

Transportation Safety Administration said

at a Senate Commerce Committee

hearing, at which the automaker a/so

testified, that the agency is actively lob-bying in the states that are considering

Spurred by a report of a 20 per cent reduction in traffic fatalities in Australia

after mandatory buckle-up laws went into

effect, advocates in this country have in-

troduced similar legislation in 21 states.

The proposed fines range from \$15 to \$25.

Sidney L. Terry, vice president of safety

relations for Chrysler, said, "The

Australian experience has lead Chrysler to

from starting unless the front seat belts

department five months ago.

No state has passed such a law.

nandatory seat belt laws.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's three major automakers have endorsed laws requiring motorists to fasten their seat belts or face fines.

Ford and Chrysler endorsed the mandatory "buckle-up" laws Wednesday as more effective than government proposals to drop seat belts in cars in favor of automatically operated crash protection devices. The best known such device is the air bag.

General Motors, which has initiated an advertising campaign on behalf of the seat belt laws, announced it will proceed with its delayed plans to introduce air bags as an option for the second half of the 1974. GM's plans had been delayed by a court battle over specifications for a test dummy. The bags costing \$200 each now will be available on Cadillacs, Buick Electras, Rivieras, Oldsmobile 98s and Toronados. At the same time, GM has asked that the current Aug. 15, 1975, date for mandatory air bag installation be delayed until

restraints.

Policemen Killed At Crash Scene

are buckled.

South Nassau Community Hospital in Oceanside and released. Police said the officers were standing on the four-lane road near the intersection of Leber Road at 12:20 a.m. when they

State Developer's Plans Rejected in Adirondacks

ment in the Adirondacks has development. ment in the Adirondacks has development. been blocked by state En-vironmental Conservation Com-missioner Henry Diamond. In effect, accepted Adirondack Park Agency in its "This region has long been

Lay project in Franklin County acres. on grounds that it would have But at least the initial, 301pact on the "fragile landscape" of the Adirondacks.

Connecticut developer Louis Whether the plan would have forest five miles north of mercial developments and 20,- bring new jobs and prosperity 000 seasonal residents.

Paparazzo called Diamond's poorest. decision a "sham."

most of the pseudo-ecologists," Paparazzo told reporters after the decision was announced. He said he might go to court

to overturn Diamond's decision. And he suggested he might even sue Diamond and the conservationist Sierra Club, which intervened against the project, for damages. He said he had invested \$3 million so far in the project. Diamond's decision came on

Paparazzo's application for a permit to construct a water supply system for the first 301 units of the development.

He said the plans for the water system, and also for sewage disposal, were inadequate and unacceptable. But the commissioner went beyond the relatively narrow equirements for a water permit, and broadened his review of the case to encompass what

he called "the entire environmental impact of this His decision, he said, "sets a very important precedent that

we are going to look at the whole impact of projects like

Nothing in state law specifically gives Diamond power to consider wider issues when reviewing water-system permits. But the commissioner said the law does say that such permits must be "justified by public necessity," and he contended that something with an adverse environmental impact would not be in the public in-

terest. Diamond announced his decision on the day the new master and-use plan for the Adirondacks, which was approved this spring by the legislature, became effective.

Diamond said that Ton-DaLay was not covered by the and-use plan because it was started before the plan went into effect. But he said the legislature had expressed th

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - What intent of "the majority of the massive development would do was to have been the first people of the state" to protect irreparable harm to the wild major second-home develop- the Adirondacks from intensive character of the region.

Diamond announced most restrictive land-use noted for its clear spring-fed plans for the so-called Ton-Da- only one building every 42 tranquil beauty," he said in a

Paparazzo would have fit within those density guidelines.

Paparazzo had planned to turn met the agency's other his 18,000 acres of mountainous requirements is not clear. The project had aroused con- that he has inherent legal power Tupper Lake into a vacation- siderable local support from to reject projects would would home community with 4,000 Adirondack residents who residential units, large com- hoped the development would impact.

"I think we had greater con- posed by conservationists, who powers the commissioner con-

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gile landscape shocks the e vironmental conscience."

Paparazzo said he plans to focus his court challenge, i any, on Diamond's assertion have an adverse environmental

He noted that Gov. Nelson A. cern for the environment than contended than any such tends he has anyway.

statement. "The concept of 20,-000 residents set upon this

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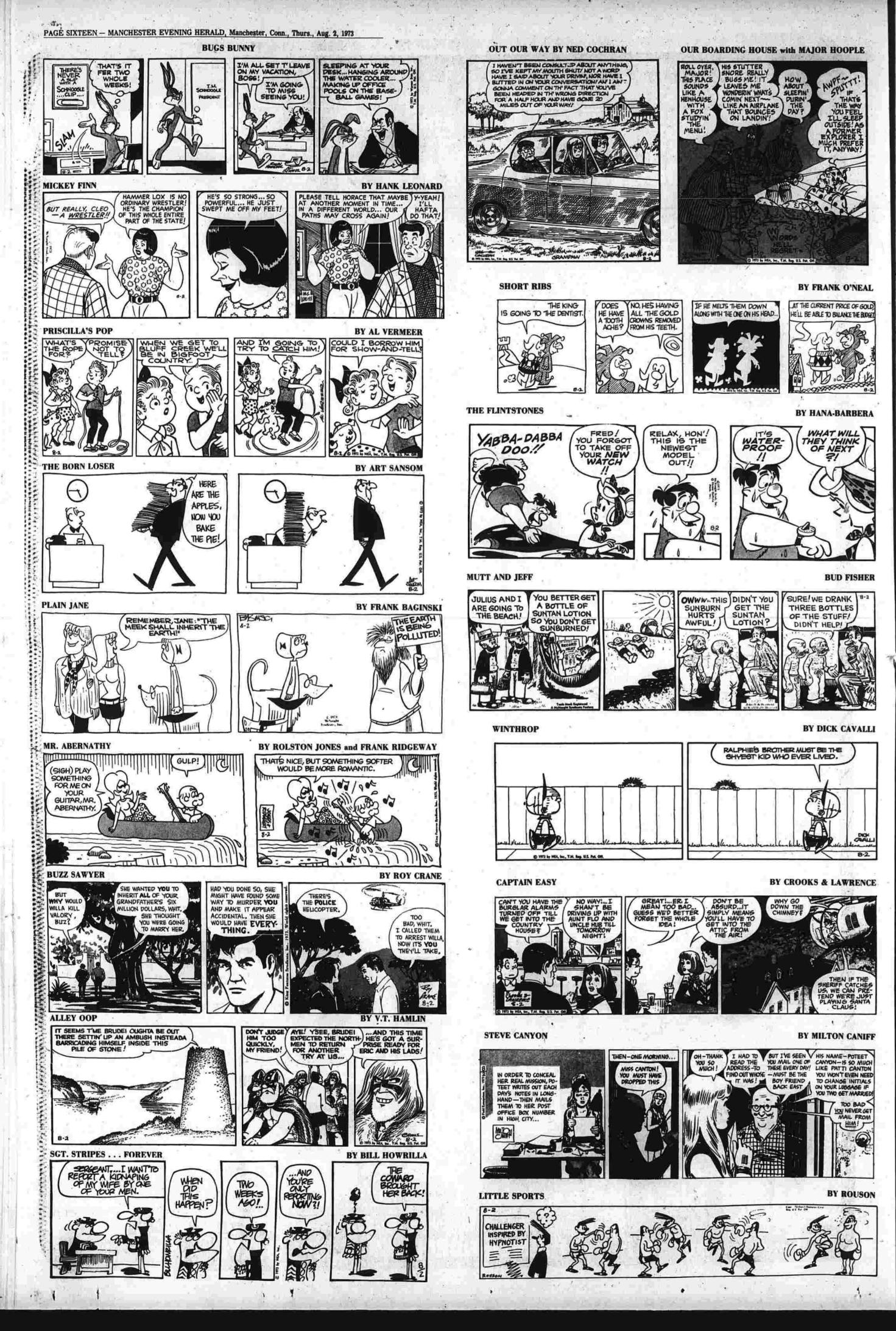


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the conclusion that the most effective measures that can be taken to reduce traffic fatalities are those which promote belt usage, particularly the enactment of mandatory usage laws." Terry noted that cars coming off the assembly lines after Aug. 15 will be equipped with devices to prevent the cars

researchers can compare various Officials of the National Highway







FUJI MICRO SAFETY . N

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(AP photo) Carlton Fisk Upends Thurman Munson Sox pushed across a run off ... on Attempted Suicide Squeeze Bunt

Horse Racing

featured \$2,500 Tiverton Purse race at Narragansett Park by four lengths over Big Ditty Wednesday night, covering 6 furlongs in 1:12 2-5. 0

RSox KO Yanks from First in Ninth

BOSTON (AP) - Catcher so for dongenery and rook is so for dongenery and rook is the tie-breaking run on single by Guerrero in the full so were before a couple of unlikely tierero. It was solid goals at course of the number on first and third, the a dotal unmout of so to hand a dotal (timoto of so to hand a dotal (timoto))). Tereso to toto of a dota (timoto) dotal (timoto) dotal (timoto) dotal (timoto) dotal (timoto)). In Heated Division

The New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, hooked up three hard-fought one-run

The Yankees and Red Sox the ninth inning. Then the Red ormer teammate Sparky Lyle for a 3-2 victory, knocking New York out of first place.

Players held tempers in check as Boston won 4-3 Monday night and New York came PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) – Oceans Ahead (\$7.60) won the featured \$2,500 Tiverton Purse

BOSTON (AP) - Just in bunt the low inside pitch, but on the right cheek. He was the event anyone missed it, baseball's "dog days" have arrived, with tempers came down the line. Fisk retired Michael on a routine arrived, with tempers growing shorter as the divi-growing shorter as the divi-and then hung on to the ball as grounder to end the New York he was clobbered by Munson. After an exchange of words, ninth, Montgomery grounded a Munson threw a long punch at hard single under third in duel with Baltimore and Detroit for the American League East lead, are sporting new cuts and bruises after Munson wound up under a pile reliever, then walked left-of players and Michael and Fisk handed hitting Rick Miller.

when order was restored, Guerrero, a so-called "throwwent at it 15 feet away. engaged in a general brawl with Fisk and Munson were ejected. in" in the deal which sent Lyle Michael was permitted to re- to the Yankees in March, 1972, main in the game despite the then grounded a single to angry objections of Fisk and center, scoring Montgomery.

Manager Eddie Kasko. "Michael didn't get thrown against Boston in less than two out of the game and he was the seasons. only one throwing punches," "It must be a case of Fisk said. "Munson and I were just shoving each other and York Manager Ralph Houk awing. The umpires said they said. "With two out, a ball goes didn't see Michael around the through Nettles for a hit, and plate and that was it." Miller gets a walk. That was

Fisk, the American League's the one that really hurt. Then all-star catcher with 19 homers, another hit through the middle left with a mouse under his left and it's over. It was another eye (compliments of Munson's long day, one in which we didn't initial right hand) and a scratch score any runs."

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St. Louis 9-2, Montreal 3-0 Atlanta 14, Cincinnati 6 San Diego 6, San Francisco 5 George Stone, 7-3, earned the

Philadelphia Ruthven 4-9, N shutout he was seeking. treal Rogers 2-0, N York Sadecki 1-1. N 6-3 N

Only games scheduled

the 1972 season, he was that Wednesday night, pitchi Phils to a 2-0 victory. even-up for Carlton. ise compiled a 16-16 or St. Louis, Carlton Braves 14, Reds 6 Dave Johnson belted two mes and the Cy Young homers and Darrell Evans and r the Phils. Mike Lum hit one apiece as the nils 2, Cubs 0 Braves outslugged the Reds delphia's Wayne 146. Johnson now has hit 27 shut out the Chicago homers on the year-his n just two hits previous one-season high was 18- and Evans has 31.

plate. When peace was restored, the umpires ejected Fisk and Mun-son. Michael remained at the "If Guerrero hit the ball any harder I'd never have made it."

Vew York threat. Montgomery, who got into nings in posting his 10th victory ly came off the disabled list in 18 decisions. Orlando Cepeda after being sidelined for a

Yankees in the series windup plate, with a 1-1 count, and Curtis allowed eight hits, and tonight. He is due to be opposed grounded out to short to end the 2 runs in the first and fourth in- by Steve Kline, 4-6, who recent-

Mets' Twin Killing **STANDINGS** First of Campaign

NEW YORK (AP) - All John Milner wants is to stay healthy. And Wednesday night's New York Mets sweep Rookie shortstop Mario NATIONAL LEAGUE over the Pittsburgh pirates was a good example of what a heathy Milner can do.

> 31/2 "potential for power" hit two how well he was to do later in 6 home runs to give New York a 7¹/₂ 5-2 victory following Tom 8¹/₂ Seaver's 3-0 shutout. It was the lately," he said, "but when I 101/2 Mets' first sweep of a started warming up, I felt terridoubleheader this year.

> this season, I've missed a whole know that what you do in the month and now I've got a bad bullpen isn't what will happen shoulder. For a second year once the game starts." 291/2 man, I'll settle for 25 home runs Seaver, 13-5, struck out 11 and and 75 runs batted in."

homers in the sixth and in the raised his National Leagueeighth after the Mets had leading total to 166. scored a pair of runs in the The Mets scored all their runs fourth inning.

second game victory-despite ahit. Blass helped the Mets with Chicago Bonham 4-1 at being unable to achieve the

real Rogers 2-0, N said Stone, "going out to pitch hitting a batter. Pittsburgh Rooker 4-3 at New after Seaver had thrown a "I really feel sorry fo shutout. I would really have Blass," said Seaver. "He Cincinnati Nolan 0-1 or Nelson 3-2 at Atlanta Harrison but I'll settle for the win." appears to be all messed up. I know what he's going through The last time the Mets have though, because the same thing

when they took a pair of 1-0 vic- record in 1970 after posting a 25-

Koundup

GB The man who Mets Manager Seaver said his pre-game per-Yogi Berra calls his team's formance gave him no hint of

ble. None of my pitches seemed "All I want to do is stay to be working. But I guess I've healthy," said Milner. "So far been around long enough to

lowered his earned run average New York 3-5, Pittsburgh 0-2 Milner hit his 17th and 18th to 1.87. His strikeout total

against Steve Blass, 3-7, in the opener without the benefit of a wild pitch in the first and then contributed to two more runs in St. Louis Murphy 2-3 at Mon- "It was kind of a challenge," the second by walking four and

Los Angeles Sutton 12-7 at been able to score a double Houston Reuss 11-8, N been able to score a double shutout was on Sept. 12, 1969, Seaver dipped to an 18-12 7 record the year before.

eaver Not Moved; rioles Lead Race

YORK (AP) - Boog Powell clubbed a home run, his f the season, to help Baltimore defeat Cleveland 4-2. unloaded his homer with the bases empty in the f Dick Bosman, who suffered his 12th loss of the e the success, and the and Steve Busby outpitched 2

rise to first place, game winner Wilbur Wood to Earl Weaver wasn't lead Kansas City past Chicago. 't care what position now,'' said Weaver, Fingers combined to pitch a

as we're in first place le last game of the

gers 2, Brewers 1 Brown delivered the run with a bases-loaded in the ninth inning. Detroit to a 2-1 triumph waukee. eight and walked just two in

ls 4, White Sox 2 Rae slammed a two- recording his first victory since and a solo home run . June 18.

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A's, Twins 2

Darold Knowles and Rollie

five-hitter, giving Oakland a 6-2

success over Minnesota

Knowles, making his first star

since 1967, pitched the first five

innings and Fingers went the

Angels 5, Rangers 1

Rudy May scattered seven

hits, pitching California over

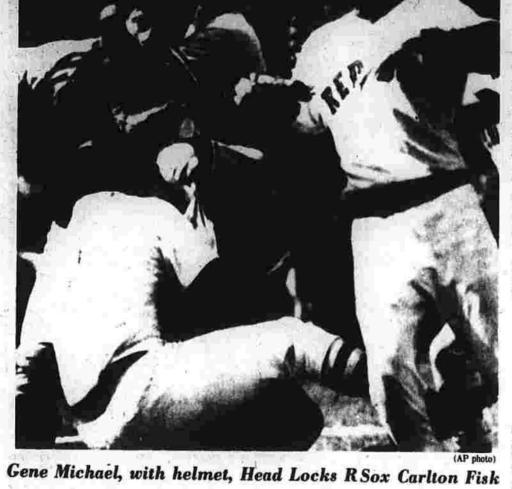
Texas 5-1. May, 7-9, struck out

last four.

Astros 5, Dodgers 0 James Rodney Rochard tossed a five-hitter in stopping the Dodgers 5-0 for his first major league shutout.

Jimmy Wynn hit a two-run double in the sixth inning, en-ding an 0-for-32 streak and sparking a four-run rally. The hitless streak was a record for an Astro player.

Padres 6, Giants 5 Ed Goodson hit a grand slam home run for the Giants, but San Diego pitcher Clay Kirby allowed just four other hits, pitching the Padres to a 6-5 vic-



...while Yastrzemski holds Yanks' Munson, as John Curtis looks on

New Proposed Format Puzzles PGA Players

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - American tour," said Gary At first there were the Player. puzzled expressions, and "They might lose me," then the reactions began to said Arnold Palmer.

Following are the starting times for Saturday's Member-Guest Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club: 9:19 Boggini, Guest, Whiston, Guest 9:26 Pietrantonio, Guest, McGurkin

Guest 9:33 Jones, Guest, Dvorak, Guest 9:40 Ferguson, Guest, Heath, Guest 9:47 Abratis, Guest, Peck, Guest 9:54 McKee, Guest, Oleksinski, Guest 10:01 Matava, Guest, Lapinski, Guest 10:08 Demko, Guest, Banavige, Guest 10:15 Skinner, Guest, Brown, Guest 10:15 Skinner, Guest, Brown, Guest 10:20 D.J. McCarthy, Guest, Watson, Guest

Guest 10:25 Zamaitis, Guest, Mikolowski, Gues 10:35 Calver, Guest, Anderson, Guest 10:35 Calver, Guest, Schilling Guest 10:55 Nadaskay, Guest, Dubois, Guest 10:57 Nadaskay, Guest, Roberts, Guest 11:04 Maddor, Guest, Hamilton, Guest 11:18 Sembenotti, Guest, Mnile, Guest 11:25 Lavey, Guest, Zanetti, Guest 11:23 Bolin, Guest, Llebiedz, Guest 11:32 G. McCarthy, Guest

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (250 at bats)-

Carew, Min, .346; D.May, Mil, RUNS-R.Jackson, Oak, 75 Otis, KC, 72.

BATTED RUNS . N-Mayberry, KC, 85 R.Jackson, Oak, 84. HITS-D.May, Mil, 136 Murcer, NY, 134. TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 1

Coggins, Bal, 7; Briggs, Mil, 7. HOME RUNS-R.Jackson, Oak, 24; Mayberry, KC, 21; Otis, KC, 21.

STOLEN BASES-North, Oak, 36; Patek, KC, 24. PITCHING (9 Decisions)-

Hunter, Oak, 15-3, .833, 3.32; Splittorff, KC, 14-5, .737, 3.22. STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal, 239; Blyleven, Min, 164. NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (250 at bats)-Rose, Cin, .336; Watson, Htn, **RUNS-Bonds**, SF, 93

Evans, Atl, 78; Rose, Cin, 78. **RUNS BATTED IN-Bench** CIN, %&: Evans, Atl, 78. HITS-Rose, Cin, 147; Wat

son, Hin, 133. TRIPLES-Metzger, Hin, 13 Matthews, SF, 9. HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pgh

11: Evans, Atl. 31. STOLEN BASES-Morgan Cin, 41; Brock, StL, 38. PITCHING (9 Decisions)-Twitchell, Phi, 10-3, .769, 2.02 Seaver, NY, 13-5, .722, 1.87. STRIKEOUTS-Seaver, NY

166; Carlton, Phi, 159.

The format currently is

Wednesday, is this:

There would be 15 "super" tournaments each year, called TPD Championship Events, with a minimum purse of \$260,000 each. All leading players would be required to compete in all of

"Excuses for absence would be ... illness or grave personal emergency," Dey said in a prepared state-villet's face it," said Jack Nicklaus. "It's aimed at only about five or six

That's the key that disturbed Palmer and Player. "I can't be understanding you correctly," Player said with a frown. "If you're "If they say you have to saying what I think you're play 12 of the 15, that's the American tour."

Player, a South African, usually plays in about 15 American tournaments a year, usually in two or three trips to this country.

"They can't expect me to fly back over here every two weeks or 10 days," he said. "And what if one of these tournaments was opposite the PGA Tournament the South African Open? Players Division, the gover-ning body which conducts They couldn't expect me to miss that."

At present, the pro golfers mat, announced by TPD Commissioner Joe Dey Wednesday, is this: are free agents. They are free to pick and choose which tournaments they want to play or skip. The proposal-and it's nothing more than that now-would take away that privilege.

Dey said that the plan has not been discussed with sponsors and could not ecome effective-if it's passed—until 1975.

"They want to be able to assure the sponsors that those five or six will be at

saying, I'd have to give up something else. But I'm not an employe of the TPD."

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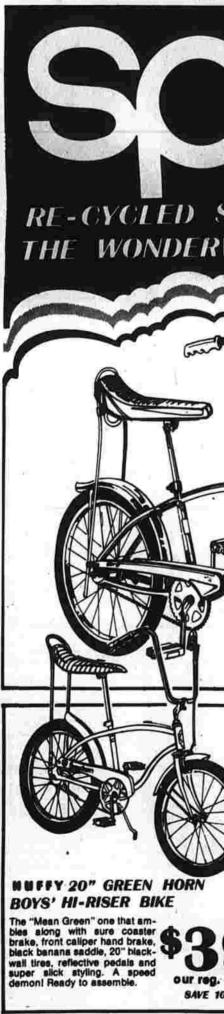
NEW YORK (AP) - It may be a bit difficult for Houston fans to spot their old favorites when the Oilers NEW YORK (AP) - It may be a bit difficult for Houston fans to spot their old favorites when the Oilers

Palmer Tabbed Favorite In Westchester Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) -Arnold Palmer's been relegated to the role of sen-timental favorite as one of the over-the-hill gang while most attention is riveted on the expected duel between Tom Weiskopf and Jack HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) -equarity. He's been 10th or the tor in four of his last five most attention is riveted on the expected duel between Tom Weiskopf and Jack Hardia Control (1972) and (1972) an

solve his putting problems, with one of the most impressive the 147 man field include Bruce could be a major factor in the records in recent years. He's Crampton of Australia, the \$250,000 Westchester Golf picked off the national titles of season's top money-winner

champion, has been flirting fifth in that string.



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Tom Weiskopf and Jack Nicklaus. But Palmer, beginning to Weiskopf came into this one Other major contenders

\$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic that began today on the 6,614-yard, par 72 Westchester Country Club course. Palmer, the 1971 Westchester champion, has been flirting The course for the national titles of t



The reactions of pro golf's "I'd have to give up the leading players were to a new tour format

under consideration by the tournament policy board of the pro tour. The crux of the new for-

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Gillman Overhauls Roster

old favorites when the Oilers host the New York Jets Friday in the Astrodome. Oilers' general manager Sid Gillman, a new man with the National Football League team, made scorecards a necessity, because of 19 off-season trades.

reasons. Coach Bud Grant said no decision had been made whether to place Brown on waivers or to place him on a

reserve list. The Cleveland Browns placed veteran defensive end Rich Jackson on waivers Wednesday. The eight-year



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Ron Turcotte Rides Secretariat ... During Practice Run Yesterday

during hearings on legislation

They favored the blackout.

Schneider said his network

was concerned that football

to lift TV blackouts of sports

events sold out two days in ad-



John Hedlund did all the

dustry executives say. scoring as the Cosmos blanked the Wildcats, 3-0, last night in The cable network could major sports events to the Division C play. Sean Hagerty become a reality in a relatively public, first for the home short time unless Congress

and Dan defeat.	Clancy pla	yed	w	ell in	short time unless Congress bans cable TV from broad-	games now blacked out and
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Metros Olympics Toros Falcons	, w	6	36	Pts 0 45 0 45 0 30 0 20	out but are blacked out in the area in which they are played, they said. John A. Cchneider, president of the CBS Broadcast Group,	being shown free," Schneider told the House subcommittee on communications. Scheduled to appear today are Walter Kennedy, National
Fri. Au	ayoff Sche ig. 3, 6 is. Olympic	edul	e	0 10 first	and Everett II Erlick, vice president and g neral counsel of American Broadcasting Co	Basketball Association com- missioner; Bill Guthrie, sports editor of the New Haven, Conn., Journal-Courier, and represen- tatives of the Netional Broad

Fri. Aug. 3, 6 Metros vs. Olympics (for first

Aug. 6, 7 Loser vs. Toros

Aug. 8, 6 (Metros vs. Olyn pics) vs. Aug. 6 Winner

Jeff lombardo's 22nd goal of games currently blacked out the season highlighted the under a policy of the National lympics' 4-0 victory over the Football League could be sold ougars in a Division C tilt. Ben to pay cable. ennigan, Dom Roto and Jim "If this loophole is not closed, Busylos added tallies for the it will exorably lead to the subwinners. The Olympics meet the Toros Friday to determine the Elevision of pay television for free television for the the sub-pitching star Ed Lopat scouts 12 of major league baseball's 24 the Toros Friday to determine free television in the showing of the first place team as the two clubs tied for the top spot.

Standings W L T Pts

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Rain Cools Off **Zone Eight Race**

Rain cooled off the sizzling Zone Eight race yesterday as the Manchester-Enfield game was wahed out. The rains didn't stop Windsor from defeating Windsor Locks by a 6-2 count. With the win, Windsor in creases their Zone Eight eading mark to 11-5.

Manchester and Enfield meet again tonight at Fermi High in Enfield. The same two clubs will clash at the same site Surday to make up yesterday's

Baseball

BOSTON (AP) - Ray Cu'p' major league career appeared ended and young Dick Pole's was ready to get started today as the Boston Red Sox were forced to make changes in th pitching staff.

Pole, a 23-year-old right hander, was summoned from Pawtucket of the International eague. Boston Manager Eddie Kasko was uncertain imnediately whether Pole would come a starter or a reliever

Evert Supports Riggs; Net Pro Good for Game State Bank, 7:30 Wille's failed to field a team. Net Pro Good for Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Chris Evert says that Bobby Riggs' wooing of women tennis players is good for the game- even though he stood her up and put Margaret Court down.

Miss Evert, the 18-yearold darling of women's tenbacked out because he could make more money meeting Billie Jean King in a match that guarantees the winner \$100.000.

"I think Billy Jean will beat him," she told a news conference here Wednesday. "I met him this summer for He's confident, cocky and thinks women tennis players are like dirt."

Miss Evert says that i Riggs beats Mrs. King, it probably would be six nonths or so before she could get a crack at him. "He'll want that time to ride high on his glory," she

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tatives of the National Broad-

Baseball Commissioner

appearance because of a prior

SCOUTS 12 TEAMS

New York Yankee southpaw

NEW YORK (AP) - Former

(AP photo)

Real Possibility

him, that will be the end of or Rod Laver against the in San Diego, Calif.

nis, had a date to play Riggs too strong and quick," she tennis was "put down" by man." in a \$60,000 match but he admitted. "How many peo- Riggs' easy victory over

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Nets of the University of Connecticut row of seats will be five feet Power came from John Rubiner Ware Longfollow American Basketball Associa- football fans will have an oppor- above ground. With the old set- Rubinow, Wayne Longfellow, the first time and I know it will crush him if he loses. The loses will crush him if he loses. to spectators will crush him if he loses. The lose of the transaction of the transaction

superstar Julius Erving from the Virginia Squires.
The Nets have agreed to pay \$2.5 million of the purchase price to the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association and \$1 million to the Squires of the ABA, the New York Daily News reported today. Erving had signed a five-year contract with the Hawks scheduled to take effect after the two remaining years of bis agreement with Virginia guaranze stands for a guaranzed steel understructure and aluminum. I'd love to bis agreement with Virginia guaranzed steel and riser boards will

"But if Billy Jean beats ple would watch Stan Smith Mrs. Court on Mother's Day Bob & Marie's vs. CB&T Blue,

okay, but she's against the for tennis, even if it's not way she played. She didn't No. 1 woman playing the No. good for the women when put up a very good fight. 1 man. "We're not much if we "The top men are much Miss Evert said women's can't beat a 55-year-old

Erving Signs New Bleachers Added Long Contract To UConn's Field

tion in which they acquired superstar Julius Erving from the Virginia Squires.

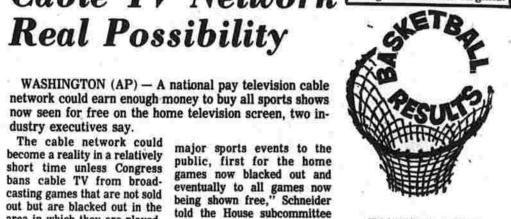
the new construction affording phases in mind. Phase I called for stands between both 35-yard Memorial Stadium's capacity lines. Phase II requires compleabout 1,200 seats. The concrete tion of the east side stands stands on the west side hold 10,-500. With the end zone field. Both of these phases are bleachers due to remain as in presently under construction, to the past, memorial Stadium go 20 rows high. will now accomodate 16,200 Future plans, Toner said, fans

a much better view with the Phase III; and Phase IV would new set-up, Toner added. An ai- add 16 more rows for a total of sle in front of the stands, which 50. The fencing which encloses will begin 19 feet from the , the stadium would have to be Fani's vs. Rinky Dinks, 7:45 sidelines will be elevated 42 in- moved back 17 feet to acches above ground and the first comodate Phase III.

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have wooden seats, but you just can't get them anymore." stadium plans for improved and expanded seating have been developed with four different

would increase the height to 34 East side spectators will have rows along the full sideline in



TONIGHT'S GAMES Hot Dogs vs. Gesics, 9 Bears vs. Fred's, 7:45 Highland vs. Boys, 9.

INTERMEDIATE II Social Lepers 36 - (Bob Clifford 13, Dennis McConnvile 10). Miller Falls 30 - (Norm Bowie Kuhn also tentatively is LaPointe 11). set to testify but might be Pacers 43 - (Mark Demko 21. forced to postpone his Ken Irish 9), DeMolay 40 - (Bill Wilson 14, Bill Curry 13).

SENIOR II PFOT 66 - (Tom Fitzgerald

27, Bob Ferranto 14, Bob Hodgson 10), Vito's 52 - (Lee Barbach 10, Barry Botticello 9). Gimps 72 - (Marty Kearns 14, Bill Gorra 21, Kevin Tierney 15), Blue Moon 52 - (John Yarko teams for the Montreal Expos. 8, Mike Riccio 11).

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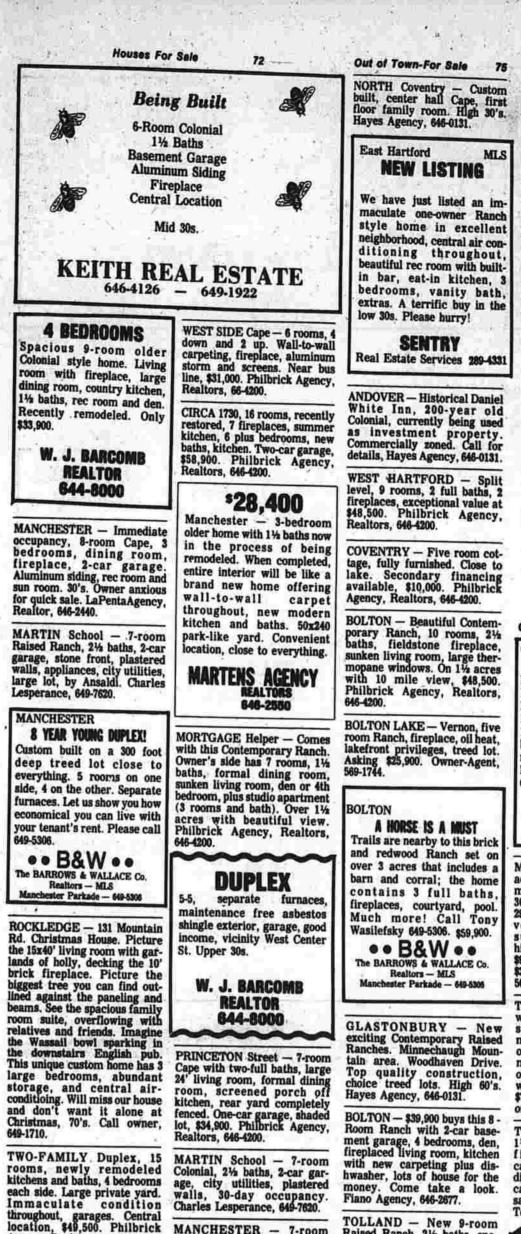
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COLUMBIA - Selection of two brand new, 50' Raised Ranches n wooded acre lots, 2-full baths, 2 fireplaces, finished family room, 2-car basement garages, in low tax structured town. Price, low 40s. Lessenger Co. Realtors, 646-8713, 423-9291.

Ranch, on a large corner lot, with a pool in desirable quiet area. House includes, sundeck, sliding doors, all stained woodwork, full cellar, wall-towall carpeting. Ov sell. Reasonable. 643-5882 Jason Brooks Agency.

Ranch, with 2-car garage, situated on one acre lot and all on 160' of waterfront. Price in the mid 30s. Zinsser Agency,

SOUTH WINDSOR - 17 Thomas Drive, 3 bedroom Ranch, 11/2 baths, basement, carport, just painted. Immediate occupancy. Close to everything. Beautiful corner lot, \$29,900. Kenneth Ostrinsky ealtor, 643-1333.

EAST HARTFORD - New listing. Simply immaculate 6-room Cape with garage. items are new; kitchen, ceramic Following driveway. tiled bathroom, 100 amp ser-vice, plumbing, wall-to-wall in several rooms, anchor fencing. Treed yard. So good a value that sale is expected by the weekend. Belfiore Agency, 647-

GLASTONBURY line - 8 rooms, 2 baths, 4 huge rooms, country kitchen, fireplaces, giant family room trees, \$42,500. Hutchins Agen y, 649-5324.

EAST HARTFORD - Large 6room Colonial, superlative con-dition, garage. Fine location. Beautifully landscaped grounds, \$34,800. Call John F. Shannon Real Estate, 568-5660. Wanted-Real Estate 77

SELLING your home or acreage? For prompt friendly service, call Louis Dimock

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THINKING of selling your home or acreage? Think no more, call Hagler Real Estate, we are in need of listings again.

WANTED - Early 7 or 8-room house with fireplace, 2-car gar-age and barn, suburban setting ith 2 or 3 acres, 646-5525.

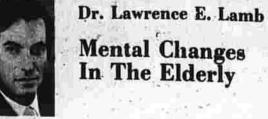
MANCHESTER - Client will

PIGEON RIDER CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.

windshield wiper and Hartford.

home on return from work in the evening, the pigeon flies out to meet them for a few

daughter Linda to school each .



M.D.

are caused by the fatty deposits - such things as training one's \$15.9 million over the previou in the arteries to the brain, the memory, and then regularly year. Brown attributed the inexact same disease that's exercising the memory. responsible for heart attacks. There are lots of memory brain that produce what some but they do provide something have called little strokes. This which offers some value to peoin turn results in personality ple who are interested in trying heritance tax division, he said. - Motor fuel tax revenue and mental confusion.

There are probably a number timal level. of other things which occur too in older people related to fun-damental changes in the chemistry of their body. I as a part of a way of life are at of the 1971-72 fiscal year, Brown believe it is important to think least doing this to some extent. about these problems before This may explain why people you develop them, and you can remain mentally alert as long do some things to help prevent as they are active and literally the likelihood of having these don't stop mental activitiy problems. High on the list, of when they retire. There are on only 50 per cent of long-term. course, is preventing some medicines that have been gains last year but on 100 per atherosclerosis, as you have found to be useful in improving cent in 1971-72. suggested from your letter, one's mental functions in older This means, even if you're not age. Some of these are related afraid of having a heart attack, to helping correct the chemical HEBRON - Huge 7-room that you'd be well advised to changes that occur in some peofollow a diet that helps to pre- ple that affect brain function vent atherosclerosis, specifical- and, in this conjunction, are ly a diet sufficiently limited in related to medicines that are calories to prevent obesity, sometimes used to combat limited in fats, particularly the saturated fats, and limited in Send your questions to Dr. cholesterol content. Also, a Lamb, in care of this COVENTRY - 7 rooms, 2 bath-regular physical exercise newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Liberal fringe benefits in-coventration, New clude paid vacation; sick leave; avoidance of unhealthy habits York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy such as cigarette smoking. of Dr. Lamb's booklet on To these factors I would add balanced diet, send 50 cents

Notices

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF LELAND T. WOO Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before October 27, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. One Constitution Plaza Hartford, Conn. 06115

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE OF CREDITORS ESTATE OF ROBERT E. COVEY ka. ROBERT COVEY Pursuant to an order of Hon. William FitzGerald, Judge all claim FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be esented to the fiduciary named below n or before October 24, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Wanda A. Covey 16 Hilton Drive South Windsor, Conn.

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS TATE OF JAMES HAROLD UGHT aka, JAMES H. WRIGH Pursunt to an order of Hon. William E. FitrGerald. Judge. all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before October 27, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Grace E. Wright 61B Charter Oak Street Manchester, Conn. 06040

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ROBLEY H. BALLARD Pursuant to an order of Hon. William 5. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before Oct. 25, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Marilyn W. Ballard 214 Scott Drive Manchester, Conn. 06040

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF MARIE A. BENNETT, an incapable person ' Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated July 23, 1973 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on August 13, 1973 at 11:00 a m August 13, 1973 at 11:00 a.m. Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk

Town of East Hartford East Hartford, Connecticut

Invitation

to Bid"

Re: Tubes, Tires, and Recaping Sealed bids will be received pay all cash for Colonial or oversized Cape, preferably on west side. May consider Ranch if in right location. Call Dick the state of the Purchasing Agent, 740 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. until THURSDAY AUGUST 16, 1973 Martens at Martens Agency, at 9:30 a.m. and will be publicly Realtors, 646-2550. opened and read at that time opened and read at that time and place for the above mentioned commodities and service.

Information for bidders AP) - When Mr. and Mrs. specificaitons, proposal and John Gold leave for work each contract forms are available a morning, Gooney, their pet the office of the Purchasing pigeon, clings to the car's Agent, 740 Main Street. East

accompanies them part of the The right is reserved to reject ay. When the Golds near their any or all, or any part of any or all bids when such action is deemed to be for the best interest of the Town of East Hart-

> Town of East Hartford John W. Torpey **Purchasing Agent**

Lawrence E. Lamb, tions. By this I mean structuring one's life for continued Dear Dr. Lamb - What help involvement with other people, is there for folks in their 60s thereby avoiding the frequent Of that, \$27 million went to who occasionally have mental retirement type response the General Fund, the rest to blocks or confusion? Is it associated with the mental and the highway and public service related to arteriosclerosis? personality decline of the in- tax funds, Brown said. What could a person do to avoid dividual involved. There is Sales tax revenue-the senile situations? Some of our some truth to the old idea that if largest single source of tax parents have this condition and you don't use it, you lose it. I money-wasn't included in the we would like to avoid it. suspect that memory exercises total because payments for the Dear Reader - Wouldn't we are just as important to the final quarter were collected in all like to avoid it and the other brain as are muscle exercises July, Brown said. manifestations of aging. A cer- to the body. There has been The corporation business taxtain number of these problems precious little work done on this showed the largest increase

metimes this results in training books available. They ocking small arteries in the aren't necessarily outstanding, up \$12.8 million because of a their brain functioning at its op- showed an \$11.9 million in-

depressions.

the often neglected field of to the same address and ask psycho-social and mental func- for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

Town of East Hartford East Hartford, Connecticut

Invitation

to Bid"

Item - 1 - Ford Truck Item - 2 - Ford Pickup Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 740 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. until Board of Directors, Town of THURSDAY AUGUST 16, 1973 Manchester, Connecticut, will at 9:00 a.m. and will be publicly hold a Public Hearing in the opened and read at that time Waddell School Auditorium, 163 and place for the above men- Broad Street, Manchester, tioned commodities and ser- Connecticut, Tuesday, August vice.

specifications, proposal and Proposed additional appropria-Hartford.

all bids when such action is Whiton Library Trust Fund. deemed to be for the best interest of the Town of East Hartford.

Town of East Hartford John W. Torpey

Purchasing Agent

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Waddell School Auditorium, 163 Broad Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, August 7, 1973 at 7:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget Insurance Refund.

ALLOCATIONS - REVENUE SHARING

Back-stop installation at Mt. Nebo - \$1,700.00

Proposed additional appropriation to Revenue Sharing Fund 81 - \$222,279.00 to be financed from proceeds of entitlements unalready received.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budge 1973-74. Camp Kennedy - \$100.00 to be financed from donation received from the Manchester Telephone Employees. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budge 1973-74, Police - \$10,000.00 for Special Services, to be financed

by increase in current services. Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budge Educational Special Grants, Fund 41, Vocational Project - \$5,-441.94 to be financed by State Grant.

roposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget Educational Special Projects Fund 41, Project 77-1, Disadvantaged Children - \$65,355.00 to be financed by State Grant. Anthony Pietrantonio

Secretary **Board of Directors**

Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester. Connecticut this twenty-seventh day of July 1973.

State Reports **Tax Receipts**

HARTFORD (AP) **Revenue** from all Connecticut taxes except the sales tax totaled more than \$601 million for the fiscal year that ender July 30, or \$48.3 million more than the previous year, state Tax Commissioner F. George Brown said Wednesday.

crease to an improved economy. Inheritance tax revenue w

greater than average nu large estates handled by the in-

crease, partly because the 10-

Revenue from the capital gains and dividends tax decreased by \$10.3 million because the tax was collected

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NOTICE

Public Hearing Additional Appropriation Board of Directors Town of Manchester Connecticut

Notice is hereby given that the 7, 1973, at 7:00 p.m. to consider Information for bidders, and act on the following: contract forms are available a tion to Fund 10, Whiton Library the office of the Purchasing Agent, 740 Main Street, East Whiton Library final drawings and construction improvements The right is reserved to reject to Whiton Branch, to be any or all, or any part of any or financed from resources of the

Anthony Pietrantonio Secretary **Board of Directors**

Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester. Connecticut this thirtieth day of July,

1973 NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

1973-74 TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - \$50,-000.00 for reconstruction of Purnell Place, to be financed from

Proposed allocations from Revenue Sharing Fund 81: Advertising and Administrative Expenses - \$500.00

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, Board of Directors - \$91.00 for flags, to be financed from monies already received.

der Title I - Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments

PAGE TWENTY-FOUR - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Aug. 2, 1973

Police Report

A burglary occurred Daniel F. Rawlings, 64, of 38 sometime Wednesday after- Church St., was charged noon at 31 Carol Dr. Police say Wednesday night on Broad St., that approximately \$200 in with operating a motor vehicle coins was taken in the break, in while under the influence of

Terrence M. Stock, 21, of 40 Olcott St. was charged Wednesday night with seconddegree larceny by possession. Police said that Stock was found in possession of a 1971 Pontiac Grand Prix, to which he had no title. Police believe that the vehicle had been stolen recently in Florida.

Stock was also charged with improper use of registration plates as the plates on the car he was operating belonged to another car. He was released on a \$5,000 surety bond, posted by a professional bondsman, for court Aug. 20.

George A. Olsaver, 44, of 73 Seaman Circle was charged Wednesday night with thirddegree larceny and thirddegree criminal trespass in connection with the apparent theft of an auto bumper from Dillon Ford, 319 Main St., police said. Court date is Aug. 20.

Democrat Lead Robert McGivney, 18, of 138 Bolton Now 1.820

Manchester Democrats now enjoy a 1,820 lead over the tepublicans in voter registration, figures released by the registrar of voters' office in-

The totals, which include 24 new voters signed up in a twohour voter-making session Wednesday night and 51 others signed up in July during daily office hours, are: 11,290 Democrats, 9,470 Republicans, and 8,341 unaffiliated, for an all-time high of 29,101. Since March 13, when a

townwide referendum was conducted, Manchester's voter lists have been increased by

Of the 75 new voters signed up in July and through last night, are Democrats, 19 are epublicans, and 22 are unaf-Beach, board chairman of a 34 are Democrats, 19 are

which entry was gaied by liquor or drugs. Police say that breaking a window in the rear they observed him operating his car erratically. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court Aug.

VERNON

Wayne McDonough, 19, of no certain address, was charged Wednesday on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant with thirddegree larceny and criminal impersonation. Police say that McDonough is charged in connection with recent incidents of cashing stolen checks at an area bank. McDonough was held in lieu of a \$2,000 surety bond for court

William Fox, 26, of Stafford,

right of way at a stop sign. Court date is Aug. 21.

Evergreen Rd., Vernon, was court on Aug. 21.

Robert Garabedian, 18, of 72 Cold Spring Dr., Vernon, was charged with operating a motorcycle without an operator's permit and speeding, Wednesday on Rt. 30. Court date is Aug. 21.

PATRIO'I

KING CITY, Ore. (AP) for more than 20 years, Mark Beach has been raising the Stars and Stripes at his home every day

shipping company, said.

FOR HIKING-WORKING or JUST PLAIN WALKING



Gymnast Enthusiast

s listed in fair condition in Laurie Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Man-Rockville General Hospital ning of Watrous Rd., performs a V-seat on the balance after an accident in which the beam. She is one of about 50 Bolton participants in a motorcycle he was operating summer gymnastics program under direction of Richard was in collision with a car Nietupski. They have been working for six weeks on mats, Wednesday at Phoenix St. and horses, parallel bars and balance beams. There was a registration fee. Nietupski said the program was very The operator of the car, Alan Dixon, 17, of Stafford, was charged with failure to grant years under the summer recreation program. (Herald right of way at a stop sign, photo by Holland)

charged Wednesday with Summer Rec Program with alleged incidents on Rt. 30, police said. He was released on Will End on Friday

DONNA HOLLAND

tivities going on.

about 12:30 p.m. to winners of "I fly it daily in appreciation different contests and tourof the opportunity for living in naments that took place during the Bolton Athletic Association the program. Through the courtesy of

program a cookout will begin at donations without which the 1 p.m. Included on the menu are hot dogs, potato chips, toasted marshmallows, watermelon

Mrs. Jocelyn Soares will provide homemade whoopie from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. for pies for all the participants. Recreation Commissioner Henry Ryba would like to thank the following volunteers for helping to make Bolton's first summer's program will meet to very successful:

Moore, Ruth Hoffman, Jocelyn summer recreation program Friday will begin with many Pierog, Barbara Pellerin, Rita carnival-like events taking Sheetz, Joan Richardson, Claire Majors, Arlene Ansaldi, Judy Obstacle courses, sprints, Miner, Linda Boothroyd, Carol relay races, sack races, soft- Lorenzini and David Waddell. ball, dart, sponge and water Ryba also thanks program balloon throwing and bean bag coordinator Al Hopper and tossing will be among the ac- program supervisor and assistant supervisor John Quaglia Ribbons will be awarded at and Karen McCooe, respective-

> A special thank you goes to and the Insurance Advisory Board for their generous program could not have been realized, said Ryba.

> **Bulletin Board** There will be a special meeting on Monday, Aug. 13, the Bolton Summer Recreation program. At 8:30 p.m. thos directly affiliated with this and outline plans for next

> > SALEM MILLS

SHAG

8 DIFFERENT COLOR



Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

The Coventry High School Booster Club will leave Bradley International in Windsor Locks on Friday at 3 a.m. for mances. Manchester, England. There will be 174 area residents on the plane which will arrive in Town Committee will sponsor a

According to Owen Trask, coordinator of the Booster As an added attraction there will be taken by buses to the Rose Fowler and Holly Gantne

Trask will present to the lord Trask will present to the lord mayor of Coventry, England, a replica of the Coventry, Conn. coat of arms during a civic reception Monday in the Guild Hall of the Coventry Town

dinner-dance hosted by the Superhero Chuck White will Coventry, England families on Aug. 20. Allen Freeman of Coventry, England, is the coordinator for the LOSEUGLY FA English

The entire production, in-cluding script writing and con-half twenty-seven 1972 editions struction of the puppets, is the of the Bridgeport telephone work of the children of Mr. and directory. Mrs. Robert Fitch of South St. Tickets are available from A donation will be requested Skip Walsh or any member of for admission to the perfor- the Democratic

Dollar Dance The Coventry Democratic Radio Shack England about 2 p.m. English Dollar Dance on Aug. 25 to raise money for the fall elec-

Club, the Connecticut group will be live entertainment. Caludon Castle in Coventry, will be vocalizing in harmony to England, where they will be songs of their youth. Dr. Joseph met by their host families. Kornfield will recite his form his reknowned "Sing-The visit will conclude with a along with Watergate.



The return trip will be made Aug. 21. Puppet Shows The "Little Brook Theatre" group is presenting a series of puppet shows at the Richard Risley Dance Studio. The remaining performances will be tonight at 7 and Friday at 3 and 7 p.m. LOSE UGLT PAI Start Ioaing weight Ioday OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny table I hat will help curb your de-sire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs strenuous exercise. Change your life ... start Ioday. MONADEX cost-stor twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be rofunded with no questions asked by: Liggett Rexail Parkade Drug 404 Middle Tpke West Mail Orders Filled

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committee is seeking two people to fill vacancies for the Housing Code Board of Appeals. If you are interested call Dick Cromie.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 258

Nixon Plans Major Changes For Banking

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon today proposed major changes in the country's financial system, including phasing out interest rate ceilings on savings and other bank deposits over a 5^{1/2}-year period.

The recommendations i clude inducements to banks and financial institutions to lend more money for home mortgages by providing a tax credit on the amount o mortgage loans.

In addition, savings and loan associations would be able to offer checking account services and the so-called NOW accounts would be authorized for both commercial banks and savings and loan associations. NOV stands for Negotiable Order o Withdrawal and provides for negotiated rates of interests on checking accounts.

There were seven major changes in the financial package released at the White House. They followed a study of the country's financial institutions initiated by the President in 1971.

Deputy Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said in explaining the proposed changes that the timing is right because "we are in a period that could be classified this moment as an interest rate crunch.

Simon said he hopes the proposed changes can be ready or presentation to Congress in aber and that hearings can be held beginning in Oc-

He described the proposed changes as "the first major restructuring of our financial changes is to maintain a flow of

of Commerce Commitment to

the Challenge of Tomorrow

program of work, according to Everett J. Livesey, vice presi-

ient of the Urban Affairs Divi-

Each one of the six will hold

the responsibility for the five

major operating goals for the

compassing the needs beyond the goals, Livesey said.

By action of the Chamber's

board, the task force approach

for goal accomplishment was

adopted, providing the

organizational structure incor-

porating the use of top com-

The task force approach

provides an opportunity for the

short-term volunteer group ser-

vice to meet specific goals and

objectives. By the use of this

new concept, the Chamber dis-

solved all existing committees

relating to goal accomplish-ment. The committees would

be replaced by large resource

pools, one of each relating to

each of the Chamber's major

goals and to other areas of

Chamber concern. These

resource pools would be es-

tablished through the general

membership by use of a

preference profile survey of the

Each pool would contain a

steering committee which one

of the top six community

leaders would chair. This

steering committee would be

responsible for the formation of task forces to study specific

problems relating to each of the concentrated areas within the

Commitment to the Challenge

In addition to the six top

eaders' responsibility as ser-

hairmen, they would also be

the advisory group to the vice president of the division in the

ormation of a steering council

The five operating goals of the Commitment to the

ving as steering committee

of Tomorrow program of work

broad Chamber base.

nunity leaders.

CofC To Name

Town Leaders

Six top community leaders Challenge of Tomorrow were developed in May at which time Greater Manchester Chamber the Chamber and community

Chamber in addition to one en- opportunities for Manchester's

leaders identified:

transportation.

ting, drug abuse.

1. Revitalization of all

business areas with major con-

2. Urban traffic, parking and

3. Continued improved

Manchester's problem in crime

including vandalism, shoplif-

5. Seek responsible coopera-

Clark, Chamber executive vice president, the Chamber plans to

announce these chairman

within the next two weeks.

tion between citizen's groups. According to Richard G.

educational quality and career in the mid 80s.

4. Seek solution to less than 10 mph tonight and

New York

San Francisco

Washington

Chicago

Denver

centration on downtown.

Watergate

deposit money into banks and savings and loan institutions by lifting the interest rate cellings **Police Set Up**

Tolland Post For Probe

VIVIAN KENNESON State Police Major Orlando Ragazzi is in charge of a new battled government troops only command post at Tolland's Ad- three miles from the capital. ministration Building, the Field reports said an es-former jail building on the timated 500 of the Communist-Green for the criminal in- led rebels cut Highway 1 close vestigation into the dis- to the village of Veal Sbau, appearance of 7-year-old Janice southeast of the city. It was the Pockett

to call detectives at the Tolland entire southeastern defense post, 872-7442, Troop C at Staf-ford Springs, 684-2741, or any other State Police barracks. In the United States, Supreme Court Justice William O.

last seen on July 26, by her unconstitutional.

Janice's bicycle was found or a dirt portion of Rhodes Rd., about three-tenths of a mile from her home.

Tolland Volunteer Fire Department chief Ronald restructuring of our financial Littell is continuing to work system since 1865 without a with State Police. Littell crisis being present." He emphasized at a news briefing that a major goal of the and last night dove into Brown Pond on Old Kent Rd.

Army Lt. Gen. Vernon A.

witness. Former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray is scheduled to follow Walters to the witness table late today or

Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (AP) - A major new thrust toward Phnom Penh gathered momen-tum today as insurgent forces

closest the insurgents have All persons with any informa-tion, regardless of how small strength, and the thrust they think it may be, are asked threatened the collapse of the

Janice is 4 feet tall, weighs 65 Douglas today holds a hearing pounds, has blonde hair and in Yakima, Wash., on a request blue eyes. She was wearing blue to overturn an order blocking a shorts, blue and white striped shirt, and blue sneakers when U.S. bombing of Cambodia is

to be insulted. **Curbs** Sought **On FBI Files**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Acoalition of congressmen and lawyers today demanded that the Justice Department seal its computer files on criminal the definition of congressmen and lawyers today demanded that the Justice Department seal its computer files on criminal offenders until the department supported by the A can impose new restrictions to Civil Liberties Union. protect individual rights. The The files often are incorrect, group threatened Atty. Gen. incomplete and unnecessary, Elliot L. Richardson with a the group asserted. federal court lawsuit if he The Justice Departmen rejects the demand.

Mass., Reps. Michael complaint. Harrington, D-Mass., and The petition specifically To Head Program Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., and Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., alleged that FBI data collection led the coalition.

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acquitted or convicted. -Allow "virtually unc mostly sunny and warm. High granting of credit and other

filing of "a host of minor offenses, many of which are misdemeanors involving no harm to others.'

As a result, the group stated, "individuals whose names appear in the file have been

Town Streets, No X-Y-Z

SOL R. COHEN

northwesterly at 10 to 15 mph

Manchester, "A City of Village Charm," appears to be taking on a big-city imagebut, not quite.

It has its Lincoln Center and its Herald Square, but it has no Broadway nor a Bowery. The closest it comes to either is a Broad St. and a Bow St.

Manchester is big on Ivy League colleges — with its Harvard Rd., Dart-mouth Rd., Princeton St. and Penn Dr. Yet, it has nothing even remotely resembling Yale, unless the long-shot Whitney Rd. falls into that designation. The English aren't overlooked, even though Yale is, for there is an Oxford St, and a Cambridge St. Nor are the girls overlooked. There is a Wellesley Rd.

Appropos of nothing, Manchester appears to be playing favorites with automobile manufacturers. It has its Plymouth Lane, Ford St. and Lincoln St. it nothing for Chevrolet, Cadillac, and the others. There is a Hudson St. - for those who remember the old Hudson car. But it might also remind people of the Hudson River. Manchester is a patriotic town, with its

Flag Dr., American Legion Dr. Congress St. and, of course, Liberty St. It is, of course, a town for all seasons. with its Spring, Summer, Autumn and

Winter Sts. Certainly it's a nostalgic town, with its roots in the past. There's Indian Dr., and Farm Dr., and Pilgrim Lane. There's also utmeg Dr. and, to prove it's tradition goes far, far back, there's Angel St. Manchester has never been featured in the centerfold of a national magazine, but it does have its Centerfield St. and it does

ave its Esquire Dr. To prove it's all there, Manchester has ts Marble St., and, to prove it's right up with the times, it has its Transit Lane. What it doesn't have, and nobody has ever explained why, are streets starting with the letters X-Y-Z.

Because it is a compact town, it has its Short St. and, to explain exactly what kind of a town it is, it has its Welcome Pl., its Level Rd., its Pleasant St. and, especially, ts Love Lane.

To those who ask, "How did Manchester et that way?" we can only reply, "The Butler (Rd.) did it."

House political strategists to Walters, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was today's first scheduled witness. Former acting FBI recess.

> Nixon Unwelcome CHICAGO (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany says he will break a long-standing tradition and not invite President Nixon to the federation's

October convention. In past years, every president, regardless of party, has been asked to attend the biennial gathering of organized Asked if Watergate was the

President, Meany said, "You bet your life it is. Mr. Colson and his gang ... deliberately tried to arrange a confrontation at our (1971) convention for political reasons to win votes for the President." He referred to former White House aide Charles Colson, who

has been linked to Watergate by testimony from some of the witnesses. Meany said Colson "deliberately set up" an incident at the labor convention in which the President appeared



rescue Alan L

earth on Sept. 25. Officials said

curacy or completeness of the data on individuals," by amassing arrest records without indicating later whether charges were dropped or the individuals were

trolled access to the data" to patchy fog in some low lying areas. Low 60 to 65. Saturday mostly sunny and means that areas to the data" to employers and other agencies "for the purposes of clearing employment, promotions the basic rights." The FBI main-Precipitation probability is 10 tains that only law enforcement per cent tonight and Saturday. officials have access to the

-Include the unnecessary

denied employment."

declined comment, pending a Sen. Edward Brooke, R- review of the group's formal -Fail "to insure the ac-

supported by the American

reason for not inviting the



Drawing shows reaction control jets that malfunctioned House Backs Thursday aboard the Skylab II command module.

Skylab Goes On, Rescue Stands By in another major effort to block the Alaska oil pipeline as the

for a possible emergency

Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, science and earth resources experiments on what originally The first attempt to rescue a fireman's pole." crew in space might have to be made if there is more strap-like handhold that runs leterioration in the Apollo craft which is to be their taxi back to

SPACE CENTER, Houston they hoped the rescue try would 789-mile system.

make up for time lost in the land and in coastal waters. first six days of the mission because of motion sickness and problem trouble shooting. still hopeful of completing a full Mission Control passed up a 59-day mission despite a lengthy list of flight plan

problem with their Apollo ferry changes on the Skylab ship, planned a day of medical, teleprinter, prompting Lousma teleprinter, prompting Lousma to remark Jokingly: "The eleprinter message this morhad been scheduled as a day off. ning is longer than the The "fireman's pole" is a

the length of the 48-foot

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Oil Pipeline For Alaska

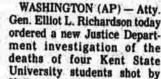
WASHINGTON (AP) - En-vironmentalists were defeated In a statement, Richardson

today while launch crews at forego the free day, which the concern expressed on the the additional inquiry is likely Cape Kennedy worked around would have included their first floor in nearly 10 hours of to lead to a different the clock to prepare a rocket shower in space, so they could debate over oil spills - both on

pipeline say major agreements between both ouses still stand in the way of final passage.

"I don't look for a long drawn out conference, but there are important differences," Rep. Melcher, D-Mont., said after the House vote.

"The broad range of the Senate bill, affecting all types of rights of way on public lands, flies in the face of the House bill," Melcher said.



National Guardsmen in 1970. Richardson said his decision was based on "the need to exhaust every potential for acquiring facts related to this

He gave no indication whether a federal grand jury would be convened to assist in the probe.

Richardson ordered J. Stanley Pottinger, assistant attorney general in charge of the department's Civil Rights Divi sion, "to pursue the additional inquiry by such means as he feels are appropriate so that we will both be completely satisfied that the department knows as much as can possibly be learned concerning possible violations of federal law."

Richardson reopened the Kent State investigation after studying the findings of Pottinger's preliminary review of existing files.

Richardson initiated the preliminary review on the heels of a White House statement last May which reaffirmed the Aug. 1971 decision by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to drop

said the resurrection of the in-House followed the Senate's we have reason to believe that vestigation "does not mean that lead and approved building the the prior decision to discontinue (AP) – It was business as usual for the Skylab 2 astronauts The astronauts decided to 356 to 60 for the facility, despite or made for improper reasons, nor does it mean that we think prosecutive judgment."

However, he said he has But, principal backers of the found "some areas where an tional inquiry is desirable. Pottinger had said previously that his initial re-examination showed no substantial allegations that had not been in-

The review began at the time a House Judiciary subcommittee disclosed intentions to nvestigate Mitchell's decision. It came at the same time that many of Mitchell's actions as attorney general came under scrutiny because of his subsequent involvement in the Watergate scandal and other allegations of improprieties. Presidential counsel Leonard Garment wrote four Kent State students in May that the White House had rejected their plea for a federal grand jury investigation.

Garment said "It is our unanimous judgment if a grand ury were convened it would either bring no indictments, or bring indictments which would only result in acquittals."

Four students were killed and nine others wounded when a National Guard contingent opened fire on students demonstrating against the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

Solton Growers Say Tomato **Supply Good**

Despite poor spring weather conditions, Bolton tomato growers are reaping the ewards of their harvest. Although most farmers admit

the tomatoes are coming in a little later than usual, they report the vines are heavily loaded with tomatoes.

Richard Morra noted that the cost of fertilizer and labor was higher than last year greenhouse expenses remained the same.

Another Bolton farmer Casimir Kurys received \$8 a basket for tomatoes last week. esterday, with native tomatoes more plentiful, he received \$3.50 for the same size Morra said the market price

is about te same as last year and feels that retail store prices should be coming down. Edwin Albasi said his crop is

better than last year, just ripening later than usual. Local fruit and vegetable stands available for comment said their prices are set acco ding to market prices.



He Overcame All Obstacles

A little water, a little mud, some spots of muck won't squelch the fun of kite-flying for Billy Silver of 125 Cooper Hill St. He launched his kite at the West Side Oval after a brief hower turned many playgrounders away. (Herald photo by Klemens)