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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, 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 charged Wednesday with Summer Rec Program with alleged incidents on Rt. 30, police said. He was released on Will End on Friday court on Aug. 21.

Robert Garabedian, 18, of 72 Cold Spring Dr., Vernon, was charged with operating a operator's permit and speeding, Wednesday on Rt. 30. Court

PATRIO'I

Beach has been raising the Stars and Stripes at his home every day "I fly it daily in appreciation different contests and tour-

motorcycle without an date is Aug. 21.

KING CITY, Ore. (AP) for more than 20 years, Mark

of the opportunity for living in naments that took place during the Bolton Athletic Association are Democrats, 19 are epublicans, and 22 are unaf-Beach, board chairman of a the program. shipping company, said.

1 p.m. Included on the menu are hot dogs, potato chips, toasted marshmallows, watermelon FOR HIKING-WORKING or JUST PLAIN WALKING ASK FOR THE "KICKER" WORK SHOE! Mrs. Jocelyn Soares will • Non-Silp Cork Sole • All Weather Protection • Everybody's Favorite • Free Waterproofing. Save \$6.00. Reg. \$17.00 pr.

Henry Ryba would like to thank the following volunteers for very successful:

tivities going on.

DONNA HOLLAND

about 12:30 p.m. to winners of

Through the courtesy of

Correspondent 646-0375 The final day of Bolton's summer recreation program Neath, Terry Cardile, Sonia McCurry, Joan Hopper, Sandra 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-

Moore, Ruth Hoffman, Jocelyn

A special thank you goes to and the Insurance Advisory Board for their generous program a cookout will begin at donations without which the program could not have been realized, said Ryba. **Bulletin Board**

There will be a special meeting on Monday, Aug. 13, provide homemade whoopie from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. for pies for all the participants. Recreation Commissioner the Bolton Summer Recreation program. At 8:30 p.m. thos directly affiliated with this and outline plans for next



MONICA SHEA 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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Gymnast Enthusiast

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)

s listed in fair condition in Laurie Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Man-

The Democratic nominating Town Com-

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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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

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

educational quality and career in the mid 80s.

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 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

Ragazzi is in charge of a new battled government troops only 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.

CLEAR

Sen. Edward Brooke, R- review of the group's formal

whether charges were dropped acquitted or convicted.

basic rights." The FBI main-Precipitation probability is 10 tains that only law enforcement

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

Town Streets, No X-Y-Z

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,

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."

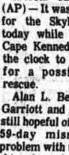
House political strategists to Walters, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was today's first scheduled witness. Former acting FBI recess.

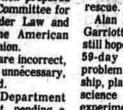
Nixon Unwelcome CHICAGO (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany says he will break a long-standing tradition and not invite President Nixon to the federation's October convention.

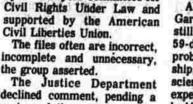
In past years, every president, regardless of party, has been asked to attend the biennial gathering of organized Asked if Watergate was the reason for not inviting the

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







declined comment, pending a

earth on Sept. 25. Officials said

-Fail "to insure the accuracy or completeness of the data on individuals," by amassing arrest records without indicating later

or the individuals were -Allow "virtually unc 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 granting of credit and other

per cent tonight and Saturday. officials have access to the -Include the unnecessary

announce these chairman Washington within the next two weeks.

SOL R. COHEN

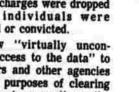
and a Cambridge St. Nor are the girls overlooked. There is a Wellesley Rd.

Appropos of nothing, Manchester appears to be playing favorites with

4. Seek solution to less than 10 mph tonight and northwesterly at 10 to 15 mph

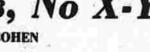
mostly sunny and warm. High

New York Chicago Denver San Francisco



As a result, the group stated, "individuals whose names

denied employment."



appear in the file have been



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

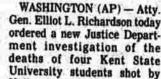
WASHINGTON (AP) - En-vironmentalists were defeated In a statement, Richardson

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)



Showcase Cinema 2- "Mary Poppins" 1:30-4:15-6:57-9:30

7:30-9:10

Showcase Cinema 1 -- "Live U.A. East 1 -- "Oklahoma U.S. East 2 - "God Spell"

Showcase Cinema 3 - 2:00-7:00-9:10 Showcase Cinema 4 _ Music" 2-8 p.m.

State Theater - "Cahill" Vernon Cine 2 - "Camelot" 7:30-9:10 2:00-8:00

U.A. East 3 - "Sound of Vernon Cine 1 -- "Charlottes

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onducts the chorus with works by Schutz, Gabrieli, Bach, Wolf, and Brahms,

Oh Saturday evening at

David Livits, bass.On Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the
orchestra, again conducted by
Thomas, will feature Strauss'Thi Eulenspiegel and Brahms'
Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat
with Malcolm Frager, soloist.U.S. Coast Guard Band
For the U.S. Coast Guard
Band summer concert under
the stars Sunday at 8:30 p.m.,
the Coast Guard Band jazz
ensemble, the "Windjam-
mers," will be featured. The in-
strumentation of the jazz
ensemble is patterned after
that of the big bands of theat 8:30 in the Music Shed. The
program will feature a variety
of music, old and new, from
madrigals of the 16th Century
to a newly commissioned piece
for chamber orchestra.
Yale faculty violinists Syoko
Aki and Broadus Erle will join
forces to play a group of Duos
for Two Violins by Spohr, and
Band, a 120-piece ensemble,
will give a free public concert
Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the
will give a free public concert
Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the
the stars sounday of the big bands of theThe National Intercollegiate
Band, a 120-piece ensemble,
will give a free public concert
Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the
common than singletons.There was no chance to
defeat the contract unless East
had the queen of spades and leading a
fourth round of hearts. If dum-
would then be the
high jump.
This play would fail, of
course, if East had the
the singleton queen of trumps, but
this was somewhat unlikely.
Doubletons are much more
the some of the singletons. that of the big bands of the Swing Era, but the music it

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Tanglewood The fifth weekend at Tanglewood in the Berkshires begins tonight at 7 with the 'eekend Prelude Concert turing the Tanglewood 'al Chorus. John Oliver 'the chorus with-

Hartt College of Music Flutist Brooks de Wetter-Wolf, and Brahms. At 9 p.m., guest conductor Michael Tilson Thomas con-ducts the orchestra in Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A and Copland's Symphony No. 3. On Saturday, at 10:30 a.m., as on every Saturday morning throughout the Tanglewood

available at the door. 8:30, Thomas conducts the Yale Concerts in Norfolk It's usually a fine idea to let orchestra in an all-Stravinsky program featuring the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, Kenneth Riegel, tenor, and David Evitts, bass. On Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the Concerts in the Music Shed. The Co

Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the common than singletons. Jorgensen Auditorium. The band will perform under the baton of Col. Arnold Gabriel of the U.S. Air Force Band. Guest trumpet soloist will be Ray-mond Crisara of the Dick Cavett Show. Cavett Show.

Free Folk Concerts Free folk concerts in Hartford will be Tuesday from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. in Westbrooke Park; Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Bushnell Park; Thursday from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. at Elizabeth Park.

New Haven Pops Concerts Glen Campbell will appear Aug. 11 at 'the Yale Bowl. Tickets will be available to rate. Box office, 562-3808.



By Alfred Sheinwold What should a defender do when declarer has a trump

hearts and continued the suit until South ruffed the third

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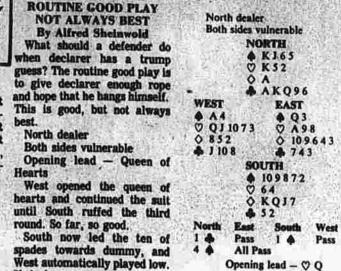
C. Henry Anderson, Co-Pastor Emanuel Lutheran Church Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Francis Dellafera and William Brannick, two World War II veterans, open up a

haberdashery and sporting goods store at the University of Connecticut.

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



What do you say? Answer: Bid one notrump

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"If God is for us, Who can be

against us? Romans 8:31

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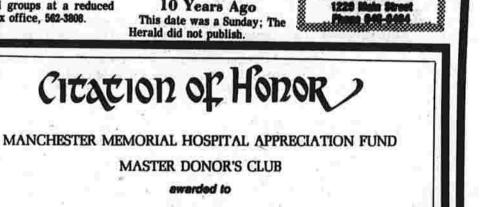
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Even in the midst of Watergate, Congress has gotten around to two pieces of legislation relating to the pocketbook.

On the President's desk is a bill raising the minimum wage from \$1.60 per hour to \$2.20 per hour July 1, 1974. It also extends coverage to seven million more workers.

There is some speculation the President may veto the measure but no President, according to history has ever vetoed a minimum wage bill. Even if the veto should be exercised. it appears Congress has the necessary votes to override.

Social Security taxes which were already scheduled to increase in 1974 will be increased even more. While the rate for Social Security taxes will remain the same, the portion of an employe's wages subject to the tax

Other Editors Say Cycle Deaths Cause For Alarm

lv. 1974.

Motorcycle deaths are climbing at writing, a 20-year-old East Haddam youth has been listed as the year's 46th fatality, a number that is already higher by 10 than all of last year's motorcycle deaths - and this with the second half of the year barely under

Authorities are quite concerned. Six of the state's agencies have formed a special committee to re-examine the motor vehicle laws dealing with motorcycles. Presumably, they will be looking for ways to improve the safety factor, either by tightening the laws or enacting new ones.

Perhaps the state has not been altogether fully aware of the motorcycle phenomenon. The popularity of the two-wheelers has increased tremendously throughout the 60s, and lately the appeal has gained as a result of the high cost of auto upkeep and the gasoline shortage. In 10 years, motorcycle registrations in Connecticut rose by 700 per cent. As of June, there were more than 40,000 cycles listed, this itself a 15 per cent jump over

Connecticut made no serious effort to regulate motorcycle use until the 1967 legislative session, when a package of bills was passed. The laws dealt with such matters as vehicle equipment, protective gear for riders and passengers, method of carrying passengers, and the prohibited practice of riding two or more abreast in a single lane of traffic.

Laws requring goggles - or face shields - and protective headgear were especially problematic for the lawmakers. Despite the safety factors involved, a large number of cycle enthusiasts oppose the requirements, and for such less important considerations as their comfort or their

insistence that the an alarming rate in the state. At this helmet be left a matter of free choice. (Motorcyclists, at least those with early associations with the vehicles, tend to be individualists. Hence their esistance to helmets as a matter of individual rights.)

As it eventually turned out, the 1967 elmet law was held by the courts to be sufficiently vague as to the unenforcable; police were generally discouraged from applying it to violators. There has been talk, now and then, about improving the helmet law but nothing has ensued yet.

Perhaps, in a way, the attitude displayed in the helmet issue may be taken as symptomatic of the outlook that generally still exists so far as motorcycles and their operators are concerned. One suspects that those who regard the machine and its use serious business are few indeed. That this view may be lacking even in our Legislature is suggested by the fact our lawmakers have not been disposed to place tighter control over the cycles and their riders.

The disdain shown the helmet by many cyclists can be deemed symbolic of the free-spirited philosophy the motorcycle somehow engenders. Think motorcycle and the image emerges of an unbound soul, roaring down the road in care-free style, unhampered by the constricts that impede the motorist. The popular view that defines the motorcycle a "getaway-from-it-all" pleasure vehicle for the devil-may-care soul is typically bolstered by some television commer-

New laws are necessary, but so is a drastic change in attitude, on the part of all concerned. The motorcycle can be a useful and enjoyable machine. But it also can be a dangerous one, if not handled properly and with prudence. - New Haven Register

Today in History

By The Associated Press that resulted in the discovery of fleets in the Bay of Palermo Today is Friday, August 3, America. the 215th day of 1973. There are On this date-

150 days left in the year. In 1589, Henry of Navarre war on France. Today's highlight in history: became King of France after In 1958, the U.S. atomic sub-On this date in 1492, the assassination of Henry III. marine Nautilus made the first Christopher Columbus sailed In 1975, a French naval force undersea crossing of the North from Spain on the expedition defeated Dutch and Spanish

and took the island of Sicily. In 1914, Germany declared

Pole.



Onion (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Coming Clean Worth A Try

WASHINGTON - The interpretation of some of the for his subordinates' actions, frustrating aspect of President more laconic Presidential however, is a different mess of Nixon's refusal to open up the utterances. Sam Ervin, a pottage. No matter how Watergate committee and Constitutional authority who throughly Nixon clears his Special Prosecutor Archibald poses as a country lawyer, name, his ignorance of these Cox is that Nixon has a good case in his own defense. Yet he admissible as evidence since - will remain a black mark

(Parenthetically, of course, have all week.)

Nixon's case is a good one, at probably could dispose of temptuous wave of his regal taken the courtier's word against the monarch's.

vin for his confidence in Dean volving me in the affair?" as a witness who didn't have to Accordingly, Nixon could around. As the rats scurry off to Nixon last year:

knows that hearsay hasn't been activities - honest or contrived case in his own detense. Tet he continues to stall, suggesting he has something to hide. Hammurabai cut off people's hands for stealing bread. A something to hide. A something bread brea After Dean, nobody has said ALL Presidents always have anything that links Nixon to any McGovern's candidacy was fellow pollsters, is convincingly to them to Vince. He will decide something to hide, but we don't phase of Watergate. Yet there that McGovern couldn't run his confirmed by our own inter- on the proper response. And if a is the circumstantial link own campaign with anything

between him and his approaching authority. At best, Nixon's case is a good one, at this is Nixon's crime in Liberal Republican Percy not person to make the reply." This writing, because the only For instance, the question Er- Watergate, and he has sought to only beat Kennedy but ran Miss Burg, while refusing to personal testimony against him vin's committee - and the rest evade responsibility by chiding is that of fired Presidential of the country - would like to himself for not having been as Counsel John Dean, and Nixon ask most is: "Mr. President, "vigilant" as he should have how could your personal at- been. torney, your professional at-torney, your Attorney General, has deserted Richard Nixon, if a Jersey City political tour. In truth, Miss Burg's gag rule was directed by Chairman Dean's credibility with a con- torney, your professional at- Meanwhile, public opinion hand. The people have seldom your two top personal aides and the unanimity of the polls can the highest levels of your re- be believed. Former Texas election committee be up to Gov. John Connally, who talked

refer constantly to his notes or conclude that it is more than his dry land, Richard Nixon seems word against someone else's determined to go down with his Second, the closest Dean because no one but Dean has ship, the principal victim of the came in implicating the Presi- given evidence that the Presi- raging storm. Maybe he can't dent in the planning and/or dent had anything at all to do save himself, but developments



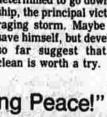
gain and nothing to lose by knowledge?"

cover-up of the scandal was with Watergate.

their necks in unsavory cam- tough to Nixon on Watergate, First, Dean had everything to paign practices without your has departed Washington in a dignified huff. And, ironically, passing the buck up to the top. Nixon could answer: "Look, Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott He wouldn't testify until he got John Mitchell testified that my and Sen. Teddy Kennedy - the almost total immunity from re-election was an end that strangest pair of political Agnew did better against let it be known she wanted no prosecution, which to a lot of justified any means, as far as bedfellows since Caeser and cople sounds like strike five on he and the rest of my staff were Pompey -" co-sponsored a marginally. his credibility. Nixon could re- concerned. If that's the way campaign-financing bill that mind the Watergate committee they felt, why should these men would make a Nixon-type re-

of this, and chide Sen. Sam Er- jeopardize my career by in- election an impossibility.

based on hearsay and his own The matter of responsibility clean is worth a try. so far suggest that coming



Capital Fare Andrew Tully

Open Forum

Grateful Dear editor:

All of us who are concerne with the rehabilitation of the mentally ill and the promotion of mental health are deeply grateful to Rep, William R. Cotter for his successful sup-port of HR 5608 and to Sens. braham Ribicoff and Lowell Weicker for their support of S 1136. These bills will extend the funding of community mental health centers for one year through June 1974.

The community mental health centers program brings community-based treatmen facilities to the mentally ill - a signal advance in successful prevention and rehabilitation over the old isolated mental hospital warehouses. Both our Connecticut Association and the National Association for Mental

Health, Inc., continue to press confidently for a longer term bill, so federal funding for new community mental health centers will be continued. We consider the passage of the Community Mental Health

Centers Act a stunning victory. We congratulate our entire Connecticut Congressional Delegation - all of whom supported the act - for their sensitive, creative, devoted legislative efforts on behalf of thousands of mentally ill. Sincerely.

Mrs. Albert Kohn President, Mental Health Assn. Of Connecticut, Inc.

Inside Kepor

Hartford

The Percy Phenomenon

WASHINGTON - The recent and his staff, and will reply to better than both Gov. Nelson show us the memo, told us the

(with national pollster Oliver memo.

Quayle) among 92 voters, main- Sen. Sam Ervin of North

Rockefeller 29, not sure 24. claims.

sudden presidential popularity mine Bellino, chief investigator is murky but its existence of Ervin's Watergate comshould be a loud signal to his mittee.

presidential prospect.

secretly imposed a gag rule forbidding its staffers from talking years, he told Bush, and he to any reporters - outdoing could not consider these to any reporters - outdoing even the restrictive Haldeman-Ehrlichman White House in Bush left the meeting with trying to close doors. The gag was ordained by

Mary Lou Burg, deputy national chairman, in a confidential own cover-up. memorandum to staffers. Paying lip service to an "entirely open" policy with the hearings progressed on national press. Miss Burg imposed un- television, a whispered conprecedented restrictions on reporters.

The memo continued: "He (Clephas) in turn will confer with the chairman and the staff, the finance director "He in suggested Bellino obtain his own affidavits to rebut Bush's. What the com-mittee does next depends on Bellino's rebuttal.

Harris poll showing astonishing these inquiries. There is ab-strength for Sen. Charles H. solutely no need for other staff Percy of Illinois against Sen. individuals to respond directly Edward M. Kennedy, universal- to these press calls. If the press viewing in a Nixon New Majori- more detailed reply is ty blue-collar neighborhood. necessary he will assign the

Rockefeller of New York and gag rule is merely intended to former Gov. John Connally of keep Clephas informed of what Texas in presidential other staffers tell the press.

Equally surprising was the Strauss (who has always been awareness of Percy. A entirely open with the press) in Midwesterner closely con- spontaneous reaction to a young nected to big business and the employe in the committee's liberal elite, Percy was as well finance division discussing with known in Jersey City as us a \$10,000 contribution by the Rockefeller, Connally and Vice milk lobby. Miss Burg, a President Spiro T. Agnew. Only Wisconsin Democratic leader; Kennedy than Percy, but only more underlings talking to the press. Strauss, vacationing in The results of our interviews California, did not see her

ly ethnic Democrats who voted Carolina, though first dismissing charges out of hand Agnew 37 voters, Kennedy 34 that his chief investigator convoters, not sure 21. Percy 36, ducted political dirty tricks, is Kennedy 34, not sure 22. not - contrary to rumors being Kennedy 36, Connally 33, not spread by Republicans sure 23. Kennedy 39, blocking an investigation of the

These findings back the wide- At issue are affidavits, obly doubted report of July 16 by tained by private investigators pollster Louis Harris that Per-hired by Republican National cy was running ahead of Chairman George Bush. Kennedy nationally by 46 per cent to 44 per cent (the balance undecided). alleging political espionage against the Republicans in the 1960 presidential campaign. The explanation for Percy's They name as chief spy Car-

party: Chuck Percy must be Before he unveiled them, taken very seriously as a 1976 Bush privately showed the af-presidential prospect. fidavits to Ervin and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee The Democratic National the committee's Republican Committee last week on orders vice chairman, a week earlier. of Chairman Robert Strauss Ervin was stunned. He had known Carmine Bellino for 20 ridiculous charges.

> the impression Ervin would do nothing, leading to GOP innuen-dos that the chairman had his However, Ervin soon calmed down. As the Watergate

ference between Ervin and Baker agreed the affidavits

Miss Burg, noting the ap-pointment of Vince Clephas as the National Committee's press secretary, ordered that "all Bush's affidavits. Bellino press inquiries should be vigorously denied the charges. directed to him and him alone." Ervin then suggested Bellino

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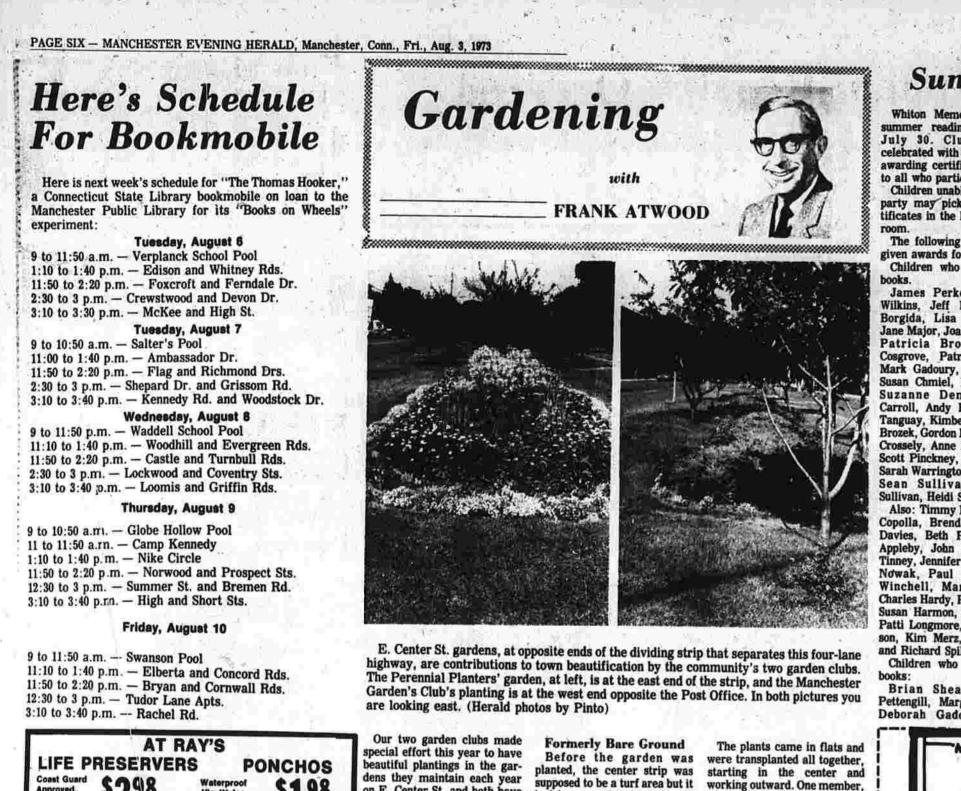
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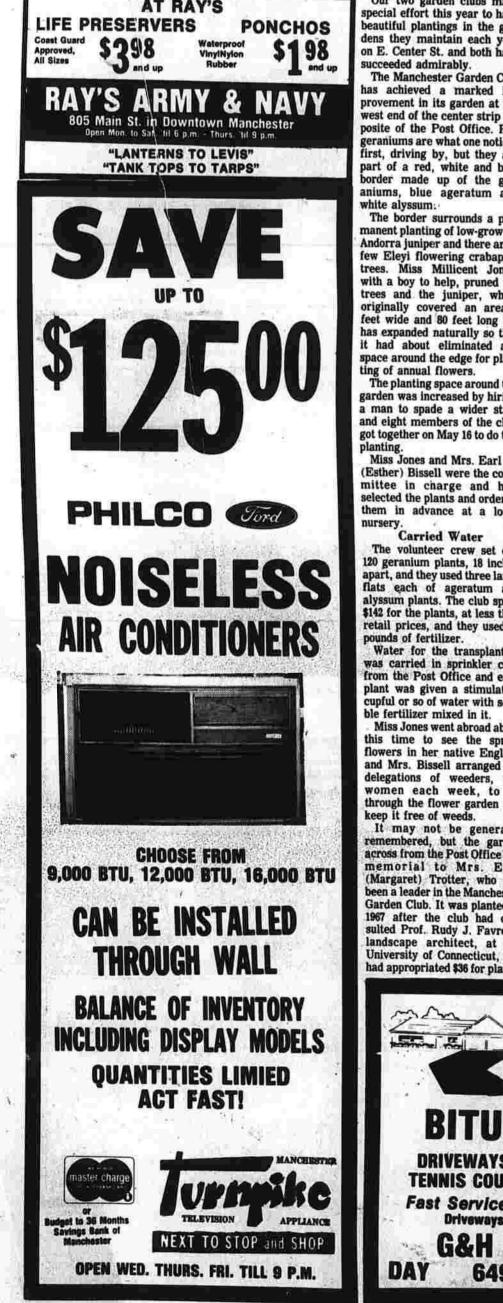
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posite of the Post Office. Red geraniums are what one notices One path trampled through white alyssum:

The border surrounds a permanent planting of low-growing so it had to be replaced. Andorra juniper and there are a After an expenditure of \$36 pace around the edge for p ng of annual flowers.

The planting space around the garden was increased by hiring a man to spade a wider strip and eight members of the club got together on May 16 to do the

planting. Miss Jones and Mrs. Earl H. them in advance at a local **Carried Water**

The volunteer crew set our 0 geranium plants, 18 inches art, and they used three large s each of ageratum and ssum plants. The club spent 142 for the plants, at less than etail prices, and they used 10

unds of fertilizer. Water for the transplanting was carried in sprinkler cans rom the Post Office and each plant was given a stimulating upful or so of water with solule fertilizer mixed in it. Miss Jones went abroad about

his time to see the spring lowers in her native England and Mrs. Bissell arranged for elegations of weeders, two romen each week, to go hrough the flower garden and keep it free of weeds. It may not be generally

membered, but the garden cross from the Post Office is a memorial to Mrs. Earl Margaret) Trotter, who had een a leader in the Manchester Jarden Club. It was planted in 7 after the club had conalted Prof. Rudy J. Favretti,

on E. Center St. and both have succeeded admirably. The Manchester Garden Club supposed to be a turr area but it had been worn to bare dirt by people walk around the garden instead of through it and the who chose the early weeks had has achieved a marked im-provement in its garden at the when there is a mound of west end of the center strip op-posite of the Post Office. Red strip.

first, driving by, but they are the snow last winter killed part of a red, white and blue border made up of the ger-aniums, blue ageratum and pruned out this spring. Only but a later weeder pulled them once in six years has one of the all up. junipers been damaged enough

few Eleyi flowering crabapple for plants, plus considerable trees. Miss Millicent Jones, with a boy to help, pruned the Manchester Garden Club sent trees and the juniper, which "before and after" pictures of originally covered an area 5 feet wide and 80 feet long but tion, which encourages citizen has expanded naturally so that activity in beautification, and had about eliminated any received an award of \$100. Miss Jones thinks the club might well make another such application this year. "This", she said, "is the best

garden we ever had.

Work for Many Hands The Perennial Planters also set out to have a red-white-and-(Esther) Bissell were the com- blue garden in honor of the mittee in charge and had town's sesquicentennial, and so selected the plants and ordered they have, with the addition of pink. It's red-white-blue-andoink garden, very attractive and well tended. Co-chairmen of the enterprise were Mrs Theodore Chambers and Mrs. Leo R. Leggitt.

Following practice which has been worked out over several years, the Perennial planters select their annual flower varieties in the winter, buy the seeds and have them grown by a local nurseryman. The garden is prepared with a rotary tiller by Park Department workmen and then is planted by the club members soon after Memorial

Day. The garden is 40 feet long, in what I can best describe as a rectangle rounded at the corners. In the center it is 15 feet wide. The soil is mounded slightly toward the center and plants are chosen so that the tallest are in the center and the shortest are on the outer edge, with others graduated between. Round spiky blossoms of

cleome are in the center this year, and these are the pink flowers that were supposed to be white. The next row is blue salvia, then white Lilliput zinlandscape architect, at the University of Connecticut, and had appropriated \$36 for plants.

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Mrs. James Britton, one of the early weeders, found hundreds of little portulaca plants, growing from seed dropped last

The club members at work in their gardening clothes attract comments from people who slow down or stop their cars to sav:

"It's a fine garden." "We think it is wonderful of you girls to do this."

"We appreciate it so much." The Department of Parks and Recreation also appreciates the

"I wish we had more of them." said William Andrulot, work coordinator. "The department has so much work with ball fields, playgrounds, and swimming pools during the summer months that it is happy, indeed, to have these flower rdens planted and cared for



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Summer Reading Club Ends

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VIVIAN KENNESON

Tel. 875-4704 The Middle School Building Committee

voted to proceed with corrective work on the septic, system recommended William Donovan, original designer of the system, although it's not clear whether the Planning and Zoning Commission has pproved the procedure.

PZC approved the Middle School addition in April, conditional upon the septic system being checked out and corrected to the recommendations of its engineers, Griswold & Fuss,

Griswold & Fuss has disagreed widely on measures to correct the system, which had reportedly given the school no visible problems until the field was dug up. Donovan's plan calls for cleaning of septic tank, siphon and distribution box; installation of inlet baffle or tube in box; removal of elbows where feeder lines connect to laterals, cleaning feeder lines. Once that is finished, Donovan recommends pouring a drum of water into each lateral to check its ability to take a flush similar to the action of the siphon. Laterals not able to take the flow would be

back into service. Howard Wexler of Griswold & Fuss says he can only recommend tearing up the en-

Bolton

11 Residents Making Trip **To England DONNA HOLLAND**

Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

Eleven Bolton residents were among the 174 area resident who left Bradley Internationa n Windsor Locks early this morning for Manchester,

England The Connecticut group will be taken by buses to the Caludon Castle in Coventry, England where they will be met by their host families.

Side trips to Holland Belgium, Scotland and Wales are available to any of the

group. The visit will conclude with a dinner-dance hosted by the Coventry, England families on

Aug. 20. The group will return Aug. 21. Bolton residents taking the

trip are: Christine Dooley, Noreen Giglio, Cathy Graham, Jim Grunske, John McCarrick, Michele Myette, David Nichols, Beverly Potter, Brian Reed, Mrs. Patricia Reed and MaryAnn Small.

BHS Golf Tea Anthony Falcetta, Bolton High School social studies eacher, originated the idea of having a golf team for Bolton students. He felt it would be good for the students who didn't want to play baseball and who couldn't play tennis, as Bolton has no tennis program. If they had the desire, golf would give them the opportunity to in-dividualize and specialize, he

Bolton ended its first season with no wins in ten matches. They played against other schools and in the Charter Oak Conference.

The students were allowed to practice at the Tallwood Counry Club in Hebron through the courtesy of its owner, Michael

A letter of appreciation was sent by the Board of Education to Merrill Whiston for his support in establishing the gold

Nine Bolton High School students made up the team. Cindy Bither, Grade 10 student, by joining the golf team. became the first girl athlete at the high school. She was cited by golf coach Falcetta as holding her own against male

Cited as best golfer on the team was Kurt Cowles, captain, who is a ten handicapper. Other team members are Charles Savva, Tom Behling, Scott Beecher, Todd Redden,

Pam Valentine, John McCarrick and Rick Alton. Falcetta commented that it

was a workable group with a good attitude towards golf and all were looking forward to doing an excellent job next season.

Course Canceled Mrs. Bette Dufraine of the Bolton Junior Women's Club has announced that one of the five courses being offered by the club this fall has been canceled.

A scheduled course in crewe that was to be taught by Mrs. Barbara Johnson of Bolton will not be available due to a conflict of interest.

Receives Grant

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The **U.S. Environmental Protection** Agency (EPA) has awarded the City of New Haven a grant of \$66,000 for air pollution control, Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida aid Thursday.

work, is \$4,700 plus \$4.50 per lineal foot of laterals which may need to be replaced. It

Walter Fuss said he would not want t

poured in to be an effective test.

replaced due to grade change. "2. All work is to be done under the

"3. The garbage grinder is not to be used under any circumstances."

comment on this scheme which I don't apcorrection.



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Marquis, Matthew John, son of Paul and Joan Daley Marquis of Summit Dr., Tolland. He was born July 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Daley of Hilliard St., Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Antoinette Marquis of Lewiston, Maine. He has a brother, Andrew, 13; and three sisters, Susan, 12, Paula, 11, and Ellen, 6.

Popovitch, Kristoffer Joseph, son of Joseph W. and Elaine M. Bifolck Popovitch of 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville. He was born July 29 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Bifolck of 43 Dailey Circle, Rockville. his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Popovitch of East Hartford.

Schauster, Karin Lynn, daughter of Ronald J. and Joyce Cameron Schauster of 45 Carman Rd. She was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron of Peabody, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schauster of 22 Cumberland St. She has two brothers, Mark, 10, and Matthew, 4; and a sister, Laura, 11.

Jones, Wallace Clifford, son of Wallace T. and Therese Messier Jones of 40 Edgerton St. He was born July 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Messier of 205 Union St. His paternal grand mother is Mrs. Wallace C. Jones of Southington. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Main and Mrs. Harold Jones, all of Plainville.

Conklin, Heather Anne, daughter of W. Edward Jr. and Karen L. Nystrom Conklin of West Hartford. She was born July 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nystrom of Fernwood Dr., Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Williard E. Conklin of West Warwick, R.I.

Dionne, Joseph Richard, son of Joseph L. and Barbara A. Melody Dionne of Webster Lane, Andover. He was born June 25 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Melody of Elmira, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard of 64 Church St., Manchester. He has two sisters, Deborah, 16; and Gail, 14.

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Coming

McCauley, Cara Virginia, daughter of William F. and Geraldine L. McCauley of Conklin Rd., Rockville. She was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Onellio Betti of Framingham, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.F. McCauley of leadon, Pa. She has a sister, Lisa, 2.



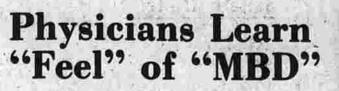
25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Renato N. tive in the Manchester Little Nicola of 18 Stephen St. were League program as a comhonored at a party com- missioner and coach for over 10 memorating their 25th wedding years. He served a term on the anniversary Sunday at the Town Development Commishome of Mr. and Mrs. Ted sion. Lawrence of 153 Avery St. Mrs. Mrs. Nicola is employed at Lawrence, Mrs. Nicola's sister, the Savings Bank of was her maid of honor at their

Among those attending the Auxiliary. party were Miss Betty David- The Nicolas are planning son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fred- trip to California in August in do and Herman Passcantell, all observance of their anniverary. members of the wedding party. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Skates of Arcadia Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicola, parents of the honored guests. The couple received a noney tree

Following their marriage, the couple lived in New Brunswick, N.J. and then in Natick, Mass. N.J. and then in Natick, Mass. They moved to Manchester in 1954. The couple has four sons, James, Timothy, and twins, Richard and Robert, all at home avont lames who is home, except James who is Clergy Association. Mr. Nicola, a native of

engineering and assistant direc-tor of the Engineering Experi-ment Station in the School of Engineering at the University f Connecticut. He has been ac-



aspects of treatment.

deficits and assets.

"Each MBD child is different

The physician in private prac

tice is usually the first

sults. Dr. Peters said that he

has an important role in helping

to prevent psychiatric

maladjustments, and in in-

creasing the child's chances for developing a more productive

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

SATURDAY SUPPER

Ice Cream with Fruit Sauce

sized chunks

BEEF RAGOUT

Rolls

In a demonstration designed to help physicians in private practice to actually get the "feel" of a condition known as "training experiences by permitting him to concentrate for longer periods of time, and to focus attention on completing "minimal brain dysfunction", they were asked to participate in a number of learnign disabili-stimuli

The demonstration was part of a course for physicians in parent not only in the use of medications but in all other private practice on manage-ment of the child with MBD. The two days of seminars in Jacksonville, Florida, were sponsored by the Child and must be considered as an individual", Dr. Peters added. Each cuts his own profile of idance Clinic there; the Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiartry, University of Arkansas Medical Center; and CIBA Pharmaceutical Com-pany, as part of its Medical Horizons Postgraduate Educaprofessional the mother con-

tion Series. Joanna S. Davis, MS, Language and Education Specialist at the Arkansas Center, conducted the tests and reports that many of the physicians who had thought physicians who had thought they "understood" found that they hadn't "felt" what MBD was really like before - the frustration and the confusion the child experiences. COOKING IS FUN A Door School in East F employed as

certain learing or behavioral disabilities associated with deviations of functioning of the central nervous system. There are an estimated 2,000,000 MBD children in the U.S. These are children of at least

Beef Ragout Salad Bowl normal intelligence who are often disruptive in school and at home, may talk out of turn, or touch things much like youngsters years younger than themselves. They may be and Marjorie P. Blanchard volative, impatient, clumsy, un- (Citadel). predictable in their behavior. 2 pounds lean beel At home they may "drive their mothers up the wall."

1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon flour John E. Peters, MD, course 1 tablespoon flour director, and Head, Child and 1 1/2 cups dry red wine Adolescent Division, University 1/2 teaspoon thyme 1 bay leaf, crushed of Arkansas Medical Center, 1/2 pound mushrooms said that MBD may be a mild 2 large onions, sliced 1/2 cup Madeira handicap in the sense of physical health, but it is a 6 carrots, cut in strips major handicap with regard to 1/4 cup cognac the demands of school and modern society.' He and Reginald V. Berry,

MD, Director of the Jackson-Add flour and cook 5 minutes. ville Clinic said that the MBD Add wine and seasonings. Cover

medical approach. Medication is not indicated for all children with MBD, Dr. Peters said. It is used when other remedial measures educational, social, psychological, and home manage ment - have proved insuf ficient to provide the help the

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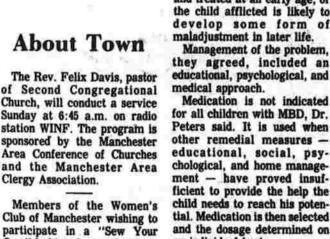
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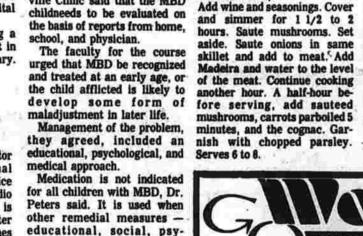
By CLAY R. POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Starz. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zadiac birth sign.

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20 In 21 Intuition 22 Conditions 23 Apparent 24 Be 25 Your 26 And 27 Or 28 Fearful 29 Abeyance 30 Ventures



Manchester, is a registered professional engineer. He is a lecturer in electrical Own" fashion show at the club's Own" fashion show at the club's

Medically supervised use of stimulant medications, Dr. Peters explained, enable the MBD child to benefit from lear-

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Manchester. He is a member of wedding which took place the Republican Town Com-August 9, 1948 at the South mittee and has been active in Inited Methodist Church in PTA, Red Cross, and the Manchester Memorial Hospital

About Town



College

Notes

Susan Laura Crane of Manchester received the Four Way Test Tuition Scholarship

Gift of \$500 at Fuller

Theological Seminary's 24th commencement. Miss Crane

will be a senior in the fall and is

a candidate for the Master o

Arts degree in the spring

1974. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Hitt of

Miss Diane Treadwell,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Treadwell Jr. of Manchester

has been presented the Elmira College Key at Elmira College,

Elmira, N.Y. She was spon-sored by Mrs. Donald J. Hayes.

The award is presented to the

academic achievements, par-

ticipation in school activities,

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Manchester.

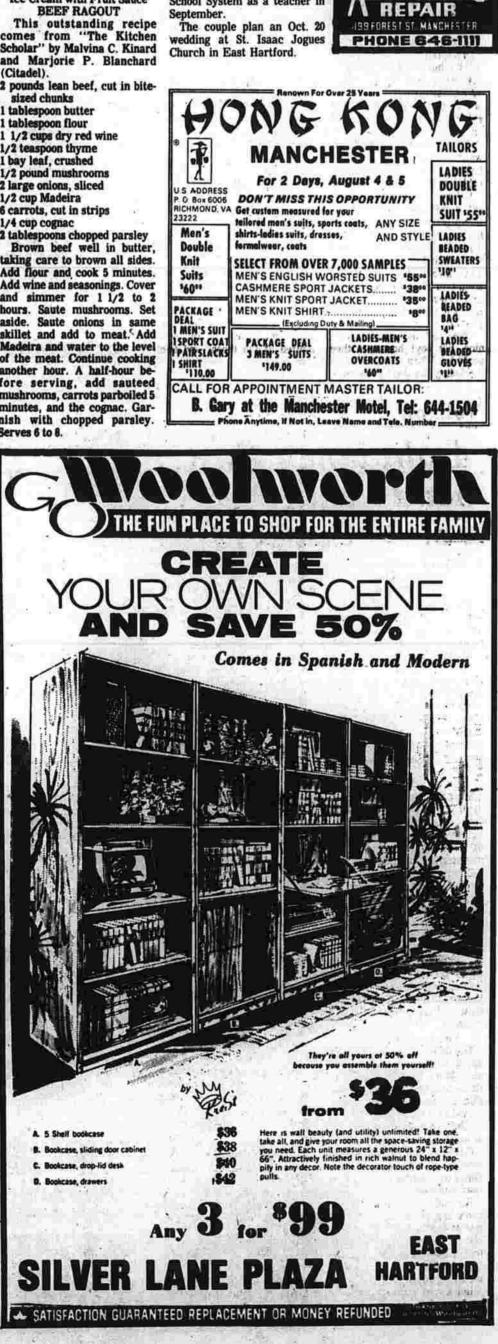
Engaged

Olan Mills Photo

engagement Elaine Ann Kelly of East Hartford and Alan H. Haberern, also of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kelly of East Hartford. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Haberern

The bride-elect is a graduate of George J. Penney High School in East Hartford. She is employed as a secretary a Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation in

East Hartford. Mr. Haberern received his BS degree from Eastern Connec-ticut State College in Willimantic. He will join the Columbia School System as a teacher i





We each had our oil barn

horse blankets to wrap in and

Ferrets, weasels and their ill

sucking their fill of blood. If the

out on a limb and fell into the

O.C. never owned a ferret. we went to the barn, took the Now, their use to take rabbits is . blanket off the horse to wrap illegal in Connecticut, and around our own feet and lega probably in Ohio, but O.C. ac- and started for home. The horse companied hunters with ferrets never needed any urging in that in both states before the direction. prohibiting laws were made. After leaving "Little Cuke" per cent, was approved on July A friend "Little Cuke" had and Major off at their home, A friend "Little Cuke" had and Major off at their home,

barn or shed. Once out in the field the a little later Prince could have hound was turned loose. As soon his.

as we heard him start to "make If anyone claims he never music" we would start in his went hunting without bringing general direction so as to be as home game, he never went hunnear as possible when he ting much. "barked in." Hughie Coburn, Vince Finely We didn't have electric lights (from Rockville) and O.C. went "barked in."

then and a kerosene oil lantern 'coon hunting with Coburn's rig \$7,800 to \$11,100. didn't encourage traveling very tast through woods and swamps in Joe Curtis' barn and started on a dark night. When the mutt for Cat Hollow way down past was "barkin' in" we could go Buckingham. That's really direct to him at the entrance to rough up-and-down rocky couna burrow. We hoped it wouldn't try. be a stone wall. We each had our oil barn Then a search was made to lantern with which one can

locate any other openings to the almost see a large tree trunk burrow. If we found more than before he bumps into it. There two they were covered with were always 'coons in that heavy stones. Then with one region but that was one of those fellow at each hole the ferret nights when nothing was

was put in. Here is where a "first nighter" was liable to lose a rabbit. So after a few hours we returned to the farm. Got some horse blankets to wrap in and

It was necessary to hold both burrowed into the hay mow to hands spread right in the mouth of the hole and be ready to receive a bolt of lightening. When that rabbit head hits, it's hear any grumbling about the for all the world like catching luck. All three had had too behind the bat for a swift much experience for that.

(Once in Ohio a neophyte are very fast. They drive their went over flat on his back long fangs into their victims' trying to hang on to a kicking rabbit on his chest.) jugular artery and hang or sucking their fill of blood. If the

If he can, the rabbit will go out a different hole than the dead when they let go. If he is ferret is coming in on. It rarely large enough he may survive happens that the ferret catches after his attacker is surfeited a rabbit. If he does he bleeds it O.C. found where a weasel to death and then goes to sleep. had caught a large gray That means we have to lug squirrel in his tree burrow and stones to plug up the burrow bled it almost to death. When and go home and come back by released it had only enough daylight with shovels and dig strength to crawl about ten feet

Clear full-moon nights were snow and froze. The fur was

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The 197374 professional ranges from \$9,010 to \$14,400 in times the salary to the nearest agreement between the 14 steps. Last year the range thousand dollars with an option extracurricular pay for in- Copies of the contract are on Education and the Rham The present operating budget dividual teacher at a minimal Educational Association (REA) for Rham High School, which rate.

superintendent of schools, made the announcement The new contract, which

home in time for breakfast and of Rham High School.

Salary Schedule The new salary schedule covers 12 steps for a teacher with a bachelor degree (fourth year) and ranges from \$7,990 to \$11,440. This differs from last year's schedule in that the salary schedule ranged from For teachers with a master' degree (fifth year), the increase is slightly more with the new schedule ranging in 13 steps from \$8,500 to \$12,870 as opposed to from \$8,300 to \$12, 500 last year.

has been signed by both parties was approved May 21, lists after mediation. \$\$852,422 for teachers salaries, Department coordinators will Dr. David Cattanach, an increase of \$117,666 over the amount budgeted last year. Included in this increase are salaries for ten additional teachers.

tract; major medical insurance whereas last year it was

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nice, but boy! how cold they matted at the throat and two could be! When the three of us fang holes. **Ambulance** Unit

Sends Out Plea

For Volunteers VIVIAN KENNESON chairman Robert Bass has requested First Selectman Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 Erwin Stoetzner to designate The Tolland Volunteer Am- his commission to be the

bulance Association is sending responsible agency for the out a plea for volunteers who Inland-Wetlands Act. have an advanced Red Cross According to Stoetzner, the Planning and Zoning Commis-

summer vacations have put an Bass says the PZC has taken extra burden on the voluntéers. no action since that time and is Help is needed for both shifts. obviously too busy. He said that Any resident who holds the Jan. 1 in the date when the state necessary card is urged to con- says it will take over regulating tact Mrs. David Manning of for any town that does not ap-

Committee members that it would want the respon-

on the morning of Aug. 16. the Conservation Commission Club members interested in should inform townspeople

The act protects the town's The Zoning Board of Appeals has granted a variance to Pat and Mike's Service Station on Rt. 30 to have a non-conforming plementation should go to the sign remain on the premises, providing it is the same size and Commission more than with in the same location. No adthem.

granted permission to build a timately designated must set up foot right-of-way be retained already have chosen the between each lot and that each Conservation Commissions, lot be expanded so that it has a while others gave the respon-minimum of 4,300 square feet. sibility to Planning Com-Inland-Wetlands Act missions, and some appointed a Conservation Commission group especially for the act.

Gilbert Schmeiske was Whichever agency is ulhouse on S. River Rd. with less regulations, and a map showing than minimum frontage. designated wetlands, for town than minimum frontage. designated wetlands, for town Richard Schoonmaker of Ver- and state approval. Enforcenon was granted conditional ap-proval for two lots on Plains designated agency. Towns that Rd. on the condition that a 50-have appointed agencies

There is a critical shortage of sion was given verbal designaqualified personnel, and tion six months ago. point its own agency. Bass said that at first the Junior's Beautifying Bass said that at first the Members of the Tolland Conservation Commission was

Junior Women's Club conserva-tion committee have par-ticipated in two work sessions at the Town Hall and the Ad-ministration Building.

weeded, trimmed, and picked up litter on the grounds. An ad-ditional work session is being planned to complete the job. The committee plans to tour

the Horticultural Gardens at meeting. the University of Connecticut Stanley Gozdz charged that

joining the tour should call Mrs. about the act so that they will Ernest Cordes, conservation be well informed for a town meeting

> propriate development. Commission working with



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Crash Kills Two

EAST LYME, Conn. (AP) -

Two New London youths were

killed Thursday night when

their eastbound car struck

section of guard rails and rolled

over on I-95 near the Conn. 52

Dead on arrival at Lawrence

and Memorial Hospital in New

London were the driver,

William L. Butler, 17, and a

passenger, Edward W

exit, state police said.

Graham, 18.

SPORT SHOP

ROUTE 30. VERNON

Rham District Board, Teachers Sign Contract

rate as last year which was \$250 per year, plus \$50 for each fulltime teacher below him. However, the maximum has

Salary for those teachers with Great West; and group life figured on a percentage of base budgeted," will offset these in-with a sixth year certificate insurance coverage at one pay. budgeted," will offset these in-creases. The same is true for

> to increase coverage by the in- terscholastic athletics. file in the town halls of the However, Dr. Cattanach did three towns. If not contested say that there is definitely in- after 30 days, the contract will creased pay for girls' coaching automatically become effec-Department coordinators will assignments as had been tive. be remunerated at the same previously required by a ruling of the Connecticut Human Rights Commission.

> > Savings Although there are increases required by the new contract,

the ferret and a friend hound. O.C. and Prince went to their O.C. could furnish the horse and butter We model drive and the barket butter We model drive and the barket butter went to their own barn, where Prince got a butter the barket butter by the REA and, according to Dr. Cattanach, will require "no additional funde" from the SPECIAL buggy. We would drive out to Bolton in the evening and hitch towns of Hebron, Andover and the hore the operation the the contration the the contration the c 20% OFF Marlborough for the operation rider; the CMS Century Con- with a total dollar figure hiring one and a fraction teachers which had been Our regular low price on all rode, or any rod ourchased as a combo. Large selection of name brand rods: HARNEL GARCIA, SOUTH BEND, BERKLEY, DAIWA and Others. Jumbo spools of Newton Mono 6 to 60 lb. test SPECIAL 50 cents per spool Diamond Jiga: 6 oz. \$1.10 8 oz. \$1.20 10 oz. \$1.40 14 oz. \$1.70 STORE HOURS Monday through Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



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ows bass player Jim Rosati belts one out, backed up by Steve Leineke on lead

SAM Concert Crowd Most Enthusiastic

first full concert at Mt. Nebo. The music started at 7:05 Hayward.

with "Keep Playing' That Rock and Roll," pulled through their got dem ol' sound system blues first set and ended it at about 7:50. After about 25 minutes, The P.A. output was terribly Rainbow started and cranked out 35 minutes of some "right off the record" music. They also did an original that was not

SAM Fair

Craftsmen in may fields are preparing handmade items for the Aug. 25 Craft show held at Center Park from 11 a.m. to 7

In the SAM classes taught by Bea Sheftel, teen-agers are preparing items to exhibit, such as macrame, belts, wall hangings, crochet, crewel and other crafts. Bruce Sheftel's evening leather class is working on key chains, purses and other tooled items to dis-

Anyone in the SAM classes may exhibit or sell at the crafts show and have an opportunity to win a ribbon for excellent workmanship. Classes are still open: Tuesday, multi crafts; Wednesday, quilting; Thursday, Macrame; and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, leather crafts. The classes are free with participants supplying their own materials. The lab fee of \$3 for

the leather class covers practice leather, dyes, creams, wax thread and other necessary Craftsmen interested in being

in the show should contact Bea Sheftel any Friday from one to four at 643-6795 or come down to the West Side Rec. at 110 Ceder St. during that time. Each craftsman may also enter items of his choice in the contest. All well-made handicrafted items are elegible for the fair with the exception of moldmade ceramics.

There is no booth fee: 10 per cent of all sales will go to the SAm fund for those exhibits over 18. Under 18, only 5 per cent contribution will be necessary. Craftsmen may have up to 2 six-foot tables. For more information call Bea Sheftel at 643-6795.

The SAM program anticipates a crafts show with 50 to 60 craftsmen.

Saturday, July 28, SAM held too bad, although could have been stolen from Justin p.m. and featured Phineas And then, of course, there

> tinny and distorted, and really spoiled what could have been a spolled what could have been a tremendous sound from both groups. The vocals in both groups were decent, and the lead guitarist of Rainbow was particularly strong in the voice department. But by the time it got through to the people, those two little creatures called linear static and smear sta

this time, 'cackle'). The Manchester Police Department did a good job of traffic and parking control, all
time was had by all. And Charlie promised a return engagement. time was had by all. And Charlie promised a return engagement. time was had by all. And Charlie promised a traffic and parking control, all
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walkways were well lighted, but the restrooms were in terri-Watkins' Glen people. — Watkins' Glen people. — Watkins' Glen people who are to leave a conservative Rec. Watkins' Glen people. — Watkins' Glen people. — Watkins' Glen people who are to leave a conservative Rec.

girls room, from what I hear. The audiences are getting much better at each concert. Summer Theatre, and the group is noticeably nervous, but excited! The sets for ABC are are at 10 a.m. of all, crowd enthusiasm.

Twisting Charlie. Rainbow got the crowd presenting a special perfor-mance of "The Land of ABC" dulge in a little magic. aroused enough that one guy, Charlie, got up on stage and did

two little creatures called linear static and speaker distor-tion had done their job, and con-sequently there was little spice left to the 'sound' (or by this time, 'cackle').

The Ear

Purpose: To tape two short are: segments of the fantasy for in-clusion on "The Ranger Station," a children's show. A TV appearance is a first for Summer Theatre and the groun

lebo. The music started at 7:05 .m. and featured Phineas Grogan and Rainbow. Phineas Grogan started out with "Keep Playing' That Rock Hayward. And then, of course, there problem that plagues new with "Keep Playing' That Rock Hayward. And then, of course, there problem that plagues new bands and old bands alike. "I which brings us up to Summer Theatre will also be ty service project, and it's free. Storrs, Jorgenson Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Movies Move to Mt. Nebo

The administration of Summer' Activities in Manchester (SAM) and town of-ficials have examined the public outdoor Film Festivals in Center Park with growing concern. It appears to us that in the marking is the same site as the same site as the same site as the same site as SAM concerts and contains many of the provisions for the same site as the same s cern. It appears to us that Improved parking: without conduct of the movie using residential roads patrons has deteriated to an un- Lack of uneven terrain tealthy level. Specifically, the following has occured at Center

Racing of cars and squealing

Patronage of liquor es-

Trespassing on private

Patronage by out-of-town

As a result of this situation.

we considered terminating the movies. We do realize however,

that the majority of the persons

present are well behaved and do

the actions of some. Therefore

we have prepared an alter-

native which will allow us to

continue the Film Festivals on

a trial basis and hopefully af-

ford us more control over the

The site of the movies will be changed from Center Park to Mt. Nebo football field. We believe Mt. Nebo has advan-

tages which will allow us to rec-

ify the problems encountered.

he advantages of the site are:

Site removed from roadways

above listed occurances.

enjoy the festivals. It would be

fortunate to penalize all for

property Constant mobility of crowd

lishments in the area by

Bottle breaking

movie patrons

No liquor establishment near-

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NEW MOVIE SITE



TV Appearance On Tuesday, Aug. 7, the cast of "The Land of ABC" will be heading for WTIC Broadcast House on Constitution Plaza in filled.

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pose," McGill said. "Some of bia campus.

One Way - Coffee House

Williams, Triangle Playhouse, Farmington, 8:40 p.m.

Play - "Butterflies Are Free," by Leonard Gersha, Nutmeg Summer Playhouse,

Saturday Play - "Night of the Iguana," by Tennessee Williams. Play - "Butterflies Are Free," by Leonard Gersha. Maranatha - Coffee House.

What

To Do

by Tennesse

Calvary Church on E. Middle Sunday

Play - "Thurber Carnival," of Ted Patrick, who is accused MCC.

"There is a large group of of trying to force a young man Meeting - SAM at West Side Tuesday Movie — "Bonnie and Clyde"

at Mt. Nebo. Play - "Guys and Dolls" by Joe Swerling and Abe Burrows, music Frank Loesser, Nutmeg ummer Playhouse.

8:15 p.m. Play - "Thurber Carnival" at MCC. Wednesda

The Bridge (Drop in Center) open every day and Wednesday nights in Hartford call 238-2979.

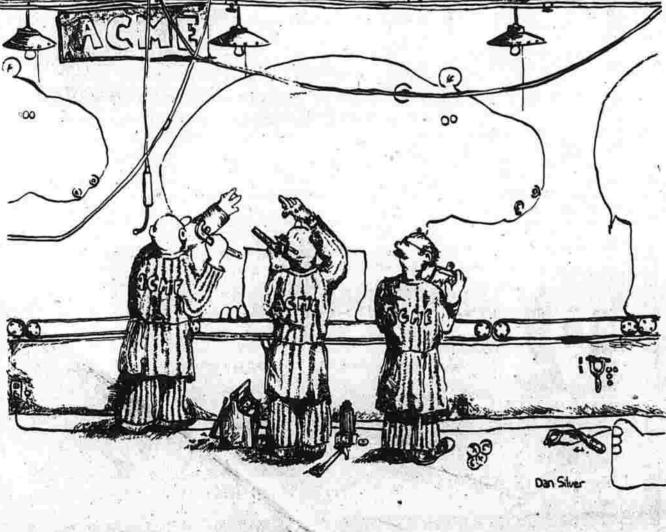
Thursday Play — "Heaven Can't Wait," by Harry Segal, Triangle Playhouse. Play - "Guys and Dolls,"

SAM Notes

SAM Meeting Monday night SAM will hold a meeting at the West Side Rec, 110 Ceder St. The meeting will

start at 7. Everyone in velcome. Special Thanks

Special thanks go to Frank Woods of the Marvelous Marbles for his aid in the production of the recent SAM concert.



residential areas without a buffer, is taxed beyond justification. Mt. Nebo still which partake of the films. The

our selection of movies and have experienced larger numbers of spectators thi summer. We are sure Manchester youth need an desire this service. If abused he end of the films will surely follow. One factor which can assist us in control of th patrons is the presence adults. We believe your children should be supervise by parents who, too, can enjoy our films. Adults add a stabilizing influence to any gathering and we wish to en-

effective police foot patrol which will be increased. This should also afford greater control. The decisions to tranfer the Film Festivals from Center

Sist was the start of Mt. Nebo novies. These showings are for Manchester residents only! We hope youth and adults in Manchester will care enough to hould prove to be some change from out last in Center Park.

Crafts Fair Application

The SAM crafts fair will be Aug. 25. If you wish to parnear Rockville High on Old Town Rd., 7:30 p.m. Play — "Night of the Dissible call the West Side Rec. ticipate you must fill out this application and bring it to Bea Sheftel on Fridays between 3 and 4 p.m. If that is not

> **Crafts Fair** August 25

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It is understood that 5 per cent of my gross sales (if un-University of Connecticut at der 18) or 10 per cent of my gross sales (if over 18) will go Storrs, Jorgensen Auditorium, to the SAM program.

Play - "Guys and Dolls" at Bring Application to: Bea Sheftel at 110 Cedar.



Tuesday evening at Mt. Nebo SAM will present "Bonnie and Clyde" the celebrated film about the folk-hero bank robbing spree of Clyde Borrow, Bonnie Parker and their gang in the 1930's. A fascinating and vivid movie that horrifies and thrills you as their crazy, blood-bath trail ultimately explodes into a "Greektragic" climax. "Told with rare perception sensitivity,

the look of the era and movie knowhow. NOT a cheap gangster thriller!" Cue

Magazine. "With "Bonnie and Clyde," Warren Beatty and Arthur Penn firmly establish hemselves as one of the most exciting creative teams in American movie making," Judith Crist. That is this Tuesday night, Aug. 7 at Mt. Nebo; it starts at dark so don't miss it.

courage their presence. Mt. Nebo will also allow more Park to Mt. Nebo is effective immediately. Last Tuesday Jul

continue to enjoy the opppor-tunity to see "films on the green." If so Tuesday's movies

Vernon **Town Council Called Into Special Session**

the town's trash collection trucks who

claim they are being overworked because

the town is only using two of its three

The mayor said he is reviewing the

situation in an effort to iron out the dif-

ficulty. He said the original plan was to

use only two of the trucks and keep the

third for backup. This was the case until

contract with an out-of-town firm and had

When schools closed in June the public

works department went back to using the

two trucks and the men now claim they

are working more hours to keep up with

when the three trucks were used.

neavy summer collection than they did

Mayor McCoy explained that the men

work on an incentive basis and get paid for

eight hours even if they finish their work

in less. He said some claim they are working eight hours or more. If they do

work over the eight hours they are paid

The mayor added he has had no com-

plaints about the job the men are doing.

time-and-a-half.

the town discontinued its trash collection

to add school collections to the route.

A special meeting of the Town Council has been called for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. During the summer the council does not hold its regular bi-weekly meetings. At Tuesday's meeting council members will be asked to take action on Board of Education teacher contracts. For the past

few years it has been necessary for the council to accept or reject the contracts; or if no action is taken within 30 days then it automatically means acceptance. I The Board of Education is also asking the council to take action on resolution concerning expansion of the Vo-Ag building at the high school and repairs to Building A ordered by the office of the fire marshal.

Expansion of the Vo-Ag building will be paid for in full by state funds. The expansion of this building was to be accomplished along with expansion of the high school. It is also expected the council will dis-

cuss several other pending matters such as repairs to the Memorial Building and several tax matters.

Mayor Frank McCoy has received complaints fom several of the men working on

Vernon **School Board Reviews RHS Revisions Monday**

office of the superintendent of revised plans for an addition to

the high school. Architects William McHugh and David Eveleth, were asked last month to come in with in the area of \$5.1 million for floor of the west wing of the expansion of the high school. building.

expansion of the classroom dum vote.

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The Board of Education will area, the library, science The board now has to review the revised plans and make a department and make some decision as to when and if it will schools on Park St. to review changes in the existing go to another referendum. revised plans for an addition to auditorium. Board members have been

last month to come in with latest proposal would put eight revised plans which would cost new science labs on the second At Monday's meeting the board will also review plans

The proposed plan will not in- The original plans carried a clude any of the extras such as price tag of \$8.6 million. A se-The board was ordered by the a pool and an enlarged gym-nasium which were included in \$6.1 million for the core fire marshal to make several the first expansion plans and facilities, and the pool and gym defeated by a referendum vote. were offered as options. This, The revised plans will call for too, was defeated by referen-

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, education program due to be instituted in the schools in the

> The board will also take action on the resignations of three teachers. Barbara Bennet, who has taught five years in the Vernon system and who has been on leave for the past year, has resigned. Paul Lambert, social worker with six years experience in Vernon, and William C. Gregonis, who has worked in the school system for 14 years and who has been a learning disability teacher in Grades K-5, have also resigned. The board will also be asked to take action on a request for a leave of absence submitted by Cheryl Resch, art teacher at the Northeast and Lake Street Schools. She has been in the system for four years.

members have been

and hear a progress report on

renovations to the East School.

changes involving safety rules.

Hospital Notes

Catherine Lodge, Glen Lane, Vernon; Elsie Moorhouse, Fairview Ave., Rockville Pauline Neron, Snipsie St., Rockville; Dorothea Peterson, Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland; Melvyn Reich, Sherry Circle, Tolland; Michael Santacroce, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Ricky Swinnerton, Bolton Rd., Ver-

Discharged Thursday: Georgette Amaral, Union St., Rockville; Louise Amato, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Donald Andre, High Ridge Rd., Rockville; Chris Carr, Cottage St., Rockville; Paul Conklin, Broad Brook; Sandra Dumeer, South St., Rockville; Joanne Hebert, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Carl Hill, Stafford Joanna Gelinas and son,

Births Thursday: Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ferland, Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington; son to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Merrill, Warehouse Point.

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

Thursday except Pennsylvania's, drawn Wednesday, All numbers are six digits

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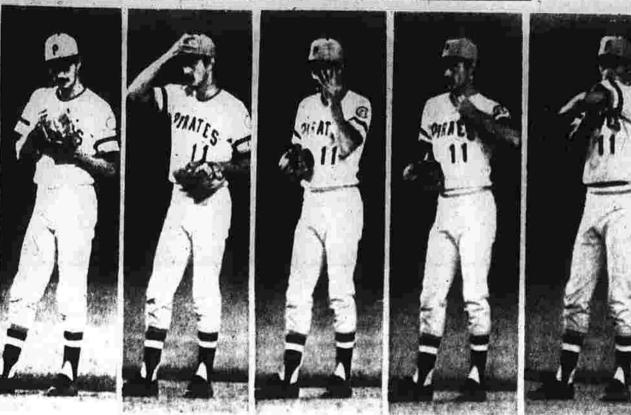
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At first glance, the sequence of pictures appears to be that Pirates. He was obtained by the Pirates from the Oakland of a pitcher going through his pre-pitch motions, actually A's, it's Dal Maxville, veteran shortstop of the Pittsburgh

American League Roundup

A's like Avis, No. 2, **Royals in West Lead**

NEW YORK (AP) Have Larry Hisle collected a dou- Elsewhere, the New York **Oakland Avises?**

we'll have to try harder." Manager Dick Williams said after the world champion A's lost to Minnesota 6-3 Thursday night and became Chicago 3-1.

runs and drove in another to the Boston Red Sox, the "I guess we're like Avis; spark the Twins while Bobby Darwin drilled his 14th homer. Kansas City's victory behind the nine-hit pitching of Dick Drago and Gene Garber was the Royals' fifth in a row. Coupled with Oakland's loss, it No. 2 in the American moved the Royals one game League's West Division, one ahead of the A's and put them game behind the Kansas 14 games over .500 for the first City Royals, who beat time in the club's five-year

the Oakland A's become the ble and two singles, scored two Yankees took a 10-0 drubbing by Cleveland Indians blanked the Baltimore Orioles 6-0, the Texas Rangers 3-2. Indians 6, Orioles 0

> Gaylord Perry, the 1972 Cy to reach that plateau.

adians kayoed Don Hood with our more runs in the third. Three 3 Cin, 80. RUNS BATTED IN-Bench,

ing that enabled the Brewers for the Brewers.

scattered eight hits and struck out 11 in hurling the Angels past the Rangers. It was his first victory since he pitched a no- STRIKEOUTS-Seaver, NY,

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RUNS-R.Jackson, Oak, 76

Otis, KC, 73. RUNS IN-Mayberry, KC, 85; R.Jackson, Oak, 84. HITS-D.May, Mil. 137 Murcer, NY, 134.

TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 9 Milwaukee Brewers cooled off the Detroit Tigers 6-3 and the HOME RUNS-R.Jackson, California Angels edged the Oak, 24; Mayberry, KC, 21; Otis, KC, 21.

STOLEN BASES-North, Oak, 36; Patek, KC, 24.

STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal,

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (250 at bats)-Rose, Cin, .337; Watson, Htn,

on, Htn, 134.

TRIPLES-Metzger, Htn, 13; Matthews, SF, 9. HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pgh, 31; Evans, Atl. 31.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)-

Twitchell, Phi, 10-3, .769, 2.02; Seaver, NY, 13-5, .722, 1.87. hitter against Detroit July 15. 166; Carlton, Phi, 159; Sutton, LA, 159.

BOSTON (AP) - The the bullpen, but now he's game last season with the Red pitches only against us," New Boston Red Sox have waited moving up. He has earned it." Sox. He spent most of the cam- York Coach Ellie Howard said. and waited for lanky Moret, a happy-go-lucky paign with Louisville in the "He's got a tremendous arm southpaw Rogelio Moret to fellow who will be 24 Sept. 16, International League. and looks like he's going to be develop as a major league pitcher and the patience was outstanding in a trial with the Red Sox at the end of the refused to give up on him. He "He's throwing as hard as he

Moret has been handled with happened to the skinny left- first start in May aginst better than in New York,

to stay," Kasko said Thursday night after Moret hurled a four-innings in less than a year. hitter for his second con-secutive shutout against the blazing fast ball in favor of slow just two. All four New York hits were singles.

New York Yankees. "We've got breaking stuff because of his "The way he can throw real good work from him out of weary arm, didn't start a single can't understand why he

Tiant, Pole Face Orioles

Yaz Aiming at Wall, AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (250 at bats)-Carew, Min, 345; D.May, Mil, New attack Pays Off

BOSTON (AP) - Carl was all Moret needed as the BATTED Yastrzemski, the Boston skinny southpaw hiked his Red Sox' veteran slugger, is record to 4-0. unhappy with a batting Moret also won a spot in the starting rotation. Manager Ed- clu average hovering around the die Kasko said that the 23-year- his

.250 mark and is determined to do something about it. the Orioles in Baltimore Monold pitcher will start against Yastrzemski took an hour's day night. ay night. batting practice after a game with the New York Yankees Wednesday afternoon. A hand-ful of observers, including more Tam Yawkey poticed day night. "Moret is in the rotation to stay, he has earned it," Kasko said. "Dick Pole also is moving into the rotation on the basis of to the rotation on the basis of to the rotation is a second it is a se owner Tom Yawkey, noticed Yaz trying to hit to left field, banging a few balls off the

wall. The practice apparently helped. Yaz hit the wall three and we won't judge him on this Tiant and Pole on the mound. times while collecting two doubles and two singles and scoring three runs Thursday one appearance." night before a crowd of 30,366 who braved rain to watch the Red Sox whip the Yankees 10-0. Jittery McGraw different," Yaz said with a sheepish grin. "If you saw me taking the extra practice, you know what I was trying to do. Now we'll wait and see. I'll ad-

mit, though, I waited on the ball real good tonight, except on STOLEN BASES-Morgan, up on and lined through the Yastrzemski and catcher

Carlton Fisk, who had a two-run homer, were virtual intruders on what amounted to a Latin American night for the Red Sox. Orlando Cepeda hit a three-run homer in the first inning minutes before Fisk connected for his 20th and Rogelio Moret extended his scoreless streak against the Yankees to 22 1-3 innings with a nifty fourhit, eight-strikeout perfor-

mance.

nervous.

There were runners on first





AUGUST 4, 8 P.M. RAIN DATE, AUG. 11

Young Award winner, fired a PITCHING (9 Decisions)five-hitter and struck out the Hunter, Oak, 15-3, 833, 3.32; 2,000th batter of his career to Splittorff, KC, 14-5, .737, 3.22. lead the Indians over the Orioles. He is the 24th pitcher 250; Blyleven, Min, 164. Chris Chambliss cracked a run-scoring double in the first nning and Ron Lolich's double made it 2-0 in the second. The ndians kayoed Don Hood with RUNS-Bonds, SF, 93; Rose,

Darrell Porter's three-run homer capped a four-run sixth Cin, 81; Evans, Atl, 78, HITS-Rose, Cin, 149; Wato snap the Tigers' eight-game winning streak. Bob Coluccio also homered

Angels 3, Rangers 2 Fireballing Nolan Ryan Cin, 41; Brock, StL, 38.

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Wraps Taken Off Moret, **Joins Starting Rotation**

appears to be ready to pay off, finally. With his options expired, However, something New Ver, something 1971 season. He immediately has been used in relief for the ever did, although his velocity

"He's in the starting rotation came down with a tired arm, 1-0 victory. He dazzled the

and looks like he's going to be

Moret has been handled with kid gloves by Red Sox Manager Eddie Kasko this year. Now the wraps are being taken off in the final weeks of the American League East race. "He's in the starting rotation

"It's been a long time between starts," said Moret wearing a yellow T-shirt with the Superman imprint. "I think maybe I feel better starting, but as long as I get to pitch I don't care.



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what he did this year at Paw- League, have a one-game edge tucket. Pole will pitch one on Detroit, with the Red Sox game of a doubleheader in just 1½ games back. They Baltimore Friday night, but we named Dave McNally, 9-11, and

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Mets pitcher Tug McGraw was "really nervous" when he entered Thursday night's baseball game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

and second-thanks to a leadoff threat." McGraw said. single by Al Oliver and a walk The struggle to which to Willie Stargell-when McGraw refers includes a 5.77 McGraw relieved a tired Ray earned run average, 10 home Sadecki in the ninth inning. But the Mets had a 5-0 lead at pitched, and an 0-4 won-lost the time, so what was there to be nervous about, Tug? record. As he put it, "It's been a long time since I pitched "The score didn't mean effectively." anything to me," said McGraw. However, after Zisk's single "I was short of breath and my' McGraw settled down. He

knees were weak. I was really struck out Bob Robertson, got a backhand grab of Richie It didn't help any when the Hebner's ground ball by first first batter McGraw faced, baseman Willie Mays for the se-Rich Zisk, lined a single to cond out, and fanned Dave Cash



Boston 56 49 .533 1½ Milwaukee 51 54 .486 6½ Cleveland 39 69 .361 20 West Kansas City 62 48 .564 Oakland 60 48 .556 1 Minnesota 54 51 .514 514 Chicago 52 55 .486 81/2 California 51 54 .486 81/2 Texas 40 65 .381 194 Thursday's Games Milwaukee 6, Detroit 3 **Cleveland 6, Baltimore 0** Boston 10, New York 0 Minnesota 6, Oakland 3 California 3, Texas 2 Kansas City 3, Chicago 1 Friday's Games Boston (Tiant 13-9 and Pole 0 0) at Baltimore (McNally 9-11 and Jefferson 3-3), 2

New York (Peterson 8-11) at Detroit (Lolich 10-10) N lilwaukee (Parsons 3-5) Cleveland (Timmerman 3-3) N Kansas City (Fitzmorris 2-0) at Minnesota (Kaat) N Texas (Bibby 5-4) at Chicago (Johnson 2-3) N Oakland (Blue 9-7) at Califor-

nia (Singer 15-7) N National League East W. L. Pct. G.B. St. Louis 58 49 .542 -

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Atlanta			3 .4	
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Chicago

Thursday's Games Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1 Montreal 2, St. Louis 0 New York 5, Pittsburgh 1 Cincinnati 17, Atlanta 2 Los Angeles 4, Houston 2, 11

innings. Only games scheduled Friday's Games Houston (Wilson 6-12 and Dierker 0-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 0-1 and Hall 6-4) 2 Pittsburgh (Walker 7-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 10-11) N Chicago (Reuschell 11-8) at Montreal (Marshall 10-6) N St. Louis (Gibson 11-10) at New York (Matlack 7-14) N San Diego (Greif 6-12) at Atlanta (Schueler 6-6) N

Reed Nine Faces Doves In Tourney

Los Angeles (Messersmit

10-6) at San Francisco (Bradley

9-9) N

Reed Construction of Bolton. competing in the Southbridge. Mass., fast-pitch softball league, captured first place honors with a brilliant 16-2 record. Overall the entry compiled a 25-4 mark.

This weekend, Reed will be competing in the Connecticut Class A Championship in Waterbury. East Hartford Doveletts, always fielding one of the top arrays in the state. are Reed's opponents. Ted Kachnoswki will pitch for Reed. The veteran of fast-pitch recorded 19 wins in 21 outings his season.

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Lone Westchester Spectator Looks

at Flooded Green as Rains Washed Out Play wet to play-a decided possibili-ty after more than 24 hours of

league-leading total of 81 Ken McMullen delivered a ninth.

runs batted in plus 21 home two-run punch-double in the 11th

NEW YORK (AP) A

baseball player quite happy.

"It's been a very frustrating

year for me," said the young

"I just haven't been comfor-

table at the plate all year,"

Bench said Thursday. "I've

been trying out all sorts of

different things...tonight they

Bench slugged a two-run

homer in the fourth inning at

Atlanta, starting the Reds on

their way to a 17-2 rout of the

The victory left the second-

place Reds 3½ games behind Los Angeles in the National

the Houston Astros 4-2 in 11 in-

nings Thursday night. The Reds' 17-run outpouring

climaxed a four-game series at

runs were scored. Cincinnati

Phils 4, Cubs 1

baseball he's sometimes asked

ball bearing," Ruthven said.

Expos 2, Cards 0

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three of the four games.

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Not Johnny Bench.

Cincinnati Reds slugger.

worked."

-Phils Clip Cubs Again, 4-1----

Plate Performance

Dodgers 4, Astros 2

runs are figures which inning to lift the Dodgers to a 4- Don Sutton, 13-7, pitched 10

would make just about any 2 triumph over the Astros. Doug innings to get the victory, then

game into extra innings with earned his 13th save.

today to extend a recent through Monday, or record of success that has -Call it off after 36 holes. string that is composed of five victories and no finish worse been called golf's greatest since Byron Nelson's exploits of 1946. Canadian Open titles in his last exploits of 1946. Weiskopf, and the other 146

nembers of the field, were delayed by a day in their start in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic, one of pro golf's richest

The scheduled opening round Thursday was wiped out by heavy, day-long rains that le round of 36 holes set for Sun-

solo homers for Houston in th

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - rain-officials ad two options: streaking Weiskopf ranks as a Tom Weiskopf tried again -Extend the tournament solid choice to continue his

tests, is scheduled next week in two appearances and, in the Cleveland and any delay in[°]the string of eight, has won more completion of this event would than \$185,000. hamper the players' While the record is one of the preparations for the PGA, it best in recent years, it, of appeared extremely doubtful course, falls far short of officials would abandon this Nelson's string of 11 contournament after 36 holes. secutive victories a quarter-

Whatever the result, the century ago,

turned the 6,614-yard, par 72 Westchester Country Club course into a soggy quagmire and cast doubts on officials' Palmer Joins abiliy to get in today's round. The 72-hole event was rescheduled for single rounds today and Saturday, with a dou-

Should the rains in suburban HARTFORD (AP) - Arnold Palmer's first American New York continue or if the victory in a major golf tournament was the Insurance City tight little layout remains too Open in 1956 and four years later he took the title again in

Palmer will be back in Connecticut over the Labor Day weekend shooting for his third title in the tourney, now called the Greater Hartford Open. Tournament officials announced Thursday that Palmer

has confirmed he will play in the GHO this year. His last appearance in the contest was in 1966. Since his first win in 1956, Palmer has won nearly every

major tournament in professional golf, including four Masters titles, two British Opens and the U.S. Open. He **Bothers Reds' Bench** has not won the PGA, but has finished second three times. Earlier this year, Palmer engaged Jack Nicklaus in a duel for the lead in the Bob Hope Desert Classic and emerged the victor by one strike. He is currently ranked 20th on the PGA money list.

The GHO, with the sponsorship of entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., offers entrants a purse of \$200,000, the largest amount of prize money in the tournament's history. The tournament will be played on the Weathersfield Rader and Lee May sent the Jim Brewer hurled the 11th and County Club course and so far has attracted more than a dozen of the top-ranked players on the PGA tour.

Wills' 104 Stolen Bases **Only 'Unbreakable' Mark**

NEW YORK (AP) - Most of the players broken. But then, nobody gave

Henry Aaron's homers a break. thought until a year or two Atlanta Stadium in which 77 ago. Now

tallied 45 of them, winning breakable" records: -Cy Young's 511 career Sox: "I can't imagine anyone Elsewhere in the National pitching victories.

League, the Philadelphia Phils -Johnny Vander Meer's two beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1, the consecutive no-hitters. Montreal Expos blanked the St. -Joe DiMaggio's 56-game Louis Cardinals 2-0 and the New hitting streak. York Mets defeated the -Hack Wilson's

Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1. San batted in. Francisco and San Diego were -Lou Gehrig's consecutive-game appearances.

Young Dick Ruthven of the -Rogers Hornsby's .424 bat-Phils has a complaint about the ting average. -Maury Wills'

"I learned to pitch with a Unbreakable? Perhaps...and The "ball bearing" is the new today's players themselves.

Thursday night, however, as he Dodgers believes "they'll all be beat the Cubs 4-1, allowing only broken one day.'



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There was a time when no questioned in an Associated Bill Melton, Chicago White Jim turner, New York one thought that Babe, Press poll thought Gehrig's Sox: "DiMaggio's record will Yankees coach: "Nobody will Ruth's record of 714 career consecutive-game record was never be broken. In 56 games play in 2,130 straight games." could ever be the one least likely to be you can have two or three liners broken. Wills' stolen base caught or they might walk or "I don't see how it can be record, on the other hand, was pitch around you." the one they felt was easiest to

> comments to them: Cy Young's

winning 511 games in this day

Al Worthington, Minnesota

for a good team and put a lot of now to sustain a streak." 20-victory seasons togethe like Warren Spahn who had 13." Johnny Vander Meer's

Yankees manager: "There and the circumstances.

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Whitey Herzog, Texas and the traveling we have to

Rangers manager: "That was do." The records and some of the the mark of greatness. It will never be broken." Tony Oliva, Minnesota could hit .424, especially with Wilbur Wood, Chicago White Twins: "Record holders are the coming of AstroTurf." lucky. If you get lucky you can break the records." Charlie Fox: "I don't think game was different then. Not anyone will ever break that. many relievers were used. Twins pitching coach: "You've The fellows are not as consis- Batters had to look at the same got to be around an awful long time, have a good strong arm and good temperament, and be level-headed. ("Ent now in everyday play. Joe played every day, mostly in daylight. The added travel and the different time zones and ("Ent now in everyday play. Joe played every day, mostly in daylight. The added travel and the different time zones and ("Ent now in everyday play. Joe played every day, mostly in the different time zones and ("Ent now in everyday play. Joe played every day, mostly in the different time zones and ("Ent now in everyday play. Joe played every day, mostly in the different time zones and ("Ent now in everyday play. Joe played every day, mostly in the different time zones and "Charlie Fox: "No way! There "Even then, you have to pitch day-night play make it tougher to hitting .400. Hornsby hit up now to sustain a streak." the middle, going for wide open .

Hack Wilson's Whitey Herzog: "To break Ralph Houk, New York this would depend on the club Tony Oliva: "Bert Cam-Perhaps a player like Johnny record, but then again, Wills Bench could do it if Pete Rose was the best baserunner the and Joe Morgan have extra Wills' record is the most broken."

Bill Freehan, Detroit Tigers broken with the long seasons **Rogers Hornsby's** Bill Melton: "Rod Carew

Lou Gehrig's

Rod Carew, Minnesota Twins: "I don't know. The spaces. Kids now want home

runs." Maury Wills' paneris has a shot at Wills'

rule were enforced you'd have more stolen bases."



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paseball and they hand me a perhaps not. The fans are could be two straight no-hitters. divided-but no more so than It would be rare but not imball being tested this season, which is stitched in Haiti, Ruthven had no trouble with the old American ball be was given Davis of the Los Angeles Davis of the Los Angeles

the International League on break a record. It takes 20 or Tuesday, fired a four-hitter and more good years and you have Ron Hunt scored both of Mon- to be consistent. I think a treal's runs in the 2-0 victory speedy hitter who can handle a bat can hit .424. Moore, 5-10, has notched "The only thing I know about

three of his victories against St. pitchers is that I've been Aaron added.

Louis, which leads the National successful against them," رد ه د د د وزیر بر بر د د د د د د د د د د

five hits and striking out nine. Says Aaron, who may well hit Greg Luzinski drove in two his 715th homer before this runs with a pair of singles to season ends: "I think all support the 23-year-old records can be broken. "However, the thing you have to remember about records is Balor Moore, recalled from a that a player can't come up and two-week stay at Peninsula of play only 10 years and expect to

old American ball he was given Davis of the Los Angeles happen again."

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Following are starting times queen of the Ladies Ellington Ridge:

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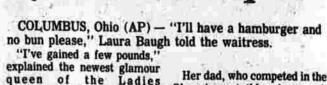
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The 18-year-old blonde, who normally carries 115 to 120 Sikes and Tommie Aaron. pounds, admitted she was up to

122 pounds for the \$35,000 LPGA Classic which began today. The former U.S. Women's Amateur champion, an LPGA tourist for just five weeks.

relishes her role as a pro queen, though natural blonde," the Florida native now living in Long Beach, Calif., said proudly. The daughter of Florida lawyer Hale Baugh, a 1968 Olympian, has a golf game to match her looks. She's finished 2:46 Tullin, Ehrlich, A. Pasternak, Lip- in the top ten twice and was 25th in the Open in her first five weeks as a pro

Her dad, who competed in the Olympic pentathlon, is a crack golfer himself. He was a University of Florida team-

Despite a balky putter, the mature teen-ager carried a con fident outlook into the 54-hol Classic over the 6,544-yard, par 72 Riviera Country Club course

A field of 70 teed off today i the first of three 18-hole rounds "I don't dye my hair. I'm a over the relatively flat, wellmanicured layout

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abilities most Redskins fans might see action.

Redskin coach is not about to do anything reckless like risking last year's most valuable player, Larry Brown.

Brown. As was done last year, except toward the end of the National There is also a chance that Control for the National There is also a chance that There i

two years, despite their wor-

NEW YORK (AP) George have only heard about, will be Houston hopes the same com- Oakland is at New England center Jack Rudnay is still not Allen says he's out to win to night when the Washington Redksins host the Detroit Lions. But the Redskin coach is not about

Football preseason, Brown will be on the sidelines, but Duane Thomas, whose running Thomas, whose running man, wide receiver Otis Taylor and left cornerback Jim Marsalis are all definitely going to came from Washington for the be out and the status of defen- \$20,000 waiver price. sive tackle Buck Buchanon and

Rain Out

Rain forced postponment ie Manchester-Enfield game or the second night in a row. Both games will be made up Sunday in a doubleheader Fermi High in Enfield. Presently, Windsor leads both Manchester and Enfield by one full game. Enfield faces Windsor tonight in a crucial

Secretariat

national champ turf world, puts his regal presence on display in the \$50,000-added Whitney Stakes at

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CBS network The popularity of Secretariat seems certain to attract a record crowd of 30,000 to the century-old Saratoga track. And the King is ready for the 1%-mile test against a field likely to include True Knight, Onion, Tri Jet, West Coast Scout, Anno and Rule by

would sell the 20,000 tickets Productions, promoter of the Six Women Clubs Left In ASA Softball Play a series of promotions building up the event. NBC has sold all of the commercial time available for the match. No monetary figure was announced. The match will be a best-of-5 sets affair. And while Riggs has loudly forecast victory over

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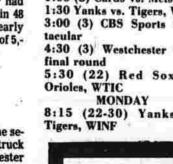
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Rep. Torbert Macdonald, D- up nearly 100 co-sponsors. games to pay television. ass., chairman of the House subcommittee on com-

an interest, but something for said Guthrie, former president of the pro football writers ssociation. "A perfect example is happening in New Haven. where the Giants will be next year in

Register and Journal Courier, said Thursday that if Congress banned televi-sion blackouts of home pro-New Haven response was 10,000 He said passage of the pre-

Naional Football League to move to pay-TV. Guthrie said he opposed pay-television. He also said he feared that fans who now see dollar is beng stretched in more home TV and ask for pay-TV to the NFL's road games would directions than the Parris bill save the game for the fans," he

munications, has introduced a blackout ban but has said it will not befor only a year af the measure by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., which has already passed the Senate Commerce Committee. King already passed the Senate Commerce Committee. State of the Senate Committee State of the Senate Commerce Committee. State of the Senate Commerce Committee. State of the Senate Committee State of the Senate Commerce Committee State of the Senate Committee State of the Senate Committee State of the Senate Commerce Committee State of the Senate State of the Sena

Pro football ranks No. 1 in interest, but something for thing always come first," id Guthrie, former president NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm going to let my racquet speak for itself" is how Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King summarizes her chances in "the tennis battle of all time" ... but one of the conditions of the match may also

calls herself the old lady Yale Bowl, which seats 70,874. women's tennis, and 55-year-old prime time television. "These games will be Bobby Riggs, tennis hustler Bobby and Billie Jean, the champion is one of the hottest "These games will be televised, if sold out aytime in advance, in New Haven. It is a status quo situation to which the Giants agreed." Guthrie said he and others thought the New York team would sell the 20,000 tickets Bobby Riggs, tennis hustler Bobby Riggs, tennis hustler But at a closed circuit televi-sion news conference Thursday, Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, and Jerry Perenchio, head of tandem would sell the 20,000 tickets

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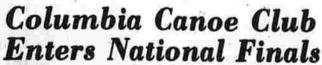
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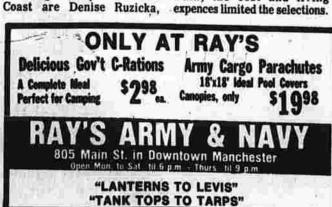
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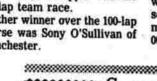
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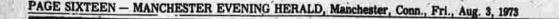
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been community development representative in the Hartford Group (CCAG), the first and last trip? Tell this to the people I'm only 18 and I've just for "Spastic Colon" booklet. office of HUD (U.S. Depart-ment of Housing and Urban Nader's national consumer in-and has plans for consumer Development). His job was to terest organization, celebrated handbooks on insurance, unoversee federal responsibility its second anniversary necessary surgery, highway for the Model Cities Program in Thursday with the announce-"death traps" and home-New Haven and Bridgeport, in-cluding management assistance and field ment it would launch a tatewide drive to raise money. Toby Moffett, CCAG director,

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will be paid by HUD. The seek suport from in- Moffett said state Consumer arrangement, said Weiss, is un- dividuals rather than the Protection Commissioner Barer a program known as the business community. Corperate bara Dunn "has muffed a great Intergovernmental Personnel financial aid "compromises us opportunity to reverse the unpersonnel are made available to As for the future, Moffett said by her failure "to beef up her local governments on a loan CCAG will continue its con-department," implement basis. He said Mason will be on sumer oriented research and existing consumer protection a two-year leave of absence assistance programs, as well as laws and provide a public forum

Police Academy, MCC Offer College Credits

In an effort to "promote and introduction to law en- college. The total force is com-rofessionalization" in area forecement. For successful prised of 505, Vaughan said. police departments, the Hart- work experience following the A coordinating committee ford Police Academy, in con-junction with the Law Enforce-ment Program at Manchester credits will be awarded. ment Program at Manchester Community College, is offering furthur academic oppor-tunities, according to Hartford Police Chief Thomas Vaughan. Between 18 and 21 college credits are being offered by the The role of the police officer member with a "mutually whose responsibility rests in acceptable academic such areas as social needs and background" will coordinate services was outlined by Dr. the program, Vaughan said. Robert Fenn, dean of faculty at Manchester Community MCC.

He also noted that police achievement upon completion students at the college would be of 30 credits and confers an college for those Hartford police recruits successfully able to pursue their studies associate degree upon ompleting the training session towards a bachelor's degree in successful completion of 60 at the academy. The credits may be used sociology, psychology or ad-toward an associate degree or a ministration at the University In a look towards the future,

toward an associate degree or a certificate of achievement at of Hartford, Central Connec- Vaughan forecast that the new-ticut State College or Westfield ly implemented program will This affiliation, Vaughan

said, would help to break down barriers of alienation between police officers and members of transferable," he said. he community. Through a The agreement is effective liberal arts education, a police for those recruits who officer would gain greater in-sight into problematic Jan. 8 to May 11, 1973 classes as situations, rather than merely well as future police recult viewing "criminal results." classes. Thirty-three men and viewing "criminal results." classes. Thirty-three men and Each of the following courses two women recently graduated will earn three credits for the from this class. recruit: Psychology, sociology, criminal law, traffic control

Youth Services Grant Increased by \$8,800 The Youth Services Center Breitenfeld, coordinator of the forcement Assistance Ad-ministration at an appeals ses-sion at the Meriden State Police organization.

The Youth Services Center's 1974 and will run through July 1974, is in addition to \$24,133 TOWN OF MANCHESTER previously received from other POSITION VACANCY

Bachelor's degree required tunities for Youth) and

Vednesday, August 15, 1973.

has been awarded an additional Drug Advisory Center; and \$3,800 from the federal Law En- Paul Moss, chairman of the

Fraining Academy An appeal filed by Jim grant, which is effective Jan. 1.

Such programs as sheltered care homes, Circuit Court 12 aid to youth, JOY (Job Oppor-

"outreach" to junior high school students will be partially funded through this grant.

Although the council has other

funding possibilities, the LEA grant was the mainstay of the drug advisory effort, he said.

52' RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining area, bay window, dishwasher, estate size lot, 150x316'\$34,900.

STONE FRONT RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining area, plus Hip roof, bow window



* Directions-From Vernon, north on Route 83, left on Route 140, 3 miles to homes. - From Hartford on Interstate 91, Exit Bridge St., East Windsor, right on Route 140, 5 miles to homes.

UNBELIEVABLE \$40.000 New S. Leger Starr Homes



country kitchen, dishwasher, 2-car garage. Stained wood clapboard exterior. .\$39,900.

OVERSIZED CAPE - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, living room, kitchen, dining area, 2-car garage .. \$36,900

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SOCIAL WORKER \$8812 - \$9553 with some study in the Social Liberal fringe benefits

clude paid vacation; sick leave; holidays; pension plan; com- The Drug Advisory Council, plete insurance plan. whose current grant will ter-Employees' credit union available. For application and job

description apply to Moss, who expressed un-PERSONNEL OFFICE, cerainty over the direction that Municipal Building, 41 Center te council will take, predicted a Street, Manchester, Connec- staff cut of about one-third. ticut, 06040. Closing date for



SALT BOX COLONIAL bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room 12x24', formal dining room with built-in hutch,

and 2-car garage ...\$38,500. PEASE REALTY

MANCHESTER - 102x632' AA zone, wooded lot. Asking \$13,-900. Helen D. Cole, Realtor, EAST HARTFORD - Choice building lot, off Burnside Avenue, near Manchester line. Priced to sell. Stanley Agency, Resort Property-For Sale 74

Bills Lumber Corp., Wardsboro, Vermont, 802-896-

Out of Town-For Sale 75

\$37.900

new owner. This 7-room home cluding a delightful kitchen with self-clean oven, 112 baths, oversized living room & garage, Call J. Gordon, 649-

Manchester Parkade - 649-5306 NDOVER - Historical Danie White Inn. 200-year old Colonial, currently being used

4-bedroom Garrison Colonial just finished and awaiting a has many custom features in-

. B&W ...

as investment property. Commercially zoned. Call for

NORTH Coventry - Custom built, center hall Cape, first floor family room. High 30's. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

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Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

Nonsmoker Begs For Courtesy

Lamb, who smoke in the Lawrence M.D.

smokers, and how bad it is for planes into smoking and no Dear Reader - I hate to disfact, all the time we stayed for directly in your area. two weeks there was no smog I just can't believe that peo-where we were. In many stores ple who smoke appreciate how was there.

cloud of smoke into my face freedom begins. which almost made me die. To Dear Dr. Lamb I have a bone

told a news conference that the "unimaginative appointments" but " few of them end up in state government.

responsive trend of the 1960s its legislative lobbying efforts, for airing consumer complaints.

College awards certificates of

(Mass.) State College. The law extend to include a bac-

something about us non- well taken. Even dividing the

us with lung trouble, and how smoking sections doesn't illusion you, but you have not

they have no smoking signs. they are infringing on other Coming back by jet I had a bad spell, but medicine and help example. There are a number Texarkana, Arkansas. All was asthma or severe allergies, who fine until we were airborne, simply cannot tolerate tobacco spine can cause pain in the front then came the bombing of smoke. One individual's of the chest. smokers so bad that I had to use freedom should stop where the If you continue to have symp-"Can I help you," as he blew a where the next person's toms are not those of a heart at

make the story short, I had to out of place in the upper part of (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

Hebron

described a heart attack. I'm 5'6" tall and I weigh 126. Could Dear Dr. Lamb - Can I say Dear Reader - Your point is this have been caused by the bone being out of place?

smokers hurt those who don't eliminate the real hazard that "just described a heart atsmoke? It was my first plane individuals with medical tack." You have described a set trip and we went to California. I problems have during air of non-specific symptoms, all in did fine and enjoyed our grand- travel. In fact, if you're in the the ball park of an impending daughter's wedding, but row just in front of the smoking faint. Causes for fainting are incouldn't stay for fear the smog section the smoke from the numerable. This includes overthere would cause trouble. In seats behind you will drift up breathing, pain, and even paychic influences.

Heart attacks are not very often associated with sharp pains. These are more often musculo-skeletal. You may indeed have a cramped muscle We stopped in Dallas to wait of people who travel by air who which can cause pain referred for the plane to go to have medical problems, such as to other parts of the body. Pain in the back or muscles along the

the oxygen to help me breathe, other person's begins. The right toms, let a doctor decide what but seeing my struggle to to breathe clean air during . the diagnosis is, but I would like breathe, a man across said, public transportation is surely to reassure you that your symp-

spend two weeks in the hospital my back. I've had this for over Send your questions to Dr. after the trip in the airplane. I a year, and it never gave me Lamb, in care of this was under oxygen for 12 hours so my lungs could breathe on time I stretched with my arm Radio City Station, New Spruce St. Firehouse, corner of To Seek Funds their own. I have cancer all over my head and I got a snarp of Dr. Lamb's new booklet on pain in my chest that went up to of Dr. Lamb's new booklet on spastic colon, send 50 cents Since last fall, Mason, 34, has HARTFORD (AP) - The ting bad. Why couldn't I have my ear. I felt dizzy, weak, and spastic colon, send 50 cents

When Town Manager Robert Weiss announced Mason's ap-pointment, he said Mason's are series of fund-raising efforts to

ANNE EMT

Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The Hebron Board of Educa- both Andover and Hebron. tion, by a 6-0 vote, Thursday night approved the 1973-1974 range for a teacher with a teachers professional agree, bachelor degree from \$7,800 to teachers teachers professional agree-ment and salary schedule which \$11,400 in 13 steps; in calls for a 5.8 per cent increase over last year's salary chedule. One member, Charles The same is true for teachers Barrasso, abstained from with a master's degree where voting.

The agreement had been ap-Education Association \$12,882. following a lengthly mediation session.

salaries, including the 5.8 per basically the same as last year. cent increase, amount to \$381,- In fact, a savings of \$195 is 970, or \$2,848 more than was being realized here in connec-

but includes the addition of 2 4/5 teachers as well as several step ncreases

Schedule

The new schedule, for a teacher with a bachelor degree (fourth year), ranges in 11 steps from \$7,650 to \$11,140. Last year the range was from \$7,500 to

For teachers with a masters degree (fifth year), the schedule ranges in 11 steps Auxiliary will have a meeting

As compared to the two other towns in the district, Hebron's schedule is lower than that of In Andover, the schedule

Marlborough, it is from \$7.82 to \$12,182, also in 13 steps.

in Andover the schedule is from \$8,300 to \$11,900 and proved July 27 by the Hebron Marlborough from \$8,522 to

Other Changes

There were no other basic According to the schedule, changes in the new contract. Intotal monies needed to cover surance and fringe benefits are tion with major medical in-This is a \$42,059 increase over surance by switching to the the amount budgeted last year Great West Life Assurance Co. Filing

The contract and salary schedule will be filed with the town clerk's office today for a 30-day period after which, if not contested, it will automatically become effective.

About Town

Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, and its from \$8,100 to \$11,840 as op-posed to from \$8,000 to \$11,260 last year. Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital.

our

enforecement courses taken at calaureate degree. YOU CAN ALWAYS **Mail In** PAL. NB'S Fifteen per cent of the Hart**onClassified Ads**! ford police force have either an associate degree or attend voe or Print Ad on following lines -

Fill in the Ad Form and Mail with only \$3.15 cash or check, to: MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040 Name. Address City ... Phone. Day to Start. 15 WORDS FOR 3 CONSECUTIVE DAYS-ONLY \$3.15 Send this form in together with your check - your classified ad will be placed the very next day. FAST - ACTION PACKED - ADS!

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Obituaries

Mrs. Annie Mahoney, 95, of 60 grandchildren. Maple St. died Thursday night The funeral will be Saturday at a Manchester convalescent at 8:15 a.m. from the Whitehome. She was the widow of Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 John Mahoney.

March 25, 1878 in Manchester, will be in St. Bernard's aughter of the late Edward and Elizabeth Gribbon McVeigh, and had lived here all funeral home tonight from 7 to her life. She was a communi- 9. A prayer service will be cant of St. James Church.

Survivors are 2 sons, James D. Mahoney of South Windsor and Frederick L. Mahoney of Manchester; 6 daughters, Miss Helen Mahoney, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Thomas (Bessie) Chara of Manchester Mrs. Louis (Ann) Bibisi of Windsor, Mrs. Leslie (Marian) Krech of Meriden, Mrs. Carl (Doris) Hultine of Rumford, R.I., and Mrs. Raymond (Marjorie) Rose of White Plains, N.Y.; 2 sisters, Miss Julia McVeigh and Mrs. Minnie Healy, both of Manchester; 13 grandchildren and 4 greatgrandchildren

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any nemorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of t. James School.

widow of Michael Hyjek.

Mrs. Hyjek was born in Poland and had lived in funeral chapel tonight from 7 to pringfield, Mass., before com- 9 ng to Rockville in 1910. She was ormerly employed in Rockville

oseph's Church and a member of Vernon, died Thursday at St.

of its Rosary Society. Survivors are a son, Dr. Stanley J. Hyjek of Rockville; Stanley J. H ziak of Rockville and Mrs. Edwin A. Jarmoc of Enfield; a Uxbridge, Mass.; six

NOTICE Public Hearing

Additional Appropriation Board of Directors **Town of Manchester**

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 Fund 10, Whiton Library Trust Fund - \$75,000.00 for Whiton Library final drawings and construction improvement to Whiton Branch, to be inanced from resources of the Whiton Library Trust Fund.

Anthony Pietrantonio

Board of Directors

Dated at Manchester, Connec-

ticut this thirtieth day of July,

Manchester, Connecticut

FRANK'S

SUPERMARKET

Mrs. John Mahoney grandchildren and two great-Elm St., with a Mass at St. Mrs. Mahoney was born Joseph's Church at 9. Burial Cemeterv Friends may call at the

> tonight at 8 at the funeral home. Placito Bonomo Placito (Patsy) Bonomo, 41,

f 32 Whitney Rd. died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. bdonna Bowman Bonomo. Mr. Bonomo was born i Hartford and had lived in the

greater Hartford area all of his life and came to Manchester nine years ago. He was employed as a security guard at 0 Washington St., Hartford. He is also survived by three daughters, Miss Lee-Ann Bonomo of Manchester, and Miss Debra-Jean Bonomo and Miss Lynn-Marie Bonomo, both of Enfield; a brother, George Bonomo of Wethersfield; and five sisters, Mrs. Betty DePlacito of Hartford, and Mrs. Freda Navarro, Mrs. Jennie Bonaquisto, Miss Connie Bonomo and Miss Rosemarie Bonomo, all of Wethersfield

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Mrs. Sophia M. Hyjek ROCKVILLE – Mrs. Sophia Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection M. Hyjek, 81, of 21 Orchard St. at St. Patrick and St. Anthony lied Thursday at Rockville Church, Hartford, at 11. Burial General Hospital. She was the will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the

Frank G. Miller

VERNON-Frank G. Miller, She was a communicant of St. 82, of West Hartford, formerly

building superintendent

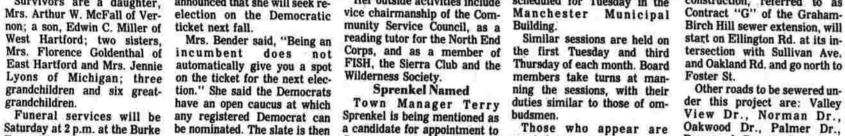
non; a son, Edwin C. Miller of ticket next fall.

Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., selected by a ballot of all Rockville. The Rev. Paul J. Democrats in attendance. Bowman, pastor of the Union Congregational Church of Rockville, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

RANGE AND FUEL OIL GASOLINE BANTLY OIL



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A REAL PROPERTY.

Fifteen young people and adults from Trinity Covenant Church left this morning for Virginia,

where they will visit the Covenant Mountain Mis-

While at the mission, the group will attend Bible

study sessions conducted each morning by the mis-

sionaries and receive training in the Christian life.

In the evenings, the group will hold meetings and

Sandra Bender

attend services in the various mission churches.

sion in Jonesville for about 10 days.

South Windsor

She urges all registered waste authority.) Democrats to attend the caucus The Connecticut Solid Waste which will be held Aug. 13 at the Management Services Act was Timothy Edwards School. Mrs. Bender, who has served Assembly session and provides

UConn Police Get Horse

Gift of the Kingsburys

munity Service Council, as a Building. Wilderness Society.

Sprenkel Named

Town Manager Terry Recovery Authority (solid any subject in the board's Palmer to Oakwood Dr.), Foster St.

two-year term on the council, for a board of directors of 10 has served on a variety of sub- members, four of whom are to

The Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church; and Phillip Ecodrow, a member of the church, will present a series on "Knowing God's Will for Your Life." The visit will conclude with a rally for all the churches at the Mission

Others making the trip to the Virginia mission are Donna Ask of South Windsor, and Beth Donnel-

Comment Session

Survivors are a daughter, announced that she will seek re- Her outside activities include scheduled for Tuesday in the construction, referred to as The project will be built by reading tutor for the North End Similar sessions are held on Corps, and as a member of the first Tuesday and third first for the first Tuesday and third FISH, the Sierra Club and the Thursday of each month. Board and Oakland Rd, and go north to Motorists are advised to members take turns at man-

jurisdiction.

View Dr., Norman Dr., Beelzebub Rd. (from Foster St.

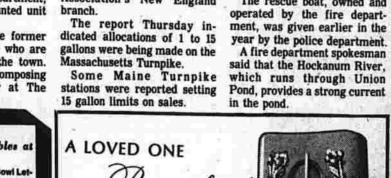
Sailboat Overturns, **Firemen Rescue Boys**

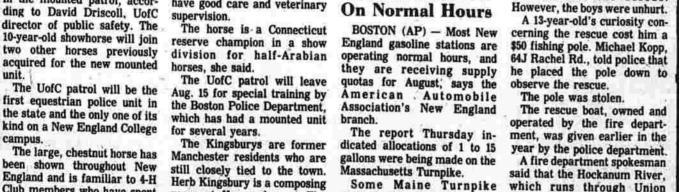
The Eighth District Fire Department in the North End Don Davis and firefighter Vicused its rescue boat for the first tor LeGeyt, towed the sail boat the forms may contact James rescue operation capability,"

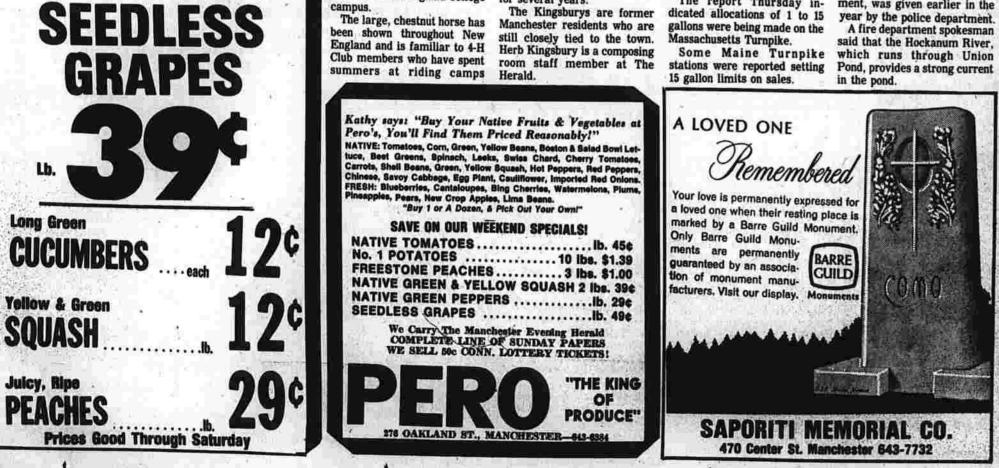
teen-agers from Union Pond. In a response to a 1:04 p.m. sulting engineers, at 677-1385. William Schneider. The boys, identified by police telephone call from an unidenas Tim Beutel, 15, and his tified source, fire and police The new mounted police where Bruce Kingsbury, son of unit at the University of the donor, was an instructor. Bd., said that their 14-foot Union Pond. The two boys were third horse. Zsabon, a popular gelding from the stables of Mrs. Marion Kinnebury of Union based of the new mounted police unit at UConn, decided to

Kingsbury of Union, has been give Zsabon to the unit. Mrs. from the pond's landing area off The ambulance service was Ionated to the University's Kingsbury said it was impor-Public Safety Division for use tant to know that Zsabon would Most Gas Stations

in the mounted patrol, accor-ding to David Driscoll, UofC have good care and veterinary On Normal Hours







director of public safety. The . The horse is a Connecticut 725 E. MIDDLE TPKE. (Opp. St. Bartholomew's Church) MANCHESTER acquired for the new mounted horses, she said. FINEST PRODUCE SOLD he state and the only one of its which has had a mounted unit "Summer Harvest of Values kind on a New England College for several years.

committees, as well as serving be named by the governor.

Camp Grounds. ly, Linda Williams, James Smyth, Curtis Swensen,

Fire Calls

Edwin A. Jarmoc of Enfield; a sister, Mrs. Anna Ciesielczyk of Lodge of Masons of Rockville. Cilwoman Sandra Bender has Sandra Bender has to Birch Hill Dr.) as chairman of the Public A 9 to 11 a.m. Board of Direc- Aug. 13 on South Windsor's Foster St. (from Ellington Rd. Health and Safety Committee. tors comment session is latest sewer extension. The to Birch Hill Dr.)

Foster St.

South Windsor "Construction will begin on to present sewer line), and

ributions made the trip possible.



Herald photo by Pinte trip as the Rev. Norman Swensen, far right, pastor of the church, gives last minute instructions.

They're Off For Virginia Mission

Craig Hutt, Lori Johnson, Gail Johnson, Douglas Nelson, James Nelson, Blossom Woodrow, Janice Smyth, and Gloria Swensen, all of Manchester. At the conclusion of the trip, pictures and tape recordings will be used to make a report to the conregation of Trinity Covenant Church, whose con-Previous trips have been made to Mexico and Jamaica by the young people of Trinity Church.

Contract "G" of the Graham- the Addison Construction Co. of Birch Hill sewer extension, will Glastonbury which was low start on Ellington Rd. at its in- bidder at \$673,845. It is due for

avoid Ellington Rd. whenever ning the sessions, with their Other roads to be sewered un- possible during the remaining be open to traffic but long delays could be experienced. Governor Meskill's new granted annonymity and may Connecticut Resources comment or complain about Deepwood Dr., part of Sun- Alternate routes suggested for nyside Dr., Felt Rd. (from use are Sand Hill Rd. and Deepwood Dr., part of Sun- Alternate routes suggested for could remain aboard after

The Department of Public Works is again requesting that any resident who has received the lateral location form from But as a precaution, launch prior to construction.

station. oft-delayed space walk by

end of the space station.

the consulting engineers should crews at Cape Kennedy were promptly fill it out and return it directed to prepare the Skylab 3 as the information must be rocket and Apollo spaceship for available to the contractor a possible rescue mission i

Minges and Associates, the con- said Skylab project manager



Manchester police report that sometine between 9:30 Wednesday night and 7 Thursday morning someone threw a knob off a shift handle rough a plate glass window at S & S Buick on Adams St. S & S officials reported the window

Police Report

cost \$400 to replace. Sometime Wednesday or Thursday, 10 tire casings for rucks were stolen from outsid the Wholesale Tire Co. on Broad St. The police report states the casings, valued at \$100 total, were ready for recapping. A spokesman for Wholesale Tire said the thief or hieves would have needed a ruck to make off with the tires which, he explained, were o use only to a recapper of

AARP Chapter **Plans** Cruise

Manchester Chapter American Association o letired Persons, is planning a uncheon and cruise on onnecticut river Aug. 11. Members will meet at the Manchester High School parking lot off Brookfield St. and will leave by bus at 10 a.m. for the Gelston House in Had-

Reservations are still being accepted for the chapter's trip to Bermuda from Oct. 10 to Oct 17. The group will stay at the Inverurie Hotel in Paget. Final payments for the trip are due londay. More details on the Bermuda trip may be obtained from Mrs. John Dormer, 183H E. Middle Tpke. The chapter will have its first

meeting of the season Sept. 12 a 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. A trip to a winery in September has been canceled

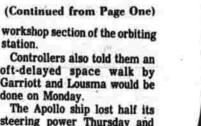
Skylab

due to a lack of interest.

workshop section of the orbiting Controllers also told them an

Garriott and Lousma would be done on Monday. The Apollo ship lost half its steering power Thursday and officials at first considered bringing the three astronauts home today in the crippled

But they decided the crew



detailed analysis showed the Apollo should retain its



MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1973 - VOL. XCII. No. 259



L. Patrick Grey III, right, former acting director of the FBI, listens to his attorney, Stephen H. Sachs, Friday during his appearance before the Senate Watergate Com-mittee in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP)-L. him two sets of papers June 28, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, who is When he did tell Weicker, he Patrick Gray III, loyal 1972 and told him they were a fellow Connecticut lied about small details. He said

says he was used. Gray told the Senate Watergate committee Friday of his shame and He said he read one of the it was a State Department He said he read one of the It was a State Department He said he read one of the It was a State Department He said he read one of the It was a State Department He said he read one of the It was a State Department He said he read one of the He said he put He said he put that he destroyed papers didn't realize then that the that it was hard to pick up the from the White House safe cables were fake, forged by phone and call." of wiretapper E. Howard Hunt in an unsuccessful attempt to plant a false, anti-

Gray read slowly from a 51- Kennedy story with a magazine page statement, speaking in a near monotone, showing little outward sign of emotion. Freporter. Gray said he lied to Asst. At-ty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, Adding a few new details, he said he burned the papers with some Christmas wrappings at his home in Stonington, Conn., "I slept little, if any, that night" Grav said The next day

He said he believed he was acting on orders of White House aldes John W. Dean and John D. Nine days later, the story still A "petroleum separator" built A "petroleum separator" built would "help stabilize the home-Ehrlichman. He said they gave unknown to the public, Gray secretly near the New heating oil supply this winter." said he telephoned his friend **Cranes** Search **Hotel Rubble**

NEW YORK (AP) - staying in the hotel are welfare

For Victims

separator.

Council, said Friday. "I was getting ready to wash Most of those in the 119-year-up," said Samuel Thompson, built by the D.H. Sprague & Son Chadwick said the firm chose

Co. of Boston was the first he knew of planned for commer-

follower of President Nixon, political dynamite that should Republican and a member of he hadn't read the papers. He

Friday of his shame and downfall as acting FBI director, a post he quit April Weither the slaving of South support of me and his warm Vietnamese President Diem in. duty to tell him of these two than casually tossing them in 27 when it was made public 1963. Gray said it shook him. He files, yet my shame was so deep the flames at home with the

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Oil Separator May Yield Fuel For Region

Hampshire coast here will It will bring gasoline and oil provide extra home-heating oil into New England over and for New England this winter above what would have come in without pollution, according to Gov. Meldrim Thomson. otherwise, Cole said. Frank Chadwick, vi

Frank Chadwick, vice presi-The "environmentally safe" dent for C.P. Sprague & Son system is called an eco- Co., said the firm originally intended the facility to produce Not a refinery, it separates asphalt, but that the company two petroleum products mixed lost its asphalt market last for transmission through a spring. pipeline and turns out the "Although the main function

separate components, such as of this plant is to separate gasoline and home-heating oil, liquid asphalt suspended in home-heating oil, home-heating oil, the process is A refinery, on the other hand, adaptable to separating or To test the system, which was

there were no effects on plant.

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of the thundering collapse late Friday afternoon. At least 19 persons, including three policemen and a firemen **Trade At Brisk Pace**

CHICAGO (AP) - No sooner had the doors opened at the Chicago Comic and Nostalgia Convention than sales of old comic books took off at a brisk pace. The meeting hall was crammed with memorabilia of all kinds on Friday, but attention was centered on some 50,000

The \$750 item was a first edition color Donald Duck comic book, 1940, and was part of a display owned by Tony Anello of

falo, N.Y. "Three months ago, I bought a load of 2,-000 old comic books at the Dallas convention," said Anello. "When I began sorting them, wow! A bonanza! This mintcondition Donald Duck is there!" Anello said the comic book lore has grown since a first edition Superman, 1939, recently sold for \$1,800. Such an edi-

tion is listed in the Comic Book Price Guide at \$325. "Just shows how high a collector with money will go," says Anello. Skip Krumwiede of Chicago, who was

from a display of 10,000 comics, "Collectors buy our comics just like said.

first editions of good literature, or a fine painting. And they are willing to pay a price to get a certain edition that will complete the entire line of that particular comic subject." The sellers gathered here also have to

keep a sharp eye out for page thieves. Collectors of some first editions will steal single pages sometimes when they might be missing from other books needed to fill out a complete sequence," says Krumwiede. "One fellow was caught recently when he asked to look at a first edition Superman and expertly cut out two pages with a razor."

Among the most expensive items of the convention is a collection of 12 sheets of transfer designs originally selling for one cent per sheet right after World War II. Each sheet has 35 small designs about twice the size of a postage stamp. When dampened and placed on the hand or arm they leave an illustration appearing to be a tatoo but removable by washing.

The 12 sheets are priced at \$500. "What makes them so valuable is that each sheet carries the marking of 'Made in occupied Japan,"' Krumwiede

Firemen using two cranes clients living by themselves. A refinery, on the other hand, adaptable to separating or searched truckloads of rubble Fire Chief John T. O'Hagan handles crude oll and turns it reclaiming any combination of today for persons feared buried attributed the collapse to age into naptha, benzine, gasoline, petroleum products or con-when an eight-story section of and the weakening of the structhe once-elegant Broadway ture by decades of vibrations No. 2 (home-heating) oil and Central Hotel collapsed. By dawn, fire officials had ac-The entire south-central sec-The separator also can Axel Johnson Co. of Sweden, counted for all but five of those tion and parts of the east wall produce asphalt by removing it the company installed a pilot

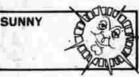
registered at the hotel. They cascaded in a roaring from another product, Stacy plant "in the middle of a huge said customers and employes in avalanche of wood, brick and Cole, executive director of the tomato farm" in Oxnard, Calif. a novelty shop in the collapsed mortar that piled 20 feet high at New Hampshire Petroleum "After 18 months of operation section also might have been some points along Broadway.

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d former landmark in the East Village, now the University Hotel, escaped when rumbles ent plaster to the floors before of the thundering collapse late

three policemen and a firemen, were treated at hospitals and released. More than 100 were made homeless and relocated. There were 325 persons registered at the hotel, 23 o

them in the part that tumbled down. About 120 of those



Fair tonight, lows in mid 60s. Sunday sunny and warm, highs in mid 80s, but cooler along the

Precipitation 'probability near zero tonight and Sunday. Winds variable mostly north to northwest at less than 10 m.p.h. tonight, north to northwest 10 m.p.h. on Sunday. Outlook Monday, fair with

seasonable tempo	ratures. High
Anchorage	62
Boston	83
Chicago	. 73
Denver	87
San Francisco	62
Washington	84

comic books. They ranged in price from 25 cents to \$750.

To Stall Veto

would raise the minimum wage louse for several weeks. Congress expects Nixon to

WASHINGTON (AP) - compromise versions of Congress began a month-long separate bills each body had recess today after sending President Nixon major farm The farm bill inaugurates a

and highway bills to sign and new "target price" concept for receiving from him a pledge to stop bombing Cambodia on computing price supports for wheat, cotton and corn under Aug. 15, as Congress has which payments would be made Another bill passed in the only when the market price drops below the target price. last-minute legislative flurry Currently the market prices are

to \$2.20 in two steps, but it won't be sent to the White payments to farmers to \$20,000 a year, instead of \$55,000 per crop each year as at present. veto the bill and is not going to The House passed the bill give him the opportunity to do 252-151, blocking a Republican until after it returns to effort to attach an amendment Gray Says He Was Used Washington on Sept. 5. The three big bills passed by the House and Senate in a busy day of desk-clearing for the an-

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Liberal Democrats Seek To Protect **Delegate Reform**

should be," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - the reforms is to help fight the Democratic party reformers move to dilute them. selection guidelines. At a news conference Friday,

controversial guidelines and

mittees.

At the same time, they ac- ulation. cused former advocates of the changes, including National quota system and have vowed with a fraction quota system and have vowed Chairman Robert S. Strauss to change it. Even McGovern making the party more open. "There are some people in The ADA report, which will

national chairman of ADA. -

Fraser, who succeeded Fraser guidelines never N. River Rd. Rauh, long active in party being applied as reform causes, and Mrs. Anne system, it said.

the 1972 reforms.



Justice Douglas

Crash Fatal In Ellington

ELLINGTON (AP) Herbert H. Kneff Jr., 18, of Ellington died early Saturday have unveiled a two-step "It is sometimes good tactics when the vehicle he was driving strategy to block revision of the to have a position to the left of on South Road in Ellington controversial 1972 delegate where you think the end result skidded out of control, struck two trees and a stone wall and

overturned, state police said. leaders of the liberal The key issue involves the Troopers said two passengers Americans for Democratic Ac-tion proposed retention of the vention delegations have Robert Dellaripa, 17, of Staf-"reasonable representation" of ford was in critical condition at urged they be applied to all of women, young people and Hartford Hospital and I8-year-state and local party compercentage of the state's pop- was hospitalized in Rockville with a fractured collar bone, of-

and Sen. George McGovern, of said the "reasonable represen- Two Found indifference to the effort to modified. Dead in Car

the party who don't seem to be presented to the new reform COVENTRY - Leo Normancare very much if the doors of commission headed by din, 66, and his sister-in-law, this party are open," said Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., the national chairman of ADA

press conference by sibility to take "affirmative ac-Washington attorney Joseph L. tion" led to the requirement Coventry police said.

scene shortly after 9 p.m. dian forces are an imminent reform causes, and Mrs. Anne Wexler of Connecticut, who played a major role in writing the 1972 reforms. Friday, said the incident is still operation until the 1976 conven-The bodies were removed to

Rauh conceded that one tion to enable it to help state the Potter Funeral Home, 456 reason for urging extension of parties meet the requirements. Jackson St., Willimantic.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas today ordered a halt to the bombing of Cambodia. The government responde

immediately with a motion to block Douglas' action, but the motion was apparently not directed to any specific justice, raising procedural questions since the court is in recess Normally such motions are ad tressed to individual justices.

Douglas' action gives force to a lower court order which had decreed that the bombing stop on July 27. The U.S. Circuit Court in New York had blocked the effect of that order by

issuing a stay. Today, Douglas lifted that stay, allowing the lower court ban to become effective.

"The merits of the present controversy are ... to say the least, substantial, since denial of the application before me would catapult our airmen as well as Cambodian peasants into the death zone," Douglas

President Nixon on Friday accused Congress of "abandonment of a friend" by cutting off the U.S. bombing as of Aug. 15 and said Congress will have to take the blame for whatever ate befalls Cambodia. He also said that bombing cutoff undermined his efforts to negotiate a cease-fire there. The Pentagon had no im-

mediate comment, a spokesman said.

The order from Douglas was issued at the Supreme Court at 9:30 a.m. EDT. The order is apparently effective from that

"It has become popular t think the President has that power to declare war," Douglas said in a brief opinion. "But there is not a word in the Constitution that grants that power to him ... It runs only to Congress."

Congress has voted to stop all funds for the bombing of Cambodia on Aug. 15. On Friday President Nixon reluctantly agreed to comply with that deadline and halt the operations against Cambodia by midnight

Douglas heard arguments on the bombing Friday in Yakima Wash., where he is vacationing

Vietnam were assumed to be McGovern as chairman of the required a quota system. Dr. Robert Bowen, medical constitutional, "the Cambodian bombing is quite a different afreform rules, was joined at the to understand their respon- ple dead at the scene and fair. Certainly Congress did not ... declare war against Cambodia and there is no one so being applied as a quota The police, who arrived at the reckless to say that the Cambo-

> and perilous threat to ou Nixon made his statements in

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Art Displayed At Convalescent Home

Friday. Describing their works are students Susan Smith guests. (Herald photo by Ofiara) -

Landscape paintings by Manchester Community College art students were displayed for the benefit of residents at the Meadows Convalescent Center at 333 Bidwell St. of Manchester and Dan Belling of Marlborough. Art super-visor at MCC is Robert F. Manning. The Meadows provided refreshments for the residents, artists, and