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## Batista Dead, **Ruled** Cuba

MARBELLA, Spain (AP) the death briefly in an early

- Fulgencio Batista, the stocky Cuban dictator overthrown by Fidel Castro in 1959, died early today at a resort colony near here on the southern coast of Spain. Was seldom seen in public.

His son Ruben said the Batista was overshadowed by ex-sergeant, who staged two revolutions and ruled Cuba for of Argentina and former 18 years, suffered a heart attack shortly after a meal with Perez Jimenez. his family in his vacation villa at Guadalmina.

"It was really unexpected," Ruben said. "Everything his family. He came from happened within a few Estoril, Portugal, the seaside minutes. had a home.

A solid, robust man, Batista had given no indication of illness during the day and had no history of heart trouble, the family said.

Also with Batista at his death an "idealist but 'a practical were his wife, Marta; three one, other sons, Jorge, Fulgencio and Roberto; and a daughter,

Marta Maria. The family said funeral services were set for Tuesday in

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Madrid with burial in San Isidro cused him and his men of killing cemetery there. The coffin will 20,000 Cubans by torture and be wrapped in a Cuban flag, the family said.

The Cuban Embassy in sergeant on Aug. 12, 1933, when Madrid said it knew of Batista's he joined in the overthrow of death but had no official comment. Radio Havana mentioned

with grenades and pistols in the

questions, the police reported.

Arab Slayers

**Remain Silent** 

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terror.

morning newscast.

**Crash Survivor** Batista maintained contact BOSTON (AP) - The lone with his former cabinet members in Madrid but had litsurvivor of a Delta Airlines crash that killed 88 persons at Logan Airport was reported today in "critical, but stable condition at Massachusetts When he was in Madrid,

General Hospital. two other exiles, Juan D. Peron Doctors said they would begin today to remove dead skin and perform a small amount of skin Venezuelan president Marcos grafting if Leopold Chouinard's Batista arrived in Marbella condition remains stable.

Sunday for a two-month vaca-Chouinard, 20, of Marshfield, tion on the Costa del Sol with Vt., received third degree burns over 80 per cent of his body in the July 31 crash. resort near Lisbon where he Doctors amputated both his

legs in an operation Friday to Batista in his triumphant lessen the risks of infection in days boasted "my destiny is to what was the most severely carry out revolutions without burned portions of his body. bloodshed." He called himself

**Dollar Gains** 

LONDON (AP) - The dollar But his dictatorship in Cuba moved sharply higher in early collapsed with bewildering suddenness on New Year's Day, trading on European money 1959, and Castro, the leader of markets today. Some dealers suggested higher interest rates the successful revolution, acin the United States accounted for some of the strong showing. The American currency jumped four centimes to 4.15 He was a tough army

French francs on the Paris exchange, two pfennigs to 2.3710 marks in Frankfurt and nearly half a centime to 2.8525 Swiss francs in Zurich.

In London the dollar rose more than one U.S. cent at the opening as the pound was quoted at \$2.4980. Gold was down 60 cents to

\$115.50 an ounce in early trading in London and Zurich. **Budget Overspent** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon overshot its fiscal 1972 public-relations budget by more than 100 per cent, the General Accounting Office

police: "We have accomplished what we wanted to do." But The Americans were identified as Mrs. Jeannie Salandi, authorities said they may have d Park, N.J., and planned to attack passengers on Elbert Kersen, 53, a Union, an Israeli airliner that left 10 N.J., plumbing contractor. minutes before the shooting began. Police said the Israeli flight still was listed on the informa-Foreign Relations chairman, tion board as awaiting departure and this may have confused the terrorists. The gunmen, who reportedly control over any entrenched Department of Defense prachad no passports, identified Sunday after crouching with 35 themselves to police as Zechod tice, whether it is persuading hostages behind the loenge's Mohammed, 21, of Palestine the public to support more and Palaat Hussam, 21, of military spending or tolerating Cairo. cost overruns on weapons Two young, Arab-speaking systems." women also were arrested for questioning. They were carried kicking and screaming from the terminal. Police said one grenade was thrown from a balcony overlooking the lounge, indicating that someone other

# Capsules Cambodians Said Killed In U.S. Bombing Error

**By DENNIS NEELD** Associated Press Writer PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - A misdirected U.S. bombing strike hit the Cambodian navy's Mekong River base at Neak Luong today, killing about 100 persons and wounding many others, military sources said.

The accidental bombing was carried out by either eight-jet B52 bombers or F111 fighterbombers, the Cambodian sources added.

Another off-base U.S. air strike killed at least a dozen civilians Sunday in a village southeast of Phnom Penh, according to field reports. The reports said the bombing, at Prek Eng six miles southeast of Phnom Penh, was in close support of government forces in the area of Highway 1.

The navy and military base 32 miles southeast of the capital of Phnom Penh, was hit with about 20 bombs, the sources said

First reports said there were about 100 persons killed and at least another 100 wounded at the base.

More than 60 wounded soldiers and civilians were taken to Phnom Penh's Preah Ket Mealea Hospital. Some of the wounded were children. "There was no warning,"

said army Pvt. Preap Tuot, who said he lost his wife and three children. "We were all sleeping.'

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy refused to confirm or deny the misdirected strikes. At the navy base hit by U.S. bombs, government forces hold a four-square-mile perimeter around the base and the town of Neak Loung. The government forces also hold a six-mile stretch of road toward the south. The base, virtually surrounded by Communist-led forces, has about 3,000 soldiers The Circuit Court is and is the home port for navy scheduled to hear the gunboats that escort ship congovernment's appeal on voys carrying supplies from South Vietnam to Phnom Penh. The legal challenge to the The area around the bases bombing was launched by Rep. has been bombed for months by Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., B52s and U.S. fighter-bombers. and four Air Force officers. Reports from the countryside who won a decision from U.S. say the area has been District Court Judge Orrin G. devastated. In Bangkok, Thailand, a Judd of New York ordering the bombing halted at 4 p.m. July government official said the 27. The 2nd Circuit Court stayed deadline of Aug. 15 set by the U.S. Congress for ending the Judd's order pending the outcome of Wednesday's hearing. bombing in Cambodia was "irresponsible." The leader, Deputy Premier Praphas With the Supreme Court in recess until Oct. 1, lawyers for Rep. Holtzman asked Justice Charusathien, said the deadline Marshall to overturn the stay, was a clear indication of the but last Wednesday he refused. United States abandoning its saying he lacked the legal Asian allies. In Saigon, the Viet Cong authority as a lone justice to take action that would stop the charged Monday that South bombing. Vietnamese bombers attacked The petitioners had appealed a village 30 miles north of Saigon last Saturday, killing or to Marshall in accordance with the accepted procedure that injuring 50 persons and applications and motions are destroying homes. A spokesman for the Saigon directed to the justice normally responsible for that area of the command declined to comment nation. Marshall is the circuit on the alleged bombing of the justice for the 2nd Circuit Court village, identified by the Viet Cong as Thanh An on the Saigon of Appeals, headquartered in New York. River. Dissatisfied with the first The Cambodian army ruling, the petitioners moved on claimed meanwhile it had to Douglas, a process called "justice shopping" that is cleared insurgent forces from the village of Veal Sbau, three miles from Phnom Penh. frowned upon by the court. The army also said it had Justices receiving such a second attempt when the court is reopened the Phnom Penhin session generally refer it to Saigon highway for 13 miles the full court automatically. southeast of the capital. Asian Spy Missions Killed 102 Americans

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - "They herded as many per-Two Arab men who opened up sons as they could behind a marble bar in the transit lounge crowded Athens airport Sunday and waited it out, brandishing today refused to answer police their pistols and grenades, said Dimitra Michapoulou, a The attack killed two TWA ground hostess.

Americans and an Austrian and The two terrorists told **Gray Thought Data** 

In a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Former acting FBI Director L. June 17, 1972. Sunday, GAO said the Defense Patrick Gray III said today

Went To Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic headquarters on

Gray began answering

**Flee from Rebels** 

Young and old make their way along Route 1 following the outbreak of massive fighting near their village as Cambodian insurgents cut the vital Route 1 which leads t the capital city of Phnom Penh. (AP Wirephoto)



Kersen's wife Kate, 49, was injured.

wounded 55 persons.

The Austrian was a 50-yearold attorney named Ullhofen. In addition to the two men, two women were being questioned.

The two Arabs surrendered marble bar for two hours while they tried to get a plane to take them to the Middle East.

It was not known what promises, if any, were made to get them to surrender.

Witnesses said passengers were preparing to board Trans World Airlines flights to Tel Aviv and New York when one of the Arabs, about to check his baggage, threw a hand grenade to the ground. Then both men

began firing pistols. More than 1,000 persons were in the lounge. Flying glass

struck many as they sought cover. Airport police closed in, and the two Arabs took cover.

suspicious forces operating to

## **Chamber Backs Purnell Project**

nounced today its wholehearted endorsement of the recommendations developed by the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee in support of the allocation of \$50,000 for the improvements of Purnell Place. The announcement, made by Edward M. Kenney, Chamber president, reflected the

Chamber's positive stand on the revitalization of all business areas with major concentration on downtown:

According to Kenney: "In light of the fact that Purnell Pl. is a town-owned street and the improvement of same, as indicated by Dennis Brown of Brown, Donald & Donald, is in keeping with future development of the area;

"allocated funds are to be used exclusively for road improvements;

"a demonstration has been made on the part of area merchants and financial institutions to commit private funds for the improvement of adjacent portions of their buildings, and "said Purnell Place seems to

than the two Arab men took part in the attack. In Beirut, a spokesman for the major Palestinian guerrilla

organizations denied any connection with the attack and said it "proves ... there are certain

do harm to the Palestinian struggle."

# The Greater Manchester be a key to the over-all climate

Chamber of Commerce an- and success of the revitalization of downtown

"The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, by action of the Executive Board of Directors' wholeheartedly endorses the recommendation of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee in allocating said \$50,000 for the improvement to Purnell Pl."

"The future success of a completely revitalized business district, especially as it relates to downtown, will be possible only with the combined efforts of public and private in-

vestments," according to Richard G. Clark, Chamber executive vice president.

"The allocation of this mone will not only make the vitally needed improvements to a town owned street but additionally will create the concrete incentive for the adjacent business to proceed with their plans for their individual building improvements," Clark said. The Chamber will be officially stating its position to the Board of Directors at the public HUD job. HUD will pay 49 per cent of his Manchester salary, under a federal program

hearing Tuesday in the auditorium of Waddell School.

\$22-million budget and the \$28-John W. Dean III assured him million limit imposed by falsely last year that he was Congress by using a narrow definition of "public affairs." relaying FBI reports of the Watergate investigation direct-Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., ly to President Nixon. Gray also said that when he

said the GAO findings indicate began supplying Dean with FBI reports "I felt it was proper and "how difficult it is to bring about effective congressional would do it even if Sen. (George) McGovern were president."

Gray told the Senate Watergate committee that he first started giving FBI information to Dean barely a month after the break-in at

estions about his role in the Watergate scandal a day after a member of the committee, Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., said no evidence has been found to justify impeaching Nixon. Talmadge said the only testimony so far which im-

plicates Nixon are accounts of Dean and of Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Gray has disputed Walters' second-hand version of a

telephone call between Gray

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## **Bombing Faces New Court Test**

By DAVID C. MARTIN **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - The Wednesday. U.S. bombing in Cambodia, which survived an abbreviated

Supreme Court test over the weekend, will be in for further judicial review by a federal appeals court this week. On Saturday, Justice Thurgood Marshall overturned a bombing ban issued hours earlier by fellow Justice William O. Douglas. Marshall said he had consulted with and won the agreement of the seven other Supreme Court members in granting the Nixon administration's request to over-

turn Douglas' action. During the brief period of time that Douglas' ruling was in effect, the bombing continued uninterrupted. The Pentagon declared that "pending appropriate legal action on this matter, we will abide by the congressional mandate to end the bombing on Aug. 15," the date selected by Congress for cutting off funds for the air war over Cambodia.

Any ban before that date apparently would have to come from the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. That panel had stayed, pending appeal by the government, a lower-court ruling declaring U.S. participation in the Cambodia war unconstitutional and ordering a halt to the bombing.



Fair and cool tonight, the low 60-65. Sunny and hot Tuesday with the highs climbing into the low 90s, except lower along the sound

near zero tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday. Winds will be south to

southwest at five to 10 miles per hour tonight, then becoming southerly Tuesday at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

		High	Low
	Anchorage	58	53
	Boston	89	69
	Chicago	90	71
-	Denver	86	59
	San Francisco	62	57
	Washington	90	69

SAIGON (AP) - The Pen- SOG, the Studies and Obsertagon has disclosed that 102 vations Group. Newsmen in Vietnam Americans were killed on spy missions in Laos and Cambodia reported some of these missions at the time. But generally since 1965. But it has not told whether any Americans died on

Vietnam.

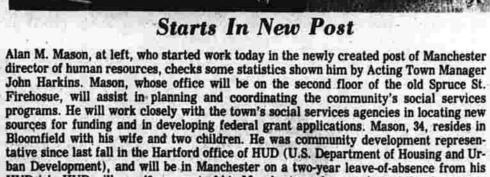
directed by the mysterious

the U.S. public and Congress similar missions inside North chose to accept the official response to the reports; denial. no comment or the phony cover Prior to 1968, secret patrols story that American troops were frequently sent into North

were in "hot pursuit" of enemy Vietnam as well as into Laos forces or U.S. aircraft had acand Cambodia to gather incidentally strayed over the telligence. The patrols were border. made up of Indochinese

The North Vietnamese and directed by American team Viet Cong also reported on the chiefs. Such operations were spy missions; the standard given the general code name response from the U.S. Com-"Daniel Boone," and they were

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known as the Intergovernmental Personnel Act. (Herald photo by Klemens)

Precipitation probability is





of Nigger Charley" 8:30; "Fear is the Key" 10:35 Burnside Theater - "Paper

East Hartford DriveIn -"Planet of Apes" 8:20; "Battle for Planet of Apes" 10:20 East Windsor Drive-In -

'Aristocats" 8:20; "Song of the Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 1, Caldor Shopping Plaza — "Ryans Daughter" 8:00

Manchester Drive-In -Jeremian Jo 'Hotel" 10:15 Meadows Drive-In -

'Slaughter Rip Off" 8:50; "Dr. Phibes Rises" 10:40 Showcase Cinema 1 - "Live Let Die" 2:00-4:30-7:05-9:30

Showcase Cinema 2 - "Mary oppins" 1:30-4:15-6:57-9:30 Showcase Cinema 3 -'Legend of Boggy Creek" 2:00-

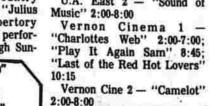
Showcase Cinema 4 -"Badge 373" 1:00-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:52

"Battle for Planet of the Apes"

'Charlottes Web'' 2:00-7:00;

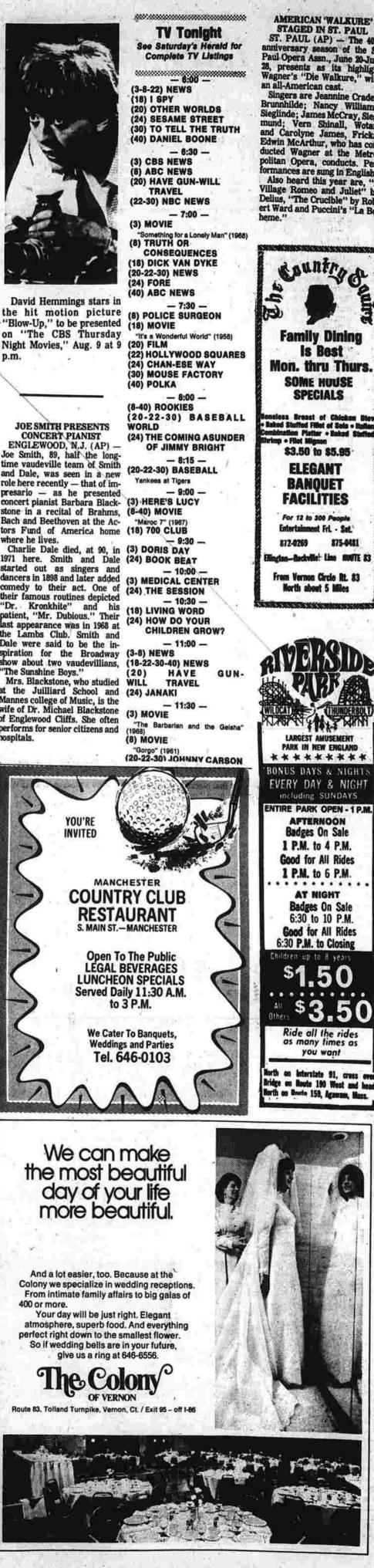
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:55-5:50-7:45-9:40 South Windsor Cinema -State Theater - "Cahill" Music" 2:00-8:00



## THEATER III Manchester Community College SUMMER FESTIVAL OF COMEDY "A Thurber

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## **Reel Love Is Real** By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - First they fell in actor. He has made more than 100 televilove on film-and now they say it's the real A year ago, when each was 16, Robby Benson was receiving \$700 a week and Glynnis O'Connor \$600 for making an un-

heralded picture called "Jeremy." It promises to be one of the sleeper hits of the year, and at 17 its two young stars are a bit dazed at standing on the threshold of a future full of the promise of really big money goodies.

The film is a simply told, appealing adolescent version of "Love Story." Two high school kids meet, get acquainted, fall in love, then must part. That's all. There is no tragic death scene. There is no villain. The firm for which the girl's father works transfers him out of town, and she must go with him, leaving her young love behind The story line is older than Hollywood. It's as old as the human race, but it leaves audiences of teen-agers gulping with selfpity and grownups with eyes that overflow at the memory of their own youthful

Both Robby and Glynnis now stoutly hold hands at press luncheons and insist that, whatever else the future brings, the big thing will be each other. Tattletale time will tell whether this attitude is a precocious pubescent flowering or a

publicity presentation. Right, Manny? Robby, who is near-sighted, 6 feet tall, and 125 pounds, is the more experienced

African Blacks

Sought in U.S.

As Missionaries

American agency that missionaries.

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AIM urban project

"Urban America's needs are

the underdeveloped countries of

ban ministry of the African

"I think the other missions

ought to wake up to the inner-city mission field," the Rev.

and other nonindustrial parts of

the world, the 75-year-old

African Inland Mission

traditionally has sent white

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - An cultural domination by foreign

customarily has sent mis- So many missions have

sionaries to Africa is taking searched for new directions-

sionaries to black urban areas assistance and turning over the

as great or greater than most of African churches also have

the world," explains Tom programs, although most of Hopler, who is directing the ur- their efforts are limited to

Grover Wilcox adds. He is pastor of Newark's Calvary Gospel Church, which is cooperating with Hopler on the

Americans out as missionaries, who is working in the AIM

But as churches in Africa project at Calvary. "But black have developed their own Africans can show

leadership and strength, Christianity's universality and African Christian leaders have show that blacks have played a rebelled against Western role in the growth of

hristianity.'

Like other missions to Africa credibility with blacks.

leadership and control of

developed their own missionary

AIM's own search for new

directions has led to a unique

attempt to set up an inner-city

ministry in America for

"Many black Americans

believe that Christianity is a

white man's religion," explains Bill Chavis, a black law student

safety director in June 1971,

W.L. Allen bought a tag at the

wagon. He gave his office phone

mber, 269-7538, as the vehicle

identification number and his

address at Rt. 1 Andalusia.

75-cent issuing fee.

The "vehicle" was given an

assessed value of \$720, and the

churches to Africans.

other African countries.

Africans will have

steps to bring African mis- such as providing technical

sion and 30 radio commercials, dubbed the English for 50 foreign films, and for three years appeared in the stage musical, "Oliver." He is the son of Jerry Segal, a writer and producer. "He's my steady," said Glynnis, and

Robby nodded tolerantly. Glynnis, short, winsome, and shy-faced, looks like the darkhaired princess in a fairy tale. She has made several television ommercials and is now acting in the soap opera, "As the World Turns." She plays the role of Dawn, daughter of that dauntless timeless heroine, Ellen. In real life, she is the daughter of Danny O'Connor, a director of special events for NBC

What are they interested in besides ac-"I'd like to do social work- or be Bob-

by's nurse." Glynnis said. Robby grimaced. "I like sports," he said. "The worst thing about making the picture was that I ad to give up a job walking hot horses at

he Aqueduct racetrack. I'm from Texas, and I'm crazy about horses. I handicap them-and sometimes bet on them. "My father gives me five per cent of ything I earn acting. That's been a lot lately. The rest goes into a savings ac-

count for college. If I don't remain an actor I'd like to go into medicine." The date of the wedding hasn't been set.

## Spraying Of Weeds **Brings** Suit

HARTFORD (AP) - A \$750,-000 damage suit has been brought in federal court over the use of a weed-killing chemical a Windsor grower claims damaged nearly 20 acres of shade tobacco.

The suit was filed by Culbro Tobacco, a division of the General Cigar Co., against 7 Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Vegetation Control Services, Inc., and Dow Chemical

Culbro claims the Dow manufactured chemical spray known as Tordon 101 was used last year by Vegetation Control to kill weeds and brush along the Teneessee Gas pipeline right-of-way that runs through Culbro's tobacco fields in Wind-

mical permeated the toba co growing area requiring the firm to store last year's contaminated crop separately and to take 19.6 acres of land out of production this year and next year.

No cash value was placed on last year's crop which Culbro maintains is wilted and unmarketable, but the firm said it wants a quick settlement of its claim because the facilities now used to store the tobacco are needed for this year's harvest.

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Veto Kills **Bill Allowing** 

BOSTON (AP) - Legislation authorizing silent prayer in the public schools has been vetoed

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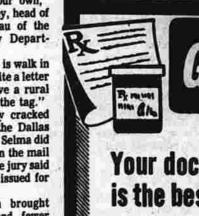


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Get Well Your doctor's Prescription is the best "get well" Card.

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county this year than last. But the practice hasn't slowed down in some other

counties. Posey's records show tags have been sold for stolen cars within the past year in virtually all of the other 66 coun-

His car theft squad recovered 98 cars and trucks last year

**Alabama Tags** Easy to Get **For Stolen Cars** 

MONTGOMERY, Ala. which had been stolen (AP)- To show how easy it is elsewhere and brought to to get a license tag for a stolen car in Alabama, a state official When he was state public ought one for a child's coaster

Covington County courthouse at Andalusia for a 1969 model In eight months, more than 5,000 tags were sold to buyers

who gave their address as "American Flyer," the trade "Selma Rt. 1." A grand jury name for a child's coaster said only 600 families live on that rural route. One car thief, using the same name each time, bought tags at the Selma courthouse for 13

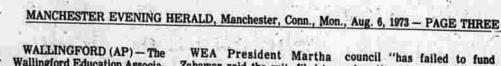
stolen cars in four months. State investigators say the car theft racket flourishes in Alabama because the state has state official paid \$25.16 in property taxes plus \$6.50, the half-year rate, for the tag and a Alabama because the state has

no motor vehicle title law. "It's as easy to buy a tag for a tolen car as for your own," says Capt. Tom Posey, head of the auto theft bureau of the

state Public Safety Depart-"All you have to do is walk in the courthouse, or write a letter to some of them, give a rural

address and you get the tag." Until a grand jury cracked down in July 1972, the Dallas County courthouse at Selma did a booming business in the mail order sale of tags. The jury said many of them were issued for stolen cars.

The investigation brought results. Ten thousand fewer tags have been issued in the



Budget Cut Wallingford Education Associa-tion (WEA) has brought with Support Court at Nartha council "has failed to fund Silent Prayer Brings Suit against the town and the board of education for cutting \$900,000 Friday, charges the board of education "has failed to main- the town and school board oftion (WEA) has brought suit Superior Court at New Haven level." from the school budget in an tain good education in ficials were ordered to appear. austerity move.

Wallingford" and that the town in court Sept. 4 to answer the

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## **Should Highway Funds Finance Mass Transit?**

#### Yes Says

#### Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R-Conn.)

In 1956, without knowledge of costsnonetary or human - the Congress created the Highway Trust Fund. An atuomatic pilot was turned on, and a concept rather than a Congress began shaping transportation policies.

Concepts are words - Congress i human. Transportation decisions must now be made by humans, exercising their options in 1973; not by a trust created in 1956.

Since we've experienced a creeping rather than instantaneous disaster, we're willing to accept the traffic jams, the death, the pollution, the environmental desecration. Recent olls, in fact, show transportation as an important issue to only a small minority, while as many as 90 per cent feel pollution is a major issue.

The irony is that pollution is a component part of the transportation crisis. Likewise, the energy crisis is front-page news; but we forgot that highway use of motor fuel exceeded 103 billion gallons in 1972.

For the past two years, Sen. Edward Kennedy and I have offered amendments to the Highway bill, to allow states and localities the option - and I emphasize option - of using trust funds for mass transit. We've asked only that local officials be able to meet their transportation needs by buying a bus, upgrading rail system or by building a highway - depending on what they need.

The debate is, in fact, not over the issue of "diverting" funds. Rather. it's a question of an "option" on funds - an inflexible commitment to more highways versus the choices necessary for balanced transportation.

Opponents contend that our amendments would bankrupt the trust. The fact is that no more, and no less, money would be spent; but rather in urban areas there would no longer be a choice between highways or nothing.

Opponents say that rural areas would suffer. In fact, rural monies would not be touched.

Opponents raise the concern that our amendments would "break the faith" with the highway user who pays gasoline taxes to trust fund. The only valid "faith" we owe to 1956 is a continuing commitment to mobility in America. And in diversity rather than sameness lies the answer to our transportation problems.

Highways alone are not only a mobility disaster, but an environmental and safety disaster as well. We've become a nation of automotive lemmings, and the Highway Trust Fund has become like the wreck on the highway just ahead, which backs up traffic for miles until we all grind to a halt. Let's clear this inflexible trust fund off the highway and get America moving again.

#### No Says

#### Sen. William L. Scott (R-Va.)

A major achievement of this century will be the completion of an interstate system of highways lacing our country together. Of course, it costs a lot of money to construct limited access superhighways from coast to coast with cloverlead in tersections and no traffic lights. In order to obtain the money, Congress created a Highway Trust Fund.

Those who use the highways pay for them. Since 1956, federal gasoline and other user taxes have gone into this fund. In imposing these taxes, Congress made a commitment to the American people that the money would be used for highway purposes. When subways and rapid rail transit are needed they can be funded from local, state or federal general revenue or by the creation of a separate trust fund for that purpose.

We have more than 115 million passenger cars, buses and trucks in the country. They are our principal means of transportation. We could not function without them. But this dream of connecting our country from Canada to Mexico and from the Atlantic to the Pacific is only 81 per cent complete and an additional ten years will be needed to finish the interstate system

Putting gasoline taxes and highway related revenue into a trust fund for highway purposes was the only way Congress could be sure money would be available when needed. Should this fund be opened for other use, the completion of the remaining 19 per cent of the interstate highway system, and the construction of other vital highways to which the federal government is committed, might be delayed or abandoned. The American people want good roads and we must not violate the commitment to provide

Many lives have been saved by construction of safer new roads and Congress is also considering the use of trust funds to remove hazards to safety from existing highways. Under a proposal passed by the Senate, urban areas can purchase buses, provide bus lanes and fringe parking from highway trust funds. In my opinion, this is stretching the intended use, but taking billions of dollars from the fund for rapid rail transit could wreck future plans.

'Our mobile society needs a balanced system of highways and mass transit in our metoropolitan areas, but the Highway Trust Fund was created for highway purposes, paid for by highway users. Its funds are not limitless and we should not jeopardizde or delay completion of our interstate system and other vital highways by using the funds for other purposes. Spoiling a successful venture in highway construction will not guarantee success for rapid rail tran-

STONINGTON DOORWAY (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

## Capital Fare Andrew Tully

#### 'Sorry for Louie Marx'

WASHINGTON - "I'm sorry for Louie Marx. We've been Thus FBI Director J speaking to this during its

reporter during an interview in case is still in the courts," he Marx-"a man who has done a which he has prided himself, want to bargain for a com before his death. The interview was far-

up the case of the Pentagon Papers, which allegedly had been prowling around but even they can't find money," Hoover said. "I'll be goddamned if I understand it, The Innocent Daniel Ellsberg, son-in-law of anything to print." but a lot of those liberal in-the millionaire toy manufac- But Hoover seemed to go out tellectuals seem to manage to turer, Marx, in the late spring of 1971. of his way to emphasize that the marry rich wives, despite all Pentagon Papers case was their pious talk...I don't know

point of view," Hoover said. term for an investigation ac-"But I talked to Louie on the corded extraordinary manphone a couple of times and told power and priority. His com- Ellsberg a swift kick long ago, him the bureau was giving it top ment that FBI agents "worked but I suppose there's nothing priority. I hated to, but I also a 25-hour-day on the case" is in much a father can do if his asked him if he knew anything sharp contrast with daughter goes gaga about about Ellsberg's activities and Ehrlichman's testimony that somebody." possible about what Ellsberg the investigation because Presi-was doing. A couple of agents dent Nixon was dissatisfied the White House staff, he said busily touching up faded rain-The Landlord (pursing hi went to see Marx and his wife with the FBI's work.

granted was off-the-record, but Papers case - aware and an- "He had a perfect right to in- Gabriel (eagerly): I think turn, they can't back up. e agreed that any parts of it noyed. "Some amateur sleuth quire about the process of the I've found the solution, sir, to The Landlord (testily); which were "historically from the White House came investigation, but he never even your problems with that little that all, Gabriel? relevant" could be published over here last summer and did that. Hell, even Eisenhower planet, Earth. after his death. Hoover's complained to one of my men," used to ask me about certain The Landlord (signing): I not the half of it. Let's see. remarks about the Ellsberg he said. "This jasper said he cases." He grinned. "And Lyn- assume the tenants have been Their anti-pollution devices

relating to the testimony of unit formed to plug security former White House aide John leaks. I told my man he should friends for more than 25 years Ehrlichman before the Senate have thrown the guy out." and he's a decent man who's Watergate committee that (There have been published one a lot for charity. But I had Hoover's friendship with Marx reports that G. Gordon Liddy, in the case. "secret" meeting with FBI of-Hoover refused to discuss ficials in 1971.) what the FBI had learned The then chief of the FBI coninvestigation. "The tinued to speak warmly of Louis His succession of crises, on

January 1972, four months said brusquely. "You'll have to lot of good without announcing came in large part out of this promise, which would mean your detective work elsewhere, it to the newspapers." But he constant exploration of the hobbling along in a cripple but I don't think you'll get took a dim view of Daniel bounds of the tough and Presidency, at the sufferance of Washington Star - now the ding a lot of Louis Marx's

"It's a sad case from Marx's treated as a "special," an FBI whether Ellsberg is guilty or in-

President Nixon had never bows as his business agent, Mr. lips): Reverse gears? and they came up empty-handed." Hoover was obviously aware mentioned the Ellsberg case to Gabriel, strides in - his golden Gabriel: They seem to have of the White House's preoc-him. "The President would trumpet in one hand, a sheaf of been left off most models, sir. The interview Hoover cupation with the Pentagon never do that," Hoover said. documents in other.

everything."



## Max Lerner Comments Nixon's Survial

NEW YORK, N.Y. - In a dancer (in "Zarathustra"), who stormiest and most fateful start with, but neither side can

Before it was revealed that

the Senate committee might have explored such a formula. Now it has little choice: It must either get the tapes or go the limit. The President has little up to now no strong political element has favored the im-peachment course. The leaders

bursts the dam which say so.

This may have been true in is historic dealings with the

> **Bystander** Art Hoppe

#### Mankind Gets Recalled

he said he didn't -- that he made the so-called White House Although Hoover employed Scene: The Heavenly Real Unsafe at any speed. Then the it a point to know as little as "plumbers" were assigned to mostly cusswords in describing Estate Office. The Landlord, malfunctioning reverse gears. Scene: The Heavenly Real Unsafe at any speed. Then the

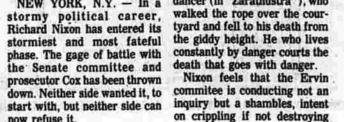
It sounds as though you've been So you would have me recall reading Ralph Nadar. Gabriel: Exactly, sir. And by Gabriel (smugly): Of course. any sound method of business sir. They are definitely guilty of

grounds, Gabriel? designed, engineered and made Gabriel (producing his documents): I've compiled a Gabriel: You did, sir, but. . .

one of which warrants their recall. Now, first, they all ob- The Landlord: Exactly. If mechanisms.

Gabriel: Yes, sir. Observe provements. their difficulty in maintaining a Gabriel (surprised): You

The Landlord: (tapping his always have. fingers); Defective brakes? Gabriel (puzzled): How's Gabriel: Once on a perilous that sir? makes them so collision prone. One at a time.



his presidential effectiveness the Nixon tapes existed, a show- Loose as the committee down might have been averted. hearings have been, this is an n an untidy world we have excessive view. The committee learned that one way of is bent on tracking down the resolving an issue is to leave it truth, but whatever road unresolved and find some for- explores leads inevitably to the mula for saving face. Earlier great and central question mark of the complicity of the

choice: He must either open a barrel of slipperly political eels or sit tight and dare his op-ponents to risk a contest of Watergate, like Sens. Howard blic opinion and political will. Bakers and Lowell Weicker. It goes to the root of how have nothing to gain and aistory is made. Men make day- everything to lose if Vice Presidecisions, and within they think fondly that President and thus forcloses they can control their fate. But the 1976 nomination. Only suddenly one of those little ac-cidents of history happens, like benefit from an impeachment, he Butterfield testimony, and and obviously they don't dare

changes everything for The situation of the everybody. The contestants are Democrats is more ambiguous. borne along, willy-nilly, like In the event of impeachment spindrift, on a tide none of them they know that Agnew's made and none of them could leadership of the party would firm up, and that he would b Richard Nixon wouldn't like the 1976 candidate, with a hear or agree with this view. He start. But confronted by an adaelieves in personal will and in, ment Nixon on the issue of surtent, not in forces larger or rendering the tapes, they have nore accidental. Using the De little choice. They might fell if Saulle model, he was convinced would be better in 1976 to de - at least before Watergate - battle against a known quantity hat history doesn't happen to a like Agnew than against leader but a leader happens to figure like Sen. Baker, whose itical appeal is still to b

explored. President Nixon is less con Chinese and the Russians. It is cerned about 1976 than about not true about Watergate, the three years until then. He where the "sophisticated in- still feels he has a historic task telligence operation" took on a to finish, especially in foreign life of its own, beyond the con-trol of whoever launched it. policy. During that long week in Bethesda Naval Hospital, alone Starting with his first election with his anguished thoughts, he Richard Nixon chose came to a fateful decision. He throughout his career to walk can't follow the advice of those the thin line of rough tactics, who tell him to reveal all, just on the margin between the because if he did - complicity tolerated and the intolerable. or no complicity - he would

ranging and often rambling, anything. Jerry O'Leary and Ellsberg, to put it mildly. and it was Hoover who brought Miriam Ottenberg (of the "Ellsberg seems to be spen-

Once they've taken a wrong

Gabriel: Oh, no sir, That's case are revealed here as was a member of a special don Johnson - he had to know vandalizing the property again. clearly don't work. Or, rather, And I suppose you still want to cloudily. Look at the brown air sound the Eviction Notice on down there. They consume that trumpet of yours. But fossil fuels at an alarming rate. somehow, Gabriel, I just can't Real gas burners. And, worst of bring myself to evict them. all under the slightest pressure. Gabriel: I know, sir. So I've they are prone to blow up, come up with a better idea. wrecking widespread carnage

(triumphantly) Recall them! and havoc. The Landlord: Recall them? The Landlord (scowling)

practices, all 3.8 billion current being the worse designed, badly models must be recalled in- engineered, shoddily made . . The Landlord (sternly): The Landlord On what THEY are guilty? And who

list of defects, sir, any single (blanching) Oh, I didn't mean .

viously have faulty steering there is any guilt, it is mine And yet you are right about one The Landlord (frowning): thing, Gabriel. They should be Faulty steering mechanisms? recalled for design im-

straight line toward any objec- mean you will recall them? tive or negotiating a bend (raising his trumpet) Should J smoothly. They're always going off in all directions at once. And The Landlord: No. no. with their defective brakes . . , Gabriel. I'll recall them as I

course, sir, they find it all but The Landlord (smiling mpossible to stop. This is what gently): One at a time, Gabriel.



## **Pets** Loaned

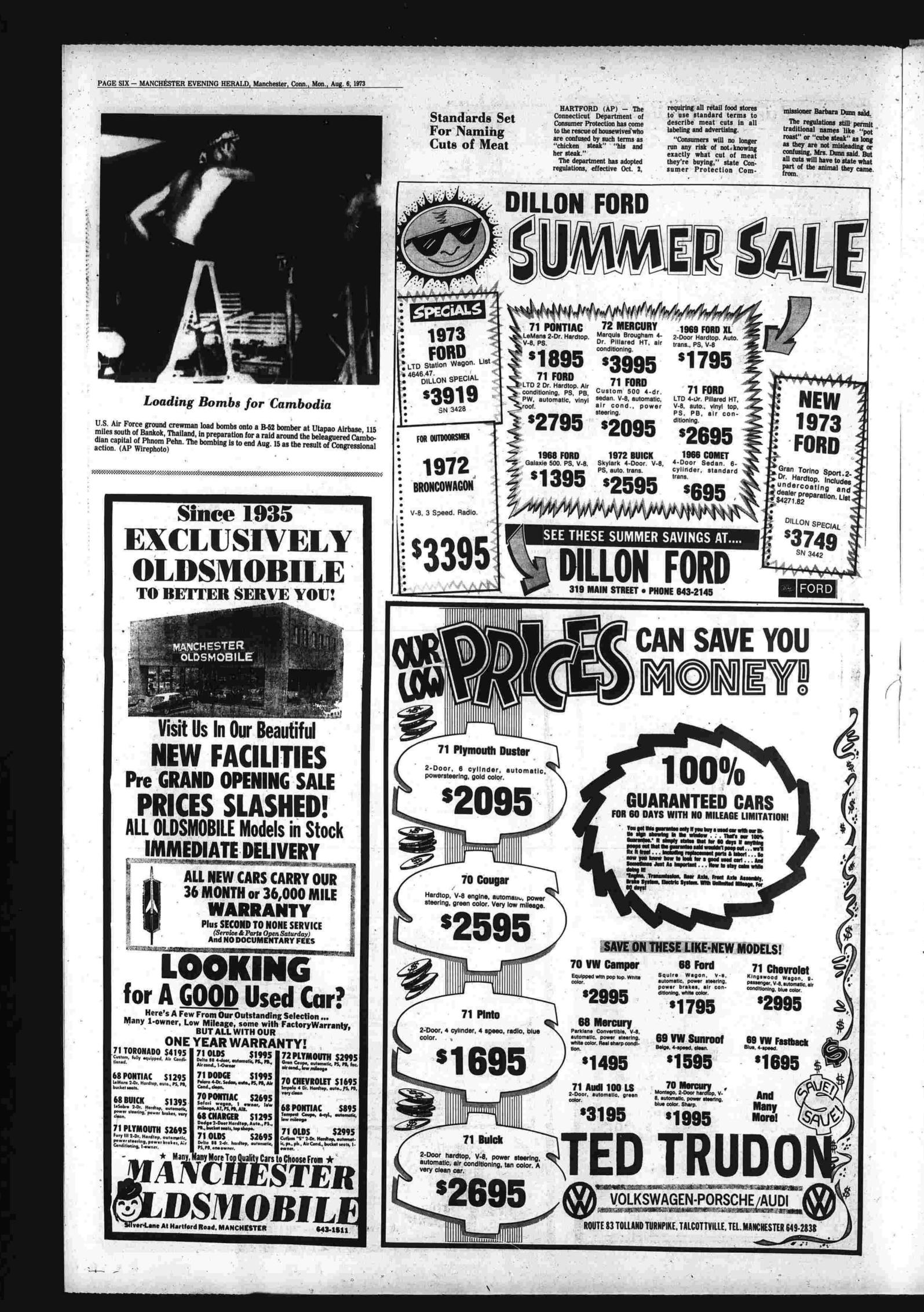
library here.











## Business Bodies

ASSISTANT SECRETARY Robert B. Bonner of 52 Murray Rd., South Windsor, has been appointed assistant ecretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, East Hartford.

Bonner, who joined the company in 1968 as a management trainee, is a graduate of Colby College, Maine. He has also attended the Connecticut Savings and Loan Institute and was the recipient of its achievement award. He has also attended the U.S. Saving and Loan League for Executive Department.

#### STOCK OFFERING

The South Windsor Bank and Frust Co. has announced plans for a new stock offering. Board chairman James T. Farrell announced that the board of directors of the bank has authorized an offering of stock to shareholders of record Aug. 15. The stock will be sold at \$18 per share on the basis of one share for each ten shares held as of the record date; the offering is subject to the ap-proval of the bank commissioner. Rights under this offering must be exercised by Monday, Oct. 1. The additional capital will

enable the bank to continue to expand its services. The bank recompliant or company as assistant treasurer in 1968. recently celebrated its 10th anniversary and as of June 30 has grown in excess of \$17,000,000 in assets. There was a 4 per cent stock dividend paid in 1972, and in January of 1973, the bank increased its authorized number of shares from 80,000 to 300,000 and had a 3-for-1 stock split.

MANAGER

Charles E. Poulin of 318 superintendent, he served 31 Redwood Rd., vice president of years at the Charter Oak the Connecticut Bank and Trust Bridge. Co., has been named area nanager of CBT's Coventry, Mansfield, UConn and



#### Charles E. Poulin A graduate of the University of Vermont, Poulin joined the

month from the State Highway same quarter in 1972.

Department. Of his 34 years o employment as a toll

Agnes Atherton, his wife, school system. She last taught at the Verplanck School.

board of governors at the

time for playing golf, and vestors. traveling to Arizona and The ar Florida. They reside at 46 Diane Dr. They are the parents of four daughters.

UAC Earnings h United Aircraft Corp. has

ton upon his retirement last pared to \$473,422,000 for the



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Coventry



NSCRUTABILITY of the nysterious Orient is epito-mized here by China's Pre-mier Chou En-lai in Peking.

#### Hebron AL Will Vote On New Slate

#### ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 A slate of officers for 1973-1974 for the Jones-Keefe-Batson Post of the American Legion

will be presented for election at the Legion's meeting dnesday evening. The slate, which was

presented by the nominating ommittee consisting Warren Holbrook, Malcolr Parker, John Kulvnyck, Walter N. Donald, Richard Parker an Leonard Larson, was presente at the Legion's July meeting for

On the slate are Malcoln Parker, commander; John Kulvnyck, senior vice commander; Warren Holbrook junior vice commander ussell C. Anderson, adjutant **Richard Grant**, finance officer Robert F. Cafazzo, chaplain; G Earl Porter, judge advocate: Robert Croston, historian Richard A. Keefe, service of ficer; George Smith, assistant service officer; and Howard G Grant, sergeant-at-arms. Nominations may also t made from the floor.

Clambake The Legion announced it will hold its 17th annual Clambake

on Aug. 19 at Leary's Field o Rt. 316. Tickets are \$10 per son and are available from post members and the Grant Agency, Church St. Taxpayers

The Hebron Taxpayer: Association has requested the

Board of Selectmen and the Regional District 8 Board of Education to initiate procedure at their meetings determine the eligibility o voters attending the meetings. Expressing its concern with the voting eligibility of some persons who attended these meetings recently, the associations recommends that each person entering the meeting be verified as to his or her eligibility to vote - by the town clerks, or their deputies. using the Grand List and voter's registry.

It also recommends that those not qualified to vote be seated in a separate and distinct section of the meeting place and that each meeting' moderator state the vote qualifications for the purpose of clarification and record at the

beginning of a meeting. Both boards were asked that should they disagree with the association's request would they please state their ful reasons in writing citing the specific state statutes covering these areas.

Andrew Mulligan, president of the association, announced that Richard Lafferty, director of the Municipal Consulting Service of the Connecticut Public Expendireu Council, Inc., will be the guest speaker at the association's meeting Wednesday evening at 8 at th Town Office Building, All members and interested general public are invited to at-

Youth Corps The Neighborhood Youth Corps, under the direction of Don Minton of Willimantic, i seeking applicants in the local area for employment that will continue through the end of this

Applicants must be from 14 to 21 years of age, planning to return to school in the fall, and must meet the federal poverty guidelines. Placement will be nunicipal and other non-profit

Application forms are ilable in the town clerk's o fice at the Town Offic

4-H Town Fair Set Aug. 11

#### MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

The Coventry 4-H Town Fair will be held Aug. 11 at the Second Congregational Church Community House. Bicycle races will be the featured

Coventry residents with the exception of the obstacle race if interest warrants it. All races will be in North which is limited to children age These will start at 10 p.m. The Coventry in the vicinity of the proving safety features.



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 in the vicinity of the first race will start at 10 p.m. The coventry in the vicinity of the first race will be ten miles long and for those with ten-speed bikes; the second will be five miles long for those with five-and three-speed bikes. The and three-speed bikes. The Auxiliary is assisting the 4-H third race will be for two miles
 The obstacle course race will be ten miles long for those with five-and three-speed bikes. The third race will be for two miles Shopping Plaza at 9 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the top three bikes. Prizes bikes bik





## Vernon **Officials To Inspect** Ledgecrest Apartments

concern itself with problems by McNulty, HUD officials, and anected with the building as John Darcy, Vernon's housing ar as the town's building code code inspector. concerned.

Alco Development Corp., satisfactory retaining wall uilding Inspector, Francis problems. He said Alco did inificates of occupancy for the problem has not been solved of uilding but the 17 stipulations the water running down into the upancy certificates have not area. een complied with.

at a meeting last week.

privately owned by Alco, was financed with some federal Mayor McCoy said the funds, therefore Housing and Urban Development (HUD) of-to any decision as to what will ficials are involved in the be done about the problems bu problems. Alco pays taxes to the town for the building. The other apartment complex in the edevelopment area was area, may be held up until cor derally funded, built by Alco,

Although the Town of Vernon does not own the Ledgecrest Apartment complex in the Town of Vernon does not own the Ledgecrest levelopment area, it does tion of the building will be made

Mayor Frank McCoy said in-The complex was built by adequate drainage and the unelopers of the renewal area. seem to be causing the major cNulty issued temporary cer- stall a second drain but the ssuance of permanent oc- street and into the parking

The mayor said the problem Problems caused the town is especially bad in the winter ecause of improper drainage when the water freezes. He also systems and improper said the water is washing the etaining wall were discussed soil away from the trees causing the roots to be exposed The building, although trees might fall on the parking

## South Windsor **Havens Reports** He'll Run Again

Edward E. Havens an- Havens proposes that a new November. Havens, a Town Council be formed. H Democrat, said he will run on said the Republican re-zoning is his record

outh Windsor for 15 years and up all over town. years on the Zoning Board of mented. conomic Development Com-

He was co-founder of the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce and was elected as the second president of that organization. He is also a mber of the Rotary Club, the VFW, American Legion and the advisory board of the South

oning," Havens said his ideas for a new "downtown" South Windsor demand that this residential, suburban at- The Manchester Grange Fair a sure thing no adult could or erratic development

ounced today he will seek re- committee of liaison with the election to the Town Council in Economic Developer and the responsible for the rapid spurt Havens has been a resident of of bricks and mortar springing

has served on the Democratic Havens credits the Town Committee since 1962. He Democratic administration, for has served as First District the past two years, for a 3.5 chairman and an active fund reduction in the mill rate. "This raiser for his party. He is com- in spite of Nixonian policies pleting his first term on the which have fostered high prices Town Council, served for four for everything," Havens com-Appeals (two as chairman), Havens lives at 25 Imperial and also served six years on the Dr. with his wife, Angelina and

their three children. He owns and operates Imperial Oil and Plumbing Co. of South Windsor.

### About Town the American Indian and as the

meet Tuesday at the Italian- rewarded with an item to com-American Club. Weighing-in is Windsor Bank and Trust Co. from 7 to 8 p.m. Members with Criticizing "Republican re- names beginning from A-C are . The spellings are direct reminded to bring fruit for the copies from the reports. basket

committee and workshop will never marred by unruly growth meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall.



## Vernon **Young Readers Report On Books They've Read**

(Herald Reporter) reports written by the young

Such is the case in the summer reading program con-ducted at the Rockville Public War. In the beginning of the

hild completes a certain The Manchester WATES will number of reports he is plete his own little Indian Village

Here is a brief explanation of Your Body and You."

Inside your body you have bones. They help you stand up ocean Pacific.' straight. You also have muscles and you couldn't lift your arm if nice and her sister Alice was you didn't have them. The thing too. She was a good thinker t that tells you what to do is your make Girl Scouts." I'm sure a brain. You have skin to cover number of other persons would

long as you live." Though opinions differ as to Girl Scout movement. whether or not St. Patrick drove all of the snakes out of who enjoy reading about Ireland, one book report Presidents of the United States. emphatically states, "There are no snakes in Ireland. In Nixon a young boy wrote: "This Ireland the country is really green. It is very quiet there. Some people say Ireland in-Rich was a boy his family vented whiskey. Irish coffee is owned a super market. He black.'

now. It has the biggets Sunday papers. The Statute of Liberty Books on the life of John F. "Statute of Liberty."

book I have read. It was quere room. Then three shots were (queer) how she died two days heard and a half a hour later he fter her father. I loved this lay dead."

be the first man to write a dictichanry for adolts and children. He was quick tempered." This little fourth grader could have used one of "Noah's" books. Dolley Madison: "This story

is about a young girl named Dolley Madison. She was married to a young man. She had a son. When the yellow fever came it killed her husbon and son. Read the book and find what she did after that." Now doesn't that make you curious' One little reader apparently feels it is more glamourous to be a movie star than to be a

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter) wrote: "When Grace Kelley He became Comander and was 25 she won an Oscar for Cheif. He fought many battles. Books as read through the best actress. She was the most If it wern't for Washington we eyes of a child take on a whole popular actress in the U. S. of would have probably lost the new meaning and even adults America. Twelve months later war." can learn a lot about people, she gave up the glamours cheer The children also favor books places and things after reading to mary prince Rainer of , about questions and answers. A Monaco."

And here is a blow-by-blow about to tell any of the answers. description of the Civil War. He wrote: "This is a book of summer reading program con-ducted at the Rockville Public Library where some 350 children are keeping Mary Mennard, a college student, busy checking reports and awarding prizes. The theme of the program is the American Indian and as the oblid a summer state of the war. The theme of the program is the American Indian and as the oblid a summer state of the war. The theme of the program is the American Indian and as the oblid a summer state of the war. The theme of the program is the American Indian and as the original and

Union won the war." Who Sailed the Seas," the main character is listed by a child as "The Mayflower." "The English did not wanted to be rule by a king. So they wanted to go to Americe. So they went a cross the Atlantic. And stayed

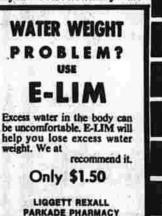
And about the famous explain it so simply as written explorer "Magellan," by a child who read the book, "Magellan was a man. He took four ships. He found a way to pass America. He call the

"Juliette Low. She was very all this. Your heart pumps as agree with that concise report on the life of the founder of the

There are always the children wanted to work for the govern-And about New York City, ment when he grew up. He here are some little known mother told him that he must facts: "The Empire State try to be good at everything. He Building was the biggets married a girl called Pat and he building in the world but not was a good president." The

is the biggets lady in the world. 10 feet wide, ear to ear. There with the young children. "This are 3,364 churches in New books is about a good man who York." Yes, to the child it is the won a election to be president. He was a real good president Some of the biographies read He married a lady named also turned out some little Jacqueline Bouvier. He broke known facts about well-known his leg. After many weeks he persons. One on Louisa May Alcott: "This book is the best and boy. One day he went to a

George Washington: "George "Noah lived Washington was a great and in the west division of Hartford, brave man. He had a small Conn. He was a boy who grew to army in the Revelutionary War.



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Paul Perodeau, left, and Michael Peralli, both of Vernon, read and dream about faraway places as they "sail" in a cance at the Rockville Public Library. The cance was there to carry out the theme of the summer reading program, American Indian. (Herald photo by

child reporting on the book, "Is this a baby Dinosaur?" wasn't

the Men what the title says it is." A day spent reading these reports is a day worthwhile for any adult. The book club will

party at the library

library when they went on vaca-Miss Menard from Mississippi. Mexico, Florida, the Grand Canyon. California and

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Admitted Friday: Linda Austin, Charter Rd., Rockville; Spring Rd., Rockville; Ricky Gaines, Stafford Springs; Thaddeus Dobieski, Baxter St., Swinnerton, Bolton Rd., Ver-Gaines, Stafford Springs; Albert Green, Cottage Rockville; Keith Lee, Stafford Springs; Harold Schliphack, King St., Rockville; Emily Skalnik, Franklin Park, Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Dorothy Backofen, Cherry St. Rockville; Henry Benicak, Broad Brook; Barbara Hagg, Emerald Dr., Vernon; Madeleine Jesanis, RFD 8, Vernon; Susan Leach, Spring St., Rockville; Edith Magnuson, Warehouse Point; Corinne Nadeau, High St., Rockville; Miriam Schwartz, Cold Spring Dr., Vernon; Christine Stevens, Merline Dr., Vernon.

Births Friday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Tuomi, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gaines, Stafford Springs.

Admitted Saturday: Cheryl Covensky, Rt. 30, Rockville; Thaddeus Dobieski, Baxter St., Tolland; Emma Conway, Broad Brook; William Bourke, Warehouse Point; Jeanne Meehan, Windsor Locks; Maurice Frye, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Raymond Dzar, Old Post Rd., Rockville; Clayton Crandall, Hartford Tpke Rockville.

Discharged Saturday: Carol Brennan, Miller Rd., South Windsor; Patricia Chamberlain, Thompson St., Rockville; Jacqueline Cloukey, Mountain St., Rockville Christine Fregin, Seminole, Fla.; Edward Kamm, East Hartford; Mrs. Deborah Keeney and daughter, Somersville; Joseph L'Heureux, Fox Hill Dr., Rockville; June Maguire, Tankeroosen Rd., Vernon; Kathleen Musson, Elm Rd., Vernon; Philip Owen, Hillcrest Dr., Rockville; Jane Richards,

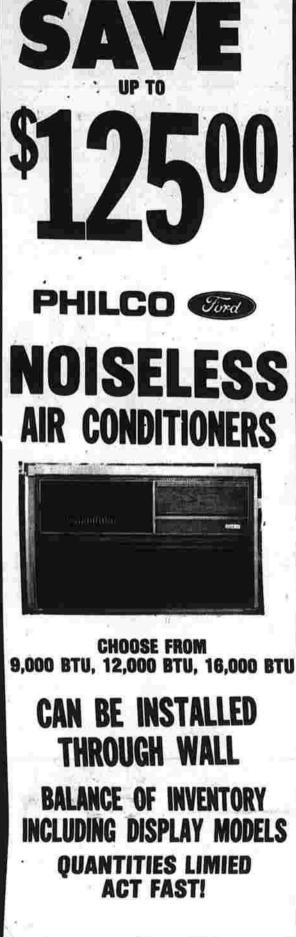
Kibbe Rd., Ellington. Birth Saturday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Maheney, Haylin Dr., Vernon. Admitted Sunday: Baker, Emerald Dr., Vernon: John Dobosz, N. Park St. Rockville; Patricia Smith Grove St., Rockville; Walter Spakoski Jr., Broad Brook; Roger Verbyla, Naugatuck; Carol Wheeler, Orchard St.

geologically and ecologicall this week by Southern Connecticut State College students on a five-day canoe trip.

August 11 and later in the The groups planned to begin month those children who have their educational journey today read the necessary number of on the Farmington River in books will be entertained at a Simsbury. Down the Farmington and the Connecticut. Children who did not want to they will visit power and miss out took books from the sewage treatment plants and hear talks by state environmen tion and reports were sent in to tal protection department of

The trip is part of th college's environmental prote

### Tolland; Gary Kluczwski, non. Regan St., Rockville; Mrs. Lin-da Merrill and baby, Warehouse Point; Dorothea Peterson, Mt. Windsor Locks.





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## Lend A Hand

#### BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

Area youngsters will have n opportunity to help the same time treat themselves Sheltered Workshop.

"We need as many angers as we can get," director, said.

which they receive pay. The knowing they are helping workshop then sells them to others," he added. commercial outlets."

In an effort to enlist the aid of some of the area young people, a ticket to wire, and of standard size Vernon Cine 1 or 2 and a snack at McDonald's in Manchester is being offered

to youngsters turning in 1,000 wire coat hangers to the workshop by Aug. 24.

"Jim Crowley, manager an opportunity to neap the handicapped and at the at McDonald's; and Bernie handicapped themselves Manchell of Vernon Cirie. to a movie and a snack by have been kind enough to collecting wire coat hangers donate the prizes for this for the Manchester event, and we are hoping we get some good response," Fendell said.

"I'm sure the youngsters Norman Fendell, workshop will enjoy the project, hopefully they will win a "The retarded workers prize, but in any event they sort and box the hangers for will be rewarded just

> Fendell specified that the hangers must be made of

Joseph Gozdz and Rita Colpitts, clients at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop



Jones, Christopher Luke, son of John C. and Melvina Sharp Jones of 420 Benedict Dr., South Windsor. He was born July 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sharp of 117 Deepwood Dr. His paternal randmother is Mrs. Edith Jones Appleby of Acton, Maine.

Kenyon, Blair Elmond, son of Elmond A. and Margaret McCov Kenvon of 102 Tolland Rd., Bolton. He was born Aug. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy of Waterford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rita Kenyon of Waterford. His maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Jessie McCoy of Whittier, Calif. He has a sister, Meredith, 2.

Ferland, Timothy Michael and Gregory Douglas, twin sons of Michael O. and Cynthia A. Clifford Ferland of Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington. They were born Aug. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas neir paternal grandlather is Uscar O. Ferland of Ashford.

Gamache, Erica Amanda, daughter of Aime L. and Susan Hicking Gamache of Storrs. She was born July 20 at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. Her maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hicking of Case Rd., Covenry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Welley amache of Willimantic. Her maternal great-grandmother b Mrs. Ellen Sasse of 62 Ardmore Rd., Manchester. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Desautels of Villimantic

#### Our

#### Servicemen

Army Pvt. Michael S. Dodd. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dodd, 1715 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, was assigned to the 642nd Engineer Company at Ft.

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MANCHESTER



count some of the wire coat hangers that the workshop is collecting for recycling. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

# **Unwanted Pregnancies Subject Of Recently Published Book**

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vegetables in season with the squash, if you wish, such as f green beans, carrots, or chopped green pepper. ih To increase the vitamin or value add two or three vitamin Plentiful green zucchini or green beans, carrots, or yellow summer squash can be Chopped green pepper. served alone or combined with To increase the vitamin other vegetables or meat for value, add two or three vitamin say Dr. Robert Bluford, Jr., a time or energy even to play If none exists, ask the telephone economical main dishes, says Janica Czajkowski, Extension nutritionist at the University of Connecticut. She adds that tender wound sources are to taste. Sprinkle with nutritionist at the University of connecticut. She adds that tender, young squashes are sources of worthwhile amounts

tender, young squashes are sources of worthwhile amounts of vitamins. Conserve the delicate flavor and texture of summer squash by cooking it in a small amount of boiling water until just tender. Add a diced onion, celery or a clove of garlic for other fat to keep calories low. Herbs such as basil or parsley also add to the flavor of the squash. Try cooking zucchini or Try cooking zucchini or Try cooking zucchini or Try cooking zucchini or tarted person and date with a tables-tere the delicate flavor of the squash. Try cooking zucchini or tarted person and date with a tables-tere the delicate flavor of the squash. Try cooking zucchini or tarted person and the situation, and the scatter person the summer sources of worthwhile amount of boiling water until just tender. Add a diced onion, celery or a clove of garlic for other fat to keep calories low. Try cooking zucchini or tarted person and date the situation, and the squash and cook as directed above. Combine fresh summer four small, young squash and pepper and dot with a tables-tere the situation and pepter and dot with a tables-tere the situation and pepter and dot with a tables-tere the situation and pepter and dot with a tables-tere the situation and the squash and cook as directed above. Try cooking zucchini or try cooking squash. casserole. Season with said and how to avoid them, and give participation or pepper and dot with a tables names of reputable summer squash Oriental style. poon of butter or margarine. organizations which can be of a woman facing an unwanted reached throughout the country to provide free and reliable must be known to be realized. guidance to women in this the counselors emphasize, and

about one-half inch thick. Cover squash is tender when pierced their children are and often cry knowing legal abortions are burden, or disruption for unwanted pregnancy, the counselors point out, and increasing numbers of women realizing this truth shy away from a forced marriage which

as unwed mother. This has not

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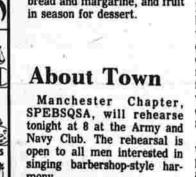
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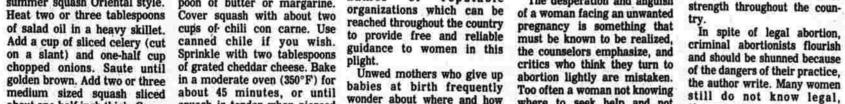
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Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will rehearse would create an inharmonious, even cruel, atmosphere for tonight at 8 at the Army and Navy Club. The rehearsal is open to all many interview of the third solution some open to all men interested in women choose for unwanted singing barbershop-style har- pregnancy is to keep the child

and cook until squash is tender crisp, about ten minutes. Sprinkle squash with a tables-Serve squash main dishes with rice, cottage cheese, tossed salad, whole wheat bread and margarine, and fruit in season for descert



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and Mrs. Daniel Mosler of 11C Ambassador Dr. has been awarded a research and teaching assistanship at the University of Massachusetts in reparation for his master's egree in plant and soil science osler, a 1973 graduate of the University of Connecticut, received his BS degree from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resource.

Frank T. Garton of RFD 1, Brandy Rd., Bolton, received a BS degree in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at the unversity's commencement

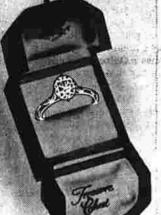
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Mrs. Darius E. Kirk II

St. James Church, carried a colonial bouquet of Manchester was the scene July yellow daisies, baby's breath 21 of the marriage of Miss and sprengerii on a white lace

vee-neckline, Empire waist, Morehead State University, short pouffed sleeves, and Morehead, Ky. with a BBA

#### **Troost-Wright**

tucky and graduated from ruffled hemline. She wore a degree. He is employed by Aet-matching picture hat and na Insurance Co. in Hartford.

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Mrs. John J. Troost

Talcottville Congregational The bride was given in

East Hartford.

of 55 Oak St., South Windsor.

double-ring ceremony.

he bridegroom is the son of bride's brother.

Mrs. Joseph V. Marcin

**Marcin-Fitzgerald** 

Miss Jane Marie Fitzgerald Miss Nancy Fitzgerald of of West Hartford and Joseph Victor Marcin of Manchester maid of honor. She wore a soft

Miss Rathleen A. Sullivan of Rensseraer Polytechnic organza gown with princess A reception was held in the also of Portland, was soloist. neckline, bodice, wrists and

21 of the marriage of Miss<br/>Noreen E. Sullivan of<br/>Manchester and Darius E. Kirk<br/>II also of Manchester.<br/>The bride is the daughter of<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Francis T.<br/>Sullivan of 134 Diane Dr. The<br/>bridegroom is the son of Mr.<br/>and Mrs. Darius E. Kirk of<br/>Ashland Ky.and sprengeril on a white lace<br/>doily.of West Hartford and Joseph<br/>Victor Marcin of Manchester<br/>exchanged wedding vows July<br/>27 at the Church of St. Peter<br/>Claver in West Hartford.<br/>The bride is the daughter of<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Darius E. Kirk of<br/>Ashland Ky.West Hartford, was her sister's<br/>maid of honor. She wore a soft<br/>victor Marcin of Manchester<br/>and Mrs. Robert P.<br/>Fitzgerald of West Hartford.<br/>The bride groom is the son of Mr.<br/>and Mrs. Darius E. Kirk of<br/>Ashland Ky.West Hartford, and Joseph<br/>Victor Marcin of Manchester<br/>exchanged wedding vows July<br/>27 at the Church of St. Peter<br/>Claver in West Hartford.<br/>The bride is the daughter of<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Robert P.<br/>Fitzgerald of West Hartford.<br/>The bridegroom is the son of<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Robert P.<br/>Fitzgerald of West Hartford.<br/>The bridegroom is the son ofWest Hartford, was her sister's<br/>maid of honor. She wore a soft<br/>pink dotted Swiss over lavender<br/>of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P.<br/>Fitzgerald of West Hartford.<br/>The bridegroom is the son of<br/>The bridegroom is the son ofWest Hartford, St. Peter<br/>pink dotted Swiss over lavender<br/>of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P.<br/>Fitzgerald of West Hartford.<br/>The bridegroom is the son ofWest Hartford, St. Peter<br/>St. Peter<br/>District a bouquet of shocking<br/>pink miniature carnations and<br/>sweetheart roses.<br/>Bridesmaids were Miss Ann

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Plaza Room of the Hotel train. Her three-tiered vell of shear illusion was attached to a sheer illusion was attached to a Mrs. Marcin, a graduate of with Nottingham lace and Camelot headpiece which was Dunbarton College, is a fashion fashioned with natural coordinator for Sears Roebuck waistline, full skirt, lace yoke Added to the headpiece was an Co. Mr. Marcin is a graduate of with pearled daisies, lace orange blossom spray worn Villanova University. He bishop sleeves and ruffled lace originally by the bride's great-grandmother, the late Mary Germany and is employed as a train. Her bouffant elbow-Savage of Norwich, England. The bride carried a bouquet of analyst with Pratt & Whitney white roses, stephanotis and Aircraft Division of United Air- plece. She carried a bouquet of craft Corporation.

#### **Tyo-Gabriele**



Mrs. Wayne E. Tyo

St. Christopher Church, East Hartford, was the scene July 28 Hartford was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Tyo of Manchester.

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reside in East Hartford.

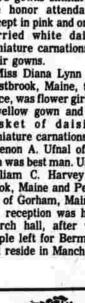
Church, Talcottville, was the marriage by her father. The bride is the daughter of Miss Sandra Welles of South Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gabriele

Wright of South Windsor, the of St. Luke's Church in Hartford officiated. The church was

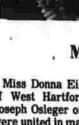
The Netherlands, Holland. The Fiano's Restaurant, after and white pompon bouquets. Rev. Robert J. Bills of South which the couple left on a motor which the couple left on a motor double-ring ceremony. reside in East Hartford. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Mrs. Suzanne Condon of East Morgantown, W. Va.

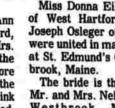
of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Gabriele and Wayne E. Gabriele of East Hartford, sister of the bride; and Miss Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Donna Tvo of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Linda F. Wright of South Windsor and John J. Troost of Richard Pisani of Bishard Pisani of Richard Pisani of Kiss Linda F. Wright of South Richard Pisani of Kiss Linda F. Wright of South Windsor was maid of honor. Bishard Pisani of Kiss Linda F. Wright of South Windsor was maid of honor. Bishard Pisani of Kiss Linda F. Wright of South Richard Pisani of Kiss Linda F. Wright of South Kiss Linda F. Wright of South Windsor was maid of honor. Bishard Pisani of Kiss Linda F. Wright of South Richard Pisani of Kiss Linda F. Wright of South Kiss Linda F. Wright of South Richard Pisani of Kiss Linda F. Wright of South Kiss Linda F. W Gary A. Gabriele of East Wethersfield was best man. and Mrs. Ernest Tyo of 20 Anthony Gabriele of East Hartford, brother of the bride; and Richard Tyo of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother. A reception was held at Ir. and Mrs. Alle P. Troost of A reception was held at decorated with yellow gladioli Willie's Steak House in

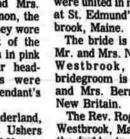
The couple will reside in











The bride, given in marriage

white daisies, yellow roses and bay's breath. Miss Jo Sorenson of Westbrook, Maine, was her sister's maid of honor. She wore an aqua gown with multi-colored

dotted Swiss pattern fashioned with lace bodice, collar trimmed with grosgrain ribbon, bouffant sleeves, semihemline. She wore a widebrimmed hat with matching ribbon and carried white

daisies and miniature aqua car-Bridesmaids were Mrs. William C. Harvey of Westbrook, Maine, the bride's sister; and Miss Elizabeth McKinney of New Britain. They wore gowns similar to that of the honor attendant's gown

miniature carnations to match their gowns. Westbrook, Maine, the bride's wedding. niece, was flower girl. She wore a yellow gown and carried a basket of daisies with miniature carnations. Zenon A. Ufnal of New Britain was best man. Ushers were

William C. Harvey of West-brook, Maine and Peter Lefebvre of Gorham, Maine. A reception was held in the church hall, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Manchester

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Mrs. David J. Osleger

bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darius E. Kirk of Anhand, Ky.
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The engagement of Miss Diane Marie LaPine of Bolton Bridesmaids were Miss gathered skirt with ruffled has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Lois Sperry o Vernon and Bernard LaPine of

Mr. Brennan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan of 17 Glenstone Dr., Vernon, The bride-elect is a graduate of Bolton High School and the Hartford Hospital surgical

technician program. She is employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her fiance attended except in pink and orchid. They Her fiance attended carried white daisies with Manchester Community College and is employed as a

machinist at Metronics Inc. Miss Diana Lynn Harvey of The couple plan an April 20







Mrs. Dennis L. Hartmann

Manchester was the scene July 28 of the marriage of Miss Lorraine Eleanor Obuchowski N.Y., cousin of the bride. They of Manchester and Dennis Lee wore gowns identical to that of Hartmann of Sublimity, Ore. the honor attendant's gown The bride is the daughter of except in moss green. They

and trimming. Her Camelot reside in Princeton, N.J. veil of silk illusion. She carried a doctoral candidate in

shrimp chiffon gown with University. lowered neckline, choir boy collar, long sheer, bishop sleeves with fitted cuffs, Empire waist, and A-line skirt. Collar and cuffs were ivory chiffon trimmed with ivory Cluny lace. Her headpiece was a multi-colored lace bow with streamers. She carried cascade of yellow roses an baby's breath.

and Kevin J. Brennan of Vernon JoAnn Cannon of Olmsted

James Church, Falls, Ohio; Miss Jamie S. Con

waist, A-line skirt, Hartmann wore a navy blue fashioned with Venetian lace and white pantsuit and a corappliques and white satin cuffs sage of yellow roses. They will headpiece held a chapel-length Mrs. Hartmann is at present

a crescent-shaped bouquet of romance languages and gardenias and baby's breath. literatures at Princeton Univer-Miss Janice I. Obuchowski of . sity. Mr. Hartmann is a doc-Manchester, was her sister's toral candidate in geophysical maid of honor. She wore a fluid dynamics at Princeton



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## **Obituaries**

#### Gladys L. Smith

Miss Gladys L. Smith, 75, valescent hospital. past three years.

Manchester

Funeral services are Tuesday Iome, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Appreciation Fund.

#### Herbert H. Neff Jr.

ELLINGTON - Funeral ser- great-grandchildren. vices for Herbert H. Neff Jr., 18, of South Rd., who was killed one-car accident on South Rd., are Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

The Rev. M. David Irbrahim. pastor of the Crystal Lake United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Crystal Lake Cemetery. Friends may call at the

funeral home tonight from 7 to Born June 2, 1955, in Manchester, Neff was a lifelong resident of the Crystal Lake section. He would have been a senior at Ellington High School in September

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Neff; four brothers, James Koehler, Randall Neff, Craig Neff and Van Neff: three sisters, Laurie Neff, Leeanne Neff and Kerry Neff, all living at home; his paternal grandmother; Mrs. Elsie M. Neff of Rockville; his maternal grandparents. Mr and Mrs. Howard Skinner of Bolton: and his maternal greatgrandmother, Mrs. Ruth Johnson of Manchester

#### **Two Buried** This Morning

COVENTRY - The double funeral for Leo Normandin, 66, and his sister-in-law, Rita Lessard, 42, who were found dead in a car in the family gar-age on North River Rd., by Normandin on Friday, was held this morning from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. Dr. Robert Bowen, medical accidental, Coventry police from 7 to 9.

Lowell, Mass., and he was a partner with Miss Lessard at of World War II.

Florence Lessard Normandin: Provost of Hebron; two sons, Richard L. Normandin of Vernon and James E. Normandin of Willimantic; a brother, Ar-Hartford and eight Street and Columbus Ave.

#### Miss Lessard Lowell, Mass.

Survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Normandin, Mrs. Willard Henry of Chelmsford, Mass., Mrs. Adelard Perron of Lowell. Mass., and Beatrice Lessard of Washington; and four brothers, Leo Lessard and Alfred Lessard, both of Dracut, Mass., Henry Lessard of Pinsboro, Henry Lessard of

provisional government.

of democratic processes.

friendly relations with the and tailor

Batista, who looked and bore and 1952.

**Angelo Ferrante** Angelo Ferrante, 79, of 300D died Saturday at a local con- Green Rd., formerly of Hartford, died Saturday at Born in Hartford, she had Manchester Memorial lived in Connecticut all her life. Hospital. He was the widower She had been in Manchester the of Mary Festa Serino Ferrante. He was born June 16, 1894, in She is survived by a brother, Supino, Province of Compobas-Duncan T. Smith of so, Italy, and lived in Hartford most of his life before moving to Manchester five years ago. at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Before retiring 14 years ago, he was employed by the Wiremold Co. Previously, he was employed by the Connecticut Co. He was a member of the Welders Electrical Union.

Survivors are 3 sons, Thomas Ferrante and Donald B. Ferrante, both of Manchester, and Patrick J. Ferrante of Concord, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Cardwell of Upper Darby, Pa., 13 grandchildren and 3

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney early Saturday morning in a Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

**George Guay** ANDOVER - George Guay, 68, of 5 Sunset Lane, formerly Hartford, died Sunday a Manchester Memorial

Hospital. He was the husband of Eunice Owen Guay Born Dec. 11, 1904, in New Bedford, Mass., he lived in Hartford 35 years before moving to Andover nine years ago. Before retiring in 1969, he was employed as a foreman a Sealtest Dairy of Hartford for 27 years. He was a member of Hartford Lodge of Masons, Hartford Chapter of the Eastern Star, Tunxis Forest of Tall Cedars of Lebanon in West Hartford, and the Teamsters Union of Hartford.

He was also a member of the Andover Republican Town Committee and St. George's Episcopal Church of Bolton, He was on the executive board and special constable for the Andover Lake Association, and a justice of the peace in Andover. Other survivors are two brothers, Henry Guay of West Hartford, and Albert Guay of Manchester; and three sisters, Mrs. Grace Guillette of Bourne, Mass., Loretta Guay of Hartford and Mrs. Doris O'Hara of Manchester

Funeral services are Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the examiner, termed the deaths Main St., Manchester, tonight

Willimantic. He was a veteran vacant supermarket on bombing in Cambodia and im- year ago that national security of World War II. Survivors are his wife, Florence Lessard Normandin; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Provost of Hebron; two sons. tops and hurled stones and Network program "Dialogue firebombs at officers in the 73."

#### Sees Congress Gain

was born in WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says Watergate has for the actions of his top adhelped restore a balance of ministrators, even if he wasn't power between Congress and personally aware of them. the executive branch. President Nixon had Congress "on the ropes" in the Watergate committee that the first few months of the session, hearings they are holding

Mass., and Robert Lessard of vestigation have put the two judicial or court inquiry." branches on equal footing.

**Batista Dead**,

was still startling, and many of general staff, where he

forgave Batista for his violation which enabled him to plan

successful revolutions in 1939

**Ruled** Cuba

Asked about the role Connecticut Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., has been playing on the committee, Emerson seid Weicker has brought out information that would not have been learned otherwise.

"He's done it in a somewhat aggressive way, but that's in-(Continued from Page One) the Gerardo Machado dic-tatorebia Tomata the dic-

House Chief of Staff H.R. tatorship. Twenty-three days without benefit of much educa-Haldeman to listen to some of later Batista's handpicked band of noncommissioned officers overthrew the ineffective of Veguitas, where he was born

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enjoyed much prosperity. His brakeman, grocery clerk, - Members of United Rubber sugar customer. Heavy patient night study, he rose to tune calls a "very lucrative" American investments flowed the highest noncommissioned

condition of the rich and poor became stenographer to the agreement ends a walkout by Cuba's students and intellectual acquired the knowledge of the and business leaders never inner workings of the military began July 13. Fortune said and business leaders never inner workings of the military workers at three Armstrong plants in other states also were expected to approve the con-



Another Jaycees Project Brian Harkins, 7, and Stuart Harkins, 8, sons of Assistant Town Manager John Harkins, help Manchester Jaycees scrape the outside wall of a building at the Nike Site – preparatory to painting it. The building will be used as a community center and, possibly, him is Jaycee Alan Lamson. (Herald photo by Ofiara) Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk

## **Yale Professor Sees Grounds** For Impeaching

NEW HAVEN (AP) - sations, Nixon has weakened Watergate, secret Cambodian his claim that the tapes are bombing missions and im- covered by executive privilege, poundment of funds ap- Emerson said. propriated by Congress are sufficient grounds for impeach-ment proceedings against Nixon's former domestic ad-President Nixon, says a Yale visor, that the burglary of the

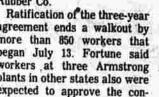
niversity law professor. office of Daniel Ellsberg's psy-Thomas I. Emerson says, chiatrist was within con-"even though the President stitutional authority given the Mr. Normandin was born in Police battle Youths may not have personally known executive branch in cases of NEW YORK (AP) - Police all the details about national security. Leo's Card and Gift Shop, youngsters outside a partially is combined with unauthorized Court decided unanimously a

of Willimantic; a brother, Ar-mand Normandin of Florida; a treatment for minor injuries. been an effort on the part of a treatment for minor injuries. Been an effort on the part of a ficials of the Firearms Division long line at the meat counter. come very close to substituting a police state for a constitutional state," Emerson

> He added that under the conwill be resumed.

#### Under Batista's rule, Cuba sugar mill timekeeper, railway WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP)

ninistration had close and barber's apprentice, carpenter Workers Union Local 93 have United States, Cuba's biggest At 20, he joined the army. By what union President Clint Forand the island. But the contrast between the became standgraphy. Then he became standgraphy to the three-year



tors comment session will be

Those who appear are granted poenaed by both the committee

By The Associated Press Supermarkets hoped for new shipments of beef today to replace merchandise snapper up by weekend shoppers, bu battled a disorderly crowd of Watergate," when the scandal He said the U.S. Supreme many stores said they expected only a fraction of what they needed

A spokesman for one Los Angeles market said he was figuring on "probably a 60 per cent cut" in the amount of beef he normally gets. You open the door and it's

street. Three officers were released from hospitals after "What the Watergate hearings have disclosed has "Colt Sends Notices "market employe in Sacramen-HARTFORD (AP) - Of- to, Calif., as he looked at the of colt Industries say they've Meanwhile, the government

sent each striking employes a was sticking to its guns on the letter saying new workers will beef price freeze - at least for be hired Aug. 13 and production the time being. Treasury Secretary George

Colt said it will offer a job to P. Shultz on ABC television's all striking employes, who have "Issues and Answers" Sunday been off the job for 18 weeks. said that the freeze on retail A union spokesman said he beef prices would be kept until doubted Colt would be able to Sept. 12, the date set by Presifind many workers willing to dent Nixon last month when he take the company offer until the lifted price controls from all other foods.



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## **Gray Thought**

#### (Continued from Page One)

vestigation would lead quite high and that Nixon should fire those responsible. Gray said all Talmadge said any move day were: he told Nixon was that men on toward impeachment, such as his staff were trying to wound the resolution introduced last

Dean; rather than through the it, and public opinion won't supchain of command that included port it," Talmadge said.

the attorney general. "There's Talmadge was interviewe no doubt in my mind that when the counsel to the President of Nation." the United States asked for in- In his interview, he again formation I was going to give it suggested the President invite to him," Gray said. "You didn't work for Mr. House informally to hear his

Dean, did you?" asked assis- side of the story and to listen to tant committee counsel Rufus the tapes. Edmisten "I worked for the President,"

Gray said. Gray said Dean assured him grand jury for a perjury indictthat he was reporting directly ment in connection with former to Nixon

"I specifically asked, 'John, testimony before the Senate are you reporting directly to the Judiciary Committee last year. Haldeman and Mr. Watergate hearings last Ehrlichman?' And he told me, Wednesday said Mitchell had Directly to the President." received "constructive notice" Grav said.

However, Dean has testified by the International Telephone that he spoke directly to Nixon & Telegraph Corp. to support only once about Watergate last the Republican National year, on Sept. 15.

Former presidential chief of of a Justice Department anstaff H. R. Haldeman and former chief domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman both have testified that Dean reported mainly through Haldeman, and Mitchell had denied those gave constant assurances that allegations under oath.

the FBI had nothing to implicate White House staff members in the wiretapping.

dent of the United States, in sofar as the cover-up is con Comment Session cerned, would be absolutely A 9 to 11 a.m. Board of Direc- exonerated," Talmadge, of

Georgia, said. Building. Town Directors take turns bearing the public on any issue come only if Nixon releases within the board's jurisdiction. sations which have been sub-

and by special prosecuto



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him. Gray said Nixon told him week by Rep. Robert F. Drinan,

evidence uncovered so far. tor Rd.

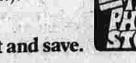
the committee to the White Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine reported special prosecutor Cox is ready to ask a Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's or through Mr. A memo introduced at the of a \$400,000 commitment made

Convention before settlement titrust suit against ITT. The memo written by former presidential special counsel Charles W. Colson, said

North Vietnamese supply trucks and fuel lines and kidnaping North Vietnamese troops for interrogation. The Pentagon also has never reported the number of aircraft lost before 1970 during secret operations in Laos and Cambodia. Such losses at the time

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## **Fire Calls**

Talmadge said the President Ta made a serious mistake in not apartment there. Firemen and Nixon. Walters said Gray releasing those tapes voluntari-told Nixon the Watergate in-ly. The committee is set to go to damage to the bedroom. No in-Other calls reported on Sun-· A gasoline wash-down at

7:55 p.m. on Forest St. · A malfunction in a light to proceed with his probe of the D-Mass., is premature on the fixture at 3:23 p.m. at 24 Proc-Gray was asked why he "There is no evidence to date, • An oil burner malfunction supplied FBI reports directly to competent evidence, to support at 457 Center St. at 11 p.m.,

#### **Spy Missions** Killed 102

(Continued from Page One) mand in Saigon was a denial or the statement sthat it never

commented on Hanoi's The patrols into North Vietnam were eventually discontinued because too many teams were lost. The Pentagon has not said whether the casualties included any Americans, and there is considerable suspicion that some of those the Pentagon says were killed in Laos actual ly died while directing teams in North Vietnam.

The intelligence gathering teams were originally organized by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Green Berets of the 5th Special Forces Group. They later were put under the control of SOG. which was part of the U.S. Command in Saigon.

Some Americans who went on such missions in Laos said the teams not only gathered information but often carried out acts of sabotage, blowing up

were listed as losses in South

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## **Public Hearings On Board Agenda**

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Board of F. Damato and Richard P Directors, which will conduct meetings on two successive uesdays this month, will , devote most of the one tomorrow for public hearings similar to town purchase or on a variety of proposals and sale of property, ordinances the one Aug. 14 for board dis- will be required for this cussion and possible action on proposal if the land swap is to be finalized. those proposals.

The Aug. 14 meeting will be at the Aug. 14 meeting, at 1 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal p.m. in the Municipal Building Building Hearing Room. The first is for conveying to However, prior to the 1 p.m. for- Damato and Hayes 43,139.6 mal meeting, the directors will square feet of land south of Tolland Tpke. The other is for p.m. by Judge of Probate William FitzGerald, who will explain the status of plans to purchase Cheney Hall; the second at 7:30 by Stephen Cassano of the Human Relations Com-Hayes has explained, is t mission, who will explain a square off the industrially proposed ordinance concerning group homes in Manchester. zoned property, so that the first building of the industrial park group homes in Manchester. One of the items on the Tuesday could be erected.

agenda concerns a land swap between the town and Raymond Hayes, who plan to construct an industrial park off Tolland Tpke.

Because a land swap

Tomorrow's meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Waddell School, Broad St. Toke

## **No Bids Received** For No. 2 Oil

For the first time in recent tract for No. 4 at 13,685 cents history, the Town of per gallon was low Friday with Manchester hasn't received any a bid of 16.2 cents per gallon for bids for its No. 2 heating oil next year, based on the present needs. Last year there were tank car price. General Oil's five bidders in that category. Bids were opened Friday afternoon in the Board of Hamden Oil, which holds the Education business office for present contract for No. 6 at No. 2, No. 4 and No. 6 fuel oil 13.08 cents per gallon, bid 13.81 needs for the schools, the town cents per gallon for next year and the Town Fire Department. also based on present tank car Because the school board uses prices. most of the oil, it traditionally Raymond Demers, school handles the bids.

New prices were sought on 231,000 gallons of No. 2 oil, 537,- Teneco-Laurel for No. 4 oil and

and "Praise God."

sacrament of baptism in the

Pentecostal faith. It was the 8th

tismal ceremony conducted by

pastor of the Mt. Moriah Bap-

As the choir sang "Take me

to the water" and other hymns, the candidates, clad in flowing

white robes, waded into the

the father, the son and the Holy Ghost," intoned the Rev. Mr.

Cornish as each candidate was

pushed beneath the surface of

"I baptize thee in the name of

chilly water.

the water.

tized Holiness Church of New

which holds the present con-

board business manager, said Contracts will be awarded Teneco-Laurel for No. 4 oil and Hamden for No. 6

000 gallons of No. 4, and 450,000<br/>gallons of No. 6. The new con-<br/>tracts will be as of Oct. 15 and<br/>will cover 12-month needs.Hamden for No. 6.<br/>He said he and Maurice Pass,<br/>town purchasing agent, will<br/>seek bid waivers for No. 2 oil<br/>for No. 4 oil (Teneco-Laurel<br/>Corp. and General Oil Co., both<br/>of Hartford), and only one forHamden for No. 6.<br/>He said he and Maurice Pass,<br/>town purchasing agent, will<br/>seek bid waivers for No. 2 oil<br/>non the Board of Directors.<br/>He said they will conduct<br/>negotiations with suppliers of<br/>No. 2 oil and will sign whateverManchester Country Club, S.<br/>Main St., was discovered by<br/>police Sunday morning.<br/>Police say that thieves gained<br/>entry to the building by prying<br/>open a door on the west side of<br/>the building.' Tools valued at<br/>\$350, and a pair of golf shoes<br/>worth \$36, were taken. of Hartford), and only one for No. 2 oil and will sign whatever amound of contract appears the mo Springfield, Mass). favorable to the town. Demers Last year there were four explained that several suppliers favorable to the town. Demers bidders for No. 4 and one for have indicated they will par-No. 6. ticipate in negotiations even The Teneco-Laurel Corp., though they didn't submit for-which holds the present con- mal bids.

of various activities. hats ring toss; Erin Bakanas, checkers, art, tetherball, ring toss; Glenn Beecher, ping pong, Jean Breslow, hats; Kenneth Brown, horseshoes, art; Steve Brown, checkers, tetherball, bean bag; Christine Bushnell, ping pong, hats; Linda Bushnell, on wheels, tetherball.

### **Police Report**

A burglary at the bean bag; ring toss.

The incident is under in

David Hollister, 18, of 107 Hartl Dr., Vernon, was charged Saturday on Hilliard St. with operating a motorcycle without a motorcycle operator's license, police said. Court date is Aug. 13.

Jeffry Lyman, 20, of Bloomfield, was charged with operating a motorcycle without a motorcycle operator's license NEW LONDON (AP) - Their said some of the candidates at and misuse of registration white robes dripping wet, about Sunday's ceremony traveled marker plates Saturday on W. 20 baptismal candidates Sunday from New York and Middle Tpke., police said. Court afternoon emerged sputtering Springfield, Mass. to receive date is Aug. 13. from the Thames River and the sacrament.

#### VERNON

Vernon Police said that three juveniles from Middletown, un-identified because of their ages, sons watched at Greens Harbor became pastor of the Mt. were apprehended in the vicini-Beach as the candidates, aged 8 Moriah church. He said the ty of Meadow Lark Rd., Verto 77, were dunked backwards practice had lapsed for several non, Saturday night after a citizen reported "suspicious activity" in the area. After a short search of the

area, police discovered the three youths. Police said that the Rev. Mr. L.D. Cornish, Disputed Fund the boys had a vehicle in their NEW YORK (AP) — Private and parochial schools in Connecticut which received nearly \$15 million from the jewelry" in their possession, police said. All three were turned over to Middletown police.

Richard Pariseau, 17, of 67 Hammond St., Rockville, was charged with disorderly conduct on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant, Saturday. Police say the time, the state doesn't have Pariseau allegedly making an obscene gesture to another per-son, on July 25.

He was released on his written promise to appear in court Aug. 21.



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acquiring from Damato and Hayes 43,535.8 square feet of Karen Morrone makes a connection as she throws the bean bag at the balloons. Other conland, also south of Tolland testants wait their turns. (Herald photo by Holland)

#### **Bolton Carnival Contest Winners**

Also,, Vicki Bushnell, on Laura Noble, sack race, bean

**DONNA HOLLAND** Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

Following a fun-filled mor-Following a fun-filled mor-ning of carnival contests and a hotdog cookout, these parhotdog cookout, these par-ticipants of Bolton's Summer Recreation Program were awarded either blue or red rib-Morrone, bean bag, ring toss, balloon break; Patricia Early, Two special awards were bons Friday for being winners Lisa Bakanas, checkers, art sack race; Kathryn Groves, horseshoes, bean bag, sack

race, balloon break. Also, Debra Holland, on wheels, art; Shari Holland, checkers, sack race; Woody Holland, balloon break, ring toss; David Hooper, checkers Chris Hopper, bean bag; Marl Hopper, sack race; Jenifer Jenckes, ping pong, art, hats; Zachary Jenckes, sack race; James Kowalyshyn, bean bag, ring toss; Merrybeth Lannan, art; Douglas Miner, checkers,

Also, Kathy Moore, horseshoes, hats; Michael Myette, sack race; Mike Neath, horseshoes, tetherball, sack race; Sean Neath, sack race;

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and Chevrolets. should have a Garage Sale. been to, Chevrolet is not selling antiques. Just shiny new cars, and some tough new trucks.

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joyfully cried: "Hallelujah" The Rev. Mr. Cornish

A crowd of more than 200 per- ceremony in 1966 when he

annual total immersion bap- Schools Keep

into the river to receive the years prior to 1966.

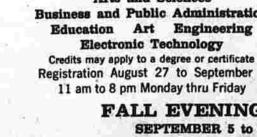
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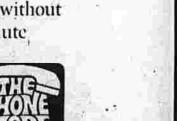
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suits to force the state to

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## **200** Persons Baptized In Thames.

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able to keep the funds, says At-

Killian said in a broadcast in-

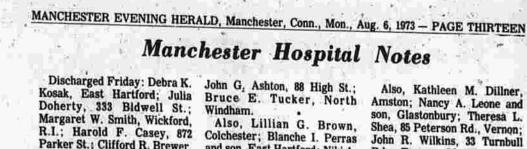
terview this weekend that the

U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a

the money was distributed un-

Pennsylvania case that since

ty. Gen. Robert Killian.



Parker St.; Clifford R. Brewer, and son, East Hartford; Niki A. Rd.; Tammy M. Woods, 691 Glastonbury; Walter Tedford, 4F Case Dr., Laura Wood, 66 Tierney, 282 Cooper St.; Lorraine Strimaitis, Enfield.

Also, Milton C. Plouff, 14 St. Evergreen Rd.; Marilyn E. Also, Doris Taylor, East Hawley, 46B House Dr.

Willmar Heringer, Glaston- St.

Discharged Saturday: Laurine M. Churchill Villimantic; Patricia Rancourt, 617 N. Main St.; Agnes S. Pospisil, 42 Cambridge St. Donald W. Cowles, 328 Lake St.; Edith T. Jarvis, 689 Main St.; Maureen M. Maurer, Box Coventry; Steven J Monaghan, 21 Hendee Rd.;

Kozikowski and son, South St., Chapel Rd., South Windsor: Coventry; Frank R. Boynton, Sean J. Albert, Meadow Rd., Middle Tpke.; William J. 551 Woodbridge St.; Mary R. Bolton; Deborah J. Clark, East Granato, 111 Delmont St.; Hartford; James Mahoney, 40 Joanne T. Lavae, 150 Bryan Clinton Dr., South Windsor Dr.; Anna M. Cavar, 136 Bissell

England, 76 Galaxy Dr., Melin- Hartford; Anna Klose, Storrs. a S. Humphrey, 15 Davis Ave., Discharged Sufiday: Virginia tockville; Kathleen Kristoff, L. Bousfield, 48 S. Adams St.; Whitney Rd., Columbia; Ger- Marion W. Bridges, Somers; trude Bloom, Vernon St.; Judith L. Edgar, RFD 4, Coven-Therese M. Jones and son, 40 try; Sharon Zira, 161 Downey Edgerton St.; Elsie H. Bevry, Dr.; Carr baby boy, 40 Coburn Stafford Springs; Bertha M. Rd.; Richard C. Woolley, 219 Woodland St .: Benitta P Also, Suzanne M. Welch, 101 South St., Rockville; Cynthia L. Hall, 427 Lake St., Vernon; Willman, Hall, 427 Lake St., Vernon;

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wheels; Danny Cafro, bag; Jon Soares, balloon break horseshoes, art, bean bag, balloon break; MaryAnn Cafro, Teller, horseshoes; Patty Vine, RANGE AND FUEL OIL GASOLINE BANTLY C COMPANY, INC. given for cooperation as well as outstanding skills. Michael 331 Main Street Neath of Converse Rd. won for Tel. 649-4595 the boys and two sisters tied for Rockville 875-3274 the girls award - Erin and Lisa Bakanas of Keeney Dr. Look What's

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## **Camp Kennedy Celebrates**



campers and counselors in a game of "Duck, Duck, Goose," a sport which has become a Camp Kennedy tradi-

Alicia Arpin chases Rick Zboray around a circle of tion. The camp was celebrating its 10th anniversary. (Herald photos by Klemens)



#### **MHS Registration** New students who will be

attending Manchester High School in September should report to the high school ad-ministration office for registra-tion between 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday: Students must have a

transcript forwarded to the school prior to registration.



laboratory. Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were to leave the space station through an airlock just before noon EDT while orbiting 271 miles above he earth:

Skylab 2's commander, Alan Bean, was to monitor the walk from inside the station. relaying instructions from mission control.

Ground experts continued to study problems that caused leaks in two jet engines on the Apollo taxi ship, which is docked with the space station. They still are hopeful the astronauts will be able to return to earth in the craft Sept. 25 after a record 59-day flight. In case they can't, around-the-

clock work went on at Cape Kennedy, Fla., to prepare the Skylab 3 rocket and Apollo as possible rescue vehicles that could be launched Sept. 10 or

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Although mission control doesn't understand fully the jet thruster problem, experts feel confident the Apollo could bring thruster home safely if hip is ready.

They emphasize the rescue craft is being prepared as a precaution and they hope to unch it as planned to ferry the Skylab 3 crew to the station. On Sunday night, mission control told the astronauts of a potential long-term problem. Analysis disclosed leaks in two systems that cool certain elec-

ronic systems. The control center said experts had been studying the leaks and determined that the primary system still had about 16 days' supply of coolant. A supply of coolant. A backup system had enough for 60 days - enough to complete

the mission. The spacewalkers were to link rods into two 55-foot poles, join the poles in a V and attach them to a strut on the telescope assembly. The 22-by 24-foot uminum-coated shade is to be fitted over the poles.

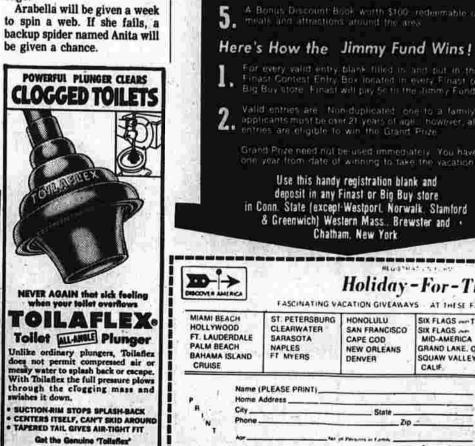
The shade will supplement a large parasol installed in May by the Skylab 1 crew to cool the laboratory by reflecting away the sun's rays.

The space walk originally was scheduled last Tuesday but was postponed four times while the astronauts recovered from motion sickness and mission control troubleshot the Apollo problem, which at one time had officials considering a quick return to earth.

A female spider made her debut aboard Skylab on Sunday. The common cross spider, named Arabella, will be studied to determine how well she can spin a web in space veightlessness. Garriott moved her from a small vial into a transparent cage.

"I tossed her out of the vial with all eight legs flailing," he reported, adding that the spider bounced a few times before she settled in one corner of her

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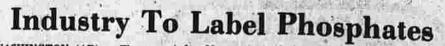
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Camper Jimmy Murphy gets a lift from Harry Smith, Robert McNeil, during the 10th anniversary celebration at former camp director, and enjoying the fun is camper the camp last week.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The count for 80 per cent of the Federal Trade Commission an- market. detergents with phosphate con- detergents as a violation of the The FTC will not tell conlaws against unfair or decep- sumers, however, what is a

because the chemicals this is they don't backslide," stimulate the growth of aquatic said Rhine.

plants which can choke off other forms of life. At the same time the FTC agreed to permit household detergents to bear labels declaring their ingredients to be biodegradable, in the sense that the ingredients are broken

SPACE. CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Skylab 2 astronauts planned a 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-hour space walk today to load telescope film and to install an awning over their orbiting manufacturers to provide the verge of making a similar labeling. He said the 33 repre- move.

averages ... per cent phosphorous, in the form of phosphates, which is equivalent

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**FOLINE** 

David E. Cohe has been named campaign coordinator for the Democratic party. The appointment was made by Democratic Town Chairman Dennis Moynihan who said, "Cohen has had the experience of organizing campaigns for in-dividuals in local and state elec-tions. He was selected on the basis of his past performance basis of his past performance as an enthusiastic, hard "Three important ones are:

as an enthusiastic, hard working member of the Democratic party." Cohen is currently a member of the South Windsor Board of Education. He is a graduate of Central Connecticut State College, with a master's degree, and is a former teacher. He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee, a diffector of the Connecticut Vegetable and Bedding Plant Growers Association, and he grows bedding plants and vegetables at his Main St. farm. Cohen commented that "The Democratic administration has, in two short years, has, in two short years, achieved an impressive record of accomplishments, including fiscal responsibility. The another tax cut next year is Cohen lives with his wife and three children at 99 Main St.

### **Old Family Winery Still in Production**

By JAMES STEVENSON Associated Press Writer

SOUTH BASS ISLAND, Ohio (AP) — Progress, changing public taste, even Prohibition — none of these has left much of a mark on the old Heineman family winery on this rocky Lake Erie island. Heineman wine is still stored the old cellar vats Gustav

ROCK PAINTING CONTEST
 Buckiey: Biggest, Sharon Vinick; most picturesque, Steven Reynolds; most coloridi, il, Steven Bogli; most produc-tive, Susan Devey; most original, Debbie Taylor; best animation, Jodi Nickerson; best theme, Cindi Taylor; smallest, Russell Vincek; most creative, Brad Pendleton.
 Charter Oak: Most coloridi, Robert Abele; prettiest picture, Maria Pina; weirdest, Buddy Farmica.
 Highland Park: 1. Monica Packer; 2. Joanne O'Connor; 3. Tom Miller; 4. Chris Packer.
 Valley St.: Equal winners, Patty Boland, Gordon Johnson, Tommy Lerch.
 West Side: Most coloridi, Barb Silver; most original, Tim Laria; most decorative, Dana Sibrinaz; dealing with nature, Robin Washington.
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Charter Oak: Winning team, Laura Ireland, Kim Marks,

and Danae Marshall.

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### tomers must come to the island for the wine.

Nestled into South Bass Island, bottom-most of the handful of rocky Lake Erie islands which trail up from Marblehead Peninsula, the winery is in a strategic spot to bypass change. Only the tourist — during

nore to the island than g

ing season is 20 days longer than it should be, that grapes grow here for nearly a month longer than as far south as Cincinnati. Moreover, Heineman said, the brisk lake winds, the rocky

soil and the humid air are perfect for grapes.

the direction of public taste, he

#### **About Town**

Laura Ireland, Kim Marks, Maria Pina. West Side: Winning team, Dani Zotta, Barbara Mott, Dana Sibrinsz, Daryll Sibrinsz, Mike Zotta. SCAVENGER HUNT Highland Park: 1. Chris and Al Packer; 2. George Drazik, Phil Melley and Robb Melley; 3. John Warren and Henry Pawlowski; 4. Monica Packer and Danae Marshall.

Some grouse begin to sprout little growths on the sides of their toes in the fall. By winter, these have grown into a miniature set of snowshoes for



Ack in 1888. Grandson Louis Heineman still catches a first yeasty sample of the wine to verify its trate en route to purification trate en route trate en route trate en route trate trate en route trate en route trate en route trate trate en route trate en route trate en route trate trate en route trate en route trate en route trate en route trate trate en route and bottling. Heineman's customers like it Het may At least they seem from Germany because of the that way. At least, they seem to. It's one of a handful of American wineries which re-fuses to sell wholesale, and cus-Playground Notes ROCK PAINTING Island in the form of automated





**Swaps Beef For Tickets** 

Alan Sacks of Golden Valley, Minn., president of Morton Sausage Co., St. Paul, hugs the hindquarter of beef, valued at \$220, which he traded for two season tickets to the Minnesota Vikings' National Football League games this season. The tickets are worth \$126, but all Vikings home games have been sold out (AD Wireshate) games have been sold out. (AP Wirephoto)

# Lures Dangled Before Recruits

#### By HENRY BRYAN

of work? Can't get into college? enlists, the job he trained for Try this job: \$307.20-a-month to and the duty area he requested start, free medical and dental care, free meals, housing, clothing and legal aid, 30 days vaid vacation, guaranteed job security and retire at 38 with

s, man?" asks S. Sgt.

matching squares categories. Getting the prospect to take the Army screening test is a key hurdle toward adding his name to the "All-Volunteer

Modern Army." Today's Army Pitch is about the same as it was 10 years ago, but instead of offering a man — or woman — \$98-a-month under the threat month with no threat.

The Army has budgeted \$27 million in recruiting advertising to help sell the Army on its own merits. Gordon Sinclair, a spokesman for N. W. Ayer & Son Inc. of Philadelphia, which has the advertising contract forhe Army, says the firm is not elling anything that isn't

"You know the story about the Army making a truck driver out of a cook and a cook out of a truck driver," Sinclair says. "One of the Army's main objectives is to close the credi-bility gap and make sure that a man gets what he's trained for."" The brochures put out by the

Philadelphia advertising firm are called "An Army People Want" and "Today's Army Wants To Join You," among others. .They are slick-cover color magazine publications that stress everything from the diversity in Army jobs to the nodernization of family living

"We're not selling war, killng," says Sinclair, "but real soldiering, adventure, and challenge." He says some 1,640 Army recruiting offices are now open in this country. Many are being modernized to remove the old barracks image and recruiters are not the traditional, retired noncommis sioned officers, but usually younger, hand-picked men, he

The Army is training a corps of super recruiters to enlist the generally antimilitaristic modern generation in the new Army. Many of the potential salesmen are sent to Ft. Benamin Harrison, Ind., for five weeks to learn the trade.

One of the Army's modern slogans is that it isn't "promising" any more, but it is "guar-

A gray card is given to the Trenton Times Writer enlistee that guarantees the TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Out school of his choice before he The card also includes the ad dress of the Department of the headquarters in th event of broken guarantees.

The recruiter says every enlistee must take basic training but afterwards the Army offer different job oppor-some 300 mind taking this test?" "Why not," says the prospect, who disappears for a half hour with a 48-question test, about evenly divided among verbal, mathematics, tool and matching squares categories. number of enlistees from those feeling the pinch of the draft and who would rather not join

the Army. In addition to new uniforms that went into use last October, the Navy began a guarantee of offering a man — or woman — \$98-a-month under the threat of the draft, it's offering \$307-a-month with no threat. System for training programs and job assignments, according to Petty Officer First Class Al Like the Army, the Navy has

> service "harassments" such as reveille and taps, hair standards have been relaxed, indimand is assured.





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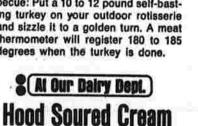
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meaning they did not join under threat of the draft. The spokesman said the Air Force hopes to make up the void created by the 23 per cent draft-motivated enlistees by using modernization techniques



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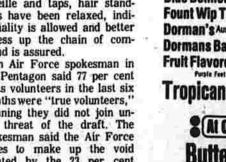
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done away with some of the



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PAGE EIGHTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Aug. 6, 1973

Winning Pitcher Mary Favale

Coach Dave White Accepts Congratulations and Trophy from Bob Haubert of Schaeffer with Team Sponsor John Groman Looking On.

# Groman's ASA Champs Before Crowd of 2,000

Groman's Sports Shop was will meet Rhode Island's Gilmarten, Julie Bradley, went through the tourna-crowned 1973 Connecticut 1972 regional champs in an Sandy Hamm and Jean ment undefeated, sporting a the championship. Amateur Softball Associa- 8:15 game. The winner of McAdam produced two 5-0 mark. tion (ASA) champions at the Regionals will advance singles apiece for the newly The Socialites gained the runner-up trophies were Fitzgerald Field Saturday to the National Tournament night before a crowd es- in Chatanooga, Tenn., Aug. Groman's gained the State besting the Fairfieldettes, Haubert, district manager

took the championship out W.I.N.F. on seven hits. (Wallingford), Socialites only defeat on the Socialites' game, 8-2, over the Bev Edmons had two bingles (New Haven), and W.I.N.F. record was a loss to Jame, 8-2, over the BevEdmons nad two pingles (New Haven), and W.H.N.F. Fecture and Evelyn Gibbs clouted (Manchester). Groman's Groman's. They needed two Ring Return The locals busted it open two homers for the winners. with six runs in the fifth in- Judy DeRench collected three safeties for W.I.N.F. Groman's now move on to Mary Favale tossed a six-Plainville Friday night to hitter in the championship the regionals, where they game for Groman's. Betsy

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(Manchester). Groman's Groman's. They needed two Groman's Men's Team Ousted in State Event Winning the state sectionals Specialists of New Haven Winning the state sectionals Specialists of New Haven

Groman's Sport Shop took an in the double elimination ASA Slow-Pitch Softball Tour- Dollar of Branford, a perennial the five-event evening.

finals by virtue of victories New Haven Tigers, and for F & M Schaefer Brewing The slick-fielding and In the semifinal, Pauline hard-hitting Groman array White of the Socialites shut (Fairfield), Italian Club Coming into the finals, the plaques for the tournament.

Winning the state sectionals in convincing fashion last week, Groman's Sport Shop took an in the double elimination hip fight will highlight

Kahuna's Kids, a team com- A crowd of 4,254 turned out yards. piled of local softball talent, treked to Simsbury Sunday and season at Riverside. earned a 10-9, extra-inning vic-Romanchuck led the locals' at- at the Waterford Speed Bowl.

#### Basketball

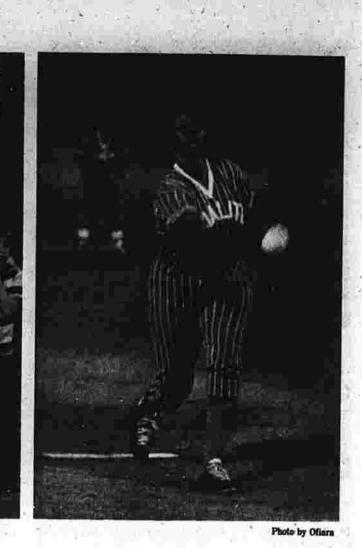
TONIGHT'S GAMES Six Pack vs. Cagers, 7:45 Shemp vs. Indian Jrs., 9 MCC vs. Langan, 7:45 checkered flag of the season. Crockett vs. Aircrafters, 9

Holland's No. 1 Player

Wimbledon this year and the the Slims tour in preparation ball made the cross bar and he top seed at the Denver meet. for her Sept: 20 five-set battle was swarmed by happy team-Miss Stove's concentration faltered in the third game after she stopped serving to ask several parents to remove set of the sept: 20 rive set battle with Bobby Riggs. The \$100,000 winner-take-all match will be played in the Astrodome at Houston. Tor ner sept: 20 rive set battle with Bobby Riggs. The \$100,000 winner-take-all match will be played in the Astrodome at Houston. Tor ner sept: 20 rive set battle mates. Tor ner sept: 20 rive set battle tor set

WATERFORD





Losing Pitcher Pauline White

## **Giant Defense Sparks Victory**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Statistically, the New York Giants' defense ranks among the weakest in the National Football

In practice, says defensive "He surprised me," said "rover"Jack Gregory, "our Gregory. "They said he'd lost defense is as good as we want it his arm, but he didn't look like

Three-time NASCAR held the Chargers to only five modified stock car driving first downs and 118 yards.

By Dean Yost

second place.

champion, Carl 'Bugs' Stevens The most intense competition easily won the Ferrara 100-lap of the night was between two

He also scored on a two-yard Late in the grind Stevens bootleg.

he'd lost it to me." The San Diego Chargers "I felt good," said Unitas

> that I play more next week." "He'play more next week."

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## **Bell's Field Goal**

Mike Kilby chipped in with three safeties each. with fourth and Dick Dunn fifth. Dunn's fifth place finish Dunn's fifth place finish

snapped a streak of four con-secutive victories. PLAINVILLE In an action-packed night at the Plainville Stadium, Tony Daddio survived a series of ac-cidents to take his first checkered flag of the season.

A year ago, Bell was a goat book command after Bell's long checkered flag of the season. Stan Gregor was second with Dave Alkas finishing third. No. 1 Player D:11: 2 Formand after Bell's long with a capital "G" as Atlanta invaded Schaefer Stadium. He missed a 10-yard field goal attempt with just seconds remaining and the Falcons suf-fered a 21-20 loss. It was one of Naw England's three victories

DENVER (AP) — The self-styled "old lady" of tennis headed for Nashville, Tenn., and the second stop on the women's pro tennis circuit today after pocketing \$7,000 in the championship bracket of the opening meet Sunday. Bille Jean King overcame a blazing start by her taller, stronger opponent, Betty Stove, and beat Holland's No. 1 player 6-4, 6-2.

and beat Holland's No. 1 player tournament officials said. 6-4, 6-2. "Betty had a great tourna-ment. I had to play very well to win," said Mrs. King, winner at Wimbledon this year and the plans to push herself as win," said Mrs. King, winner at Wimbledon this year and the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of Wimbledon this year and the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of Wimbledon this year and the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of Wimbledon this year and the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of Wimbledon this year and the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of the Classical as the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of the Classical as the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of the Classical as the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of the Classical as the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of the Classical as the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of the Classical as the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of the Classical as the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of the Classical as the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of the Classical as the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of the Classical as the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of the Classical as the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of the Classical as the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of the Classical as the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of the Classical as the plans to push herself as hard as possible over the rest of herse the plans to push herself as herse the plans to push herself as herse the plans to push herself as herse the plans to push herse therse the plans to push herse the plans to push herse the pla

weren't about to argue with who got a standing ovation from Gregory after taking a 28-3 some of the 43,045 fans when he pasting from the Giants in their trotted onto the field wearing pre-season opener Saturday the familiar number 19. "It's night. The New York defense the first time I've been in there the first time I've been in there since the fifth game last year. I think it's going to be imperative

Cliff Davis.

the five-event evening. f "All seats will be ringside," promoter Bill Kowalczyk said. "We have room for 1,045 more than 30 feet from the ring." the five-event evening. Late in the grind Stevens spun, regained control of the No. 15, and still managed to Bouchard was second while the show. Streaking Ron the show. Streaking Ron the show streak th

# Kahuna's Triumph Kahuna's Triumph

tack with four hits each. Bill George Allum finished third McCarthy, John Barry and while Mark LaGenesse was when National Football League rivals get together on a

Falls Before Billie Jean Bell returned to the scene of Bell return

#### Soccer

**Playoffs Tuesday** 

The Silk City Slow-Pitch Softball League playoffs hegin Tuesday night at Fitzgerald Field with two games on the slate. The top four teams in the regular season standings qualified for the double elimination

The first game pits league champ Groman's Sports Shop against Dillon Ford. Groman's sports an im-pressive 22-2 mark. Dillon, third in the final standings, finished at 18-9. Play starts at 7:30.

Following that tilt, Sportsman Tavern meets fourth-place Moriarty Brothers at 8:45. Sportsman takes a 19-5 record and a runner-up finish into the contest. Moriarty's boast a 17-8 standard.

# Town Tournament S. Cal. 11 Segnolds 61; Terry Schilling-Lowney 62; low gross Orlando Annulli-Jim McCarthy 71; Doc McKee-Tony Roberts 71. PRO SWEEPS Softballers to Start The Manchester Rec Women's Slow-Pitch Softball League will begin its playoff games tonight to decide the town champion. PRO SWEEPS Gross - Orlando Annulli-Jim McCarthy 71; Doc McKee-Tony Roberts 71; net - Joe Zanetti-Tony Stanford 60; Bert Brown-Reynolds 61; Terry Schilling-Lowney 62. SELECTED NINE

own champion

First place club, Cut & Curl (13-1), will oppose the third place team Crispino's (9-4), at 6:15 at Mt. Nebo. The second part of the double elimination doubleheader will feature WINF. (11-3). pitted against Manchester

Plymouth (7-6). All Feline League games will be played at Mt. Nebo. At Robertson Park in a 6:15 start, Allied Building and the Angels, two members of the Dusty League will battle for the third playoff position. Both clubs are tied at 9-5. Tuesday night at the same field, the winner of tonight's game will play Dean Machine.

Dick's American and Dom's Boys both at 10-3, will oppose each other tonight at 7:30 to settle the second place club in the Candlelight League.

Army & Navy Club is pitted against Mota's tonight at 6:15 in a Keeney Field showdown. Both teams are tied for third spot with 8-6 records.

Nichols Snaps

Long Drought

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Bobby Nichols went home to Ohio a winner again-for the first time in a long time.

Tom Weiskopf went home to Ohio unhappy and dis-

from nowhere with a blazing, All will be playing in the PGA five-under-par 31 on the final National Championship in

nine holes to tie Bob Murphy and then won the ensuing playoff by dropping a 25-foot birdie putt on the first extra

Nichols, five strokes back \$50,000 70-67-70-65-272

when the second of Sunday's Bob Murphy two rounds started, closed up \$28,500 67-70-68-67-272

with a 65, seven under par on Dan Sikes the 6,614-yard Westchester \$14,750 70-65-67-71-273

finished with a 272 total. \$14,750 64-69-69-71-273 Murphy had a final round 67. Frank Beard

Weiskopf, meanwhile, took a \$9,083 68-67-68-71-274 fat eight on the par four fourth Gene Littler

hole and his rally fell just short \$9,083 68-69-71-66-274 when he missed an eagle putt on Gibby Gilbert

and a 273 total-just one shot \$7,375 69-70-66-70-275

out of the playoff and tied with veteran Dan Sikes. Jack Nicklaus \$6,205 70-68-69-69-276

the 18th hole. \$9,083 67-72-68-67 It left him with a 71 last round David Glenz

His finish snapped the string Bobby Cole

Country Club course, and Tom Weiskopf

x-Bobby Nichols

gruntled again-for the first time in a long time.



#### **19th Hole**

**Country Club** 

MEMBER-GUEST Low net - Joe Zanetti-Tony Stanford 60; Bert Brown- Enfield also edged Wind-

Class A - Rich Riordan 29-3-26, Frank Butkus 31-4-27, John Lavino 31-4-27; Class B - Neal Tyler 31-6-25, Joe Zanetti 32-6-tyler 31-6-25, Joe Zanetti 32-6-26; Class C - Bert Brown 34-10-4, Jack Moffatt 34-8-26; low surance runs in the sixth ingross - Rich Riordan 70; blind bogey - Jack McCallum 101. The locals broke a 1-1 tie

BEST 16 way. Class A - Doc McKee 68-6-62, In the home half of the Peck, McCur

Hilinski 73; net - Tony Pietran-tonio 76-9-67, Hugh Hamilton 76-9-67, Jim Moriarty 80-12-68, Doc McKee 74-6-68.

Ladies

SELECTED NINE "All I'm going to say is that I'm glad to be going home to Collected more than \$200,000 in B - Gross - Mary Cangewere 40-10-30, Agnes Romayko 39-9-30; Class B - Gross - Mary Lou Pierro 43;

Nichols, meanwhile, was strokes out of the playoff at 274, bubbling happy after his but Jack Nicklaus didn't get FOUR BALL

dramatic triumph in the 37-hole into the multiple-man scramble windup Sunday in the rich for the top spot. He was at 276. Westchester Golf Classic. The 37-year-old veteran did it in thrilling fashion. He came Arnold Palmer had a 69-279, U.S. Open champ Johnny Miller 68-281 and Gary Player 73-282. Lik, Hilda Kristof 65.

Farnham, Francis Fay, Chick Edwards, John Howat 57; se-cond net - Paul Kuehn, Bill Marsh, John Richmond, Bab Rayburn 59; third net - Jeff San-Rayburn 59; third net - Jen San-born, Ed Deane, Cliff Paster-nack, Skip Slovkin 60; Don Oldhom, Bob Reever, Gene Paganetti, Bert Praque 60; Don Maddaluno, Ben Brown, Andy Repko, Ed Bloniarz 60; Tim Kearney, Gene Dickinson, of the Boston Marathon. Larry Chaine, Pete Lingua 60; first low gross - Jerry Salad, Fred Kaprove, Joe Gabrous, Fred Kaprove, Joe Gabrous, Maury Kamins 70; second gross - Art Tulin, George Ehlich, Al Pasternack, Ralph Lipman 72; Kickers Wally Cox, Bennie Fay, Nick Buoniconti, Phil Di Cor-cia 80; Chick Edwards, Art Tulin, Lou Becker, Gene Dickn-son 70. Saturday

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Ladies Sunday First net - Ellie Dickinson 107-22-69, Mary Kearney 108-29-69; Front Nine - Irma Podolny 52-16-36, Judy Tartaglia 48-12-36; Back Nine - Irma Podolny 55-16-39, Theima Kitz 54-15-39, Diane Kucza 53-12-39; kickers - Ellie Dickinson, Judy Tartaglia 75.

# Enfield in Sweep Of Weekend Set

By Chris Blake two clubs combined com-

Enfield's Legion put a dis- walked 12 batters.

SELECTED NINE Manchester's title hopes frame, and added two in-

PRO SWEEPS in the, third with three Gross - Rich Riordan 70, markers. Five consecutive Erwin Kennedy 73; net - Neil Tyler 74-11-63; Doc McKee 72-6-66, Bob McGurkin 75-6-69. A double steal, paved the Smachetti, Koepsel, c

Ernie Heath 70-7-73; Class B. tourth, Ennieth Sent and Totals Lee Levitow 73-14-59, Tony men to the plate and Totals Pietrantonio 70-9-61; Class C. capitalized on two Enfield Manchester errors, Pitcher Manchester fourth, Enfield sent nine Irish, p

seventh. A walk and a single chased Enfield starter Donnelly with one out. B. Francoeur, as Reliever Jack Taylor threw McKeown, 1b two wild pitches, the initial one resulting in a run, before retiring the first batter he faced. But Taylor got the final out to save the Class A - Cora Anderson 38; faced. But Taylor got the triumph.

I'm glad to be going home to<br/>Ohio. That's all I'll say about<br/>it,'' the obviously angry<br/>Weiskopf said after a<br/>quadruple-bogey eight and the<br/>end of his winning streak.<br/>Nichols, meanwhile, wascollected more than \$200,000 in<br/>the three-month string, about<br/>the same amount Ben Hogan<br/>won in his lifetime.B - Gross - Mary Lou Pierro 43;<br/>net - Hilda Kristof 45-15-30,<br/>Eileen Plodzik 45-13-32, Rita<br/>Barre 2, Mary Lou Pierro 29,<br/>Cora Anderson 29.Chain pierro 43;<br/>with the win in a gutty per-<br/>formance. Dave Bidwell,<br/>who fanned seven and didn't<br/>Sullivan, sa<br/>Maloney, c<br/>Roy, rfTotals in a route-going effort.

Bob Francoeur, along with Edna Hilinski, Tina Donnelly, paced the winners' hitting attack. Odell, ph Francoeur rapped three Bidwell, p safeties and Donnelly Totais

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The tennis marathon began Saturday tablishing a Davis Cup record. years. Low gross - Class A - Paul The Chilean team of Fillol Bob Malaga of Cleveland,

This is a test pattern to determine The Herald's print-

The four contestants had removed guy wires from some young trees along the course in back, between his legs, and

young trees along the course in violation of LPGA rules. The four-man softball team is young trees along the course in violation of LPGA rules. Mrs. Rankin, who now has 11 tour victories in 12 years, said she played well all week in scoring the lop-sided triumph. "I had only one three-putter Saturday and only one today. I didn't hit a sand trap all week."

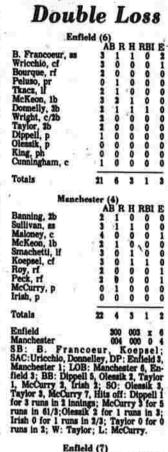
that included consecutive \$6,250 70-68-75-73-276 triumphs in the British and Bob E. Smith Canadian Opens. He's now won \$6,250 69-70-71-66-276 **Judy Rankin Wins** 

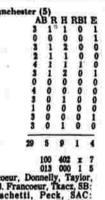
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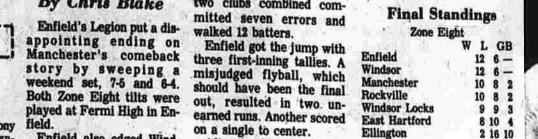
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mitted seven errors and

on a single to center. After that hit. Manchester







ty until the sixth. McCurry, at one point, retired nine batters in a row after a eadoff walk in the second

Enfield starter Joe Dippell made a quick exit in the third round. Dippell walked the first three batters in the inning. bringing John Olessik from the bullpen. Manchester totaled four

runs before Olessik could get three outs. John Walks and errors, three of each variety, hurt Enfield considerably

Taylor took over the pitching chores for Enfield in the sixth. Taylor received Again, there was only one

Pietrantonio 70-9-61; Class C -Rudy Pierro 80-19-61, Austin Weiman 80-17-63, Vito Agostinelli 81-18-63; low gross -Stan Hilinski 73; blind bogey -George Budd 104, Gerry Miller 104. PRO SWEEPS Gross - Ray Dotchin 73, Stan Hilinski 73; net - Tony Pietran-Hilinski 73; net - Tony Pietranfield pitching allowed only three Manchester safeties.

Three players, McCurry, John McKeon, and Ron Roy played in their final game for Manchester. Their loss will be felt as each played an instrumental role in the success of the Legion nine.

The book cannot be closed on the Legion without citing the outstanding efforts put forth by Wally Fortin and Jack Holik, the two coaches. Their work and instruction didn't go unnoticed and they were rewarded by a sixgame Manchester winning streak and a third-place finish in the district.



**Bill Maher** 

## **Veteran Pitchers** Koepsel's RBI single was the only hit in the frame. Set to Duel Here

#### By Dean Yost

Two former Wethersfield high school teammates are scheduled to oppose each other tommorow night at Mt. credit for the win when his Nebo at 5:45 in a Hartford Twilight league contest. Moriarclub came up with three ty Brothers, leaders in the Eastern Division with a 10-8 22 4 5 1 2 runs in the sixth frame. mark, will oppose Volkswagon, 6-13, of the Western Divi

Ageless Lev Spencer will get the call from playe manager Gene Johnson while the coach of the VW nine, Bill Maher, will get the assignment.

Maher, a Manchester resident, will attempt to do something that never before happened in Twilight history. While he is pitching, his son Bill Jr. will be catching. This will be the first time a father-son combination has performed in the league.

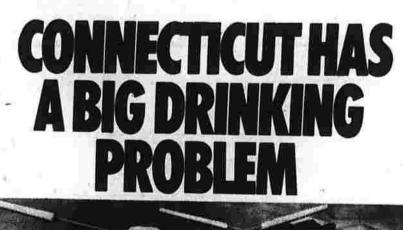
Before making a comeback against Herb's Sport Shop last week, in which he won, the last time Maher pitched was eight years ago. The right-hander was also voted the Most Valuable Player in the 1952 season. Lou Cherrone, a member of the AIC baseball nine and

VW performer, will be in the lineup to give it a Manchester This will be the third meeting between these two clubs.

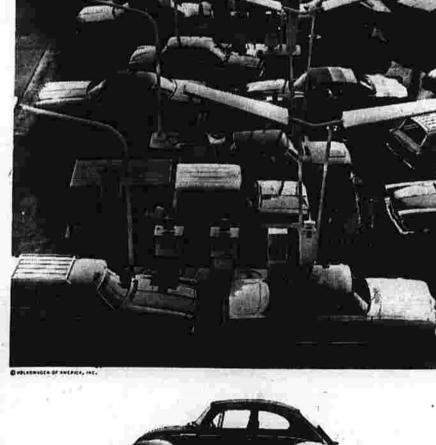
Volkswagen snapped a three-game winning skein by Moriarty's, 7-3, while the local Gas House won the next meeting, 3-1, on John Serafini's two-hitter.

Moriarty's will be busy this week with four games scheduled. Tonight the East Hartford Merchants are Moriarty's opposition at St. Thomas Seminary with the game time being 5:45. Tuesday, Volkswagen plays the MB's at Mt. Nebo and Thursday the locals trek to Henry Park in Rockville to face the Orioles. Friday night at St. Thomas the two division leaders, Hartford Insurance and Moriarty's clash.

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It's called the American Zone finals of the Davis Cup.



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# Truthful, Objective, That's Bosox' Curtis

BALTIMORE (AP) - John Curtis, a perspiring pitcher view with understanding and answered with unusual can-

"I think we're both relating to the public-through my performance and your critique," said the Boston left-

"It's important that both of us are truthful and objec-

Even with those self-imposed ground rules, however, Curtis found it difficult to explain his turnabout to an 11-8 record after being 3-7 on June 14. "I guess it's just a ques-"tion of breaks," he said Sunday, after beating the Baltimore Orioles 7-4 for his eighth victory in the last nine decisions. "Balls that were dribbling through, are now being caught and turned into outs. "Maybe I'm concentrating better, too. I lost some close

games early in the season on one pitch, and that made me more aware.' After taking a 7-1 lead into the ninth inning Sunday,

though, Curtis conceded he became a bit careless and made some "thoughtless pitches."

With one out, he failed to hold a drive back through the box by Bobby Grich that went for Baltimore's third hit of the game. Then, after a walk to Paul Blair, Tommy Davis clouted a three-run homer. Brooks Robinson also singled before Curtis ended the

Boston scored five unearned runs in the seventh, three on a double by Tommy Harper, following a two-out error

by Baltimore first baseman Earl Williams. "I appreciated those runs," Curtis said, "but I didn't think we needed all of them. Then, all of a sudden, three runs are on the board and if another batter gets on base, the tying run comes to the plate."

After Williams singled home a run in the second, Curtis faced the minimum 18 batters over the next six innings. Meantime, loser Mike Cuellar, (8-12), faced the minimum 15 in five innings after giving up two runs in the opening

of this baseball season:

raised his batting average to

.301, while Mickey Stanley

added a two-run homer to

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the tying run in the ninth and

14th with his first homer of

that same slim margin over

McAuliffe, who has men-

tioned retirement several

imes before, seemed pretty

"I told Mr. Campbell this

would be my last year,"

Mac said, referring to

General Manager Jim

Campbell. "I wanted to

prepare him so he could

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Four players, including Jani ;

Blalock of Portsmouth, N.H.

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14-Year Veteran Enjoying Big Season

and an aspiring sports writer, handled the post-game inter- double by Carl Yastrzemski in the first, also stole third base after his base clearing double in the seventh. He then tried to steal home, and was safe when catcher Andy Etchebarren dropped the ball for an error.

By winning, the fourth-place Red Sox moved to within 1½ games of division-leading Baltimore in the tight American League East. Detroit and New York are in a virual tie for second, one-half game behind.

"That was a big game for us, even if it wasn't for the Orioles," Boston Manager Eddie Kasko said. "We play them again Monday, and we couldn't afford to leave here 4½ games behind before making our last western swing. "If any team is in fourth place, about five or six games back, when September starts, it's going to have a helluva

time climbing over three clubs." Curtis said a writing stint with the Spartanburg, S.C., Herald Journal two winters ago helped his rapport with sportswriters

He said he evaluates writers mostly through conversation and is "more disappointed than angry" when con-fronted with stupid questions because: "It's a writer's responsibility to know the subject he's covering." Curtis contended Boston writers fail to take into account

the long season of peaks, valleys and cycles. "They either jump on you when you have a bad streak, or

lay at your feet when you're going good," he said. Curtis was graduated from Clemson University in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in history, while minoring in

He compiled an 11-0 pitching record as a freshman, in-cluding three no-hitters, but pointed out in reporters's language: "Let me qualify that-it was against freshmen competition, not varsity.

Curtis, only 25 and a long way from ending his baseball career, said he would eventually like to become a free lance sports writer.

"My goal, above everything else," he said, "is to write a book about baseball. Not the gossip type, but one that gives a truer picture of the demands of this life and the responbilities and joys of being the finest in your craft."

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Phil Niekro

## National League Roundup **Niekro Matches Spahn No-Hitter**

NEW YORK (AP) - Phil Niekro beat Warren Spahn the Hall of Fame Sunday.

Spahn, the former Milwaukee Braves' ace and the winningest left-handed pitcher in baseball history, was to be nducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.,

Niekro, the Atlanta Braves' 34-year-old knuckleballer, robably won't make it career-wise, but he fluttered past Spahn and into the Hall's no-hit section Sunday the way his pitches danced past San Diego Padre bats in a 9-0 no-hitter. Niekro walked three and struck out four in hurling the Braves' first no-hitter since Spahn did it against San Francisco 12 years ago. Two other Padres reached on infield throwing errors.

Niekro's was the fifth no-hitter of the season but the first

in the National League. "I knew I had a no-hitter going. You're usually aware un-til the first guy gets a hit. When they came up for the second time around I knew they didn't have a hit. After that, no one on the bench spoke to me," he said.

Niekro, a native of Blaine, Ohio, was signed by the Braves for a \$500 bonus after attending a tryout camp in 1958. The nohitter boosted his record to 11-5 and capped a season which he began in the bullpen. He didn't make his first start until May 15.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the San Francisco Giants 4-3, the Cincinthe Montreal Expos nipped the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and the Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1. **Dodgers 4, Giants 3** 

Bill Buckner's two-run homer and Jim Brewer's clutch relief pitching highlighted the Dodgers' victory, which kept them three games ahead of Cincinnati in the West Division and dropped the third-place Giants 71/2 out. Tommy John limited the Giants to four hits and one un- run of the year, a solo shot, and Oscar Gamble's two hits

earned run before they rallied on Bobby Bonds' two-run and sacrifice fly. homer in the eighth, his 30th. Bonds became the second player in history to hit 30 home Frank Duffy came home on shortstop Tim Johnson's misruns and steal 30 bases in the same season twice. Willie

cue in the ninth for the go-ahead run. Mays is the other. In the other American League games, the Chicago White Sox took a doubleheader from the Texas Rangers, 7-3 and Reds 7, Astros 1 Pete Rose and Joe Morgan drove in three of Cincinnati's 5-4; the Detroit Tigers topped the New York Yankees 8-6; tour second-inning unearned runs with singles and Ross the Minnesota Twins trimmed the Kansas City Royals 7-1; Grimsley spaced eight hits. The only damaging blow was Jim Wynn's 17th homer. The Reds added three runs in the the Oakland A's whipped the California Angels 6-2.

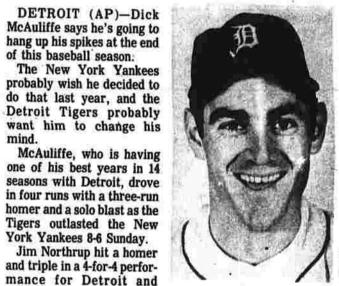
fifth, triggered by Dan Driessen's triple which stretched his hitting streak to 17 games. Expos 3, Cubs 2

The Cubs lost for the 18th time in 24 starts when Ron their first game. Fairly's two-run single off reliever Dave LaRoche in the The White Sox took the second 5-4 as John Jeter doubled seventh inning gave the Expos their victory before a record crowd of 31,019 at Montreal's Jarry Park. Pirates 4, Phils 1

Richie Zisk doubled to set up Pittsburgh's first run and oubled home a pair of runs in the seventh. Willie Stargell singled to open the second inning and took third on Zisk's first double. Loser Wayne Twitchell then uncorked a wild pitch, allowing a run to score. It remained 1-0 until the eighth, when Rennie Stennett

walked, Dave Parker was hit by a pitch and Stargell was purposely passed after Al Oliver's long fly moved the runners up. Zisk followed with his second double.

**Sports Dial** Tonight



**Big Bat Sinks Yankees** 

#### DICK McAULIFFE reat year wouldn't change

help pitcher Joe Coleman to is mind. John Hiller relieved and picked up his 24th save,

said. "I don't like living in the of his 14-inning, 3-2 loss to city, for one thing. And the in 3 1-3 innings of relief. the Yankees Saturday night. kids need daddy home more. They're growing up. There's just too much travel that takes you away from your He gave up a hit that scored Horace Clarke opened the

Detroit, which dipped to third behind New York in suburban Detroit last Baltimore and the Yankees in the American League East. Baltimore leads Detroit by one percentage

point with the Tigers holding get a head start.' like to become a scout in the Eastern League. He also

manage a Yankee farm club New York has 86. in Connecticut. McAuliffe's three-run homer came in the fifth and knocked starter-loser Pat Dobson, 6-4, from the mound. the blast, his 12th,

think about bringing up a second baseman (from the landed some 20 rows deep in the upper deck in right field. It followed singles by McAuliffe said even a Northrup and Willie Horton. McAuliffe led off the \*



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off the third deck facing in Chicago right. He hit a 400-foot triple Pittsburgh in the third in front of Montreal in the third in front of Stanley's 13th homer of the

McAuliffe's Final Year, STANDINGS Big Bat Sinks Vanlager, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Northrup also sparkled in right field, robbing Johnny Callison of a possible home San Francisco 61 49 .555 71/2 run in the second with a eaping catch at the fence. Atlanta McAuliffe, who batted San Diego 234, .208 and .240 the last three years, is up to .275 now in his platoon role with Tony Taylor. He has 44 runs-

batted-in, just two less than team leader Horton. Stanley has 40 and Aurelio Rodriguez, who squeezebunted a run home in the fourth, also has 44. Montreal (Moore 5-10)

Detroit rattled ex-Tiger Houston (Reuss 11-8) at Cin-Dobson for nine hits and all cinnati (Billingham 15-7), N its runs in 4 2-3 innings to St. Louis (Cleveland 12-5) at win its 10th game of 12 starts since the All-Star break Los Angeles (Downing 8-6) at "I'll make a statement at since the All-Star break. San Diego (Kirby 7-11), N the end of the season," he Rookie Tom Buskey, just called up from Syracuse

Saturday, gave up one single Baltimore

fourth and a solo shot by Graig Nettles in the sixth. a sacrifice by Matty Alou, Texas

in a run in the eighth. Rodriguez' RBI bunt came The 33-y' ar-old second after Norm Cash doubled several offers to go into business and added that he'd fly by Duke Sims in the fourth.

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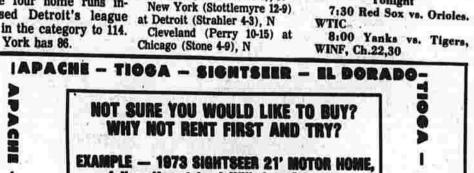
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# Cards Stop Mets' Ace

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets led with ace Tom Seaver Sunday but St. Louis Manager Red Schoen-dienst trumped him with a couple of Cards named Rick Wise and Alan Foster.

Schoendienst held out Wise, his winningest pitcher, for the second game, virtually conceding the opener to Seaver. Instead, the Cardinals came away with a 3-2, 4-1 sweep that boosted their lead in the National League's East Division to five games over Chicago.

"Wise and Seaver hooked up in St. Louis after the All-Star Game and Seaver beat him 2-1," Schoendienst recalled. "There's no question that Seaver's an outstanding pitcher. I thought we'd have a better chance to win he second game with Rick pitching. If they'd switched Seaver, Rick would have pitched the first game." As it turned out, Wise hurled a five-hitter and drove in

two runs with a homer and sacrifice fly. In the opener, rookie Bake McBride knocked in the tying run with a pinch single in the seventh inning against Seaver and scored the winner on Lou Brock's single.

Schoendienst disclaimed any credit for the sweep. "A manager doesn't win any ballgames," he said. "They just execute the calls.

"When we were losing early in the season, the boys didn't panic. Though we were losing, we could have won very game but two or three with a hit or a big play at the right time. They hustled all the way. The big thing, when you're on the ballfield you're out there to perform 100 per cent for the fans, and they did."

Wise, 13-6, started the scoring in the nightcap with his second home run of the baseball season, a leadoff shot in the third inning off Jim McAndrew. Lou Brock followed with a triple and scored on a single by Tim McCarver. Brock doubled in the fifth and came around on a bunt and McCarver's sacrifice fly and the Cards made it 4-0 in the sixth on singles by Joe Torre and Jose Cruz and a sacrifice fly by Wise. John Milner's homer in the seventh accounted

or New York's run. "Brock wasn't hitting real well at the start of the year along with Simmons," Schoendienst said, "but we figured they'd hit."

The Cards trailed 2-1 in the opener when Jose Cruz led off the seventh inning with an infield hit off Seaver, 13-6. and was bunted to second. McBride batted for winning pitcher Foster and singled to left to tie the score. He took second on Cleon Jones' futile throw to the plate and Brock followed with his game-winning hit.

"Foster also had great stuff." Schoendienst pointed out "He had a real good fast ball and curve. I think we'll be tough to beat from here on."

American League Roundup

## **Strom Stops Losing Skein**

NEW YORK (AP) - Brent Strom's on a winning streak-one in a row. Well, for him it's a winning streak "I have been wondering when I would win again," said nati Reds trimmed the Houston Astros 7-1, the St. Louis the Cleveland Indian pitcher after stopping a personal 10-Cardinals won a pair from the New York Mets 3-2 and 4-1, game losing streak with a four-hit, 4-1 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader. The Indians won the first game, 6-5. The last time-and the only time-that Strom won a

game in the major leagues was on April 9 this season. He beat the New York Yankees 3-1 with an eight-hitter. Strom's first victory in more than four months was fashioned with the help of George Hendrick's 21st home

The Indians won the first game with the aid of an error.

White Sox 7-5, Rangers 3-4 Carlos May drove in four runs with a homer, double and sacrifice fly to pace Chicago to a 7-3 victory over Texas in

home the winning run in the ninth inning. Twins 7, Royals 1

Bert Blyleven hurled six perfect innings and finished with a three-hitter, leading Minnesota over Kansas City 7-1. The loss stopped the Royals' winning streak at sever

Kansas City shortstop Fred Patek broke up Blyleven's nohit bid with a triple off the left field wall leading off the seventh. Cookie Rojas followed with a run-scoring single.

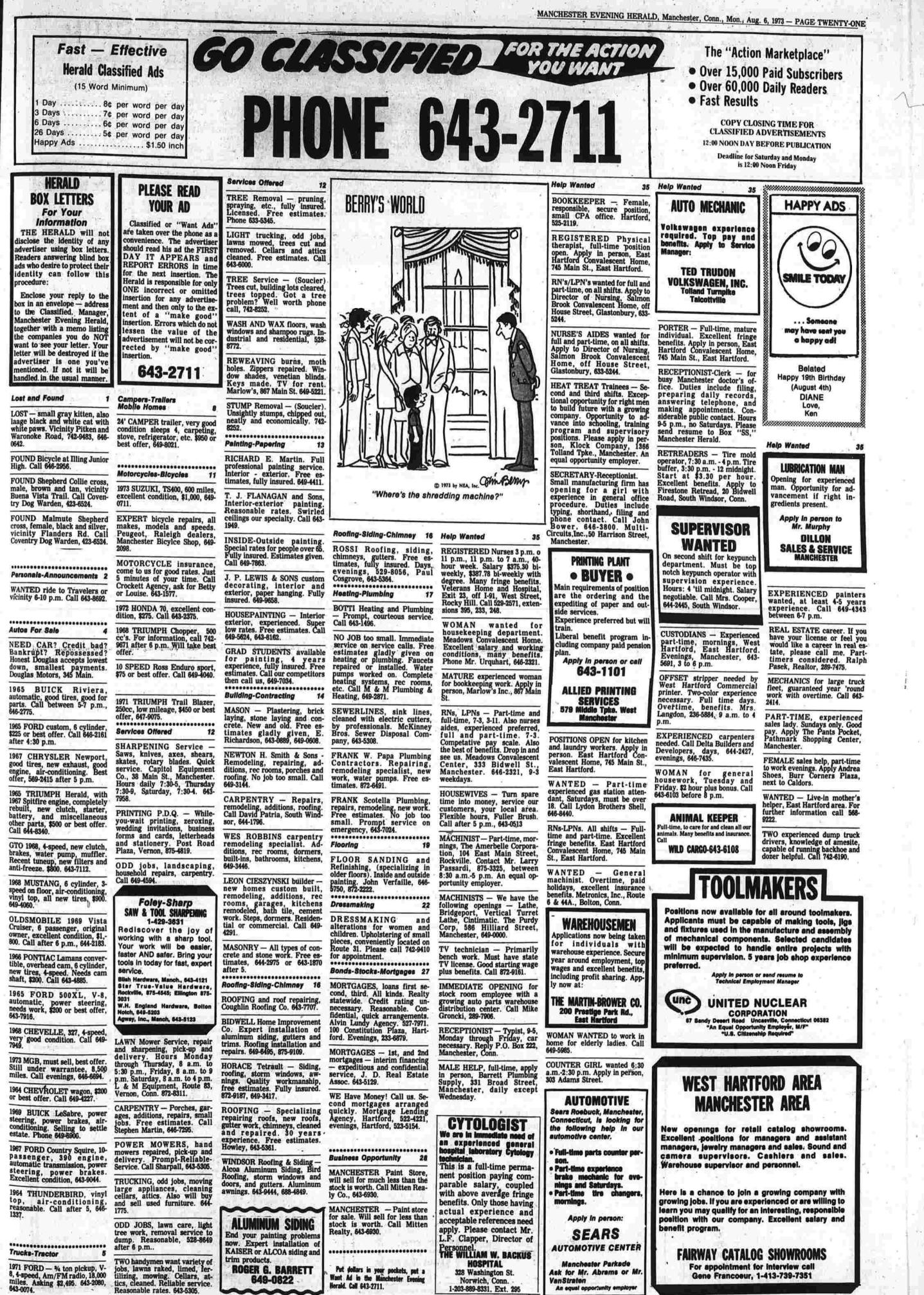
A's 6, Angels 2 Dick Green slugged a grand slam home run in the eighth inning to power Oakland to a 6-2 success over California.



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MILFORD (AP) - A state Dear Reader - Diverticula Ranch, on a large corner lot, shore here this week. .

sliding doors, all stained Cole Wilde, chief of the woodwork, full cellar, wall-to- DEP's fish and wildlife divi-

Is this what you're looking for? This new home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, two huge Bealtor 643-1333 breathing in warm water. Rup- a great deal of cereal fiber in

Sport fishers have been upset GLASTONBURY line - 8 recently with commercial rooms, 2 baths, 4 huge menhaden fishing near the bedrooms, country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, giant family room, trees, \$42,500. Hutchins Agen-

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laxative every day. Is it nec-essary to have a daily elimi-would not recommend a laxanation? Every bottle or can tive regularly for a person warns one that prolonged use who has diverticula. Quite the of laxatives may result in contrary, they would recom-

Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) official hus along the intestine. Often they This is achieved by changing absolved commercial are along the left colon. These fishermen of blame in the death little side pockets literally are the diet at a suitable time to one that contains a satisfacto-HEBRON - Huge 7-room menhaden washed up along the formations of the colon into pocket-like lishing regular bowel habits. formations. In many people One might need to use a bulk they cause no symptoms, in expander or, at interims, a others they become in-flammed and produce symp-toms similar to appendicitis. In a nutshell, I do not agree wall carpeting. Owner must sell. Reasonable. 643-5882. sin, said the fish died os natural causes. or they may even bleed. I have discussed this problem before.

this problem is so common in SOMETHING DIFFERENT Thomas Drive, 3 bedroom The DEP official said our society. It's not very common in societies that have breathing in warm water Run. their diet. His studies, and others, have resulted in a change in thinking by most doctors about what kind of diet a person should have, to prevent or manage a problem of diverticulosis. Other than acute inflammatory problems, which are a special problem, most of these individuals are better off if they have a diet which contains an appreciable amount of bulk. This is just the opposite of the low residue diet that you've mentioned.

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In a nutshell, I do not agree with the type of program you're on if it is being provid- 

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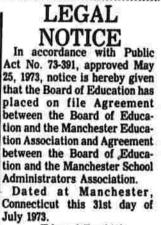
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> Send your questions to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's new booklet on diverticulosis, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Diverticulosis" booklet.

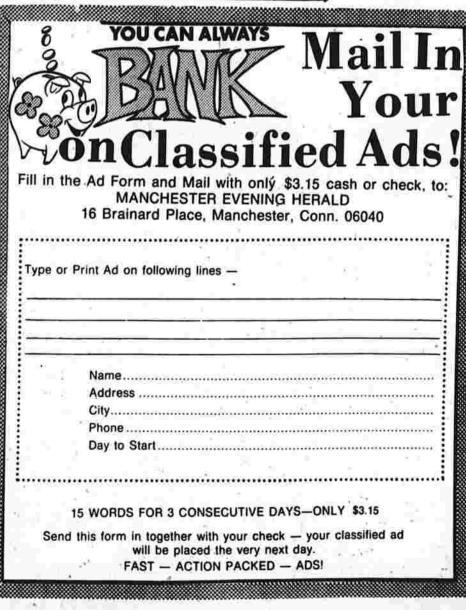
**Three Charged** In Swindle

TRUMBULL (AP) - An \$18.-000 television sales swindle has ended with the arrest of three Bronx, N.Y. men, Trumbull

police reported Friday. The trio allegedly received



Edward Tomkiel Town Clerk







PAGE TWENTY-FOUR - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Aug. 6, 1973

Correspondent Tel. 742-9495 The Town Council will meet tonight at the Town Hall at 7:30. There will be a communication from the Steering Com-mittee in reference to Lisieke Park and a report from the Recreation Committee concerning activities at the park. The Paddle and Prop Club and the chief administrator will funds from the Contingency. Funds to the Ambulance Fund have communications regardto cover a previously approved ing boating regulations. The council hopes to rescind contract.

the action of previous meetings

establishing priorities for im-proving dirt roads and to set new priorities. Academy. Inland-Druge expressed the opinion that "People who break the law should be brought to justice."

There will be a discussion of the acquisition of the roads and beach of Waterfront Heights. A request asks transfer of funds from the Contingency. The highlight of the trip for the coventry High School stu-the coventry the coventry the coventry to at a student of the trip for the highlight of the trip for the Republican Town Com-mittee helped nay for Druge's

history students interviewed.

#### The Quiet One

Workmen cheer as the Glenard P. Lipscomb, a nuclear atlectric Boat Division of General Dynamics and launched by the widow of the late California congressman, it is the 1st of a new class of submarines. (AP Wirephoto)

### Tolland

**Proclamation Carried** To Tolland, England

VIVIAN KENNESON Tel. 875-4704

Junior Women's Club is on her Somerset town to make their way to Tolland, England, with a presentation during this week. special mission.

For the past two years the inernational affairs committee Raymond Sledjeski, Metcalf of the club has tried to establish Rd., \$28,000; Bilow Builders, communication with the three houses on S. River Rd., namesake town, but no one at \$30,000 and two at \$28,000 esponse has been received each. rom the tiny English town with Andrew Herman, Crestwood

a population of 81. ternational affairs chairman, addition, \$8,000; V.S.H. Realty, and her husband, Carl, are Rt. 195, sign, \$800; Daniel Burtion from the town of Tolland to be presented to the town of Old Stafford Rd., repairs, \$3,folland, England.

bears the signature of First and install siding, \$3,000. Selectman Erwin Stoetzner,

folland, Connecticut, of the D. Rabinovitz, property on United States of America was Carter Dr.; Arnold L. Wilson to founded and named after a John M. and Linda T. Dunn, small town in England. The property on Grant Hill Ter.; first residents in Tolland, Santini Homes, Inc., to Robert Connecticut, retained the N. and Cathleen J. Genander, cultures and speech patterns of property on Cora Rd.; Idella their native land. It is most fit-Horn to Rancho Builders, ting that the civil authority of property on Loehr Rd. lland, Connecticut, observe he visit of our citizens to our amesake town, and in accor- L. dance with custom, I proclaim Rd. the week of Aug. 6, 1973 as Tolland, England Week. Let us

Language Program Day Adventist Church, Rt. 30. NEW HAVEN (AP) New Thursday: Free Throw NEW HAVEN (AP) - New Contest for boys and girls, 1 Haven public elementary p.m., Crandall's Park. schools will be able to continue for the fifth year a program of bilingual education. Officials said the city has

grant to finance the program Jail Museum, Tolland Green, or about 600 pupils. open 1 to 4 p.m.

when citizens sojourn among their fellows throughout the world." member of the Tolland The Salinas hope to be in the

> **Building Permits** House permits were issued to

Dr., pool, \$2,000; Marie and Mrs. Lawaine Salina, 1972 in- Everett Gardner, Old Post Rd.,

carrying on official proclama- bank, Carriage Dr., radio 000; William D'Antonio, Met-The proclamation. which calf Rd., change service, \$600, Warranty Deeds

Donald E. and Eleanor C. "In the year 1719, the town of Wojcik to Kenneth H. and Fern

**Quitclaim Deed** Pamela E. Wilson to Arnold Wilson, property on Metcalf

**Community Calendar** Monday: Planning and Zoning give thought during this week to the humane benefits occurring Commission, 8 p.m. Town Hall. Wednesday: Tolland Junior Women's Club, executive neeting, 8 p.m., Schroeder ome, Metcalf Rd.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Seventh Friday: Bible study, 7:30

p.m., Seventh Day Adventist received a \$125,000 federal Museum, Metcalf Rd., and Old





Coventry

**Restoration Study** Robert H. Gantner, Coventry

Raymond Ruge of New York, historic restration consultant.

house took three years of build from 1825-1827. It has been described by historians as very well constructed, using a dis-

Mrs. Williams said the house is badly in need of temporary "shoring up" in order to enable workmen to enter the house and determine the renovation procedures.

The temporary work should begin sometime during the next building, and some structural



## **Dellafera** Named **To Hospital Group**

Francis P. Dellafera of tain, for a term ending June 30, Manchester, director of Crest- 1978. field Convalescent Home, has — John E. Powers, Storrs, for he is under investigation for been named by Gov. Thomas J. a term ending June 30, 1978. possible criminal violations but been named by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to serve on Connec-ticut's new Commission on represent the public on the Newspaper reports today said Hospitals and Health Care.

broker, as chairman of the commission

The commission was created by the 1973 General Assembly to review private hospital and nursing home budgets and impose ceilings where necessary. Meskill called the commission the single most important

accomplishment of the legislature this year. Whitten will serve two years as chairman and continue as a

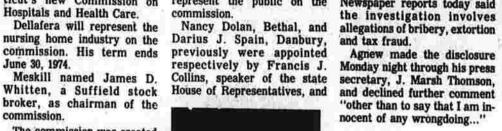
member of the commission through June 30, 1976. Elizabeth W. Cathels of West Simsbury, was named vice chairman for two years and a

commission member through June 30, 1976 Meskill also appointed:

-Sidney L. Cramer, M.C., Hartford, representing the **Connecticut State Medical** Society for a term ending June 30, 1976.

-Charles B. Womer, Woodbridge, representing the Connecticut Hospital Associa-tion for a term ending June 30, 1974 the commission, appointed by statute, are: Franklin M. represent the

public were: -Glen W. Moon, Stamford, for a term ending June 30, 1978. - Howard V. Wry, New Bri-bissioner Adolf G. Carlson.





Francia P. Della

president pro tempore. The remaining members Foote, State Mental Health Commissioner Ernest A. Shepherd, state Insurance ComPresident Spiro T. Agnew says

the investigation involves allegations of bribery, extortion Agnew made the disclosure

other than to say that I am innocent of any wrongdoing ... " Second Bomb Error PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Another accidental U.S.

bombing near here was reported today as the U.S. Em- Seek 'Outlaws' bassy announced casualties in than 400 dead and wounded. believe are hurting the Palestithis time by a U.S. F111 fighter- acts of international terrorism. bomber, was reported to have

killed four civilians and injured 13 on a government-held island

SPACE CENTER, Houston Palestine freedom fighters and (AP) — With a record space contributed nothing to the bat-walk on the books, Skylab 2's tle against Israel.

#### Yacht Seized

News Capsules

MIAMI (AP) - The Miami Herald says U.S. Customs agents have seized a yacht that belongs to financier obert L. Vesco who is under indictment with two former Nixon Cabinet officers on charges of conspiracy and struction of justice, The Herald said the \$1.4 nillion, 121-foot vacht Patricia

III was seized last week when it berthed for repairs at a shipyard on the Miami River.

#### BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -

the B52 bombing Monday of a The established Arab guerrilla government base town on the groups are quietly searching Mekong River totaled more their ranks for "outlaws" they The second bombing in error, nian cause with indiscriminate

Informants close to the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), outheast of Phnom Penh in the the umbrella body for most of the recognized guerrilla groups, said it is investigating three in kylab Work Resumes cidents that generated



#### By PEGGY SIMPSON

Banking Committee is reforms. preparing to investigate the Before Congress began nation's financial structure and its impact on the credit crunch. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the committee, el will hold hearings in terest rates.

figure charged banks' most ture and regulation." creditworthy customers, He promised the committee reached 9 per cent throughout will draft specific legislation in the industry Monday, the September or early October to lighest rate on record

The prime rate was 6 per cent at the beginning of the year.

Associated Press Writer Since January, the Banking Committee staff has been WASHINGTON (AP) - With preparing an analysis of finan-the prime interest rate at an cial institutions and regulations ll-time high, the House and considering possible

a plan for stabilizing soaring in- aspects of the current credit crunch and the manner in which The prime lending rate, the it is related to financial struc-

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to Purnell Pl.

## **Nixon Accounts For Secret Costs**

lisclosure on his purchase of wide." homes in California and He said virtually all the work Florida

Acting on the President's inand General Services Adninistration revealed Monday that nearly \$10 million had been spent by the government since 1969 for security, communications and other work at the First Family's out-of-town residences and offices.

At the same time, presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren announced that Nixon had hired a private auditing firm to prepare "a complete, detailed accounting of the acquisition of the homes and property" he has purchased since taking office in San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.

That report will be released within a month, Warren said as he told newsmen it would "include everything ... on which

you have had questions." The White House has been barraged with questions since May, when it disclosed that Nixon had borrowed \$625,000 from industrialist friend Robert M. Abplanalp to purchase the San Clemente estate in July 1969-and that the loan was canceled in a complex transaction 18 months later when Nixon sold to Abplanalp 23 of the 29 acres in the ocean-side tract. GSA administrator Arthur Sampson, in an apparent

reference to Watergate, said his agency divulged its \$3.7



sunny, more humid Wednesday high in the mid and upper 90s mid 80s along the Sound. Precipitation probability near zero tonight, 10 per cent Wednesday. Winds southwest 10

noon hours and under 10 m.p.h.

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Denver		89
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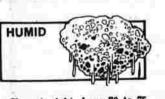
WASHINGTON (AP) - million in spending for security President Nixon has made an and administrative support of the President and his famil some of the secret costs of the because of "the atmosphere presidency while ordering a full that exists today government

was requested by the Secret Service in line with its duty to structions, officials at the protect the President and his White House, Secret Service family "both from malicious

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### **Getting Ready for School**

Carpenter William Rice tiles the floor of the Verplanck School cafeteria. Renovations to elementary and secondary schools are occurring throughout the summer in preparation for the opening of schools in September. (Herald photo by Klemens)



Clear tonight, lows 70 to 75.

to 15 m.p.h. during the after-

-	at other time Outlook for	s. Thursday:
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	Anchorage	56

sunny, not and n	mmu.
	- Hig
Anchorage	56
Boston	84
Chicago	91
Denver	89
San Francisco	62
Washington	89

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CLIP AND SAVE

# There are requests that the council approve the ad-ministrator's appointment of a tree warden and to approve the police contract. There will be a discussion of the acounsition of the roads and the security of the ro director. Gantner will be working with

dent was the opportunity to at-tend the Watergate hearings during the week of July 23. brothers. He was a cotton

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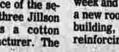
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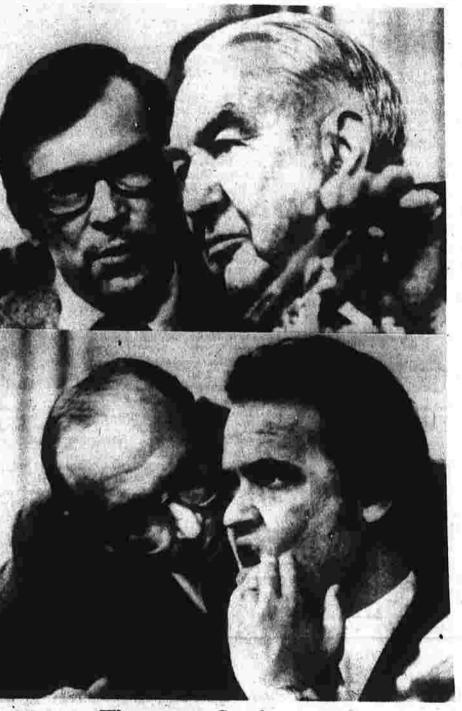


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# **Kleindienst Testifies** Agnew Investigated WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice astronauts today resume experiments in their orbiting News Stunned Nixon



Watergate Conferences

Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn. vice-chairman, top left, and Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman, confer during the Senate Watergate Committee hearings Monday in Washington as do Sam Dash, majority counsel bottom left, and Fred Thompson, minority counsel. (AP Wirephoto)

## Tape Subpoenas Invalid, Nixon Lawyers Argue

Archibald Cox.

Lawyers for President constitutional doctrine of legal action of its own to obtain men arrested inside

jurisdiction to enforce the White House counsel, in a court special prosecutor legal brief supporting the Archibald Cox. President's refusal to turn over subpoena demanding presiden-tial tape recordings, they said, "would be an unwarranted and

The proposed \$50,000 ap-

provements would be financed

of Commerce, Town Manager

Robert Weiss, Assistant Town

those Main St. merchants

whose establishments border

Most of the items on tonight's

agenda are scheduled for public

hearings only, with Board of

Ribbon committee, to study

different forms of government.

scheduled for Aug. 14.

Purnell Pl.

**Directors** Expect Large Turnout **For Hearings** 

was moved out of te Municipal allocates \$2,881,000 to Illing and proved today. Building and pushed back an \$2,719,000 to Bennet. hour in anticipation of a large turnout and a lengthy hearing. The meeting is at 7 at

Waddell School, Broad St. from insurance-premium Considerable interest has developed concerning two year. items on tonight's agenda both up for public hearings - a Backing this proposal is the proposed \$5.6 million ap-Committee, its consultant, the propriation for additions and Greater Manchester Chamber nprovements to Illing and Bennet Junior High Schools, and a proposed \$50,000 ap-Manager John Harkins, and

propriation for improvements The proposed school project is a scaled-down version of a \$6.8 million proposal defeated in referendum last November. It utilizes the same plans prepared last year for Illing by Arnold Lawrence and for

Bennet by Richard Mankey. the directors are expected to The directors are being asked to place the proposal for referendum on the Nov. 6 pointment of a 15-member Blue voting machines. The project has the backing of the Board of Education, its Citizens' Ad- A subcommittee of the board

visory Committee and the Town has screened a list of potential members and will present its ding Committee The \$6.8 million 1972 proposal recommendations for the 15 apwas split evenly between Illing pointees.

Nixon told a federal judge separation of powers." tapes and related docur today that the court lacks J. Fred Buzhardt, special (See Page Fourteen) tapes and related documents

President Nixon was 'dumbfounded" when told that his closest aides had been accused in the Watergate case in mid-April of this year, former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said today. Kleindienst told the Senate

Watergate committee that he first learned of accusations b White House counsel John W. Dean III and former Nixon campaign deputy Jeb Stuart Magruder early in the morning of April 15.

He said he immediately sought a meeting with Nixon. and relayed the information to him early that afternoon in Nixon's office.

"He was dumbfounded, h was very upset," Kleindienst

**Kleindienst** said Justice Department officials told him. and he told the President, that Dean and Magruder had implicated former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, campaign aide Frederick C. LaRue, hemselves. White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D Ehrlichman, former campaign aide Robert C. Mardian, "you name it."

"This is the first time since June 17, 1972, that anybody had given me any credible evidence that any of them were involved in any way," Kleindienst said.

The hearing was disrupted for about 10 minutes during the morning session by a half-dozen young people who took turns reading aloud from a statement. They called themselves representatives of "the National Caucus of Labor Com-

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. D-N.C., ordered the disruptors ejected and they were taken by Capitol police to a room in the basement of the Russell Senate Office Building.

Cleindienst also testified that he warned Ehrlichman less than two months after the June 17 break-in that he might be involved in an obstruction o justice. And Kleindienst said he threatened to resign in Ehrlichman didn't stop meddling in the investigation.

He also said the mastermind of the wiretapping, G. Gordon Liddy, approached him the afternoon after the raid and said that White House or Nixon WASHINGTON (AP) - unsupportable violation of the mittee decided to postpone any campaign employes might have been included among the five

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subpoena served on the president by Watergate appearance lasting less than two minutes, filed a lengthy Pollution Potential An attempt to enforce the subpoena demanding president. White House tapes subpoenaed Wite House tapes subpoenaed Key to New Policy

line doesn't give off much air Health in New Haven. pollution

power line could have on Hartford at 10 a.m. Aug. 15, the homes, schools, stores and fac- tal Protection Agency (EPA) in

highways, amusement parks potential pollution it will cause and utility lines into a new and how it will be controlled refunds in the 1972-73 fiscal category of "complex plus anything else the comsources.

Simply stated, a complex Mayor's Downtown Action source is one that could increase air pollution by itself and also from traffic and related development.

An example is a shopping center which, by itself, might not raise the level of pollution might say, "the center itself is in an area above an acceptable fine, but two gas stations and a imit. If, however, the center causes a town to widen roads to accomodate more traffic, and if acceptable air quality limit." other businesses such as gas according to Beth Weinstein, an stations, hamburger stands and analyst in DEP's air com-Directors' actions on the items movie theaters move in, the

dealing with complex sources, said. will be discussed at five public hearings beginning Thursday at DEP commissioner, 7 p.m. at the Torrington city hall. Other 7 p.m. hearings will be held Friday at the Cloonan School in Stamford, next Monday at Windham High School in Willimantic and next Tuesday

HARTFORD (AP) - A power at the Yale School of Public The final hearing will be held But consider what effect a in the state office building in development of a rural, un-inhabitated area: Power for regulations to the Environmen-Washington.

A new policy is stirring The regulations will require within the state Department of the DEP commissioner to ap-Environmental Protection, one prove all proposed construc-Tonight's meeting of the and Bennet - \$3.4 million for which seeks to predict future tion. In applying for a permit a Manchester Board of Directors each. The new proposal air pollution on projects ap- developer will have to furnish information about the location In preparation for new and nature of his proposed regulations, DEP has lumped development. How much traffic propriation for Purnell Pl. im- race tracks, shopping centers, it will generate, how much missioner might require.

> After reviewing a proposal DEP would tell the town what effect the new development would have on air quality for the town as a whole. In the case of a shopping center DEP hamburger stand across the street would put you over the pliance section.

However, one item on which of federal clean air standards. The town then would have to allow the DEP's draft regulations shopping center to be built, she

Carroll Hughes, assistant emphasized that DEP wasn't taking over local planning and

zoning functions. "We will be providing strictly a technical definition." he said

