Obituaries Former Resident

Killed in Crash A former Manchester resi- he moved to Enfield. He had dent died in a one-car accident worked at MacDonald's for two

William J. Lewis, 31, of 62 Hassmar Rd., Enfield, assis- Tenney Lewis; two sons, Scott tant manager for MacDonald's Lewis amd Michael Lewis, both on W. Center St., Manchester, was operating north on I-91 when he lost control of the vehicle and the car flipped over, said State Police. Lewis was Ronald Lewis of Harrison, alone in the car at the time of the accident which occurred shortly after 9:30 p.m. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Wesson Memorial Hospital, rushed there by the Enfield ambulance, State Police said. Mr. Lewis was born Oct. 25.

lived in Manchester most of his life until eight months ago when funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Harold Killian

Mrs. Julia Taylor Killian, 71. of Newington, formerly c Manchester, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Harold Killian.

Mrs. Killian was born in Glastonbury and had lived in Manchester for 20 years before moving to Newington in 1942. She was a communicant of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Newington, and a 30-year member of Newington Grange. Other survivors are 2 sons, Herbert Skoglund of Ellington and Robert Skoglund of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Mahon of Ellington; 4 sisters, Mrs. Mable Peterson and Mrs. Arlene Lanagan, both of Manchester, Mrs. Grace Hatcher of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Elizabeth Carenza of Agawam, Mass.; and 17 grandchildren

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Newington, at 10. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the

funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Frank Hausmann of 22 House Dr., died Monday at headquarters. Mrs. Ethel Laura Comstock Manchester Memorial lausmann, 75, of Farmington, formerly of Manchester, died at was the wife of Frank Hausmann.

will be in Riverside Cemetery,

Farmington. Friends may call at the Cemetery. funeral home tonight from 7 to There are no calling hours.

Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Discretionary Fund at the Farmington Congregational

Mrs. Frances C. Lent

Mrs. Frances C. Lent, 81, of 15 School St., died this morning at a Rockville convalescent

She was born in Ireland July 31, 1892. She had lived in Hartford many years before moving o Manchester six years ago. She was employed at Veeder-Root in Hartford for many years before her retirement. She was a member of the Senior Citizens, and a communicant of St. James Church.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Ely and Miss Helen O'Connell, both of Hartford; a nephew and tao nieces. The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. James Church at 9. Burial firm for 35 years. will be at Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Ernest W. Hull Sr. Ernest W. Hull Sr., 68, of great-grandchildren.

R. Hull of Manchester.

Sunday night on I-91 near En- years. He was a 1959 graduate of Manchester High School. Survivors are his wife, Linda at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis of Manchester; two brothers, Peter Lewis of Manchester and

N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Francis J. Williams of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wesson Memorial Hospital, Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Springfield, Mass., after being the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial .941, in Montpelier, Vt., and will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Theodore Prowe

husband of Mrs. Eugenia Sergel Funeral services were Mon-Mr. Prowe was born Aug. 12, Funeral Home, East 1900 in Moscow, Russia, and years. He was employed as a Cemetery, Manchester.

He was a member of Center Fox. Before he retired in 1964, Congregational Church and the he was traffic manager for the inchester Art Association. He is also survived by a son, R.I. Walter Prowe of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Lana P. Buck of England Traffic Legion, Delta Eugene, Ore.; and two Nu Alpha transportation frater-

Funeral services will be Chamber of Commerce. onight at 8 at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center daughter, Mrs. Ann McCarthy St. The Rev. Lyman Farrar, co- of Melrose, Mass.; a sister, astor Congregational Church, will of- Manchester; and three ficiate. Burial will be private. Friends may call at the

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

funeral home tonight from 7 to

Walter Matkof

Manchester area for most of his where they met.

daughter, Mrs. Marie L. Mrs. Lillian Ledoux of charge of the wiretapping, told sessions. Stewart of Unionville; a grand- Manchester and Mrs. Elsie him about the accusations of A Green Rd. resident filed rected. Stewart of Unionville; a grand-son and a great-grandson. Funeral services are John A. Hangen Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Unionville, Burial Manchester and Mrs. Elste Robbins of Rockville; two John A. Hangen Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Unionville, Burial Manchester and Mrs. Elste Robbins of Rockville; two John A. Hangen Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Unionville, Burial

Joseph Suntava

another son, 3 daughters, 12 death of his mother when he A Prospect St. resident neighborhood are upset over the grandchildren, and a great- was a young boy.

The Suchodolski Funeral arrangements, which are in- charges.

Clarence A. Campbell

Mr. Campbell was born Sept. 29, 1892 in Stafford and had 29, 1892 in Stafford and had lived in Tolland for over 50 years. Before he retired 15 years ago, he was employed as a guard at the Stafford Worsted Mill and had worked for the firm for 35 means

grandchildren and several

Pine. He was the father of John Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Donald G. Miller, pastor of the an opportunity to ascertain and a.m. EDT Aug. 22. Other survivors are his wife, another son, 3 daughters, and 11 of Tolland, will officiate. Burial study the reaction of the White House attorneys to the motion nine presidential conversations "constitutes a valid and formal claim of executive privilege by

Society.

Mrs. Agnes M. Marcin

Survivors are a son, Donald prove the delivery of credit ser- "I am convinced that there is

of Okinawa; a sister, Mrs. Eva and on a basis which will allow great-grandson The funeral will be Friday at

8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the

funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Winfred E. Fox Winfred E. Fox, 73, of Rum-

ford, R.I., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Theodore Prowe, 72, of 80D Pawtucket (R.I.) Memorial Bluefield Dr. died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the Mrs. Beulah Phillips Fox.

day at the J.H. Williams & Co. Providence, R.I., with a comhad lived in Manchester for 23 mittal service at East inisher at the Stori Building Mr. Fox was born Feb. 14, Co., Enfield, before his retire- 1900 in Manchester, son of the late Samuel and Dinah Atkinson

> Kennecott Wire Co., Rumford, He was a member of the New

nity, and the Providence, R.I., He is also survived by a Center Mrs. Eleanor Gee of

Kleindienst

grandchildren.

Walter Matkof, 82, formerly Democratic national

He said he i orders against any special Mr. Matkof was born in Ger- treatment for the men, and told her home Monday morning. She many and had lived in the Liddy to leave the golf club

and lived in Farmington for the printer at Kellogg and Buckley of Hartford. level involvement in the case until Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Norris. The directors take turns traffic control signal at E. Mid-Other survivors are a Survivors are two daughters, Petersen, the man in over-all conducting the twice-monthly dle Tpke.-Princeton St.-Walker

the accusations. "Two of those muffler dragging died this morning at Bristol said. "I think one of the things I suggested that the police intoxicated persons" after a Hospital. He was the father of Charles Suntava of Manchester. Other survivors are his wife more than anything since the can't.

> He said Nixon consoled him fence on S. Main St., where it at 1 and 2 o'clock in the morin their meeting that afternoon, crosses Globe Hollow Reser- ning. They claimed there is

Kleindienst said he im- tion of steel beams would add over lawns. mediately withdrew from the greatly to protective measures. wiretapping investigation, and He said the town should insist Hoarding Hit put Petersen in over-all charge. that the state install the steel TOLLAND-Clarence A. Kleindienst resigned as head of beams because S. Main St. is a Massachusetts Consumers' Campbell, 80, formerly of the Justice Department two state highway. Hunter Rd., died Monday night weeks later, April 30, when The town, in a Dec. 27, 1972

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Other survivors are 2 sons, Clarence Campbell Jr. of (Continued from Page One) Wednesday. Ervin gave no hint The White House brief rejected Cox's argument that

counsel for the committee have scheduled oral argument for 10 judge that he would not comply with Cox's subpoena

randchildren. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Wednesday in White Pine. Wednesday in White Pine. The family suggests that any Wednesday in White Pine. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Tha family suggests that any The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Tha family suggests that any The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Tha family suggests that any The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. The special prosecutor,'' The special prosecutor,'' The senate Watergate case. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. The funeral and burial will be in North Cemetery. The function the disclosure of the function of the functio of the special prosecutor," related to the Watergate case. The Farrar Funeral Home, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer the day's hearings. Presidential tapes documents. The committee's suit had comply with any of the subbeen expected today or poenas.

Hartford. She was the widow of In a letter to committee and unemployment.

House To Study

Interest Rates

Hartford. She was the widow of Vincent P. Marcin. Mrs. Marcin was born April 29, 1901 in Hartford and had lived in Manchester all her life. Nanchester all her life. Nanchester all her life. She was a communicant of St. "But I feel there is general state of the economy at the Town Council meeting at unusually hot summer. agreement that we must im- midyear.

daughter, Mrs. Frank Burdick stable and reasonable terms policies that will retard an inflation that we will suffer for

"Even worse, as the economy posed to public boating. does slow to a recession level, The committee is to report Interest rates are exempt prices will continue to rise from controls under President sharply," he said. back to the council not later than Dec. 1.

Coventry

Town Hall.

Meanwhile, Sen. William dent the nation is not headed for Proxmire, D-Wis., said today a recession.

Patrick Cleared In Cult Case

By JOHN MULLIGAN Voll away from the sect.

Nixon's economic-stabilization

program.

hours, a six-member Manhat- track star who had won a However, he did agree that 100. tan Criminal Court jury Mon- scholarship to Yale University, boating regulations were New priorities were es- town meeting. day found Ted Patrick innocent to drop out and become a of a misdemeanor charge of un- fulltime evangelist. lawful imprisonment stemming Prosecutor Juan Ortiz had

from an attempt to argued that Patrick's actions these regulations. "deprogram" a young Connec- constituted an infringement on In other action, ticut man from a religious "Jesus People" cult. young Voll's religious liberty. Patrick shook hands with Jury announced the un- each of the jurors upon his animous verdict to Judge Bruce Wright in the small fifth-floor judge.

courtroom where Patrick has

abducting Daniel Voll last Jan. planned to continue his 29 then two weeks short of his 21st birthday, at West 119th 'deprograming'' after a hiatus to raise money to pay for his Nixon Accounts

Testament Missionary case to. We got a chance to Fellowship. The fellowship is a explore this movement and we (Continued from Page One) nearly \$6 million in comfundamentalist sect described have a record-a court case- harm and from safety other work financed by the during the trial as a segment of we can point to." the "Jesus People" movement. Voll, who sustained a dis- Many of the items listed in a Key Biscayne.

Patrick 43, a former aide to located finger in the January in- 70-page fine-print breakdown California Gov. Ronald Reagan, cident, is still a member of the supplied by Sampson dealt with (Continued from Page One) Eugene and Marie Voll of Far- remain devout Lutherans.

Comment Session

Complaints relating to investigation into the possibili-Manchester traffic conditions ty of the steel beams. No reply life. Before he retired 17 years But Kleindienst insisted he dominated a two-hour Board of has been received to date. She was born in Southington, ago, he was employed as a didn't have evidence of high- Directors' comment session A Princeton St. resident com-

St- He requested it be cor-

Main St. Burial will be in East prosecutor Earl Silbert. cerns the many cars he said he the elderly or young to cross the Kleindienst, a personal friend observes all over town —being street. They requested that the of both Mardian and Mitchell, driven with one headlight or signals be operated in the nor-

The same women complained

They said people in the charged that the chain-link activities of the young people, Home in Bristol is in charge of when Kleindienst laid out the voir, is not sufficient protection some damage to property, parfor motorists. He said the addi- ticularly when cars are driven

Council warned consumers Monday that they should not

Richard M. Nixon in his official

mation the disclosure of which

he has determined would be

contrary to the public in-

terest

notices and flowers. tion stand ready to give you whatever

losts !

ture frame supplies."

cost information you desire at any Send for your FREE copies today. You will be glad you did. TO: NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION 135 West Wells Street Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203 Please send me FREE copies of these six brochures: What About Funeral Costs?
 With the Body Present
 Some Thoughts to Consider When Arranging a Funeral
 Someone You Love Has Died NAME_

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Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tolland and Francis Campbell of Berlin, N.H.; a daughter, Mrs. Harrison Hall of Pownal, Mrs. Harrison Hall of Pownal, Vt.; a sister, Mrs. Roger Collins of Elmwood; 18 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren

accept the case on grounds that pond. White Pine, Tenn., a former East Hartford police lieute-nant, died Monday in White

at a Rockville nursing home. He was the husband of Mrs. and Dean was fired. Weeks later, April 30, when the town, in a table highway department, had asked for an buy large quantities of meat because of rising food prices.

Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Atty. Harold Titus and federal shopping center. The other con- situation makes it difficult for

said he reacted emotionally to taillight missing or with a mal manner. men were the closest friends I He requested better enforce- of noise, obscenities and "other Joseph Suntava, 87, of Bristol have ever had in my life," he ment by the police and associated activities by young,

mington, Conn., to win young

Committee Will Draft Mrs. Agnes M. Marcin, 72, of 231B N. Main St. died Monday night at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford She was the middem at the teconomic outlook for the stabilize interest rates. Boating regulations for eliminated by the Town Coun-

. Marcin of Windsor; a vices to the people on more nothing in our current economic prised of the chief of police, ton Carrier unit. The last bid, beach of Waterfront Heights representatives from the from town resident John Drew, council members decided McIntosh of Fall River, N.J.; the entire economy to remain years to come," he said in a surrounding lake residents op- from New England Mechanical town attorney to see what the for \$5,071 and Katzon Fuel for ramifications of the proposa

Funds for the air conditioning will be provided by the Capitol -

Prop and Sail Club proposed a authorized to seek three bids the council decided to break up list of regulations, such as more for a new fire truck for the the charter revision into fiv frequent lake patrol, a South Coventry Volunteer Fire questions. They will be: minimum of three qualified of- Department. After these bids . Each party will submit five ficers to patrol the lake, a ban are received, the council will candidates for the Town Counon waterskiing after sunset, meet with the fire department and a limit on the number of to finalize a decision on the . That the school board parking spaces at the state boat choice of a truck.

A financial report was given term One resident suggested on the cost of a pavillion at . That all elective and appoint closing the state boat launch. Liscike Beach. To date, the tive boards would serve two Associated Press Writer Patrick's lawyer, Patrick M. The state would be unwilling pavillion has cost \$5,495. This year terms. NEW YORK (AP) — After deliberating less than three wall, had argued that the sect to take this action, Councilman jesse Brainard maintained. New YORK (AP) — After deliberating less than three exerted influence on Voll, a

> needed. He also noted that ap- tablished which pinpoints . That all other basic change propriations would be needed to Brigham Tavern Rd. as the be used to clarify the basic supply the manpower to enforce first area to be improved. This charter. would be the southerly section The Town Council also ap In other action, the Town of the road from Eastview Council approved ap- Acres to the improved section propriations of a maximum of of the road.

\$5,071 for the installation of air Mrs. Francis Funk of the conditioning in Town Hall. Conservation Commission two years. This raise is within judge. The jury received the case at structed, duct work was in-ment maintain the beauty and brokich would provide terrain of the road. The When the building was con- requested that the improve- the 5.5 wage restriction. been on trial for 11 days. 1 p.m. and reported its verdict cluded, which would provide terrain of the road. The been appointed a committee of A simple assault charge at 3:45 p.m. Patrick had faced facilities for air conditioning at engineer should consider the one to develop all the aspects of against him was dropped on the up to a year in prison if con- a later date. The appropriation ecological balance of the area had been included in the town when preparing preliminary Patrick had been accused of He told reporters that he budget two years ago, but was plans and estimates, she said.

near Columbia University, in order to "deprogram" him tant thing is that we had one of tant thing is that we had one of

munications installations and military at San Clemente and

was enlisted by Voll's parents, Eugene and Marie Voll of Far.

President's San Clemente den, The Manchester Post Office ig pool has announced that applications cleaner" for the Key Biscayne compound and \$6.83 for "pic-clerk-carrier examination.

Applications may be picked Sampson said some such up at the Room 101 of the Main items will be reclaimed by the Office and must be returned government when Nixon leaves before 5 p.m. on Aug. 17. office and no longer needs Applicants must be 18 years

old or 16 years old if a high Warren said the same is true school graduate. The starting for more than \$600,000 of the salary is \$4.22 per hour.



here are many misconceptions To further assist you NFDA has about funeral costs. One reason is that published an informative brochure there are other charges involved in a "What About Funeral Costs?" It will markers, and miscellaneous expenses for such things as newspaper death

funeral than those of the funeral di- give you a better understanding of rector. Among these are cemetery or the subject and dispel many of the cremation charges, monuments or myths you may have heard. Five other NFDA brochures discuss: thoughts about the funeral, arranging Another mistaken belief is that fun- a funeral, the presence of the body,

eral directors won't discuss funeral or the condolence visit, and children and burial costs frankly and specifically. death. You will find them all most This is not true. Members of the helpful because they are based on National Funeral Directors Associa- experience, research and knowledge.

STATE____ZIP. Also Available At HOLMES FUNERAL HOME 400 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

the Beautification Committee. The town administration Following discussion of the

When the town attorney requested that the counc Treasury Secretary George Shultz said Sunday he is confi-this item, the Coventry Paddle, town administration was desires in placing the charter-revision questions on the ballot,

members would serve two year

cent of the tax levy without a

proved the police contract which will run for the next two years and includes a 27-cent-an-

a celebration for the nation's bicentennial in 1976. He will report to the council on what e resident's wishes are an how to celebrate the event.

The feasability of removin the beach permit fee of \$2.5 will be discussed at a hearing August 20 at a place to be announced. The permit fee is now wish to use Liscike Beach.

New England didn't-including \$89 for "four Exams Planned Memorial On.

oned Honesty

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\$50,000 from private contractors after he became vice president. The report was carried today by the Knight newspaper chain, which quoted sources as saying and tax evasion growing out of testimony, the Senate

In a story from its forts also are involved, but At-

newspaper chain quoted the has decided against referring source as saying some of the the case to Watergate special contributions may have been put to Agnew's personal use. The Justice Department has acknowledged only that Agnew

is the subject of a criminal investigation, a fact disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Monday night by the vice presi-Tightening the lid on its in- dent himself. He proclaimed his vestigation, the Justice innocence and said he would not Petersen Angry Department has refused to comment further. comment on a report that No charges have been filed WASHINGTON (AP) -

Spiro T. Agnew received against the vice president, and Angrily, his voice at times the case, being investigated by squeaking, Asst. Atty. Gen. U.S. Atty. George Beall of Henry E. Petersen poured out Baltimore, has not been his resentment at losing control referred to a grand jury. of the Watergate case to a

The investigation involves special prosecutor. allegations of bribery, extortion Following Petersen's kickbacks allegedly paid by Watergate committee recessed told that contractors paid building contractors and Tuesday to an indefinite date Agnew \$1,000 a week over a engineers to Maryland and after the congressional summer period of years, and the \$50,000 Baltimore County political recess ends on Sept. 5. Republican fund-raising ef-

Washington bureau, the ty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson prosecutor Archibald Cox. However, Samuel Dash, chief

counsel for the Senate Watergate committee, says the (See Page Sixteen) reported

Nixon Readying Watergate Reply

An AP News Analysis By GAYLORD SHAW

the sun faded on a smoggy response. But this scenario summer evening, President seems to be emerging: Nixon plied the Potomac Sometime soon, perhaps late

His dinnertime cruise sion networks for an address Tuesday was a signal, to use a from the White House. Nixonian sports cliche, that the This speech probably would all was now in his court. last less than a half hour, but

aday when it recessed its fort to dispel the shadow Not long after the Senate Caucus Room emptied, Nixon gathered his top speechwriter, Raymond K. Price, and headed of a presidential "white paper" or the presidential yacht, giving a point-by-point rebuttal

For two hours, they and his administration. navigated the gentle chop of the Next could come one or more

response to the swelling political scandal.

Dash Set To File Tape Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Watergate committee worked on final review today of its planned lawsuit seeking federal court backing of its sub poena of Watergate-related White House tapes and

documents. Committee sources had said the suit would be filed as early as today, but chief counsel Samuel Dash said a final check of the suit was planned before it was filed later this week.

Lawyers for President Nixon have filed their legal arguments supporting the President's refusal to give White House tapes to Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox

In a brief filed Tuesday with U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, lawyers for the President argued that the court lacks authority to enforce Cox's subpoena demanding the tapes of nine presidential conversations. The special prosecutor has called the tapes "important evidence" in the Watergate

On July 23, both Cox and the committee served the President with subpoenas demanding tapes of specific conversations. He refused,

Cox immediately asked Sirica to order Nixon to say why he was not complying with the subpoena and the President filed his response Tuesday.

Sirica gave Cox until Aug. 13 to respond, in turn, to Nixon's response. . He also scheduled oral arguments in the case for 10 a.m., Aug. 22.

The committee, meanwhile, has not yet acted on its decision to file a similar suit agains Nixon seeking court clarifica-tion. However, Dash said now that the committee knows what to expect in the way of response from Nixon, it will go ahead and file its suit.



A Foamy Overcoat

Town fireman Mark Kravontka of 223 School St. shakes

foam from his outer clothing. How did he get it there? See

earlier this week. (Herald photo by Knapp)

Page 17 for more about fire fighting training in a drill

The White House insists that the President hasn't decided WASHINGTON (AP) - As how or when he will make that

The Senate Watergate com-mittee plopped it there on forum to formally launch his ef-

EVERETT LIVESEY

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

 Superintendent of Schools
 for fining by Arnoid Lawrence
 back to Illing and by providing
 Bennet would

 James Kennedy Tuesday
 and for Bennet by Richard
 back to Illing and by providing
 Bennet would

 inght,
 Mankey.
 Kennedy spoke at a public
 Kennedy's emotional state that never existed there since
 Also speak

 hearing being conducted by
 the Manchester Board of
 Presented the public is the truth
 "The Bennet plant," he
 presented the public is the truth

 Directors, held at Waddell
 maxer to a charge by
 member of the
 Mrs. Norma

School and attended by Education never gives us the adequate needs." about 90 persons. The hearing was on a Kennedy acknowledged that Speaking briefly and backing the proposed \$5.6 million

proposed \$5.6 million ap- the junior high school popula-

a townwide referendum. The proposal is a scaled-down the proposed program will take sites committee. version of a \$6.8 million care of secondary-school space Greenberg said the Board of Precipitation probably 10 per

Pipe Break Drops package - instead of splitting the proposal into two questions. Water Pressure

All customers of the Town of Manchester Water Department are experiencing a drop in water by the Cheneys in 1920 and was from a member of the public, pressure, according to Jay expected to last approximately Kennedy said a minimum of 2.5 Giles, director of public works. 25 years, said Giles. Giles said that a bulldozer, working on a state project in Glastonbury, unearthed and shattered a wooden water main which supplies 250 customers in

Glastonbury, and pumps over one million gallons of water into town each day. Giles said that between the broken water main and the closing of the Cooper Hill plant for renovations, the town will loose much of its usual water pressure. The standby pumps at he Cooper Hill plant may be turned on if the situation cannot

be corrected soon. Giles said. If the Cooper Hill pumps are turned on the water will be unfiltered, pumped directly from the Globe Hollow reservoir; the water, however, will be clorinatedand drinkable, Giles

said. Giles said that the central and western portions of the town will feel the drop in pressure the most.

Giles said that it will be late afternoon before repairs on the line can be made. He also said that repairs on the wooden line will be more difficult to make than those on a cast iron main, as most of the pipeline must be drained and it is harder to

The weather was cloudy and hazy as Sparks kissed his wife and children, then climbed into the aluminum gondola shortly after daybreak to begin his solo flight. He said he hopes to arrive in Europe in five days, becoming the first balloonist to make a transatlantic crossing. Sparks, of Tamiment, Pa., said he's aiming his craft for France, "but I'd consider anything from Finland to Italy a pinpoint landing." Sparks and his 20-man ground crew have been in Bar Harbor for the past three weeks, waiting for a meteorologist in New York to give the "go sign" when wind and weather conditions were rght. "There were those who tried to push us into going sooner, but if we don't make it,

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Comment Refused On Agnew Probe



The 100-man government force defending the station threw down their weapons and ran after the insurgents shouted to them to lay down their arms, the sources said. It was the second attack in

miles west of the center of

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Rebel Attack

tain to follow the lifting of the predict the size of the creases.

Set For Evening **Readers of The Mancheste** call the paper's switchboar

three months on the important installation at Kambol, about 11

Lottery Drawing Herald are requested NOT to Thursday to learn the winning

Thursday's drawing will be Saybrook Mall in Saybrook. Due to the evening drawing,

Prices To Rise Higher prices are virtually cersearching for words to explain this week but more likely next, 60-day price freeze next Mon-Watergate to his fellow Americans. Nixon will request a prime-time slot on the national televi-spokesmen are unwilling to

weekly lottery number. arges leveled against him at 7:30 in the evening, at Old **Comment on Purnell Project**

ROBERT MASON Opposed

LOUIS APTER

Kennedy Makes Schools Plea

true facts."

proposal for the same two needs into the foreseeable

"patch" the wood.

future and should take care of staff members would be needed dum last November. In even a slight increase in the at the high school, after it is about 90 persons attending.

Superintendent of Schools for Illing by Arnold Lawrence back to Illing and by providing Bennet wouldn't need ad- Illing and Bennet Junior Highs. that never existed there since Also speaking for the

Speaking briefly and backing (See Page Sixteen)

proposed \$5.6 million ap-propriation for additions and improvements to Illing and Bennet Junior High Schools. The directors took no action Tuesday night. When they meet erain next Tuesday, they will The directors took no action Tuesday night. When they meet again next Tuesday, they will consider placing the question on the Nov. 6 voting machines for the Nov. 6 voting machines for existing school population, that school board's building and highs in the upper 90s, 80s near the school board's building and

Education is recommending cent tonight and Thursday. one question on the voting machines - \$5.6 million for the package - instead of splitting hours, under 10 m.p.h. at other "We feel this building program is a proposal sunny, continued hot and Manchester can be very proud of and should approve," said

Greenberg. The water main was installed In responce to a question and a maximum of 4 additional Washington

(Herald Reporter) "I categorically state, here and now, that the story inter the story November 1971, the voters rejected a proposal for a third junior high school in the inter the story for high school students," he \$50,000 to \$100,000, depending on was held on a proposed \$5.0 and to say we hide the facts The \$5.6 million new version said. "We can do that by how many staff members were simply isn't so," said is from plans drawn last year moving the Illing ninth-graders added. He said Illing and

Herald photo by Pinte

proposal were: Mrs. Sue Farr, "The Bennet plant," he president of the Illing PTO; added, "is in desperate need of Mrs. Norma Marshall, a Directors, held at Waddell Ballila Pagani, "The Board of tion and to make right its in- visory Committee; and Mrs. Virginia Coulter, a vice presi- 777 on it, and received \$30,686 in



Clear tonight, lows 70 to 75. Sunny and humid Thursday, the shore.

Winds southeast ten to 15 m.p.h. during the afternoon

Out look for Friday: Mostly

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Boston	92	71
Chicago	92	75
Denver	86	59
San Francisco	61	54

Balloonist Off To Europe

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) - Aeronaut Bob Sparks, a 37-year-old resort recreation director, took off for Europe today in a nine-story red, white and blue balloon. Nearly 1,000 spectators cheered as the helium-filled "Yankee Zephyr" soared into the sky from Bar Harbor Airport.

it won't be because we rushed into it," he told a newsmen shortly before "waft-off."

"I'm confident in my equipment and myself. I feel great," he said. An experienced balloonist, Sparks has set the world record for hot-air soaring and has spent two years in preparation for the 3,200-mile flight.

The former jockey, singer and standup comic wore a blue jump suit during the launch and carried thermal underwear in preparation for subzero temperatures at altitudes.

He maintained radio contact with the airport during the first hour of his flight, but the signal was growing weaker as a westerly wind carried him northeastward. Sparks planned to go up about 1,000 to 1,-500 feet today, then climb steadily-

possibly as high as 17,000 feet. Sparks' emergency equipment includes a parachute and scuba gear. His gondola, described as unsinkable, is actually an aluminum boat, complete with mast and

A group of Pennsylvania businessmen has provided the financing for the trip. The cost has been estimated at around \$100.000.

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Board of Directors took no action last night on a proposed \$50,000 appropriation for improvements to Purnell PL. which runs north to south, one-way, behind downtown Main St. business establishments

Possible action will come Aug. 14, when the board meets to take actions on its entire agenda.

What the directors did do last night, following a public hearing on the proposal, was to express consternation and frustration at the way Town Manager Robert Weiss proposes to finance the \$50,000 appropriation - from a fund which contains \$118,543 in insurance-premium credits dating back to at least April

The directors indicated dismay because they weren't told

by Weiss the credit exists. Consequently, to learn from Weiss why they weren't told about it until 10 days ago, the scheduled a special meeting with Weiss for 7 p.m. on Sept. 4 he day he returns from a nanagement seminar in Aspen Colo. The purpose of the neeting is to learn why, even at budget-making time, Weiss hadn't told the board the funds were available

Several of the directors said privately last night the board had considered asking Weiss to return immediately from Colorado, but decided against

Last night's public hearing

Following the hearing on the proposed \$50,000 appropriation million appropriation for additions and improvements to An account of that hearing is in another story in today's Herald Acting Town Manager John Harkins explained last night that the town had \$83,080 in premium credits on April 1 1972, drew interest totaling \$4.additional credits on April 1 of this year - for a \$118,543 total He said \$22,500 will be left in the premium-credit account, as required by the insurance carrier, and the rest will be invested by the town treasurer, so that it may draw interest. Funds, as needed for any reason, will be withdrawn as needed, Harkins said. Director Anthony Pietran-

tonio lead the criticism against Weiss. "It appears to me." he said.

"it (the existence of the insurance credit) should have been told us. Mr. Weiss was 100 per cent wrong. He knew he had the insurance refund and he didn't tell us. I'll say publicly now that it wasn't proper. When he gets back, he should sit down with us and explain."

Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, to insisted the board have a session with Weiss. "I'm downright angry," she

"We should have been Mrs. Phyllis Jackston

suggested that a check be made of other possible available funds that also mightn't have been revealed to the directors. Jon Norris remarked, "The

news of the refund was as much of a surprise to us (the directors) as to you (the people at the hearing). The information should have been made available to us at budget making time."

Town Controller Thomas Moore said there is nothing new about accumulated insurancepremium refunds. The ac cumulation, he explained, is in case there are years of poor insurance experience, when ad ditional premium payments are required. He acknowledged however, that the directors should have been made aware of the fund's existence.

John Haberern Sr., who said he wasn't against the appropriation for Purnell Pl. improvements, said he is agains using the premium refunds for financing it.

He cautioned the directors (See Page Sixteen)







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By Alfred Sheinwold When dummy has a short suit, you often ruff losing cards of that suit with dummy's trumps. As an experienced player, moreover, you avoid drawing trumps until you have ruffed your losers. Today's hand shows that principle in a new twist.

North dealer Neither side vulnerable Opening lead - Five of clubs West opened the five of clubs

his own hand. As it happened, East played the king of clubs and South

ruffed. So far, so good. dummy's queen and East held however, the low club should be off. Declarer led a second led from dummy and South trump and East held off again. should ruff. The ace of clubs declarer led a third trump. This keep control.

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was a fatal error. East took the Having ruffed a second club. ace of trumps and led his last South could then lead his last trump, thus getting rid of all trump. East could take the acc trumps. Now South had one losing card in each suit. To put it

differently, he had only nine winning cards: four trumps, two hearts, two diamonds and one club. Down one. Should Ruff

South should ruff another club before drawing trumps. It's true that dummy had no ruffing power but South should imagine that his own hand was the dummy. Then it would be clear that his hand should ruff before trumps were drawn.

North dealer Neither side vulnerable NORTH 4 QJ84 0 854 O K73 A AQ4 WEST EAST A None A A653 O 1962 0 Q 10 ♦ Q 10 6 4 ♣ J 9 8 5 2 & K 10763 SOUTH 4 K 10972 Ø AK73 O A 8,52 A None and declarer finessed with dummy's queen. If the finesse did not work, South could ruff in 3 A Pass 3 A Pass 4 A All Pass Opening lead - 4 5

It was all right to lead two Now South led a trump to rounds of trumps. Then, Without a care in the world, would remain in dummy to

> of trumps but could do nothing to defeat the contract.

Daily Question As dealer, you hold: Spades, None; Hearts, A-K-7-3; Diamonds, A-8-5-2; Clubs, K-10-9-7-2. What do yousay? Answser: Bid one club. In

general, bid a five-card suit before mentioning any four-'card suit. Copyright 1973 General Features Corp.





Enjoying chow time at Jamboree East are, from left to right, Bill Meier, Rick Schwartz, Tom Marvin, Charlie Nead and Wayne Smith.

Town Scouts at Jamboree East

The 49 Boy Scouts from Manchester Troops 27 and 123 arrived last Wednesday afternoon at Moraine State Park near Butler, Pa., for the 1973 Boy Scout Jamboree East, which officially opened Friday.

The scouts obtained their camping supplies including pre-fab picnic tables, portable latrines, garbage cans, water buckets and other necessities before setting up camp. Later in the evening, they went to the trading post to buy souvenirs or traded patches with other scouts

Thursday, the group went swimming and in the evening many became involve Coventry

in patch trading, which is similar bartering. Two scouts practice a little bit of give and take until they find a trade,

which both think is fair. Richard Meier, a member of Troop 27, said "You wouldn't believe the number of boys here. There are tents and flags as far as the eye can see. And the trading post is constantly as crowded as downtown Manchester during the sidewalk sale

The opening day festivities on Friday included a show in the arena starring Danny Thomas. Rick Meier attended a scout news conference where the entertained was interviewed before the show.

GOP Endorses Slate To Present Caucus as a regional sales representithe town committee endorsed tative. He has three children two incuments - Fred White

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held Aug. 23 at Coventry Mrs. Young has lived on has lived in town 22 years. Grammer School. Hemlock Point Rd. for 5½ Perretti has four children and

ycka, Craig Wallace and

Sandra Young. and lives on Woodland Rd. Grabowski works for U.S. Plywood in East Hartford. He s president of the Paddle, Prop and Sail Club, a member of the Republican Town Committee Church in East Hartford.

Skungamaug Golf Club and is president of the Lions Club. He is a member of the Republican old sophomore at the Universi-old sophomore at the Universi-

Tavern Rd. and has been in reading. She works at people from the town com-town for three years. He works Friendly's in Manchester. mittee to serve on Citizens Ad-

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Two of the incumbents on the Town Council have chosen to run again. They are Coun-cilman Jesse Brainard and Councilman Robert Keller. The new candidates for the council are Henry Grabowski, John Network Council and the Town Recrea-tion Committee and a member of the Town Council and the Young Republicans. She is a secretary at Well's Agency. Arthur Tournas, Dawn Network Council Board of Potterton and Mary Jane Monast received the town com- alternate.

Ripley Hill Rd. and has one has three children and works child. She attends Emanuel for Keer McGee Chemical Cor-Lutheran Church in Manchester poration in Windsor. He is also and the Young Republicans. He and is a member of the Glaciers a member of the Republican attends Burnside Methodist Snowmobile Club, Young Town Committee. Republicans and the Motycka grew up in Coven-try and lives on David Dr. Mrs. Monast is a registered Motycka owns and operates the nurse at Windham Memorial The registered campaign chairman.

Town Committee and the ty of Connecticut. She is vacant on the Republican Town Young Republicans. majoring in English and wishes Wallace lives on Brigham to teach special education

for Carpenter Technical Corp. For the Board of Tax Review, visery Board was turned down. **MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE**

and attends the Second and Jesse Williams. Fran The Republican Town Com- Congregational Church. Perretti is the only new canmittee Tuesday night endorsed Wallace is a graduate of the didate. candidates for the caucus to be University of Hartford. Perretti resides at 44A and

Two of the incumbents on the years and has one child. She is attends St. Mary's Church. He

The Zoning Board of

Appeals/Alternate endorsed is Paul Stetler Stetler lives on Root Rd. and

Mrs. Monast resides at has lived in town five years. He

Committee

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Paul W. Lattimore, mayor of Auburn, N.Y., will be the guest His arrival is scheduled for business community will have

cording to Mayor Thompson. His visit scheduled for Sun-Following the luncheon, Mayor reference to Mayor's Lat- ment sites.

Auburn. The Auburn mayor, a second-term Democrat who describes himself as "an insurance man who has spent a lot of time on is scheduled to make an infor- Development Commission, will redevelopment," says he put mal presentation to the group in also participate on the panel at the package together on his own regard to his success in in-initiative. He said he began dustrial development. initiative. He said he began dustrial development. Mayor Lattimore will con-three years ago after reading a The Chamber's Industrial and clude his Manchester visit with

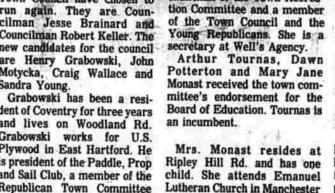
they have one, why can't we?" As a result, he commissioned study at Battelle Memorial Institute and then circulated the results to foreign embassies

in Washington which resulted in expressed foreign interest. The Greater Manchester Church, 300 Parker St., Aug. 15, of pints of blood to be collected, Chamber of Commerce has from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce has from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. worked with Manchester Mayor Thompson and the Town Development Commission in Branch of the Amarican Bed Development Commission in Branch of the American Red arranging the schedule of Cross, 643-5111. Walk-in donors blood.

will also be welcome.







Chamber Breakfast Monday

Visiting Mayor To Speak On Recruiting Industry

Bloodmobile Visits

Auburn, N.Y., will be the guest in a univer it scheduled for an opportunity will have an opportunity to hear the an opportunity to hear the Auburn mayor's creative approach to industrial develop-

day and Monday, Aug. 12-13, is Lattimore will be taken on a Chamber council chairman, the the result of a recent article in the Wall Street Journal with areas and potential developtimore's success in recruiting international industry to directors and officers and directors of the Chember with the Start and Start an

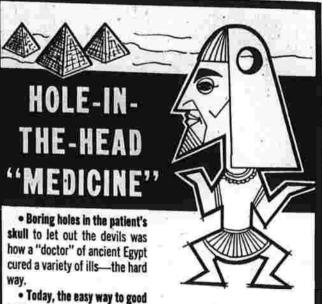
newspaper story about another foreign-owned steel plant in the U.S. located in South Carolina. '73 Breakfast Seminar,'' for 8:45 Mayor Lattimore said, "If a.m. Monday at Willie's Steak will depart Monday afternoor

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 8, 1973 - PAGE THREE **Goat's Butt Brings Suit** Greenfield, Mass. (AP) – vicious tendencies." John and Gabrielle Coughlin have filed a \$15,000 suit asking damages in a 1971 incident in which Mrs. Coughlin claims she was butted by a goat

was butted by a goat. The Coughlins allege the goat's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Court officials said they could

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Stuck in Antarctic Ice

ly after being blown off course by a strong storm in the to look for escape routes. (AP Wirephoto)

A Soviet ship, the Ob, lodged in ice in the Antarctic recent- southern Indian Ocean. Helicopter at right was being used

Road Called Threat To Franconia Notch

Alexander G. Higgins **Associated Press Writer**

FRANCONIA NOTCH, N.H. (AP) - Attempts to squeeze an interstate through this scenic pass, periling the granite face of the Old Man in the Mountains, have one of America's oldest conservation groups ready to go to court for the first

The Appalachian Mountain Club, founded in 1876, plans a lawsuit if alternate routes aren't studied.

Until now the club has always used compromise in its efforts to protect the environment. The 15-year dispute over the interstate was rekindled when Congress passed a bill last Friday that would allow con-

struction of a "parkway" through the narrow pass. The measure must still b signed by the President.

Francis Belcher, executive director of the mountain club, said the extension of Interstate 93 was unnecessary and would destroy Franconia Notch State

The rumble of heavy in terstate traffic and the blasting that would be necessary t widen the pass to accomodate four lanes would increase the chances of crumbling the Old Man, other environmentalists

The granite profile, a cliff on Cannon Mountain far above the pass, was discovered by surveyors in 1804 and has been used by New Hampshire as a

The Old Man's face is already tied together with metal braces to prevent further movement o the rocks that make it up. The club joined with others in

1926 to create the state park a a memorial to World War Belcher said he has been in-

terested in protecting the notch since then, because he was one of the many schoolchildren who contributed money to the park

"That notch is precious to America, not just New Hampshire," he said. "Sir Anthony Trollope came ove and saw it in 1855 and called it one of the scenic gems of the

Eighty per cent of the traffic using the current two-lane road s destined for the notch. Belcher said. There is little ustification for a road north of there because it wouldn't connect with anything major. Other groups of environment

alists are not taking as strong a position as the mountain club

OPERA IN THE BARN GREENFIELD, III. (AP) 104-year-old barn on a farm belonging to Kaye Shanaha and her husband, George, i not for cattle. It's for grand

With her pupils and friends, Mrs. Shanahan, 66, a voice teacher, has been staging operas there for four years

"One night after a insuccessful trip into S Louis, Mo., to see about th chances of a large foundation funding the opera, I was saying, 'You know we may j have to use my old barn.' And someone said, 'Well, wh not?"" Mrs. Shanahan recalled 'I hope that Opera-at-the Barn will give my pupils an outlet and also help them to pursue their opera avocation The opera can also furnis greater opportunities to peop n this area to hear grand opera that they might otherwise no

hear," she said.

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but none of them would like to Forests, said most members of the highway remain two lanes, Hampshire can come up with a see a four-lane highway through a loose coalition called the but be built to conform with the plan that is unique" and imthe notch. Paul Bofinger, executive Committee agree the present lanes in places. director of the Society for the road is inadequate. Protection of New Hampshire's He said he would like to see Congress means "New said. "It's a real step forward.

White Mountains Environment park, possibly by dividing the aginative, not necessarily sticking to the four-lane in-The measure passed by terstate requirement, Bofinger



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PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - "I don't know why they're alive,'' said Mrs. Richard L. Ottinger after a single-engine plane buzzed over her head and crashed in her back yard.

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The three men in the plane were in fair condition at Grasslands Hospital in alhalla.

Mrs. Ottinger, wife of the former congressman, said fuesday she was swimming in a pond on the heavily wooded 24.9-acre property when she heard an engine sputtering. "It came in right over my head and crashed into the hill

on the other side of the pond," An official at the Westchester County Airport, about 10 miles away, said the pilot radioed he was out of gas and the plane disappeared from the scope a mo-

The men were identified as John Wells, 33, of Columbus, Ohio, the pilot; Kenneth Jackson, 56, of Worthington, Ohio and John Derbyshire, 45, of Skaneateles, N.Y.

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timer, you might remember the old dirt roads that you took as a child to the family vacation cottage or cabin. Those were great times, and although the roads times, and although the roads were unpaved and rugged, you somtimes reached speeds of 20 to 25 m.p.b. on your way to the were unpaved and rugged, you to 25 m.p.h. on your way to the interested in finding out exactly audio visual aid coordinator at the establishment of subcom-Well, times have changed, as

have the roads and vehicles used for travel.

The average automobile can 100 m.p.h. if it is in proper run-

And the roads! Multi-lane super highways have replaced the dirt track which was once the main throughway to your vacation haven.

Instead of the hair-raising 25 m.p.h. of yesteryear, we find ourselves serenely cruising at 60 to 70 m.p.h.. Lot's of fun and adventure to be had on the open road isn't there? Well there's also a lot of death and destruction happening on the highways today. July and August have consistantly been the month which have held the highest percentage of traffic fatalities for the last 20 years.

A lot of people get killed because they forget that the Mass Pike isn't the home of the Indianapolis 500. And a lot more get killed because they aren't watching the jerks who are bucking for first place.

The first thing to remember on the highway is to drive according to the traffic. If the speed limit is 65 m.p.h. and traffic is traveling at 50 m.p.h., go a little slower; weaving in and out of traffic lanes could get you killed.

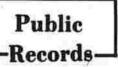
Another good idea is to check your vehicle before leaving home. Having your engine seize because your crank case was out of oil could become an inconvience. As a matter of fact if your engine doesn't blow up, your wheels will at the very least lock up . This sort of thing usually makes a driver lose control of his car, especial ly when traveling at 70 m.p.h. Blow-outs at high speeds might also be considered to be the top ten ways to

become a statistic. Losing your brakes or your ability to stear the car also produces minor difficulties.

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VIRGINIA CARLSON His proposal was ultimately

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Campaign Spending

With the continuing drama of Watergate, demands are increasing for legislation to control campaign spending.

Campaigns require huge sums of money. The candidate who has the most effective fund collection organization generally has the best chance for victory. On this basis, many feel there should be drastic changes in the political process.

Most of the proposed changes point to the taxpayer. It has been expressed that if the taxpayer will kick in a few more dollars, every candidate will be limited to a certain maximum expenditure during his campaign. Thus a person's qualifications for office won't be overridden by his lack of

However, we see no reason to believe that limiting campaign spending will be any more effective in eliminating political skullduggery than do present laws which require that campaign expenditures be reported. Some politicians 'are skirting the present law.

We don't feel the taxpayer should have to pick up the load for campaign spending. Most political jobs pay an adequate salary. If a candidate wants the job and the notriety, he and his supporters should be willing to shoulder the expense of getting it.

What is probably needed is stricter enforcement of laws governing campaign practices. But it would probably take a monumental investigating staff to get that accomplished.

Perhaps some new laws need to be written. But the already over burdened taxpayer shouldn't be a part of any new legislation.

Eagle Team With Bear?

A little more than a month ago, President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and top tyrant Leonid I. Brezhnev of Soviet Russia signed an agreement aimed at heading off nuclear wars involving either nation. The two leaders promised "urgent consultations" in case any such war should threaten.

Now it comes out that Brezhnev wanted a far wider agreement than this. He is reliably reported to have tried to sell Mr. Nixon on a pact committing the U.S.A. to join the USSR in intervening to prevent a nuclear conflict anywhere.

That would have bound us, for example, to team up with Red Russia against Red China in case Peking's despots should develop a yen to try out their nuclear arms against Russia. Or we'd have to side with the Kremlin in moves to keep any other nations from

waging nuclear wars, or to stop any such fight that might somehow get started

In effect, the U.S.A. and the USSR. under this pact, would agree to police the world between them.

President Nixon, this report goes on, had the sense to turn Brezhnev down cold - and to repeat in a later note that the Eagle definitely was not becoming a fellow cop of the Bear.

It is most devoutly to be hoped that this will be U.S. policy for the foreseeable future. Our basic interest is with neither Red Russia nor Red China. Our basic duty to ourselves is to keep free of entanglements with either of the Red giants, so that we can move on all occasions to safeguard U.S. independence and power first and last.

Thanks, Mr. Brezhnev; but no, thanks

Visit to the Shore (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Going To Be A Farmer

Andrew Tully

Capital Fare

seemed reasonably sane has see every evening as soon as he gone and done it. To wit, he has finds out which way to look. Even with two P Virginia countryside.

ever got to a cow was the time I swear I don't he was flying over Kansas and alchemy bubbles in city city-sanitary for their diges-took his eye off the comely slickers causing them in middle tion. No one ever told him that Sponsors littered with Guernseys.

Set him to weeding the garden requiring fiscal acumen. set him to weeding the garden and say goodbye to the carrots and c au naturel are indistinguishable from crabgrass.

sodize over the aroma from a summer and cold in winter. The beware of betting against God.

farmer knows he must be cun-

Even with two PhDs, no taken good money out of the Now that he's learned a Black habitue of the city's streets can bank, carried it to a bucolic real Angus is not a brand of Scottish slug it out with the seasons, or This is a bachelor who lived first steak. Meanwhile, he's drouths and winter snows. from eating swill that is too nust

quick look at a landscape Perhaps it's a kind of guilt com- looking for hoof-and-mouth dis-Jock wouldn't recognize plex brought on by high living, ease. So Jock has departed to pore spinach except in the company of Oysters Rockefeller. To him, fingernails and the knowledge that for 20 years they have over seed catalogs and spend money formerly lavished on glass for which he pays a bandit route to the sack. The disease is and renovate silos. He yearns Manchester next July: years before a cultured type in- the newspaperman, a species crawl out of the sheets in the formed him it was grown in the temperamentally unsuited for black morning to slop the hogs innards of a goose. Jock's next both physical exercise and the and see to the soybeans. He has question was what's a goose. direction of any enterprise a death wish to lose his health

and onions. To Jock, vegetables of whom learned as tots how to beasts. deal with Nature, or at least grow his own vittles and can manage from time to time become independent of super- to earn a living raising animals quite. I keep remembering Bilmarkets, not to say the maitre and plants. The only thing the ly Rose's warning: "Never buy d' at Sans Souci. He speaks of city man knows about the anything that eats," and the adfresh air as he used to rhap- weather is that it's hot in vice of Jimmy the Greek to

wilderness. Almost, but not

Do-It-Yourself Home Improvement Speaking Of Sea Vessels

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr. again is calling urgently for U.S. construction of Trident submarines as the best-in-sight devices for keeping U.S. nuclear seapower as copious as it should be.

The authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships, 1973, reports that Soviet Russia now is the world's No. 1 naval power. Does Congress need any more cogent argument for the Tridents, costly thought they will be?

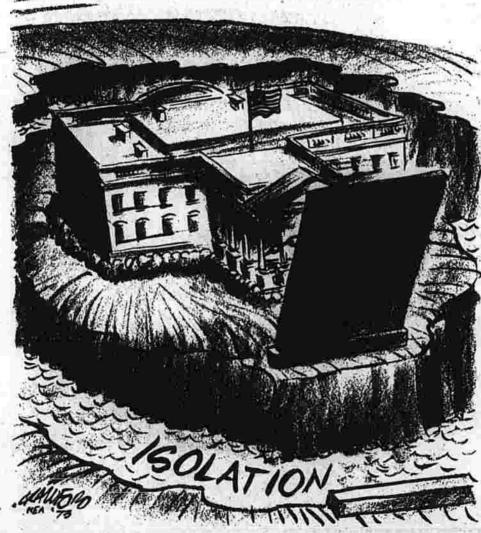
Spending Control

Of interest is the approval of landmark legislation calling for new techniques and procedures for improving Congressional control over spending by the Government **Operations Budgeting Subcommittee.** The measure includes a requirement for five-year pilot testing of new federal programs, along with provisions for five-year budget projections; establishment of budget committees in both houses of Congress served by a highly-qualified professional staff and a means for controlling back door spending. The bill is designed to require

Congress to set an overall spending ceiling for both outlays and new spending authority and then to live within

It also specifies that the date for the President's budget would be moved up from January to Nov. 15 each year so the new Congressional budget committees would have time to work on it.

The measure has a long way to go. It still must pass the full committee, Senate and the House. It might simply be wishful thinking. However, the bill does go a long way in enabling Congress to get a firm grasp on the





A new industrial park is opening in Colorado and we were probably one of 300,000 or so persons to receive an inspiring letter from the general manager. We don't know why we were among the chosen few but it got us to thinking that what might be good for Colorado in the way of attracting new industry, might also work well for Connecticut

The inspiring message, in part, follows: "The ideal location for your plant is Pueblo, Colo: This high, dry place in the sun offers you much more than any other area, bar none.

"A few reasons why: Colorado tax policy stimulates business. Financing is available under several plans. Labor is productive, the work ethic is still very much a part of peoples' lives here. Lost time due to labor disputes is one-fourth the national rate. Next door is the largest steel mill this side of the Mississipp

"Furthermore, Pueblo is right in the middle of the fastest growing area of the country with easy access to major markets. And the sunny Southwest offers superb living that simply cannot be matched elsewhere." Now you have to admit that it is an inspiring message

We can't help but wonder what might be the results of the extensive mail campaign.

Boston's Logan International Airport, the site of last week's tragic crash, is the 10th busiest airport in the nation, according to Airport Operators Council International. The number one ranking goes to Chicago's O'Hare, followed by Los Angeles, Atlanta, then JFK International in New York, San Francisco, New York's LaGuardia, Miami, Dallas, Washington National and Boston.

Andrew Tully, author of the Capital Fare column which appears on our editorial page through McNaught Syn dicate, is the author of a new book entitled: The Secret War Against Dope. The publishers are Coward, McCann and Geoghegan and it will be out Aug. 17.

The Main Street Guild has issued a reminder that the planters on Main Street are again in need of attention by nearby merchants

"Although the town is watering the planters, we still WASHINGTON - A jour-nalistic friend who has always of the breathtaking sunsets he'll ning enough to guess right about the weather 50 per cent of spend a few minutes a couple of times a week will help."

In the American Legion magazine we read that bicycle estate agent who preys on dudes, and bought a farm in the herd of the critters and invited conquer the perversity of farm animals. He knows nothing of boosters on Capitol Hill are peddling a bill which would benefit the nation's 70 million bike riders by tapping the benefit the nation's 70 million bike riders by tapping the funds of the controversial Highway Trust Fund raised

all his life in one big city or another, spending much of his time in windowless night clubs rombie and Fitch and is redolent of booze and costly dickering for an air-conditioned tractor. pigs today, marking no sign that they will die tomorrow isn't simply to please the kids. Half of the country's pedal uing to the Bicycle Institute o Sponsors insist that more bikes will increase the nation's

stewardess long enough for a age to turn back to the soil. foxes eat chickens and cattle go health and decrease air and noise pollution.

Now that Sidewalk Days store promotions are history for another year, here are some ideas stolen from across chicken is something under never seen a dawn except en compliant females to buy plows the country which might help to draw better crowds to

in waiter's garb 10 bucks. He'd particularly virulent among for the time when his been eating pate de foie gras for that most unlikely of breeds, agribusiness forces him to fighting equipment; devote one evening to a community agribusiness forces him to fighting equipment; devote one evening to a community songfest

> Out in Flagstaff, Ariz., the city council started its own slush fund, all from the pockets of its own members and officials.

The mayor, noting the late arrival of two councilmen, Listening to Jock, I am moved that the council establish a \$1 fine for any member rassle her to a tie. Anybody can almost persuaded to collect my or official who was late or delayed the start of a meeting. But Jock is going to be a turn banker or stock broker or farmer. He is full of plans to columnist, but only a farmer own pennies and take off in a covered wagon for the ty at some later date.

> You can add newsprint to the growing list of com-modities in short supply. Great Northern Paper Co. notified us the other day that a cut in The Herald's tonnage allotment will be necessary.

> A shortage of wood has resulted in production cutbacks at two mills. The shortage is attributed to bad weather last spring and a manpower shortage in woods labor despite the high unemployment in some New England states. It appears some people don't wish to work even when work is available

> There are currently something like six major national health insurance proposals pending in Congress. If you wish to know more about the proposals in detail a leaflet entitled, "National Health Insurance: The Great Debate," is available free of charge. It can be yours by writing the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., 1615 H. Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Ask for publication 3140.

> In view of the highway congestion one frequently encounters in getting to and from work, some companies that are experimenting with a flexible time system might be on the right track.

> That's the system that permits employes to set their own working hours. Some of the schedules call for an employe to work seven hours per day but he or she can set the star ting time, perhaps anywhere from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

We have seen reports to indicate the flexible time system has resulted in less employe absenteeism. There have also been reports that it improved employe morale. Naturally, the system isn't adaptable for all businesses Many have to cater to the public at the long established

but mostly by tradition, 8 a.m. to 4:30 or 5 p.m. hours. But for some businesses, the flexible system does seem prac-President Nixon may be losing sleep over Watergate but

we doubt if he loses any over AFL-CIO President George Meany's comment that the President won't be invited to the federation's October convention. Perhaps Spiro will be called upon to pinch hit because he is the one who will be interested in votes. Apparently, even Meany has forgotten that it was the President who pardoned Jimmy Hoffa.





A trio of of Old Testamer Prophets - Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekial - will receive spe cial recognition on Israel's 197 Festival set of stamps.

As in many previous Festival sets, the stamps are long and thin with tabs, reports the Is-rael Philatelic Agency in America. The stylized drawings with Hebrew inscriptions depict scenes from the prophets' lives. The tabs on each stamp bear the words, "Prophets of Is

Isaiah appears on the lowest denomination. He was a poet from Jerusalem who warned against foreign alliances as well as the corruption of religious rites. Jeremiah, on the niddle value, has been called a prophet of doom since he warnd of the fall of the Kingdom of Judah, but he also prophesie the rebuilding of Jerusaler Ezekial, a prophet in exile, ap pears on the highest value. H amous parable of the Valley of the Dry Bones concludes with the vision of a re-establishe

These stamps are due for release on Aug. 21 and will soon be available at your local stamp dealer. Also to be issued on that date

by Israel are the remaining six stamps showing the Chagall windows in the Chapel of the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. The first six were issued last March. Portrayed on these stamps

are the windows for the tribes of Dan Gad, Asher, Naphtali, Joseph and Benjamin.

When the U.S. Postal Service issued a set of four adhesives to salute "progress in elec-tronics" it also marked the anniversary of a dramatic event unications history the first transmission of vision between the U.S. and Western Europe via Telstar satellite. That historic occurrence took place in 1962 and the first TV picture carried was that of a waving American

The six-center depicted the spark coil Marconi used at the turn of the century. The 8-cent stamp illustrated an electronic circuit while the 11-cent showe Lee DeForest's audion tube The 15-cent combined an ol type microphone, a goose-neck speaker, a radio tube and a TV

Stamps of the British Commonwealth are soaring in val-

Prices of these stamps are noted in the 76th edition of Stanley Gibbons' British Commonwealth catalogue soon to be released. High prices at auction and a growing worldwide denand have created this boom at all levels, but particularly among the old "classics." For example, the 1847 Mauritius "Post Office" Penny or ange-red and two pence blue have increased from 27,00 British pounds (unused) to 40,-000 pounds in less than a year.

FROM THE MAIL BAG. .. many inquiries are noted this week from the New York area. To A.M. Laurino, of Brooklyn, the two U.S. Documentary stamps of 1926 are not valuable items. There are jus too many in existence...To Howard Strougo, of Flushing, the best way to start a collect tion is to purchase an in expensive all-world album with a packet of used stamps, some hinges, a tweezer and a magnifying glass. This "starter set can be obtained for only couple of dollars from almost any stamp store. Look in your elephone directory. . . To Mrs B. Griver of the Bronx, use stamps are not normally valu able unless they are rare. Tel our nephew to take the stamp off the envelopes. It's easier put in the album or stamp book...To Mrs. Helen Belgray, also of the Bronx, the best way to sell your stamp collection would be through a reputable lealer. There are many in the New York area who would evaluate the items and make you an offer. Remember, the condition of the stamps is very important when assessing val-

Social Security

Q. I have already made over \$10,800 this year. Now that I

any overpayment of Social Security contribution during the previous year. A. Yes. The support require-previous year. A. Yes. The support require-should apply now? A. The new Supplimental A. The ne



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Q. I have already made over \$10,800 this year. Now that I have changed jobs, I'm still contributing to Social Security. Since I will and up payter ways and up years and your husband worked social security. Since I will and up payter ways and up years and your husband worked social security, you are eligible for benefits. Since I will and up payter ways and up years and your husband worked social security income payments will begin next January. The only people who should apply now are people 65 and over, or blind Since I will end up paying more than I should, can I get some money back? A. Yes. You should apply for a refund when you file your 1973 federal income tax return. The tax return is designed to show any overpayment of Social Security contribution during the Security contribution during the

Since I will end up paying more and I was not able to receive Q. I recently read about a than I should, can I get some Social Security payments new federal payment program or disabled who are not getting are figured?

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Statement Issued On Audit Report

Jerome Baskin submitted his procedures in the collection of town audit for the 1971-72 fiscal revenue. New equipment was private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 year, he made specific note that purchased as a first step to up- p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 balance, that they couldn't be space for the collector's office Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; reconciled with collections, and was enlarged. It still is in- 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. that the situation has existed adequate, and the employes every year since 1965.

He explained that the audit was three months late because audit time and probe deeply Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. of the difficulties he had recon- into our fiscal management. ciling the accounts receivable.

"The 1971-72 town audit. prepared by Jerome Baskin, "The fiscal performance of a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to mid-CPA, confirmed our worst our town staff must be confears that a pattern of poor stantly monitored. Certain fiscal management had functions have been removed developed since 1965. Beginning from the collector of revenue's that year, our auditors have office. More time can and expressed dissatisfaction with should be spent on the primary the failure of the town to functions of that office; i.e. balance its financial books; collection of taxes and water poor and untimely identifica- and sewer service charges. tion of revenues; and tardiness in making revenue available to the treasurer for investment tralizing responsibility. This Miller and daughter, Rockville; DUPDOSES.

that the passage of revenue a separate elected position of from collection to investment treasurer is vital. Treasurer Augustus and daughter, En-be expedited. We believe he has Roger Negro has proved the field; Rosemary Campbell and made great progress. Director value of a politically responsive twin sons, Enfield. Jon Norris focused attention administrator. on our poor revenue reporting system. Progress is slower This is welcome news, but it will be to be certain that past

office we were made aware of management."

Bolton

When Manchester auditor inadequate accounting auditor Baskin to extend his minutes.

His "high priority" recommen-dation was that the Board of Directors and the town manager must devote the ap-manager must devote the ap-accentable practice of our manager must devote the ap-accentable practice of o manager mist devote the up propriate attention necessary acceptable practice of our books not balancing. Two weeks into the new fiscal year we informed a new system of Tuesday issued the following were informed a new system of trance off Armory St. Access to the new emergence of trance off Armory St. Access to the new emergence of the new emer statement concerning the audit fiscal controls has been the entrance via existing developed. This board and driveways. future boards must not let up. Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8

"An overriding need is cenwill occur if voters approve a "Since taking office, Treasurer Roger Negro has At the same time, maintaining daughter, 430 W. Middle Tpke.; At the same time, maintaining Jacqueline C. Baillieul and

here. A recent example of in- Baskin's recommendations John F. Pikul, Warehouse adequate reporting is the infor- have been implemented. That is mation that we qualify for a the easy step. The tough job for substantial insurance rebate. this board and future boards should have and could have " practices do not reappear. The been considered as potential collection and use of public revenue at budget-making monies is a great public trust. We can accept nothing less than excellence. We hope we are food buy. Every one of a dozen "Shortly after this board took now on the road to sound fiscal

Hospital Notes

(VISITING HOURS) Intermediate Care Semi-

Intensive Care and Coronary work under extremely poor con- Care: Immediate family only, ditions. Finally we authorized anytime, limited to five

p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., non-surety bond for court Aug.

night; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Discharged Tuesday: Roy M. Pierce, Bellflower, Calif.; Mary Drumm, 597 Adams St.; Margaret R. Dowd, East Hartford; Lawrence O. Reed, 388 Oakland St.; John J. Peretto, 185 Loomis St.; Frances A. Francis, Somers; Daisy S. Beverly B. Ferrigno and son,

East Hampton. daughter, Marlborough; Lynn I. Also, Iharles A. Curtiss, East

Hartford; Patrick F. Cahill, 32 "Practically all of Mr. Farnham Rd., South Windsor;

> COUNTING HER YOLKS AFTER THEY HATCH LONG BUCKBY, England (AP) - Housewife Denise Bireggs she purchased was double-

Richard Marzialo, 21, of Police said that it is the se-Somerville, Mass., formerly of cond arrest in connection with a Manchester, was charged July 31 accident on Charter Oak Vernon St., was charged by arrest warrant Tuesday. Tuesday on a Circuit Court 12 St., in which it is alleged by Vernon Police on a Circuit Court Police say that charges stem the road and struck a utility arrest warrant with the illegal sale and possession of a nion, Erwin C. Drury, 16, of 79 sale and possession of a nion, Erwin C. Drury, 16, of 79 Oak St., rolled a large rock into the center of the road. A car stems from his being found in the rock causing stems from his being found in the rock causin accounts receivable weren't in grade procedures. The working a.m. 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. -8 p.m. stems from his being found in later struck the rock, causing possession of a small quantity heavy damage to the vehicle. of prescription drugs several Drury was arrested Tuesday on months ago.

Police cited Marzialo's absence from the state as the Ferrer was released on his reason for the delay in his being written promise to appear in charged. 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 He was released on a \$500

the same charges. court Aug. 27.

VERNON stems from the alleged sale of a East Hartford. substance, which was sold as "Canadian Blues," a bar- Vernon Police report the

Police Report

were notified.

Peter Frazier, 18, of Main St.,



Town Receives \$58,164 Days Only Famous Brock 97 In Rev Sharing Funds

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

As of June 30, Bolton has received \$58,164 from revenue sharing funds. Interest received to date in the amount of \$1,270 brings the total to \$59,434. Selectmen show an executive

new town library. The matter must still come to a Town Meeting for a vale by the attention Meeting for a vale by the attention Device Memorial Park Meeting for a vote by townspeo-

enacting a new major tax.

been used. Large Stop Sign At their last meeting, the have for their parks. selectmen approved the

purchase of an extra large stop sign to be erected at Hebron received a letter from Wilfred and Bolton Center Rd. Many drivers have been purchase price of his property. observed going through the pre- Maxwell has given the town

If the extra large stop sign purchase his property on Bolton does not stop them the Center Rd. next to the present selectmen will take further ac- town library. Speed Survey

A representative of the State into the matter. Traffic Commission will contact the selectmen relative to a In the planned use report, the request by the selectmen for a speed limit survey on Williams proposal for construction of a Rd., according to a letter

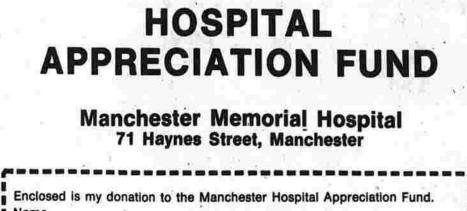
Problems about the unsanctioned public use of Herrick The planned used report also Memorial Park were discussed shows that the funds will pre- by the selectmen as was the ent an increase in rate of a possiblity of adopting major tax and will prevent regulations governing these

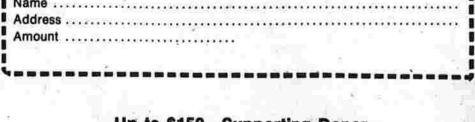
In the actual use report the The selectmen's clerk. selectmen show that none of the Shirley Riley, has been noney thus far received has authorized to contact the Manchester Park Department to see what restrictions they

> **Maxwell Property** Selectman David Dreselly Maxwell indicating the

with legislative authority to the

board with legislative authori-





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sent regular size stop sign. the first opportunity to

Dreselly will have the property appraised and further look

Charter Commission At the last meeting of the Charter Revision Commission. it was brought to the attention

Charter Commission Com-It could not be a charter revi-

not have a charter.

meeting to-give their thoughts as to having a three-man executive Board of Selectmen with no legislative function or a five-man Board of Selectmen

committee All three selectmen voiced an opinion in favor of a five-man

sion commission as Bolton does

Bolton's three Selectmen -Richard Morra, David Dreselly and Leon Rivers - attended the

James Coveney, 19, of 852 counts) on a Circuit Court 12 operated by Raymond Couchon, 12 arrest warrant with the il- from the theft of cars in the pole on Pine Lake Dr. Police

Police said that the arrest \$1,000 bond for court today in

biturate. The use of the drug recovery of a car which was made several young persons in stolen Friday. The car, which the Vernon area sick and police police found at Tri-City Plaza, Vernon Circle, was returned to Coveney was presented in court at Rockville Tuesday Kanter Dr., Vernon. Police said where his case was continued to that the car was in good condi-

> COVENTRY A Monday night accident caused a brief power outage in 34,000 miles of coastline is

Alaska's northern Arctic seaports are closed during their winter season but the southern coastal ports are open the year round. A total of

Couchon was charged with

operating a motor vehicle while

under the influence of liquor or drugs, police said. Court date is

Aug. 27 at Manchester.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB MANY OPINIONS, FEW FACTS Megavitamin therapy debate

like to know more about the your research study in admegavitamin therapy.

This is one of those areas in clusions can be made. I'm which there are many opin-ions and not very many well of any such good study in refsubstantiated facts. Large or huge doses of vita-

mins have been recommended to treat some medical prob-lems, including psychiatric problems such as schizophren-gation, and at the same time type of therapy claim remark- lic that huge doses of vitamins of the muscular contraction. able results. Their adversaries claim they have not done well-tually produce some undesira-trained attually produce some undesira-trained attually produce some undesira-trained attually adversaries trained attually produce some undesira-trained attually adversaries trained attually adversaries trained attually produce some undesira-trained attually adversaries trained attually adversa controlled studies that will ble effects, even with the permit any valid conclusions. The point is that some people with medical problems, inzophrenia, have spontaneous usually think of as a daily cles gain strength and are Send your questions to Dr. Lomb, remissions or improve without any medication. To prove the fat soluble vitamins, A and D forcibly, or to lift a greater 1551, Rodio City Station, New York,

South Windsor

the November elections.

Republican campaigns.

Vernon

government and feel that I can

corner of Union, Maple and

West Sts.

to the children.

reported increased sales and

earnings for the first six

The company said sales for

that period were \$57 million

more than sales for the first

Earnings for the first half of

1973 were \$1.56 per share of

common stock, compared with

\$1.98 during the first six months

General Dynamics has an

Electric Boat Division in

months of 1973.

half last year.

of 1972.

Groton, Conn.

Corcoran Candidate

For Selectman Post

Lane, South Windsor, has an- at this time."

Daniel J. Corcoran of 20 Pam serve the town best in this way

nounced he will seek endorse- He is an employe of Pratt &

ment of the Republican party to Whitney Aircraft, has been ac-

run for the post of selectman in tive in local sports and has been

Corcoran is presently serving a second term as a member of Corcoran has also served as

the town's Park and Recreation program director for the Wap-

Commission. He has lived in ping YMCA for two years and

South Windsor for seven years has served on the Board of

and has been active in past Directors of the Indian Valley

Corcoran, in announcing his presently treasurer of Cub

intention to seek office, said "I Scout Pack 186. He and his wife,

am very intersted in local Shirley, have three children.

St. Joseph Bazaar Will Start Monday

The 15th annual bazaar, spon-sored by the societies of St. two refreshment stands. One of the refreshment stands will be

Joseph Church, Rockville, will selling Polish specialties such

get under way Monday and con- as pierogi, golumki, kielbasa,

tinue nightly through Saturday kapusta and potato pancakes.

on the church grounds at the The Polish foods are being

The bazaar will open at 6:30 feature fried clams, french

each night and there will be a fries, hamburgers and hot dogs

children's matinee Saturday Soda and all legal beverages

rides for children will be at Admission to the bazaar and

reduced prices and Mickey Mouse will be on hand. parking will be free. Parking facilities are available around

Climaxing the week-long af- the church grounds and also in

fair will be the awarding of a 10- the large A & P parking lo

a 1973 automobile and four church grounds on Maple St.

speed bicycle at 10:30 p.m. and across from the entrance to the

other major prizes at 11 p.m. All proceeds from the bazaar

There will be a midway con-will go into the St. Joseph

taining 10 major rides, 30 prize booths, a large bingo tent and funds.

from 2 to 5 p.m. At that time all will also be sold.

church.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I would an empty gelatin capsule). This gets back to planning vance and planning it in such low my knees is too skinny. I Dear Reader- So would I. a way so that legitimate conerence to megavitamins at this time which will permit any definite conclusions.

able results. Their adversaries taken on their own might acwater soluble vitamins that we normally consider innocu-int causes the formation of a chemical called creatine. This develop the size of these mus-cles, if you do it consistently. ous when taken in doses con- substance stimulates the muscluding manifestations of schi- siderably larger than we cle fibers to grow so the musrequirement. Of course, the

a manager of Little League

YMCA for two years. He is

made by the women of the

The other food booth will

have heard that certain exercises could build muscles in

your legs and make them larger. Dear Reader - In most will gradually increase the people, the proper type of exercise will increase the size would caution the general pub- cle must lift, or the strength muscle is contracted strongly able to contract even more in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

build them is simply to stand flat-footed, then rise up, balancing on your toes, and then let your heels sink back to the floor naturally. By repeating strength of the calf muscles. simply rise up on the toes of one foot at a time. This will simple exercise will help you

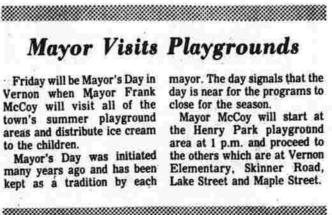
value of any medicine, wheth-er it's a vitamin pill or some-thing else, it has to be proved that it is more effective than for "Balanced Diet" booklet.





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Long Live the Bumblebee Queen! mark in the nation's capital paralyze and kill small game in the sand when it thinks it is in danger? To the contrary, if you By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Things a NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Her royalty pays a special reward to a bumblebee queen —longevity. All her subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject bees die during the winter. The subject bees die during the winter of the subject between the subject bees die during the winter. Only a population with the subject between the subject between the subject between the with the subject between the By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. a placebo (a sugar pill or even prolonged period of time. You are probably talking she remains alive to start py birthday card to a business habits: "The American blind as a bat" mean? Actually, firm you're fond of? Well, to Hospital Association says that it doesn't mean anything. Bats Dear Dr. Lamb – Could you help me with my prob-lem? The part of my legs be-lem? The part of my legs be-Speaking of longevity, the Washington Monument, a landhelp you out, there is now on the 25 to 30 per cent of all adult can see well in a bright light. market a volume entitled "The medical-surgical patients in Worth remembering: "A Business Founding Directory," metropolitan hospitals, wise husband never contradicts which lists the birthdays of regardless of their primary his wife. He just waits awhile almost 10,000 companies. BLOOD'S TIE diagnosis, are suffering from until she does it herself." THAT BINDS some degree of alcholism. It was Samuel Butler who Buying a valuable pearl for YAMAGATA, Japan (AP) - his girl is enough to give a lover Nature notes: Do you still observed, "Life is one long A routine blood test prompted an investigation revealing that the heartburn today, but in the Middle Ages fresh water pearls believe an ostrich hides its head process of getting tired." an investigation revealing that two 11-year-old boys had been mixed up by hospital officials it just after birth and given to id each other's parents. The boys as harmless, but some contra FLETCHER GLASS CO. are to rejoin their real parents after a period of family adjustpotent toxins. It is so deadly that darts dipped in it can of MANCHESTER **Over 25 Years of Experience** ment. Auto - Plate - Window Glass - Mirrors - Glass Furniture Tops - Picture Framing - Fireplace & SUMMER CLEARANCE Door Mirrors - Medicine Cabinets - Special Work (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) 20% OFF **Collector's Items** Manchester 649-4521 **Danish Plates** Childrens Sleepwear, Playwear & Swimsuits Presidential Ladies' Purses, Shorts, Tops & Sets Decanters PLAZA DEPT. STORE Nuline **Estimates Gladly Given** Open Thurs. & Fri. till 9 P.M. Reproductions Sat. till 5 P.M. **Plastics in Stock** (We Have A Notion To Please) 54 McKee St., Manchester 1/6" - 3/16" - 1/4" Next to Frank's Supermarket Stock Sheets or Cut (Off Center Street) EAST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER Sizes ----WED., THURS. FRI., SAT. Reg. **947** 1.27 Pants Polyester/cotton twill flare jeans with Fabrilock® knee. 4-7 Regular, chubby, slim. **Men's Flares** WESTERN JEANS Reg. 4.96 3.84 Versatile flares of wrinkle-resistant polyester/cotton. For work, sports, or casual dress. Solid colors in S-M-L-XL. STYLISH PANTS **BOYS' SHIRTS** 2.47 4.44 Reg. 6.66 796 Reg. 2.66 4 Days 4 Days Popular mariner style flares in trim cotton corduroy. Go-with-all colors of brown, burgundy, navy, green. 29-38. ty of solid colors. 8-18.

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Vernon

Council Approves Teacher Contracts

by the council now makes it application for the \$120,000 possible for the contracts to go state grant for the proposed ad-out to the teachers for their dition to the Vo-Ag Building and

Board of Education to send the contract to the governing body of the town for its approval. If that body does not act within 30 days then the contract is automatically considered

Councilman Robert Houley noved to table any action on the items in which case they would automatically be approved as the 30 days will be up propriation of \$8,395 for the work. later this week.

Councilman Donald adrozinski disagreed with this line of thinking. He said, "The Board of Education acted in good faith and we should act on t. If you are happy with it, vote yes, if not, vote no, but don't table it." Commenting on the lengthy

contract, Houley said, "I don't pretend to understand all there amounts from its budget so just is in this contract. I move to asked that these amounts be table it and it will automatical-ly pass."

The Town Council Tuesday However, when the final vote night upheld the action taken by was taken, all nine council he Board of Education which members present voted yes. approved a two-year contract Taking care of other Board of for teachers and an agreement Education requests, 'he council on administrative salaries. also unanimously voted to Ratification of the contracts authorize the board to make also to give the board the power State statutes call for the to accept the grant if approved.

> Another resolution gave the board the power to also apply for a state grant for renovations to the East School Building. The office of the fire marshal ordered several improvements to the building to comply with the fire safety code. The town is asking the state for an ap-

> The council also voted to appropriate to the Board of Education funds forthcoming from the state for institution of a health education program in the school system and for continuance of the Adult Basic Education Program.

The board appropriated the they are received.



ester, mounting the slid ng board (above) and slid ing down (below) in Brad-ford, Pa. Keeping an eye on him, apparently unnecessarily, is park supervisor Tina Langianese. Chester is regular there.

The second

Hearings Set Aug.15

Vernon

The Town Council held two special tion discussed. However, some council meetings Tuesday night. The second was called quickly, after the first meeting voted on a date for a public hearing and after adjournment discovered it was the same date as the Democratic Caucus.

The hearing on two ordinances, one asking for an appropriation of \$5,020,000 for expansion of Rockville High School and the other for an appropriation of \$120,000 for expansion of the Vo-Ag section of the school, will be held Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at he Vernon Center Middle School.

The quickly called special meeting was necessary after council members realized the first date set, Aug. 16, would conflict with the Democratic caucus to choose candidates for the November elections. Some of the council members were leaving the parking lot, and one, Peter Humphry, a Democrat, had to be called back from his

Council members briefly discussed possible dates for a referendum on the high school appropriation. This will be the third attempt at asking the voters to approve the expansion program. Each time the plans have been revised to bring the price downward.

To put the questions on the ballot for the wember elections was one consideramembers felt the sooner the referendum is held, the better. Architects William McHugh and David Eveleth have set up a schedule that would see the addition of the high school com-

pleted in a 27-month period, after the plan s approved by the voters. The schedule calls for the prelimina plans to be revised in 2-4 months; fina plans prepared within 6 months; bidding, 1

month; construction 17 months; and occupancy, 1 month. The architects said the schedule is based on conventional scheduling, but several

methods could be used to condense the total time required The appropriation on the high school will be 50 per cent reimbursed and the Vo-Ag

appropriation 100 per cent. In further discussing the suggestion that the referendum be held as early as possible to get the building under way and eliminate the double sessions at the high school, council members generally agreed that money would be saved.

The cost of a special referendum runs about \$2,000 but it was felt much more than that would be saved in building costs. The date will be set following the public

Vernon **Asphalt Loader Funds Approved By Town Council**

The Town Council voted can be used for sidewalk in-Tuesday night to allow the stallations and will be helpful in Public Works Department to purchase an asphalt loader and problems, Mayor Frank McCoy to appropriate \$2,625 from that said.

director of administration per-mission to waive bids but called done by four men, two loading for him to get three competitive and two spreading. The new prices before purchasing the equipment would eliminate two

The motion was passed but them for other work. waived.

ministration, that the funds MacDonald, who said he is a Rockville; Robby Neron, Snipcome from the contingency ac- salesman, said he took an sic St., Rockville; Susan count but some council extremely unfavorable view of Parker, Somers; Nicholas members said they felt it was waiving bids and voted against Pawluk, King St., Rockville. too early in the budget year to tap that account. The fiscal the motion. Discharged Tuesday: Jeffrey Councilman Robert Houley Baker, Emerald Dr., Vernon;

works budget had been cut ment it should effect savings in Burke Rd., Rockville; Maurice enough at budget time, and other areas. expressed fear that that depart- When the vote was taken to Charles Hilderbrand, Mountain

of equipment which will attach runs short then the council will Reich, Sherry Circle, Tolland;

department's equipment fund. It was explained that the The motion also gave the loader will save man hours as

men on loading and release not without some disagreement The mayor said the equip-as to which account the funds ment can be useful now when should come from and whether the town is installing sidewalks or not the bids should be in preparation for school Sean Kelley, East Hartford; opening, and that is why he Nicole Letourneau, Lorraine

year just started July 1. said he felt if the public works Rose Breton, South St., Borden said he felt the public department wanted the equip- Rockville; Helena Elward,

feed asphalt to the spreader. It further appropriation.

Vernon **Appointments Okayed**

Frank McCoy. The terms of the appointments are set by the Town Charter.

member, and Norbert J. Proulx Houley later withdrew his tion Commission to fill the un- that the matter will be disexpired term of John Gessay cussed later after the mayor employes at Anaconda pointments run to June 30, 1978. dog pound and the land on the Chief Edmund Dwyer, Thomas plan to construct it.

probationary regular appointment of Mrs. Pat tion have been cut back and policeman with his appoint- Iamonico as an assistant town further layoffs "will probably ment to become effective Sept. clerk and an assistant registrar be an inevitable consequence"

Jane Lamb to the Conservation appointment as assistant will Commission, term to expire allow her to act as a town clerk the ten largest copper com-June 30, 1979; A. J. Bryant to in the absence of the clerk or panies, warned its customers the Economic Development the other two assistants. Commission, term to expire more to fill orders. June 30, 1978; David Somerville to the Economic Development Concert Tonight commission, to June 30, 1978; The Guardsmen, a 17-piece the Rev. John Lacey to the band, will present a concert in Grove Hill Cemetery Com- Henry Park, Rockville, mittee, term expiring June 30, tonight starting at 7. 1976: and Lionel Boudreau to The concert will be sponthe Zoning Board of Appeals, sored by the Vernon Recreaterm to expire June 30, 1978. tion Department and the Hart-The reappointments of Mrs. ford Federation of Musicians, Helen Gleason as temporary It will be held in the music dog warden and Thomas shell which will be set up by reethy as temporary deputy the pool. dog warden were also approved Those attending are asked after some discussion.

to one of the town trucks and have to be asked to consider a Helen Savitsky, River St., The Town Council Tuesday pointments be tabled until Stafford Springs. night approved several ap- further information is received pointments and reappointments concerning the proposed dog in recommendation of Mayor pound the town is going to build

sonalities but rather with the John C. Linderman, an alter- fact that state statutes call for was appointed to the Conserva- amendment with the provision

who resigned. Both of these ap- has more information about the On recommendation of Police Tolland-Vernon line where they Kinsey, vice president of Phelps was appointed as a The council also approved the probationary regular appointment of Mar Det Work schedules and produc-

Reappointments included in the town clerk's office. The

Councilman Robert Houley sit upon. asked that these reap-

Shortage Costs Jobs nate on the Planning Commis- towns with population of 25,000 copper plants said yesterday WATERBURY (AP) - Two sion, was appointed as a regular to have full-time dog wardens. them to lay off employes and

of voters. Mrs. Iamonico works if the situation remains unchanged, Kinsey said.

that there isn't enough copper Carl Drescher Jr., general

manager of Chase Brass and Copper's Waterbury division, said 10 per cent of the employes were laid off because of "severe cost problems" and "reduced supplies of copper scrap on the domestic market." Kinsey said Anaconda's situation won't improve "unless the Cost of Living Council exempts copper from the price freeze." In a recent letter to employes, R. Richard Van Horne, Anaconda's president, warned of layoffs because of

the copper shortage.



Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Janet

Boynton, Stafford Springs; asked permission to waive bids Dr., Tolland; John Margelony, It was recommended by to save time. Tolland Ave., Rockville; Richard Borden, director of ad- Councilman Richard Patricia Margelony, Grove St., Frye, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; ment would run short if the take the money out of the public St., Ellington; Alma Lawrence, funds came from there. works equipment account it Union St., Rockville; Keith The asphalt loader is a piece was agreed that if that fund Lee, Stafford Springs; Melvyn Rockville; Emily Skalnik, Franklin Park, Rockville;

Helen Tennstedt, West St. Rockville; Mrs. Valerie Tuomi and daughter, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington. Birth Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Winston West,

reduce production.

American Brass Co. were laid

Gypsy Moth Problem

Council Tuesday night voted to possibility of getting state funcharge the Conservation Com-mission with developing a MacDonald also suggested ownwide program to minimize that Mayor Frank McCoy inthe effect of the gypsy moth, troduce some discussion connext spring. MacDonald expressed con-cern that some of the trees in Conference of Mayors to ask

town have already been the state to appropriate funds to defoliated twice by the gypsy moth which has created a The Conservation Commisproblem all over the state. sion will be asked to report its MacDonald told the council it findings by next December in had the obligation to enact order to prepare plans for legislation to protect the en- spring. vironment against all manner of threats.

He suggested that the Conservation Commission become an investigatory group to see what

ROLLING

nicipal buses, which run on a

nonpolluting fuel mixture, and

garbage trucks

LABORATORY VIENNA (AP) - A rolling laboratory equipped with the most modern technical devices is now cruising through the Austrian capital to speed up and facilitate the enforcement of the new environmental laws. The laboratory examines samples of Vienna's air and water, and monitors the regulated noise level of construction machinery. It also checks on the emissions of Vienna's mu-

Jointly sponsored by: EMANUEL LUTHERAN on the noise made by the city's CHURCH **CONCORDIA LUTHERAN** CHURCH

On request of Councilman can be done about the problem Richard MacDonald, the Town and also to investigate the

Planning To Be Away This Weekend ATTEND CHURCH THURSDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 40 PITKIN ST. PECIAL SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR WORSHIP

need 'special education aren't But only about 60,000 tified.

Education Act of 1967 requires Education. local school boards to identify Gordon and Robert G. education.

By JAMES E. WALTERS

EESBURG, Va. (AP) -

few miles north of here on U.S.

15 a highway marker advises that Ball's Bluff National Cem-

etery may be reached by turn-

Yield to the tourist tempta-

It's just a fraction more than

It has only 26 grave markers

olus a tiny memorial to U.S.

Sen. Edward D. Baker of Ore-

gon, who like the others was killed there Oct. 21, 1861. Bak-

er, a colonel, commanded the Union forces that day.

Its annual budget - mainly

for caretaker work on the

grounds - is less than \$1,000 a

year, says Raymond J. Cos-tanzo, who has over-all charge.

And, aside from the highy

markers a mile back on U.S

5, there's not a thing to ident

y it as a national cemetery -

days from the only flagpole. Someone stole the identifying

But, just like Gettysburg and

Arlington, with their seemingly endless rows of headstones,

Ball's Bluff quickly manages to

impart an air of quiet rever-

trees. A reddish-stone fence, a engaged."

plaque a few years ago.

ence to most visitors.

wrought-iron gate.

There are 25 headstones i

the compound, arranged in a semicircle with a 40-foot flag-

pole in the middle. The first

grave on the left is marked

with the inscription "Unknown US Soldier." The one in the

H, 15 Regt, Mass Inf, Oct. 21,

ber and the word "Unknown."

861." The others carry a num-

Dutside this compound, near

the cemetery entrance, is the grave of the only Confederate soldier buried there. His head-

stone reads: Clinton Hatcher.

1840-1861, Co F 8th Va Regt, CSA, Fell Bravely Defending his Native State. Hatcher lived

why is there a national ceme-

Oddly enough, considering how little known it is today,

Ball's Bluff was a major en-gagement early in the Civil

Janassas. The South won hand-

or agricultural producers. Just

across the Potomac River from

Ball's Bluff is the state of

Maryland and 20 miles or so

ownriver is Washington, D.C.

Probing for an opening, Brig. Gen. P. Stone, a West Pointer,

sent a force across the river

from Maryland to reconnoiter

eesburg. Senator Baker, who

had resigned from Congress tc

volunteer, was given dis-

cretionary authority to rein-

force this small force or ex-

pand on its opening. He imme-

victory to boost morale.

near here.

tery there?

hiddle says: "James Allen, Co

ot even a U.S. flag flying most

tion, and you'll find the nation's

mallest national cemetery.

alf an acre in total area.

ing off at the next intersection.

ssociated Press Writer

The Connecticut Department

following reasons:

Honors Civil War Dead

HARTFORD (AP) - One- children between the ages of education programs.

ning problems aren't being iden- Melander said.

Tiny National Cemetery

\$160 for a child with a speech impediment to more than \$2,300 for a physically handicapped

boards for two-thirds of all special education expenses that exceed normal school costs, but

Having to wait a full year for their money makes some boards reluctant to expand their programs, Melander their

Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Patch, a World War II commander, wrote a book analyzing the battle. He said: "It is doubtful that any battle was ever fought

Scientists Eye **Oil-Eating Bug**

By GORDON ROBINSON

lanes. For several years now, the tween 100,000 and 200,000 tons pollution has become an in-creasing nuisance to residents surface of the North Atlantic, and tourists alike, as tankers persist in flushing out their bil-250,000 tons. Closure of the Suez So what was Ball's Bluff and ges at sea despite growing Canal, which drastically

In the main, this mid-Atlantic British colony's waters are still The Biological Station re-

Var. It came three months after the first Bull Run, or, as the Southerners call it, first ly able to keep abreast of the the ocean. ily at Bull Run and the North was starved for some kind of problem.

Leesburg, then as now, was the county seat of Loudoun County, one of the nation's ma-

> tiny oil-eating bug. Discovery of the arthrobacter ernment has gained parliahas intrigued a team of scien-tists at the Bermuda Biological mentary approval for a new act which strengthens its powers to

islands' pollution problem. One of them, Byron, Morris, Offenders can be fined up to says that the bug is inexpensive \$50,000 on conviction in magisto cultivate. It can clean out half of a 125,000-ton oil tanker's ballast-loaded bilges in less than a week. When the oil is gone, the little bug dies of star-the government can take

prove to be profitable to tanker is empowered, in extreme owners, and that could be the sorbed a crushing defeat, losing almost half of its force - 921 at sea. clincher in having it employed in the fight to end oil dumping at sea. clincher in having it employed in the fight to end oil dumping at sea. cases, to order such a vessel destroyed. The Biological station reat sea.

to be washed and scraped peri-odically, as is now the case. If the bugs were generally in the sea and extends to man's dinner table — while oil does not.

By GORDON ROBINSON HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) accepted by tanker companies, most of Bermuda's beach tar - The arthrobacter may be- problem would be solved at its come the main weapon in the battle to keep Bermuda's fam-ed pink-and-white beaches free of globs of tar which wash ashore from Atlantic shipping lanes

It is also estimated that beworldwide concern over ocean pollution.

clear and sparkling, but lumps of tar are soiling bathers' bod-Bermuda has more of a tar polles and clothing. The government has two Lution problem than the U.S. East Coast because it is closer beach-cleaning machines in to the Sargasso Sea, which constant use but they are bare- sucks in water from the rest of

But now, the arthrobacter moves back out but the tar has been discovered by micro-biologists at Tel Aviv Univer-sity and Bermuda is interested in finding out more about the muda beaches.

Meanwhile, the Bermuda gov-Station who are probing the deal with oil spills in local wa-

> trates court and there is no limit on fines which may be im-

vation and turns into instant control of a ship which is spillhigh-quality fish food. Use of the arthrobacter may Use of the arthrobacter may cases, to order such a vessel

at sea. The bacteria, set loose in search has determined that de-tergents used to fight oil polluempty tanks, do their job so well that tanks would not have in the food chain which begins

BALL'S BLUFF National Cemetery near Leesburg, Va., is the nation's smallest national cemetery. Only 26 grave markers memorialize those killed there Oct. 21, 1861, in an engagement early in the Civil War. congressional inquiry held Gen. Stone responsible and called

the battle "The most atrocious military blunder in history." Commented Gen. Patch, a century later: "If poor Stone was The cemetery is located in a more desperately or if the num- guilty of anything at all it was small clearing, surrounded by ber of casualties ever was ex- in permitting Baker to use his

owering oak, ash and locust ceeded in proportion to those own judgment." There was a move about 20 couple of feet thick and four When the North learned of years ago to abandon the Ball's feet high, draws immediate at- the defeat and the death of the Bluff cemetery and move the

tention. It encloses an area per-haps 25 feet by 25 feet. En-President Lincoln, there was a terry. Virginians would not altrance is through a simple tremendous public outcry. A low it.



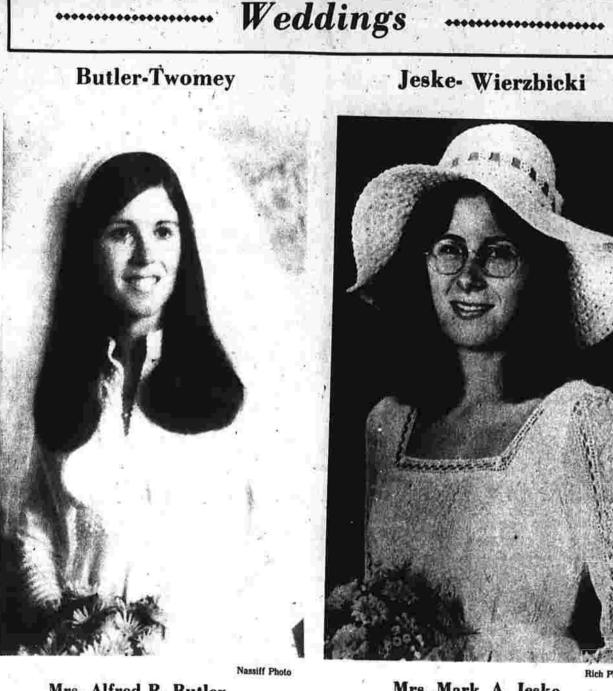
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in the old world manner.



diately began deploying his entire command across the river. There was a series of other

men. Of these, 49 were killed, 158 wounded and 714 captured or reported missing. The wounded include Oliver Wendell Jolmes Jr., later a famous U.S. Supreme Court justice. The South had 33 killed, 115



Mrs. Alfred R. Butler

of Miss Christine Twomey of anchester and Alfred R. Butler of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Twomey of 267 Porter St. The bridegroom Manchester, the bridegroom's sister sister Manchester, and the late Bristol, both sisters of the bride. Their gowns were iden-Charles Butler of 142 Walker St. Their gown's matched the Edward Wierzbicki. The Rev. Gary Cornell of honor attendant's excent one The bridegroom is the son of Charles Butler of 142 Walker St. The Rev. Gary Cornell of Providence, R.I. officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The reverse of the son of the bridegroom is the son of th

The bride, given in marriage carnations, shasta daisies and by her father, wore a white silk baby's breath. jersey gown fashioned with long Dennis Bianchi of Willimanto a Camelot cap which was beading. She carried a nosegay

rookline, Mass. was her 1972 graduate of Eastern

The Baby Has

Kozikowski, Jason Anthony, son of Lance A. and Niki Asvestas Kozikowski of South St., Coventry. He was born Aug. 1

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Asvestas of 58 Schaller Rd. His paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kozikowski of Croyden, N.H. He has a brother, Sean,4.

Campbell, Raymond Darryl and Robert Steven, twin sons of Robert S. and Rosemary Curtis Campbell of Enfield. They were

born Aug. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel S. Curtis of Enfield. Their

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Campbell of 94 Ferguson Rd. Their great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Smith of East Hartford and Mrs. Effie Barnhouse of East Liverpool,

Ohio. They have a sister, Kimberley Ann, 41/2.

About Town

First Church of Christ, Scien-

tist, will have a testimony

neeting tonight at 8 at the

church. The meeting is open to

athfinders Club, 102 Norman

St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the

South United Methodist Church

Campus. Alateen for the 12- to

20-year-old children of problem

drinkers will meet. Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club

The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with

problem drinkers.

he public.

Been Named

Church in Manchester was the bouquet of miniature car-Church in Manchester was the scene Saturday of the marriage nations, shasta daisies and baby's breath Manchester, and Mark Albert Jeske of Manchester exchanged baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Twomey of Manchester, the bride's sister; wedding vows Saturday at St. Stanislaus Church in Bristol. The bride is the daughter of Butler of Rockville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Twomey of Manchester, the bride's sister; and Mrs. Barbara McKinney of Manchester, the bride's sister; Mrs. Edward Wierzbicki of Bristol, formerly of

Phillip Stock of West Hartford and daisy hairpieces and of St. Stanislaus Church, carried bouquets of miniature Bristol, offered the Mass and

sleeves and trimmed with bands of bugle beads, sequins tic was best man. Ushers were William Perkins of Manchester by her mother, wore a white and pearls. Her three-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a Camelat can which was A reception was held at the A reception was held at the trimmed with matching home of the bride's parents.

The couple wil reside in Verof scarlet carnations, white non Towers, 130 Vernon Ave., weetheart roses baby's breath Rockville. Mrs. Butler is a 1973 graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, South-Hadley, Mass. Mr. Butler is a

sister's maid of honor. She wore an A-line gown of yellow marquisette fashioned with and is presently a marketing key-hole neckline. She wore representative of Aetna Casualyellow ribbon and shasta ty and Surety Co.

A start

A.S.

Mrs. Mark A. Jeske North United Methodist daisies in her hair and carried a of Bristol, formerly of

performed the double-ring The bride, given in marriage

trimmed with satin ribbon and bow encircling the cuffs and waistline with Venice lace on the hemline. She wore a white picture hat trimmed with yellow lace and ribbon and carried a round bouquet of daisies and baby's breath. Miss Barbara Harris of Avon

was maid of honor. She wore a white voile gown fashioned with tiny bunches of blue, yellow and pink flowers with green leaves, square neckline, Empire waist, short flared sleeves green satin

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Jeske- Wierzbicki

ribbon. She carried a nosegay of yellow sweetheart roses, baby's breath and ivy tied with yellow

Rich Photo

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Terry Jeske of Millis, Mass., the bridegroom's sister-in-law; Mrs. Steven Mason of Taftville, tical to that of the honor attendant's and they carried nosegays of baby's breath, and ivy tied with white ribbons.

Terry Jeske of Millis, Mass. was his brother's best man. Ushers were Randall Knight of Gordonsville, Va., Eric Taylor of Syracuse, N.Y., and David Bazinet, of Boston, Mass. A garden reception was held

at the bride's family home in Bristol after which the couplewill reside in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Jeske is a 1973 cum laude graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is employed at Bristol Public Library and will pursue a master of library science degree at the University of Denver in Colorado in September.

Mr. Jeske graduated cum laude from the University of Connecticut in 1972. He is employed as a laboratory assis-tant in biochemistry research at UConn.

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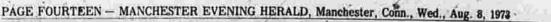
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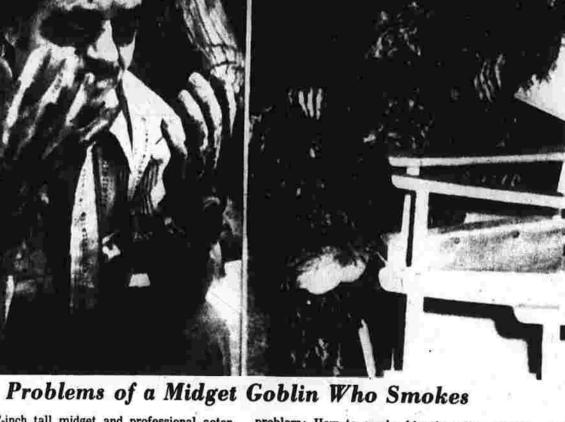












Felix Silla, 47-inch tall midget and professional actor, problem: How to smoke his cigarettes. He does it by examines his hairy hands as he is being made up for his role as a goblin in a television movie in Los Angeles. When his costume is complete (right). Silla has another

By PAT SHERLOCK

given him.

he's lucky."

tims of the disease.

Kinsella Claims Bank Rates Confusing HARTFORD (AP) - Confu- advertising of bank interest sion over hank interest rates and that black interest

sion over bank interest rates and that his office has has prompted Hartford Probate received an average of six calls Court Judge James H. Kinsella a day from people seeking ad-Court Judge James H. Kinsella to urge that state Banking Com-missioner James E. Hagen guardians for children, conserclarify the situation for con-sumers. vators of the incapable and executors and administrators

In a letter to Hagen Tuesday, Kinsella suggested that the state issue a uniform interest rate card and order that it be displayed in all commercial and state issue a uniform interest rate card and order that it be displayed in all commercial and state issue a uniform interest rate card and order that it be displayed in all commercial and state issue a uniform interest rate card and order that it be displayed in all commercial and state issue a uniform interest rate card and order that it be state issue a uniform interest rate card and order that it be state issue a uniform interest rate card and order that it be state issue a uniform interest rate card and order that it be savings banks.

He also recommended that to their own." he same principle under which The jurist said the "deluge of unit pricing is used in super-markets be applied to bank in-rounding savings accounts" has terest rates so that depositors will be able to tell where they can get the "best bargains." people confused about the best way to handle their savings. Kinsella said he hoped his The federal government suggestions would be favorably recently relaxed the ceilings on received and implemented

savings account interest rates within 60 days. which had been held in the 4 to 6 Many of the state's major banks have taken large display. Yacht Donated To Coast Guard

Kinsella said that in the past several months there has been

greater duty to that money than

advertisements in newspapers proclaiming savings interest rates of 4 to 9 per cent, depen-ding on the type of savings ac-count involved. as thanks for the service's help to sailors

a "unbelieveable" increase in Kilroy Industries, said he



393 Broad Street FROSTINGS Starting at

He Fought Death Bravely A story he wrote for the one month overdue. time left. About two months-if Associated Press Writer Maine Sunday Telegram of "I can't put into words how I'm lucky. Well, I haven't

Kisonak died Tuesday at 44, hellish war on my muscular Lewiston Daily Sun, made in a Wayne, 12, and a daughter, Jan, his wife Beverly at his bedside. system. It will continue to do journal he wrote on his ordeal; 17,

"Christmas was our best was suffering from the kids were in bed and I was still dying."

pany bugs me Every month I neurosurgeon informed him he night I had a good cry when the, have to report to them that I am

and am not ashamed to say so." God. I'm desperate and I told December 1972 his death was Sept. 2: "I've got very little

LEWISTON. Maine (AP) – "I am scheduled to die this 'year... I refuse." Portland, Maine, began: "I am scheduled to die this year... I refuse." Bartic Sunday (refegrant of "I am scheduled to die this year... I refuse." Changed my mind about living began: "I am scheduled to die this year... I refuse." Changed my mind about living passing the Nov. 11 deadline. Changed my mind about living passing the Nov. 11 deadline.

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With those words, veteran "For several months a "You have to be dying to un- this year. I am going to prove newsman Richard Kisonak mysterious, fatal disease, the derstand the value of life." the doctors wrong, even if it began a hopeless 21-month fight name of which I can barely Here are some of the entries kills me." against amyotrophic lateral pronounce, has quietly and that Kisonak, a reporter for Kisonak is survived by his sclerosis, Lou Gehrig's disease. determinedly been waging a nearly 20 years with the widow, two sons, Rick, 18, and

He had beaten the medical this, the doctor says, until I am May 13, 1972: "Dying by bits His funeral will be at 2 p.m. odds, stretching his life nine paralyzed-and die." months beyond the maximum Recalling the 1971 Christmas nightmare I'm scared to Church in Lewiston. one year which doctors had holiday, he wrote: Kisonak's fight-began Nov. ever. Lots of laughing, meeting 11. 1971, when a Portland friends, good food, gifts. That May 15: "The insurance com-pany bugs me.... Every month I

muscular disease. He was told alone. It was my last Christmas May 29: "I turned off the late that he had a year to live, "if with my family. I cried hard show last night and turned to Newspaper stories about Kisonak was mistaken, for he Him so. Never have I prayed so Kisonak's struggle brought in- squeezed out of life another hard I'm not going to die this spiration to thousands of vic- Christmas with his family. That year. I refuse to die this year."

Report Crime Decrease

The ten were among 94 major 2.3 per cent. cities across the country with Serious crimes Reports. by 5,547 r The New England cities listed by 246.

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lower crime rates listed in the Massachusetts declined by 4,535 FBI's annual Uniform Crime during the year, in Connecticut by 5,547 and in New Hampshire

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Actress Takes **Role Seriously**

By JOHN LUMPKIN Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -For Brenda Foley, not seeing is

For two months she has been "practicing being blind," as she puts it. Though she has nor-mal vision, Brenda wears a blindfold for about six hours each day to learn the accomplishments of the sightless. Like making breakfast for herself, which took two hours the first time.

"Eggs? I scrambled them. They were very good, really,"

she says. Breakfast included orange juice prepared in a blender, toast, "which was easy to make in a toaster," and a cup of cof-fee, although "hot things are treacherous" without sight, she

Unlike some of her newfound blind acquaintances, Brenda's "blindness" is only temporary, in connection with her role as a blind girl in a college produc-tion of "Wait Until Dark," a

Frederick Knott play. Brenda, who graduates this Brenda, who graduates this summer from Trinity Univer-sity to become a high school drama and English teacher, says she won't forget what she has learned when she takes the blindfold off for good. ""Wait Until Dark," in which she plays a blind girl, Brenda Foley

things around me. I will retain it," she says.

school in Austin. There she met two young blind women who lived together in an apartment and who told her, "We can't understand who told her, "We can't and who told her, "We can't understand understand why sighted persons don't think we can get around." I saw people's curiosity. Brenda says she asked the roommates what they would do And she says, "People reach if they suspected someone else was in their apartment, an oc-currence in "Wait Until Dark." know how to help you. They One girl answered that she would go directly to where she or not." thought the interloper was and

demand: "What are you doing here? You don't belong here." Brenda concedes that being alone is frightening to her when she is using the blindfold but she says, "The most fright-ening thing is being in a crowded room, like a restau-rant It is year confusion " rant. It is very confusing." However, she recognizes how "everything becomes height-ened." Blindfolded, she can carry on a conversation with her dining partner and can hear distinctly the conversa-brake destroyed the Spanish the same time, she says. She has suffered some minor bruises, she says, and she frequently bumps low branches and light fixtures with her head

because she is six feet tall. 'more tactile," and more trustng, because she has to be. problem of crossing an inter-section by acting on clues in

own senses. I am a more aware person, but I'm still Brenda Fo-ley," she says.

To Agency On Women cash and gems.

HARTFORD (AP) - Four women and one man have been appointed by Gov. Thomas J. vice presidential running mate. Meskill to Connecticut's new One year ago: Enemy forces Commission on the Status of

Craig Shea of West Hartford, a law school professor at the University of Connecticut, for a

term ending June 30, 1975. The public act establishing the committee requires that at least two of its members repre-Connecticut's two law schools. The other such representative is Ellen A. Peters of Hamden, a professor at the Yale Law School, apointed through June 30, 1974. Meskill's other appointees in

Probate Judge Lillian E. Erb,

made by Connecticut Speaker of the House Francis J. Collins and Senate President Pro Tem-with each other — union. It's a

The new commission nembers will elect their own chairman and vice chairman.



"I'm learning about myself and how I can be sensitive to things around the sensitive to

Like the blind roommates, Brenda attended mobility classes for the blind at a state school in Austin. There she met

Today In History

TODAY IN HISTORY By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, August 8, the 220th day of 1973. There. are 145 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1588, British

Armada in a battle off the coast of France. On this date -In 1673, the Dutch recaptured New York and New Jersey

from the British A friend says Brenda is In 1776, John Paul Jones was commissioned a captain in the

American navy. Brenda is fascinated by the In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte sailed for St. Helena to spend the rest of his life in exile. the changes of the sounds of traffic. She tries to remember directions, although "it is real-ly flabbergasting to me as a sighted person because I never really thought in those terms." the rest of his life in exile. In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war on Japan — seven days before the Japanese sur-rendered at the end of World War II. In 1950, Gen. Douglas

In 1950, Gen. Douglas "I have to concentrate on my MacArthur was appointed United Nations commander in Korea during the Korean War. In 1960, the United Nations demanded the evacuation of Five Named Ten years ago: A gang of masked robbers held up a mail Belgian troops from the Congo.

train near Cheddington, England, and escaped with more than \$7 million dollars in Five years ago: Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon picked Maryland

Governor Spiro T. Agnew as his on a new offensive in South Viet carried the warfare near the

capital of Saigon. Today's birthdays: Forme Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg in 65. Actress Sylvia Sidney is 63. Country music singer Webb Pierce is 47. County music singer Mel Tillis is 41. Thought for today: Enjoy your life without comparing i with that of others - Marqui De Condorcet; French

Today's Thought

philosopher, 1743-1794.

"Did you ever look someon in the eye and see there something that you yourself were feeling? Then you both Mansfield Center, June 30, 1976. smiled - a smile which you can Previous appointments were still remember. That feeling is and Senate President Pro Tem-pore Florence D. Finney. The act also designates as members the co-chairmen of the legislature's Committee on Human Rights and Oppor-tunities and the ranking minori-to members the co-chairmen of Human Rights and Oppor-tunities and the ranking minori-to construct the senate of the few feelings that can be remembered and it's worth more than anything you can pay for."

ROCKS ARE FOR LIZARD By J. Tormey Earle R. Custer, Pastor North United Methodist Church

same person.



Noank, June 30, 1976. --Ruth Church, Winsted, June -Suzanne S. Taylor,

ty representative and senator on the committee.

Clarence H. Elliott Clarence H. (Joe) Elliott, 82, if fund-raising for last year's of East Hartford, former assis- presidential election is intant superintendent of East volved. The committee is em-Hartford schools, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the father of the election. Russell Elliott of Manchester.

Other survivors are 2 daughters, 4 other sons, 3 tion in Baltimore County, brothers, 21 grandchildren and where Agnew got his political

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the First Walter E. Fornoff, the Congregational Church of East Baltimore County ad-Hartford. Burial will be in ministrative officer since 1957. Hillside Cemetery.

Newkirk and Whitney Funeral prosecution. Hartford, today from 3 to 5 and funneled cash payments from 7 to 9 p.m.

memorial contributions may be Baltimore County executive in made to the East Hartford 1962 and became Maryland Educational Association governor in 1966. Scholarship Fund in care of George Allen, treasurer, 715 no way had he implicated Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Neno G. Osella Neno G. Osella, 68, of 4 Village St. was dead on arrival

at Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon after suffering a heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary A. Hemingway

Mr. Osella was born Aug. 23, 1904 in Italy and had lived in Manchester for 50 years. Before he retired, he was employed as a textile printer at Cheney Bros. He was a member of the Hartford Surf Fishing

He is also survived by three sons, Ronald Osella of Manchester, David Osella of West Willington and Stephen Osella of Westerly, R.I.; three brothers, Ernest Osella of Southington, George Osella of Baltic and Marshall Osella of Los Angeles, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Emil Potz, Mrs. Esther Aitkens and Mrs. Louis Damato, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Louis Caldera of Plainfield, N.J.; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Lyman Farrar, copastor of Center ongregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Agnes M. Marcin The funeral of Mrs. Agnes M Marcin of 231B N. Main St., who And the model of the second business manager in the second business manager of the school busines manager of the school business manager of the school business manager of the school busines manager will sevel.
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Obituaries Agnew

(Continued from Page One panel may investigate the case wrongdoing in connection with

The investigation was started last January, and originally

As a result pleaded guilty two months ago to a minor tax charge and was Friends may call at the granted immunity from further

Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East He admitted in court that he contractors to an unidentified county official beginning in The family suggests that any 1967. Agnew had been elected Fornoff said Tuesday that in

> Agnew The Knight Newspapers story said Jerome B. Wolff, a Baltimore County consultant "has given federal prosecutors

details of alleged payments to

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Shoreline Explorers

Boys, woods and water seem to go together in any season, but especially during the summer. These boys were Agnew amounting to \$1,000 a recently snapped exploring the shoreline of the pond at Oak Grove Nature Center. (Herald photo by Knapp)

Blue Ribbon Committee Appointed by Directors

A Blue Ribbon government-study committee consisting of 15 members was appointed Tuesday night by the Manchester Board of Directors.

The list was compiled by a three-member board subcommittee of Jon Norris, chairman, John Tani and Charles McKenzie. Norris said the 15 persons chosen represent a cross-section of the community - males and females, persons of all age groups, and representatives of different political parties.

The committee will study the different forms of government and will report its recommendations to the board next May. Should the board determine a charter revision is advisable, it then will appoint a Charter Revision Commission, to draft a proposal for a November 1974 referendum. The Blue Ribbon committee consists of seven Democrats, six Republicans and two unaffiliated. It has ten men and five

Its members are: Mrs. Eileen Stern of 34 S . Farms Rd., representing the League of Women Voters; Roger McDermott of Keeney St., chairman of the Board of Louis Lawrence of 81 Tanner Hilliard St., a member of the Connecticut daniel of 37 Kensington St., an attorney. Legislative Research group; Beldon

Schaffer of 118 Porter St., director of the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service and a member (until next November) of the Manchester Board of Education. Also, Miss Elinor Hashim of 17 Goslee

Dr., representing the Manchester Republican Women's Club and a librarian in the New Britain library system; Mrs. Anita Murphy of 131 N. Lakewood Circle, also representing the Manchester Republican Women's Club and a former member of the Board of Education; Joel Janenda of 42 Timber Trail, an attorney and secretary of the Advisory Park and Rec Board: Warren Howland of 10 Wyllys St., a Realtor; Charles Higgins of 40 Olcott St., of the International Association of Machinists (I.A.M.)

Also, Dr. Archibald Stuart of 290 Redwood Rd., represnting the Council of Churches and a member of the nchester Human Relations Commission; Mrs. Alexander Gates of 60 Ansaldi Rd., corresponding secretary of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus; Tax Review and chairman of the CDAP task force on general government; Robert Retired Persons (AARP); Mrs. Peter Franklin of 63 Arvine Pl., executive direc- Sadloski of 48 Hollister St., vice president tor of the Connecticut Public Expen- of the Manchester Property Owners ditures Council; David McQuade of 514 Association (MPOA); and Scott Clen-

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School Business Manager Hired

In Kitchen Blaze

to the Town Fire Department at 10:11 p.m., began in the kitchen and members of the prosecuted) in court Tuesday grade students at Manchester Manchester Police included: High School are neither fish nor

was injured . was injured.
Firemen used water from a nearby fire hydrant and a pumper unit to extinguish the flames. The quick discovery of the fire enabled firefighters to keep the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings.
Hospital Targets
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee is investigating reports that enemy hospitals may have been the target of American warplanes.
James V. FitzGerald, 18, of Laurel Rd., Ellington, threatening and criminal mischief.
Stanley Matczak, 31, of Country Lane, Vernon, breach of peace and interfering with a police officer.
Mark Moriarty, the last to speak, said, "I admire these

to nearby buildings. Investigators said that a melted plastic container was found near the origin of the fire. It is believed that the container once held gasoline or some other flammable liquid. Bedia to target of American Gerald Greven of Miami, a to place and interfering with a police officer. • Mark Maynes, 23, of 206 • Mark Maynes, 23, of 206 • Mark Maynes, 23, of 206 • James J. Maynes, 26, of 36 • Directors should consider how much in additional taxes people • Mark Moriarty, the last to speak, said, "I admire these young people when they get up to speak, but they don't pay • James J. Maynes, 26, of 36 • Directors should consider how much in additional taxes people • Mark Moriarty, the last to speak, said, "I admire these • Mark Moriarty, the last to speak, said, "I admire these • James J. Maynes, 26, of 36 • James J. Maynes, 26, o

There is still no estimate of damages in the Monday night fire at 4561/2 Main St., according to Wesley Gryk, owner of the building. Fire and police investigators said that the fire was probably a case of arson. The fire, which was reported to the Town Fire Department at members of the Town Fire Department at to the Town Fire Department at to the town Fire Department at town

degree larceny.

(Continued from Page One) lighting. against using the money. "The Everett Livesey, president of money is town employes' Key Savings Bank of Sa

"Purnell Pl.," said Sleith, "is ment people on other streets in Frank Lupien, one of the op- very poor condition and should

addition, Purnell Pl. is a public street and should have been Co-chairman of the Main St. won't notice and won't mind the expenditures as much." taken care of years ago." Guild, said their organizations Dennis Brown, the com-endorse and back the proposed many streets in the Town of taxes from that sum.

t. stores.

town project "would provide an opportunity and incentive for a Adler Dobkin and Francis Ballila Pagani agreed with "Face-lifting would create a Committee.

double-front, instead of an Bruce Watkins of Watkins for you." eyesore all are sorry about." He said plans are for a north-to-south roadway about 18 feet wide and about 600 feet long. He said the plans include reconstructing the payement reconstructing the pavement, moving the sidewalk from the eight months for improvements. ting a complete drainage He said, "Ten years ago

system under the street, in- Watkins Bros. put in a rear enstalling curbs, and constructing trance to its store, and we're a curbed island -to separate glad we did. We'll be 100 years the Purnell Parking Lot from old next year, and we have con-

the street itself. The cost of lighting, he said, would come from the town's budgeted account for street

and Robert Mason

east side to the west, construc-

Kennedy (Continued from Page One) Acknowledging, "You will

dent of the Bennet PTSO. not heed my request," Lupien "If this were a sewage plant or a bumpy turnpike," said Mrs. Farr, "the people would be here out in force, backing it." Mrs. Peter Sadloski, a vice

Frank Lupien, who opposed the appropriation, remarked, "What bothers me and other" (MPOA), said she is willing to people in town is how you abide by the people's decision in

people in town is how you (Kennedy) can justify more spaces, when the school popula-tion, by your own figures, is dropping." Kennedy repeated, "We need more space for the existing school population and to free the high school for high school use." Personal and Pohert Means building, for a gyn said, in their opinions, the media center facility. She said the new building isn't needed. media center facility. She said

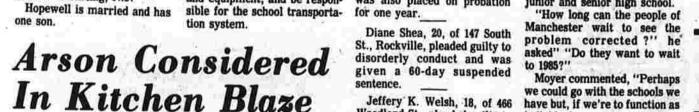
school board had no right to take away existing school space, by closing Lincoln School and by converting space at Robertson School into ad-ministrative office space. Kennedy replied that, by moving the administrative of-fices into Robertson School School and School and School into ad-ministrative office space.

moving the administrative of-fices into Robertson School, space at the old Trade School on School St. was freed for Bennet use. He said the space taken at Robertson was not suitable for student use.

Manchester wait to see the

area of the building, according to firemen, and damage was to firemen, and damage was defeated last November

ple paying the bills."



Weiss Under Fire

against using the money. "The money is town employes' money," he said. "It should be used to give them improved in-surance benefits." The refunds are on all group-insurance programs carried by the town for its employes – life, major-medical, etc. William Sleith, chairman of the Mayor's Downtown Action committee, in a short talk, urged approval of the \$50,000 appropriation. The side approval of the \$50,000 appropriation. the Savings Bank of Manchester, said the bank is "ready to go" on improvements to the rear of its building. "The kind of money we're talking about," said Livesey, "is considerably higher than the \$50,000 the town is talking about. We are waiting to coor-dinate our plans with the plans for Purnell P1. The time is long past for making sure that we who pay taxes in the downtown area should get the same treat-

area should get the same treat- town."

Manchester Chamber of town revitalization) the public lost.

image for the rear of Main Dellafera, members of the Lupien's observation and town has no plans at present to

She said the parking lot is in "Purnell PI.," said stein, is vital to the issue of downtown revitalization and there is no possibility that the money spent for 'this project will be

month from it and must pay

Manchester in worse shape We can't expect him to improve the lot from that income," said Sleith. He said the Mayors' Downtown Action Committee. Gentlemen, have I got a street suggested that the Parking Authority might make some mprovements there.

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Fireman John Hughes of 27 Dudley St. mans a foam disperser unit as he fills the house with foam. The unit is fed through a 11/2-inch line from a pump truck. Firemen say that an average size house can be filled with foam in approximately five minutes using this

STORY AND PHOTOS BY DAVID KNAPP





A Lesson in Using Foam

reason that members of the Town Fire Department went through drills on irefighting procedures earlier this week. In a house at 353 Main St., owned by Robert Bantly, which was slated to be torn down, firemen practiced several methods

of fighting fires. Under the watchful eyes of Deputy Fire Chief James McKay, firemen from all Town Fire Department stations were given refresher courses in the setting up and use of ladders, knocking down walls and doors, chopping ventilation holes in

It's nice to know that your firemen are ceilings and how to work with firefighting teeping in practice. Practice was the foam. About 50 firemen took part in the drills, McKay said. One of the more impressive parts of the

drill was the instruction in the use of the firefighting foam.

The foam is forced through 11/2-inch lines into a disperser unit, which fits into the window of the fire area. The foam quickly fills the room and smothers the flames by reducing air pockets. According to McKay, firefighters can

move freely through the foam, and persons trapped by fire in a room which is

filled with foam will be able to breath. The foam cuts down on the amount of oxygen available to feed the fire, but allows enough to remain so that a person can survive even in a room completely filled with the foam, which resembles washing machine soap suds.

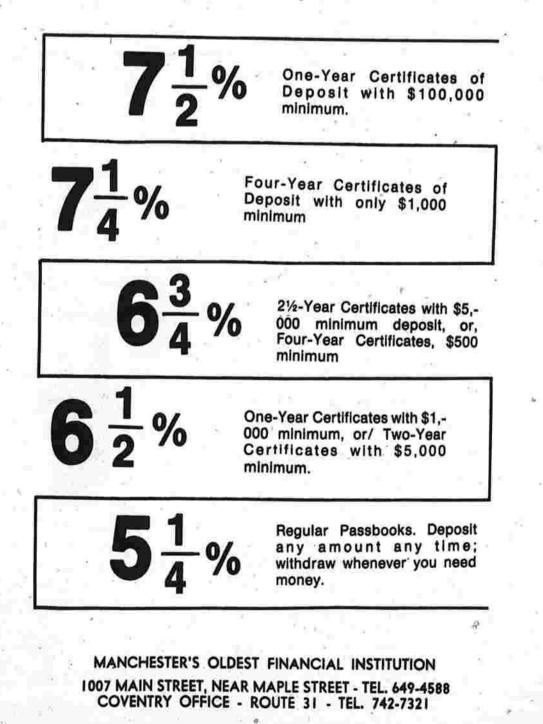
McKay said that it takes only about five minutes to completely fill an average size home with the foam and cites reduced water damage as one of its advantages over the use of water.

McKay said that the foam has been in use in the Town Fire Department for the past three years.

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Vitamin C Test **Cuts Down Colds**

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - and expand these findings as Children taking big doses of well as to identify more vitamin C daily experienced specifically the possible effects significantly fewer sick days of vitamin C," Coulehan said. significantly fewer sick days with colds than schoolmates taking fake pills in a test study in Arizona, a federal researcher

Dr. John E. Coulehan told a Stanford University symposium on vitamin C and the common cold that the 14-week study involved 641 Navajo children at the Toyei Indian boarding

He said boys and girls aged 10 to 16 years who received vitamin C were given two-gram doses daily. Children from 6 to 10 who received the vitamin were given one-gram pills.

Significantly more children taking vitamin C stayed well throughout the test period, the 14 weeks ending last May, Coulehan said.

In the lower grades, the vitamin C group recorded 28 per cent fewer sick days than children who were given inert placebo pills; the older group, 34 per cent, he said.

Coulehan said he and his colleagues at Fort Defiance In dian Hospital in Fort Defiance, Ariz., did not detect any greater beneficial effect from the twogram daily dose over one gram. The test results are 'statistically significant, but heir actual clinical meaning remains to be determined," he

"Further clinical trials must be performed both to confirm

Coast Guard Kept On Run By Small Spills

NEW YORK (AP) - The Coast Guard recorded more than 170 oil spills in the first half of this year along Connecticut shorelines and in the the state's navigable waters. But most of the spills were 10

gallons or less, Coast Guard oficials said . The report said most of the oil was spilled within about 30 miles of either New Haven or

New London During the period, 830 spills most of them small, were reported in the seven mid-Atlantic states included in the Third Coast Guard District.

"While most of the attention locuses on the big spill, say 5, 000 gallons or more, it's the little spills which really keep us on the move day by day," said Cmdr. Ernest Bizzozero, chief of marine environmenta protection at district adquarters on Governor's

sland in New York Harbor. Federal law requires that an spill, regardless of the amoun be reported to the Coast Guard which is responsible for con taining and cleaning up the pollutant. Failure to report a spill could result in a \$10,000

"If we know who the spiller and he can't or won't clean it up, then we will arrange for cleanup using government funds," he said.

Bizzozero said the government later attempts to recoup clean up costs either b regotiation with the allege olluter or through litigation. I the source of the pollutant can' be determined, the Coast Guard absorbs the clean up cost, he

A breakdown for April, May and June of this year showed a total of 72 spills, which discharged 3,337 gallons of oil into onnecticut waters, officials

"The major cause of most of these spills was personnel failure, such as inattention to duty, or failure of the equipment to operate properly," the report said.

The report said the largest spill during the three months ,500 gallons, occurred at Stam-

The greatest number o spills, 33, were reported in Groton. The report said the 33 spills dumped 278 gallons of ollutants into the water. The Coast Guard said 11 of the spills in the three-month eriod came from vessels, 2 from shore facilities and th rest from undetermined sources. The report said penal assessments were being veloped or reviewed in many of the cases.

FREE RIDE VIENNA (AP) — All blind people and those who suffer from severe handicaps, regard-less of their income, can now travel free on Vienna's public ransportation system, accord ing to an announcement by the Austrian Press and Information

Richard H. Colby, mathematics professor at Stockton College in Pomona, N.J., reported similar preliminary findings in a study with 107 students and faculty members in the last school He said of 15 colds reported,

five were suffered by test subjects taking vitamin C and 10 by those receiving placebos.



We'll bet there isn't a kid in the United States who has ever tasted French fries without catsup.

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Mail Dropped **To Outpost** Near Pole

midwinter mall air drop Aug. 1 burst over Williams Field near McMurdo station. McMu

The only thing faster than light is the speed at which the Old Man can appear, looking over your shoulder. Washington mail from WASHINGTON (AP) - L. Washington says the stepped down as acting FBI director proudly but with a wintering in Antarctica were browsing through mail from the stepped down as acting FBI director proudly but with a winter browsing through mail from the stepped down as acting FBI director proudly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director proudly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director proudly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director proudly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director proudly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director proudly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director proudly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director proudly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director proudly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director proudly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director proudly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as acting FBI director prougly but with a stepped down as browsing through mail from broken heart. But Gray has told Under questioning from "That is a madman's horror home this week after a scram- the Senate Watergate com- Connecticut Republican Lowell and I just did have that

McMurdo station. Station commander G. Blessing said a field party combed a wide area before all the scattered mail — mostly magazines — was recovered — was



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Gray Says FBI Morale High

ble over the snow to gather it mittee his demise didn't hurt weicker, the former submarine feeling," Gray said. up, officials here reported. morale at the bureau. commander said he was Gray said that April 5 when up, officials here reported. One canister in a special Gray's comment came Mon-overawed by the men in the he called Nixon to ask him to White House during the FBI in-withdraw his nomination for

far as I'm concerned, this trail started with a phone call to me from you on the 17th of April in the morning around 9:00, where you indicated that the lid was

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Psychologist Sees Promise in Yoga

BRIDGEPORT (AP)- Yoga and meditation can immunize and meutation can immunize people against drug abuse, alcoholism, problems with sexual performance and other troubles with an anxiety base, says a university psychologist. But also using them with people the ave the said. But also using them with people the ave the said. Matefy said people can be trained to use meditation and says a university psychologist.

director of the graduate "If I can teach a person to "Turn off all the muscles in nervousness and sexual taught to one group of

ple who already have problems. "We can anticipate stress But also using them with people situations in a person's life and blood pressure drop and his person is able to function

"We in psychology are begin-ning to use the basic techniques of yoga to provide an ulter-native to tranquilizers and pills," said Dr. Robert Matefy, director of the graduate



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May Insure Its Lottery

BOSTON (AP) ficials say they are inviting some insurance companies to bid on taking over the payoffs of the \$1 million winners, whose prizes are spread over 20 years. Under the proposal, the cumbersome bookkeeping."

The rest of the money-which

Edmund M. O'Riordan, the

currently is set aside to assure

enhanced prizes.

lottery finance director, said Massachusetts state lottery of- of investing the money ourselves, but we decided that annuities were the way to develop the money that would enable us to keep the present frequency of drawings . lottery commission would be would relieve the lottery commission of some "rather

the payments-would be turned Julius Caesar commanded

back to lottery operations for the Roman army that invaded Britain in 55 B.C.

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Beaches Restore **Parking Fees**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -Parking fees at five state beaches which had been suspended since June 28 by a ederal court were reinstate Tuesday, according to Dennis J. Murphy Jr., director of the Rhode Island Department o Natural Resources.

Murphy said the move followed a ruling by an emergency appeals board in Washington which consider cases evolving from federal wage-price freeze guidelines.

The board ruled the state could resume charging for the parking until other avenues o appeal from the federal cour lecision are exhausted. U.S. District court Judge Raymond J. Pettine ruled June 29 in favor of an Internal Revenue Service contention the fees violate resident Nixon's June 8 price reeze.

The state has also filed appeals with the cost of Living Council, and the U.S. First Cir cuit Court of Appeals in Boston Murphy said a decision i expected from the Cost Living Council within two

Parking fees will be reinstated at Galilee Breachway, Scarborough, East Mantunuck, Roger W. Wheller, and Misquamicut State

The state has maintained i will suffer irreparable harm if the IRS order were allowed to stand. The state expects raise about \$300,000 in parking ees, most of which was to pay for operating and maintenance

costs at the five beaches. Under Judge Pettine's mrder, the state was ordered to refund parking money to iden tifiable beach patrons. A spokesman for the attorney general said patrons will not be eimbursed until the appeal have been exhausted



Injury Before Birth

Motorists who negligent knock down pedestrians woul naturally expect to be held legalliable for the consequences But suppose the pedestrian an expectant mother. And sup pose, as a result of the accident her baby is born with some sort of defect. Could the motorist be held liable also for the injury to the child?

Traditionally the law refused to grant damages for prenatal injuries. Courts reasoned that until the actual moment of birth, the child was merely a part of its mother, with no independent ex istence on which to base a claim.



But in recent years the law's viewpoint has changed sharply. Today, almost everywhere, a child is entitled to collect damages for a prenatal injury that was inflicted negligently-at least if it occurred during the later months of pregnancy

As one court put it: "A child has a legal right begin life with a sound mind and

Of course it is still necessary, in establishing the child's claim, to prove there was a causal connection between the accident and the disability. Consider this case: A baby was born with a deformed foot after his mother had been hurt in an auto collision. But medical experts said there was no reliable way of tracing the deformity to the accident. Accordingly, a court ruled that there were no grounds for holding the other motorist

Assuming that the child does have a legitimate claim, would it make any difference if the mother herself was partly to blame for the accident? That question arose in another auto case, in which the mother's own bad driving- as well as the other motorist's-had contributed to the collision.

But a court decided that the mother's negligence should not block her child's claim against the other motorist. The court thought it would be unfair, after giving the child a legal right, t take that right away because of somebody else's error.

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Relaxing Under Playground Tree

Taking a hot weather break is Joseph Cantin of 42 O'Leary Verplanck playground with a game of table soccer rather Drive. Joseph apparently prefers to relax under a tree at than attempt a more heated sports games on the field. Tolland

School Board To Sponsor Adult Education Program

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

The Tolland Board of Educa- aged. tion will sponsor an Adult term beginning Sept. 17. 0296, Manchester Community 5676. College will offer two college credit courses: Sociology 101 Estate Appraisal I, a residencontinuing education credits. Regular courses being teachers: offered are: Maintenance of

Hebron

Reappraisal Program

ANNE EMT Correspondent

Tel. 2283971 All property owners in town owning 25 acres or more of either actively used farm land or woodland tracts have been notified by Harold Maddocks Jr., assessor, that the current reappraisal program, which Tel. 2283971 will be used as the basis for preferential treatment rights Mailer's book, entitled he intended to go through with a assessment on the Grand List of until the next succeeding tax "Marilyn," is based in part on lawsuit if Zolotow pressed his.

or more. However, in addition to the annual application, the property owner must first

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reappraisal program, which after Oct. 1 precludes any 60 cents."

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Bruce Cox will teach Grade 5 literature. woodworking and refinishing; 1972 graduate of Eastern science and math at the high for tuition purposes, to Aug. 31, reupholstery; silk screen prin- Connecticut State College, he school. Payne is a graduate of 1975. In effect, Dr. MacKenzie ting; creative stitchery, tought in Stonington. sewing, beginning or advanced; Mrs. Leslie Guilmette will the Bronx High School of Science and received a B.A. in biology High School is good enough to courts have convicted 250 couples in Selanger State on sewing, beginning or advanced; Mrs. Leslie Guilmette will and received a D.A. In biology regime of the second seco ment cooking or arts of India; community chorus. School. She is a 1973 graduate of community chorus. Central Connecticut State City and one year in Enfield the City and subjects of math and science. adopted an English Arts brace, hold each other, kiss or

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from Maryann Saporita, In a letter to state speaker of aged. Inquiries should be addressed Inquiries should be addr Education Program for the fall to Mrs. Carolyn Kolwice at 872- Middle School. She holds a B.A. school English teacher. The said Mrs. Dolan was president 0296, or James Cornish at 875-5676. degree in English from the University of Connecticut. degree in English from the University of Connecticut. degree in Middletown. Association until just articr to and will reside in Middletown. Association until just prior to Tolland residents desiring All Middle School positions Mrs. Margaret Winkley, her appointment. Collins made Hicks teacher who had taken a the appointment. and College English, each may register in the Vernon worth 3 credits. The University of Connecticut will offer Real fees will be charged. Adult Education program. No of Connecticut will offer Real fees will be charged. Bradley Magrey was hired to the appointment to the appointment to the candidate has been reviewed to the commission of public.

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Mailer Scoffs At Libel Suit

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Navy Stores Lack Beef

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP) - Five northeastern Navy base ommissaries, which serve as upermarkets for 100,000 ustomers, are out of beef. a avy official said. And the chief of naval

operations has called on Navy cooks to reduce their use of meat, poultry and processed

The five commissaries handled 50,000 to 60,000 pounds of beef a week before running out last week, said Lt. Cmdr. Morris Culberston, chief ad ministrator for commissaries t the Quonset Point Naval Air Station and the Newport, R.I. Naval Base, the Groton, Conn. submarine base, the Nantucke Mass. naval facility and the Scotia, N.Y. Naval Correspondence Course Center. Some base stores have not been supplied since July 30, he

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"We have more of a drain on our meat than the supermarkets because we support more people in a concentrated area," he said. "We're selling hicken, pork, ham and a lot of

Cmdr. Arthur Estes, head of upply at the Groton base, said there is still meat in the mess halls because supplies were ordered a month in advance. He said the last shipment came in everal weeks ago.

However, he said he received a letter Saturday from Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, chief of naval perations, calling for subtitutions for poultry, meat and rocessed cheeses on mess hall nenus because of feared future hortages. Estes said the letter went to Navy bases throughout he country. "Instead of giving a man an

eight-ounce steak, we'll give him maybe a four-ounce steak," Estes said. Culberston said naval com-

nissaries in other parts of the country also are experiencing oeef shortages. "There's a lot of beef that's

ot getting to the market. It's out in the pasture," he said. Culberston said he had tried other meat suppliers but was

told they had no beef either. "If something doesn't happen to get this beef back on the market in four weeks," he said, 'they're probably going to go to lowntown stores to get it-if

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lowntown has it."

HARTFORD (AP) - The president of the Connecticut Association of Community Health Service Agencies Inc. as criticized the appointment of Nancy Dolan of Bethel to the Recreation courses being College and was a practice speech therapist. Connecticut Commission on ffered are: Slimnastics, teacher in Manchester and Resignations were received Hospitals and Health Care.

Mrs. Welch said the law

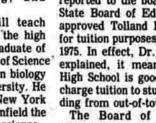
candidate has been reviewed to the commission of public replace Mrs. Winkley. members who have been af-Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, filiated with any health care recently hired the following High included composition, superintendent of schools, organization during the three

COSTLY CONTACT KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia

There is still an opening for a Curriculum and a policy regar-learning disability teacher at the ding student records. engage in more intimate con-tact. Fines usually run about

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THE TASTE BUDS NEW YORK (AP) - Coffee brand decisions are made resulting in a substantial in-crease in taxes on acreage parcels. Classified as forest land, they should contact the state forester as soon as possible. Classified as forest land, they should contact the state forester as soon as possible. Classified as forest land, they forester as forest land, they forester as soon as possible. Classified as forest land, they forester as forester as forest land, they forester as forest





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Some Economists Fear Recession

DEBORAH M. RANKIN

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) - While economic research organiza-1973 has been a boom year so tion. far, a number of leading But he believes it can be economists believe business is "quite moderate" because in the early stage of a slowdown there are plenty of cushioning that could accelerate into influences. These include a turecession proportions by mid- naround in the U.S. trade

Most of the economists inter- dollar devaluations and the viewed by The Associated general optimism of business Press expected the slowdown would continue and probably spending. worsen next year, but few made But the average American would continue and probably an outright prediction of reces- worker may take home a sion. When they did, they said it somewhat slimmer paycheck, would be moderate and not Sommers says. or consumers.

The economists were in but we're not talking about a general agreement on three deep recession. other major economic questions

They predicted sharply as this year.

crease slightly to 5 or 51/2 per more likely.

of 1969-70 was unlikely, a corporate profit squeeze inalthough interest rates would duced by Phase 4 controls. remain steep.

When a slowdown becomes a next year, it might not be so bad recession can be a semantic for workers, he adds. of Economic Research defines 'The consumer will be get-ting ahead of the game a little a recession as two or more con- bit," Kendrick predicts. "Wage secutive quarters of decline in rates will go up 6-61/2 per cent for price increases.

talking in terms of a 1974 purchasing power." "growth recession," in which Consumers' buying plans inbut at less than its customary cautious in their appraisal o minimum level of 4-41/2 per

One economist who believes

growth of the money supply to rising prices, Friedman sees recession as good for the national interest. He says i would "correct" prices that have been driven sky high by the country's insatiable de mand for goods and services. It all depends on the policies of the Federal Reserve Board, which acts as the nation's money manager, according t Friedman. If the Fed tighten the country's money supply it would increase the likelihood of recession in 1974, but if the he level of the first six months of this year that prospect would

be delayed. "You can only go on a drinking bout for so long," says Friedman. "Sooner or later you're going to have a hangover." Another economist who expects an actual recession is

Oil Firm Outlets Sell Discount Gas, **Hurt Independents**

WASHINGTON (AP) - dependents, thus increasing, Already pinched by the nationwide fuel shortage, in-Sensitive to charges that they dependent discount gasoline can supply their discount stations are facing another stations much easier than the troublesome economic fact of independents, the major oil life: direct competition from companies, at least during the outlets owned by the major oil present gasoline shortage, have

increasing frequency, opening owned by the major oil firms, outlets featuring catchy names, Most estimates put the number cut-rate prices and gasoline at a few thousand. generally comparable to that The majors' outlets have

uestions about the ability of along the East Coast. the small, independent gasoline station to survive, especially since oil and gasoline will be years ago, has 700 discount

is under way to determine and Standard of Ohio has Gaswhether the major oil com- N-Go. panies are violating federal an- Mobil has 29 Sello stations in discount stations. The laws are run by salaried operators. murky in this area, especially Although the over-all quality since consumers are benefiting of gasoline at Sello is not the by lower prices.

majors' cut-rate, secondary major marketers in the area"

would then vanish, leaving the of the brand name stations, acconsumer with no alternative to cording to several industry higher-priced major brands. spokesmen, but usually con-But major oil companies de- tains fewer additives.

Albert Sommers of the Conference Board, a nonprofit

balance as a result of the two

regarding long-term capital

necessarily bad for the country "It will mean less overtime and a certain amount of layoffs.

John Kendrick, a fellow economist with Sommers at the Conference Board, disagrees -The inflation rate would with his colleague's prediccontinue to rise, but not as tions. Kendrick says an actual recession in 1974 is possible but ployment would in- a growth recession is much

He sees the deepening slow--A credit crunch on the order down as a direct consequence of While business could suffer

the "real" Gross National and there will be some slow-Product - GNP - discounted down in inflation, with prices rising 4-5 per cent. So he'll see Many economists are now some improvement in terms of

real GNP continues to expand dicate they're becoming more future economic conditions. A May-June survey by the Conference Board indicates a an actual recession is inevitable "significant decrease" in the and the only question is when it number of families who expect will occur is Milton Friedman business conditions to improve



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. FRESH PRODUCE . LONG ISLAND **NEW POTATOES CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS RUBY RED TOMATOES**

By BILL NEIKIRK Associated Press Writer fend the practice, saying they are beginning to get into an area cornered long ago by in-

companies. Major oil firms in the past few years have entered the discount-station market with

sold in their brand-name numerous names. Exxon has 28 Alert stations and two more un-The trend has raised serious der construction, most of them

harder and harder to come by. The practice also has caught the eye of the Justice Depart-Red Dot, Bonanza and Seaside. Shell has Ride stations, Justice sources said a probe Atlantic Richfield has Award,

titrust laws by opening more the Dallas-Fort Worth area, all

y lower prices. But one Justice source said stations, the spokesman said, the department is concerned regular and premium grades that independent stations will with octane ratings be forced out of business by the "competitive with other non-

brands. He raised the question of The quality of the gasoline whether all discount stations elsewhere is substantially that

of the University of Chicago. A monetarist who links who think they'll get worse.





Fool Brain

To Lose

Extra Fat

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 8, 1973 - PAGE TWENTY-ONE

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - A Cornell University researcher says he has found evidence that an individual's body weight tends to remain stable despite repeated diets, rigorous exer-

removal of fatty tissue.

physiological psychologist, says

that each body has an "ideal

weight" that it strives to main-

In doing so, the body is alter

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research has led to the theory

brain doesn't trust your mouth," Levitsky said. He said the brain apparently cise or even the surgical monitors the total amount of fat in the body, compares this with David A. Levitsky, a some ideal value and determines how efficient it will be in

s, Levitsky said.

burning off the calories. Levitsky's research, spor sored by a \$10,000 grant from the Weight Watchers' Foundation, is aimed at discovering the mechanism through which the

essing its intake

"It's almost as though your

brain monitors the body's state of fatness at any moment. Explaining his theory,

Levitsky said: "Each fat cell produces a messenger in proportion to its size, which it dumps into the bloodstream. The larger the fat cell, the greater the concentration of these messengers in the

Once the nature of the messenger is discovered, the treatment of overweight persons should be relatively simple, he said.

He said obese persons could be given chemical substitutes for the messengers; these substitutes would force the brain to read a false "fat" message and direct the body to become increasingly efficient in its metabolic processes.

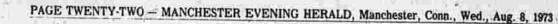
Levitsky said steroid traceptives, such as the pill, work in a similar manner. fooling the brain with certain symptoms of pregnancy so the pituitary gland does not stimulate ovulation.

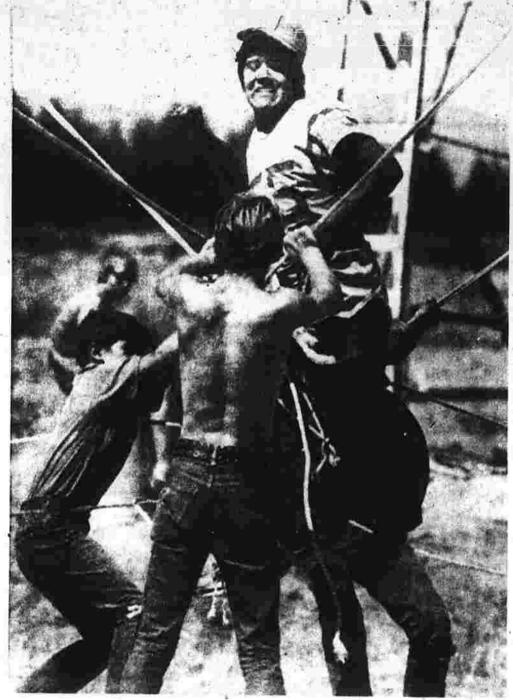


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Like the Real Thing

Mike Ramos, 14, of Scout troop 32, Logandale, Nev., rides the bucking bronco at the demonstration area of the Scout Jamboree in Farragut State Park, Idaho. The weeklong event ended Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Ingram Lauds Railroad Plan

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal would avoid nationalization and reorganized Railroad administrator John W. thus spare taxpayers from railroads-following an es-Ingram says the Department of "buying a pig in a poke." Transportation's plan for The federal official said jobs and reduction of their reorganizing seven bankrupt Tuesday the Administration trackage by one-third- run at a rail lines in the Northeast proposal would aim to have the profit with little or no public **Rhode Island**

timated 35 per cent cutback in

assistance Ingram contrasted the Administration plan with nationalization, which he said would cost \$40 billion in public money because it would eventually have to encompass all railroads in the country. By dealing only with the seven Northeastern railways, the DOT proposal is "the only

one presently under congressional consideration which does not call for buying a pig in awmakers' pay proposals, the - a poke with massive amounts of taxpayers' money," he said.

The railroads involved in the reorganization scheme would Noel attributed the conven- be the Penn Central, Boston and tion defeat to numerous fac- Maine, Reading, Lehigh Valley, tors, including possible voter Central Of New Jersey, Erieresentment that the four con- Lackawanna and Lehigh & Hud-

Ingram said the Administrawere returned to voters for tion plan aimed at forming a their approval. Other factors. new private corporation under







First Come - First Served!

Euthanasia Group Grows

NEW YORK (AP) — The Euthanasia Society of America's membership has jumped from hundreds to tens of thousands in the last four means and its director says inyears, and its director says in- far from dignified."

terest in the legal and moral questions of euthanasia, or the passive rather than active about passive euthanasia." in New York and New Jersey injection of poison into a ter-

Zygmaniak of Englishtown, N.J., has been charged with fatally shooting his brother, who had been paralyzed by a New York City's chief warden.

terest continues to swell. "The phones have been a steady tattoo," said Mrs. Elizabeth T. Halsey, 70, head of the organization that was es-tablished in 1938. The most recent surge of in-terest in the legal and moral embodies all we have to say

act of painlessly killing euthanasia. That is, it would someone for reasons assumed to be merciful, was sparked by medical attention to someone the two widely publicized cases who might require it but not an

this summer. Dr. Vincent A. Montemarano of East Meadow, N.Y., has been accused of injecting a fatal dose of potassium chloride into a comatose patient. Lester Turmeniak of Englishtown

notorcycle accident. Mrs. Halsey has received Helpern, recently said he was he didn't know why the men had about \$100,000 in donations so far this year; as much as was received during all of 1972. Dentions total d shout \$22,000 Donations totaled about \$33,000 the family that can't stand the lied during a television interin 1970. Membership has suffering. A patient who's in a view Sunday night.

The Euthanasia Society has been filing about 500 requests a many ways of keeping people alive." "People are becoming very

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Defeats Lottery In Close Vote PROVIDENCE (AP) - A proposal to convene a constitutional convention in Rhode

Island has been rejected by a 26-vote margin in a special election which was finally decided by a late-night count of absentee ballots. The outcome, perhaps the

closest ever in a statewide election, brought a halt to plans for a limited charter revision session next month on four topics, including a state lottery and elimination of the \$5-a-day ceiling on state legislators' pay. The unofficial count Tuesday

was 21,246 against the convention and 21,220 in favor, with about eight per cent of the eligible voters casting ballots. was the first time since 1936 that voters refused to authorize a convention.

The result of the election was thrown in doubt about 11 p.m. when a tally of voting machine figures in the 39 cities and towns produced a 21,178-to-21,072 margin against the proposition, with 264 absentee ballots unchecked.

A quick count by the State Board of Elections produced a margin of 148-to-63 ballots in favor of the convention, but not enough to tilt the results at the polls. Some of the mail ballots were voided or did not carry a vote on the convention.

After the final tabulation Gov. Philip Noel said issues that were to be considered by the convention "remain unresolved, and I think we have to resolve those problems."

He raised the prospect of asking voters in November 1974 to consider approving another call for a convention, perhaps an open session that could deal with complete overhaul of the charter

In the case of a state lottery, Noel said the state must move through another route to lift the constitutional ban on the games. He said state legislators should time second passage to a proposed lottery amendment, which would clear the way for a statewide vote on the single

The General Assembly gave first passage to the lottery amendment in 1971, but ypassed it this year when the wording of the original resolution was found to be defective. However, Atty. Gen. Richard J Israel has said the defec

"might not be fatal." In addition to the lottery and

convention also was to have

considered revision of grand jury and election procedures. ention issues would be tied in a son. single proposition when they he said, may have been the

small turnout. resistance to hike legislators' salaries and

Soldier Tells Role In Wiretap Release

American civilian lawyer

seen documentary evidence of

presidential candidate

Army's request.

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CAPETOWN, S. Africa (AP)

The girl said she found her

BEST FRIEND

KAISERSLAUTERN, West questioning about the leaks. He Germany (AP) - "Military in- said one document he was telligence is completely out of ordered to destroy but instead control here in West Ger- gave to a newsman dealt with a many," said Spec. 4 John M. recorded conversation by an "I did what I did because I relating to the defense of a was convinced that somebody soldier in a court-martial.

had to do something to stop McDougal also said he had McDougal, a 23-year-old Army intelligence clerk of Borger, Tex., admitted at a news conference Tuesday that he gave newsmen documents on week he had evidence of such what he believed were illegal wiretaps on American supmilitary wiretaps on journalists porters of the Democratic and lawyers.

He also said he knew of other. The New York Times soldiers who had supplied reported recently that the newsmen with documents on Army was conducting a Army surveillance activities. . wiretaping "summer offen-McDougal, who has been sive" against Germans opposed to the U.S. military. The Army is prepared to testify before a has not responded, but the Bonn U.S. Senate committee and to government said it tapped face a court-martial for his ac- phones of some Germans at the tions.

jumped from 600 in 1969 to 50,-000 this year, she said. Mrs. Halsey attributes the in-crease to more publicity and crease to more classified information." But the - An 18-year-old girl rode an

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Iris Murdoch. Viking. 366

Pages. \$7.95. Iris Murdoch's latest novel Joan Brunskill gets under way with a quirk of fate. The telephone rings. An

bilife is changed for ever. Bradley, a 58-year-old writer, tells us the story of this part of his life from then on. He de-told him so'' is the first sen-told him so'' is the first senscribes it as "an honest tale, a tence of Dan Wakefield's acerwith uncompromising intensity. And in the sense that Bradley, recounting what happens when he falls in love, makes it clear how single-mindedly he gives how single-mindedly he gives The two start out as lovers but himself up to "the black Eros their affair fades and they in-

hitherto dull existence as his destiny. It develops into the ordestiny. It develops into the or-deal which he has been half ex-For Wakefield's book essentialpecting all his life and which he has believed would be the in-spiration for the great Work of Art he felt he would some day write. Now his love fills him for the characters. Wakefield with "a previously unimagi-nable power which I knew that in the character at the second writes very well and his jaun-diced look at the current scene art." He recognizes that his love and his art are aspects of what is ultimately one and the same thing. The subtitle, "A Celebration of Love," is signifi-cant. The reader is reminded that, after all, "Man's creative struggle, his search for wisdom and truth, is a love story." His destiny may seem a fatal doom, but Bradley explains just how completely and with what satisfaction he finally embraces

The basic theme may be simple. But the novel itself is not. It is long, brooding and reflective in parts, in others crackling with ideas, wit and aphorisms. It is the Work of Art Bradley eventually wrote. BEST DETECTIVE It is also tragicomedy, social STORIES OF THE YEAR. Art Bradley eventually wrote. satire, lyrical romance, trage- Edited by Allen J. Hubin. dy. There is violence, mystery Dutton. 245 Pages. \$6.95. and suspense, suicide, elope- The best story in this collec-

New Books

At Library

Burrows - Compassionate Carr - The Everglades

primer Chisholm — The good fight

Dickens - The films of James Evans - The terrarium book

North American archaeology Fodor - Fodor's Germany, 1973 Fodor — Fodoer's Yugoslavia Gligoric — Fischer vs. Spassky Hillaby — A walk through

Horowitz - The world chess championship Janls - Victims of groupthink; a psychological study of foreign-policy decisions and

Kaufman - In their own good

Albrecht - Parents and teenagers: getting through to each

Bailey - Great cartoons of the

world Britton - The complete book of

Klamkin - Hello, goodbye Knox — The magic factory Kuwayama - Contemporary

Japanese prints Lanier - Living in Europe Levine - The parent's encyclopedia of infancy, childhood & adolescence

Links - Townscape painting and drawing Linney - The love suicide at Schofield Barracks

Lens - The labor wars from the Molly Maguires to the sitdowns Lockridge - Not I, said the

Lockwood - Bricks & brownstone; the New York row houses, 1783-1929 Lurani-Cernuschi - History of

the racing car McCabe - Apple to the core McClinton - Art deco: a guide

for collectors McKinney - Wallace and natural selection Maginley - Toys you can build

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decorating techniques · Smith - Confucius Smith - The police gazette Wilson - Embroidery book Plainval de Guillebon Porcelain of Paris, 1770-1850 The American Heart Association cookbook

Knitting: A Golden Hands pattern book Manual of home repairs, remodeling and maintenance

THE BLACK PRINCE. By justice. Bradley's story is accompanied by two forewords and six postscripts.

extraordinary message. And the course of Bradley Pearson's STARTING OVER. By Dan

which had felled me." Even though it seems to hap-pen as a result of one of those teasing twists of plot — unexteasing twists of plot - unex- Their battle to keep afloat in a pected telephone calls, letters, callers arriving on the doorstep — which punctuate Iris Mur-doch's work, Bradley accepts this explosion of drama into his one since neither learns from

> provides him many fine opportunities to skewer with razor sharp prose a good bit of the nonsense that makes up part of the popular culture. What happens to Potter and

> his buddy Marilyn as they move unknowingly from one disaster to another could happen to anyone - married or divorced

> Wakefield's novel is a pow-erful one. There's a lot of sadness in it, but there's also a lot of fun. Phil Thomas

AP Books Editor

ment, betrayal, miscarriage of tion doesn't really belong here,

but be grateful that it is. It's called "The Debt" and it originally appeared in "The Atlantic

In it, author Jesse Hill Ford tells of murder in the coldest blood. But Ford's writing skil s such that the reader not only can't sympathize with the vic-tim but, instead, is completely on the side of the murderers. This is an extremely difficult Chisholm - The candlemaker's feat to bring off, but Ford does, and does it well.

The other 16 stories in this volume come nowhere near "The Debt" in writing skill or conception. "Hijack," by Rob-Fitting - The development of ert L. Fish, is a nicely-written piece about a novel way of shaking down an airline for ransom, and so is "Never Trust A Partner," by Robert Eckels, which deals with shaking down an unscrupulous art dealer. The rest of the stories aren' especially notable, however and several are just plain bad. Phil Thomas

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NASSER. By Jean Lacouture Knopf. 394 Pages. \$10. The Middle East, in minds of many Americans, is kind of black and white TV thriller featuring only good guys and bad guys. There are the pro-Americans and the anti Americans, the Israelis and the Arabs, the kings and the revolutionaries. In this simplisti view, Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt was clearly one of the

bad guys. Reading this new biography will help one see Nasser and the Middle East in a more mature balance. Jean Lacouture, a respected French journalis known for his biography of Ho Chi Minh, does not regard Nasser as a villain. Or as a hero either, for that matter. He portrays the late dictator of Egypt as an important figure in Arab and Egyptian history, a great political tactician, an uncertain economist, a sometimes harsh ruler and a rather charming but fallible and dimly seen hu

man being. As a biography it is, of course, a study of "the life and times" of the man; but it is stronger on the times than the life. There is not much here that students of the Middle East haven't already known about Nasser's personal life. Lacouture had met Nasser and interviewed him, but he writes as a somewhat doctrinaire French political observer, and not as an intimate biographer. The strength of this biography is its account of Nasser's inspired tactics that brough him to the peak of power, how he wielded that power, and of his nearly complete fizzle in the face of Israel. Time and again he was thrown off balance, out

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maneuvered and defeated by contain 15 times as much water as Lake Annecy. And to explain the identity of a lovely if sel- its end, she had gotten her foot dom simple woman." into the golden Hollywood door that all of this work has brought us to the point where the Israelis. This big man from as Lake Annecy. And to explain dom simple woman." the village of Beni-Moor, who a remark that people were knew his Egyptians so well, working for 10 plasters a day, a knew the Israelis hardly at all, footnote clarifies things this nor how to deal with them. He was not always wrong. But as Lacouture said of Nasser's disastrous steps prior to the 1967 War, "He is open to

way: this means "one franc lourd."

Ah, so! Webb McKinley Associated Press

Pages. \$19.95. Early on in this massive bi-



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neither really discovers the identity sought for. Despite the

dozens of fine photographs and the more than 90,000 words and to Arthur Miller, of her All this is interesting, per-ceptive and French. But for all its French virtues, it does not travel well. Otherwise ade-n- workely translated it is full of

Mailer's hope comes partially true. The photographs and text Mailer's hope comes partially true. The photographs and text warp in the matrix of lost space-time. If every human is a Mailer tells of her marriages to baseball great Joe DiMaggio bitain our only gleam of the "Once the 1967 war, "He is open to heavy criticism for having cho-sen his allies, and for under-standing his adversaries, very MARILYN. By Norman Mai-volume, the reader still has the ler. Grosset & Dunlap. 271 feeling at the end of, "Who was Marilun Monroe?" truth in the relations we find Susann face the day of that dread funeral in Westwood west of Hollywood." What Mailer has done is tell

the Monroe story as best he can. He has done fairly well.

Phil Thomas

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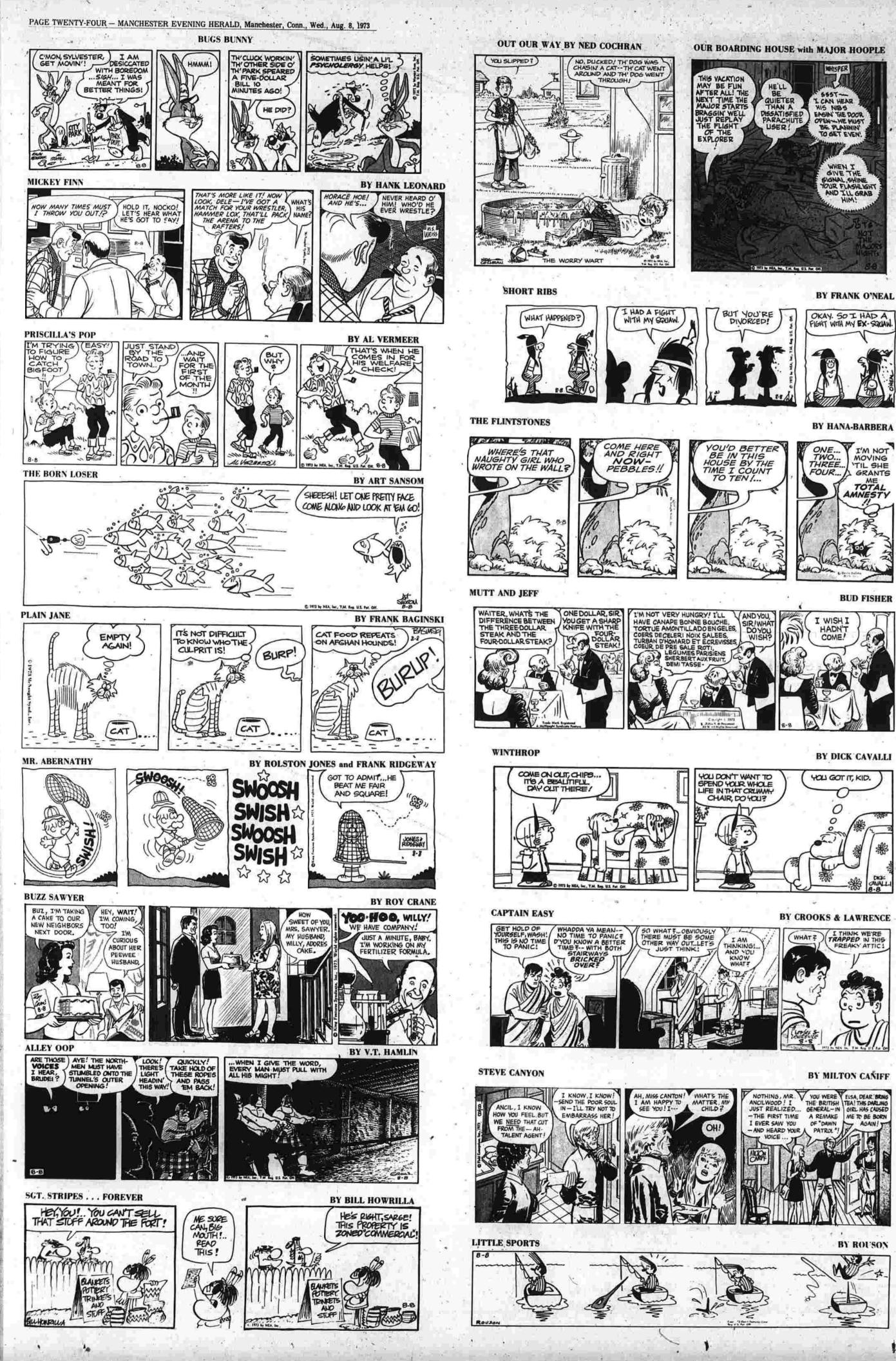
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Duel for the Hand of a Lady

In an attempt to recreate a sense of personal honor and glory found in the middle ages, John Page, (foreground) and Stephen Rogers, stage a sword and shield contest for 'the hand' of Susan Gillerman, (hands to face in background). All in fun-it was part of warmup for a full day of the same on Cambridge Common on Saturday Aug. 25, part of Polyarts fourth annual New England Arts festival. Elizabeth Cain is at right in background. (AP

Work Halted at School **In Dispute Over Permit**

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VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

The Tolland Middle School construction work was closed down today as Building Inspector Frank Merrill issued a stopwork order to Nasin Construction Co. for violation of the state building code by not paying the building permit.

Until four months ago the plans for the Tolland Middle School addition were sailing smoothly, with final plans and specifications unanimously approved by the Board of Education.

The Tolland Middle School Building Committee next applied to the state Board of Education for 50 per cent reimbursement of the 90,000 the town had appropriated for the preliminary plans and working drawings.

The two-story addition will have four classrooms, a gym and auxiliary gym, locker and shower facilities, bleachers to seat 450, and a three-station industrial arts area on the first floor.

The second floor will house a threestation home economics wing, four science rooms, a 90-seat combination choral and lecture room, and a threestation art room.

The estimated construction costs for the 47.000-square-foot addition were \$1.9 million. Good news was had when J.S. Nasin Co. of Willimantic won the contract with a bid of \$1,525,000 and promised completion in 365 days.

The first snag came up when Robert Smith, building commitee chairman, made an appearance at the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting April 2 for routine approval of the plans. The PZC refused to approve until additional tests were run on the septic system capabilities. PZC engineers made preliminary tests and a conditional approval was granted.

The septic question did not influence townspeople apparently as the Town Meeting on April 6 resulted in approval of the addition by a 69 to 0 vote. Further tests by Griswold & Fuss, PZC engineers, ended with their recommenda-

tion that a new field, at a cost of up to \$40,-000, be installed. Engineer William Donovan, original

designer of the system, disagreed, saying repairs could be made at a cost of \$10,000 to \$20,000, and the building committee voted to proceed with his suggestions. Due to the time element the PZC reluctantly okayed Donovan's plans with the conditions that the work be supervised by the state Board of Health, the garbage disposal not be used, and a complete dosing cycle be done to determine if any lines should be replaced after correction work is done.

The second snag came up when the building inspector insisted a fee would

have to be paid, and he was backed up by Town Counsel Robert King. Nasin claimed that the custom of the trade was to exempt schools, as well as public buildings; however, a check for the fee was put in es-

Atty. King, attempting to get endorse-ment of the \$6,200 check early this week, earned that the construction contractor refused to comply, insisting that schools are exempt. Merrill has said that he intends to keep only the portion of the fee which actually cover his expenses and will turn the remainder over to the town.

A third frustration for the committee i that even though it was learned that the original system was not properly installed, with lateral pipes butting, and the distribution box baffle not installed, they were advised by both town counsel and Donovan that it would not be feasible to try to collect anything from the original contractor, because it could not be proved that the resulting condition was not due to lack of maintenance.

At the last committee meeting, someone noted that there had not been any problem . with the system until after it was dug up. However, Smith agreed that the problems would have appeared at the Middle School, as well as the three other schools, because they still would not have been cleaned out.

Also, although the garbage grinder and paper pulper are only three years old, and installed at the suggestion of the original architect, they will have to be discontinued, according to the state Board of

Donovan suggested that the pulper may have been improperly installed; however, the state has not allowed for checking into

The pulper was installed to replace use of the high school incinerator which had been in use with the pollution control devise at a cost of \$15,000 every two years. Some other method will now have to be found, according to Smith, probably daily trash pickup to be deposited at the town

Smith said Tuesday night that King expects the job will be closed for "a day or two and would then be reopened by a writ." He said that King expects the issue to end up in court. Nasin is reportedly represented by Atty. Richard Adams of the Ribicoff & Kotkin

law firm'in Hartford. If the project is held up very long there is a possibility that even the existing building may not be ready for occupancy in September. At last week's building committee meeting the architect for the addition said construction would be concentrated the next five weeks in getting the orginal school in shape for school

opening on Sept. 5. None of the addition classrooms are expected to be ready for use until January, although it was hoped they would be ready by October

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VIVIAN KENNESON Tel. 875-4704

Tel. 875-4704 Connecticut Light & Power Co. officials presented site plans to the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday for an expansion of its present facilities on Rt 74 System plans. System plan. System plans. System plan. System pl

phases. Kingsbury Ave. at the Enfield to Tolland, as a more tt. 30 interchange will have to central location. The newly work, paving of 21/2 to 3 acres Danielson. for parking, and the septic



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CL&P Submits Expansion Plans

Valley View

Department of Health has already approved the septic problems of water, ef-forts to resolve the recurring superintendent William Sevcik selectman, town counsel, and

recommendations on the drainage and septic system plans. CL & D's activity of the expansion will add 35,000 square-foot building. The space foot building. The contract of the Apex Water of th no reference to the Apex Water PZC member Frederick Frey Palmer also said at a

 plans..
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 new building will be built to cL&P plans to move its Northern Division offices from
 no reference to the Apex water Co. He had told a contingency of Valley View residents at the last PZC meeting that he would be surprised if the bond covered anything but road maintenance
 PZC member Frederick Frey tried to explain that some of the questions had been partially answered, that they had not seen the bond, and that the
 Palmer also said at a selectmen's meeting that the group had hired an attorney earlier this year.

 anything but road maintenance. King's letter continued that Access to the same files as did Rt. 30 interchange will have to central location. The newly be straightened and widened to allow for increased traffic. Phase 1 will include the site of Enfield, Tolland and strongly that further cor- Frey also noted that the up to 70 beats per second respondence should come from water shortage problem is one probably the fastest of all their attorney. I would be in which they should instigate birds. The slowest is the Although Valley View sub- their attorney. I would be in which they should instigate

problems of water shortages have the contractor complete PZC for over three years.

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Darkey persisted and said as a
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Feline Softball League Titleholders

Regular season winners in the Feline Softball League, with a 13-1 won-lost record, was the Cut & Curl entry. Lessig. Middle row: Dee Zotta, Missy Munson, Dev Mull, Donna Tedford. Front row: Julie McAuley, Jean

Squad members, rear row: Coach Ken Tedford, Val Davidson, Debbie Nowak, Mary Lynn Frazier, Nancy Coach Mike Zotta, Dot DuVerger and Jean Kelsey.

Herald photo by Pinto)

Crispino's Stage Rally To Eliminate Plymouth 325. RUNS-Bonds, SF, 94; Rose, Cin, 85. RUNS-Bonds, SF, 94; Rose, Cin, 85. RUNS BATTED IN-Bench, Cin, 84; Evans, Atl, 80. HTS-Rose Cin 160: Garr

TONIGHT'S GAMES Crispino's vs. WINF, 7:30

Crispino's came up with six runs in the seventh inning to defeat Manchester Plymouth, 16-12, last light at the Nike site. The losers were eliminated in the Town's Slow-Pitch Nomen's Double Elimination Tourna-

inbeaten Cut & Curl clip Moriarty Brothers, 18-6.

defeated both earlier in tourney play Laura Dunfield led Crispino's offense with three singles while Sue Leslie Marlene Donnelly and Mary Gracyalny each accounted for two safeties.

For the losers, Dot Maselli, Marion Dipple, Cindy Brindamour and Dot Brindamour each produced two base knocks

Cut & Curl's Devora Mull stroked four singles while Nancy Lessig homered, doubled and singled to lead

the offense WINF's Phyllis Uccello and Eris Langlois each stroked three singles.

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Pacers vs. Fani's, 7:45 Rinky Dinks vs. Miller Falls,

TONIGHT'S GAMES Clarence Glover, a No. 1 draft choice from Western Kentucky Chiefs Defeat Lancers Highland vs. Blue Moon, 7:45 in 1971, is going to get one more, and probably final, chance to win a job with the

score with a goal on a fine cross from Myles McCurry. Thursday night the Chiefs meet the Content for the placeff charts.



TONICHT'S GAMES Groman's vs. Sportsman, 7:30 Fitzgerald Dillon vs. Moriarty, 8:45

Fitzgerald ____ Burly Bob Kowalski led-off the fourth inning with a tremendous home run that landed on the basketball courts. Following a fly out, Mark Monette and Dennis McArdle both socked homers in the same location as Groman's Sport Shop defeated Dillon Ford, 14-10, in the Silk City Slow-Pitch Tournament last night at Fitzgerald Field. In the second game, Sportsman Tavern turned back Moriarty Brothers, in eight innings, 6-5.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (250 at bats)-Carew, Min, 349; W.Horton, RUNS-R.Jackson, Oak, 79;

Otis, KC, 74. RUNS IN-Mayberry, KC, 87; R.Jackson, Oak, 86.

HITS-D.May, Mil, 142; Murcer, NY, 140. DOUBLES-Melton, Chi, 23; A.Rodriguez, Det, 22; Scott, Mil, 22; Braun, Min, 22; A.Johnson, Tex, 22.

TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 9; Coggins, Bal, 7; Briggs, Mil, 7; Coluccio, Mil. 7 HOME RUNS-R.Jackson, added three base knocks. Oak, 24; Mayberry, KC, 22.

STOLEN BASES-North. , 37; Harper, Bsn, 27. PITCHING (10 Decisions)-Hunter, Oak, 15-3, .833, 3.32: McDaniel, NY, 9-3; .750, 2.19. STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal, 3; Singer, Cal, 173. NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (250 at bats)-Rose, Cin, .340; Cedeno, Htn,

DOUBLES-Cardenal, Chi, been shut out only twice-in U.S. Open twice and the British Minnesota (Woodson 10-6), N 28; Staub, NY, 28. Matthews, SF, 9.

2; Evans, Atl. 31 STOLEN BASES-Morgan. Cin, 44; Brock, StL, 41.

Final Chance

BOSTON (AP) - Forward

Boston Celtics of the National

Glover will report to Coach

Tommy Heinsohn with other

Basketball Association.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)-Brett, Phi, 11-4, .733, 3.38; Twitchell, Phi, 10-4, .714, 2.09. STRIKEOUTS-Seaver, NY, 168; Carlton, Phi, 165.

recovery rough from two major of the British Open titleholder.

two PGAs, two British Opens, one U.S. Open and one Masters. ABC final rounds Saturday and Sunday. Nicklaus, on the eve of another try at surpassing Bobby Jones' all-time major title

record of 13, was nearly as grim.

played with Hartford in the National League Roundup



NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Morgan "was just trying to get on base somehow and hoping we could score a run." Twin Triumph He got on all right-on the scoreboard that is ... and into the Cincinnati record books as well.

NEW YORK -- The New York Don Gullett of the Reds and Yankees of the American Chicago's Rick Reuschel were took the loss for Pittsburgh by ford Relay Carnival held Baseball League obtained relief pitcher Wayne Granger from the National League St. Louis named later. Cardinals for two players to be throwing Cardinals for two players for two players

Braves of the National League I went up there I just tried to four-game West Division lead Hopperstead. Linda Lemieux. acquired pitcher Joe Niekro on concentrate on the fastball," he over the resurgent Reds, did all Karen McArdle and Katie

DETROIT - Detroit Red all Gullett needed, making the run stand up with a two-hitter loaded single, averting a third 200-yard freestyle relay, with a Wings Captain Alex Delvecchio for a 1-0 victory over the Cubs. straight Padres shutout.

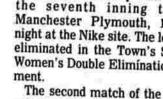
turned down an offer from the Morgan's blast tied him with Houston Aeros of the World Alex Kamouris of the 1937 Rees The Expos 2, Giants 1 The Expos 2, Giants 1 Houston Aeros of the world Alex Ramouris of the last files in the Expos climbes into the train second-place tie gith the a six-figure, one-year contract with the National Hockey Elsewhere in the National Within five games of St. Louis League Red Wings. CHICAGO - The Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association signed veteran center Ralph Backstrom He lined a seventh-inning tion and National Basketbal

Astros 2, Pirates 0 Hawks, to a five+year contract worth an estimated \$750,000. hitter in the Astros' 2-0 triumph over the Pirates. Nelson Briles

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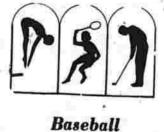
For Soccer 'D' Crown

the opening quarter on a goal by Tony Carr, as they dominated

In the second quarter, the Schiebel 18 (S. Rascher 7, D. Chiefs' Bill Masse knotted the Blackwell 3).

Gimps vs. PFOT, 9 8:25 Red Sox vs. Royals, WTIC 10:55 Mets vs. Dodgers, WINF In one of the best played games of the season, the Chiefs turned back the Lancers, 3-1, WINF UNF The Lancers struck first in the opening quarter on a goal by (T. Tomko 12, B. Landry 10).

Camp Milbrook in Marshfield. He spent most of his first pro season on the Celtics' bench and SENIOR 1 Eagles 67 (J. Whelton 13, J. Wehr 10, M. Hickey 10)



waivers from the American said. League Detroit Tigers.

Hockey

center Ralph Backstrom, cisco 2-1. formerly of the National

Sportsman Cop Overtime

McArdle led Groman's attack with a perfect 4-4 night while Kowalski, Dave White, George May and Monette each went 3-4. Kowalski also accounted for another homer while two of White's three hits were circuit Clouts. Dillon's power was supplied by Ron Anderson, Don Storrs, Rich Belekewicz, Don Simmons and Pete Nese with two hits each. Storrs and Belekewicz both clouted

Jim Breen's two-out single scored Tom Vincent with the

Moriarty's Joe Amaio went 3-4 while Tim Coughlin and

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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East

West Kansas City 65 49 .570

Tuesday's Games

Texas 2-1, New York 1-3

Oakland 8-0, Detroit 4-2

Minnesota 4-4, Baltimore 2-10

Kansas City 7, Boston 6, 11 in-

California 6, Milwaukee 5, 10

Chicago 6, Cleveland 5, 12 in-

Wednesday's Games

Texas (Clyde 3-3) at New

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Tuesday's Games

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Los Angeles 6, San Diego 1

Montreal 2, San Francisco 1

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Detroit (Fryman 3-7), N

City (Splittorff 14-5), N

Chicago (Bahnsen 15-11), N

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Minnsota Chicago

Texas

Boston

winning run as Sportsman stopped Moriarty's. Vincent had a perfect 3-3 plate appearance, which included a home run. John Quaglia each produced the base knocks.

Dean and A&N The **Gain Tourney**

Dean Machine and Army & Navy have both gained the right to enter the Town Softball Tournament as playoffs for tied positions are over. Dean, in a battle for second spot stopped the Angels, 19-3, at Robertson Park last night. BATTED Army & Navy trounced the BA's, 17-11, at Keeney Field.

The Angels scored all three runs in the top of the had two of his club's 10 hits. first inning, before Dean The Clubmen withstood a Machine shifted into gear and produced 19 runs on 22-hits. Joe Crawford led the offense with four singles and Popik each had three while Clayt Hamel and hits for A&N.

Wayne Longfellow each added three base knocks. The BA's Phil Thayer homered and singled.

Nicklaus, Player, Lee Winless on '73 Tour

pionship, the last of the year's boles Tuesday. "But there still one left. The three superstars have Trevino, who has won the 1965 and 1969-in the last 11 Open once, skipped last week's years in the game's greatest Westchester Classic and did not HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pgh, U.S. and British Opens, and the Despite the presence of Nicklaus, Player and Trevino, A field of 150 of golf's best most of the field favors Tom players will tee off in the first Weiskopf to continue his hot round of the \$200,000 PGA streak that has produced more Thursday over the par 71, 6,852- than \$200,000 and five triumphs yard Canterbury Golf Club in his last nine tournaments. Player, the little South the majors. That's all he's "Weiskopf wants to win all African who is the defending PGA champion, has found Onen champion Johnny Miller Open champion Johnny Miller

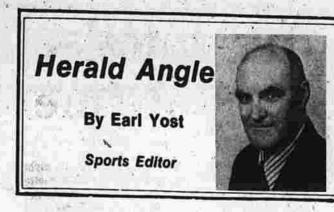
operations earlier this year. After the second round "I haven't played a Friday, the field will be reasonable tournament since I trimmed to the low 70 and ties came back," said the winner of for the nationally-televised

Football

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. -"It's been a disappointing The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League obrookies Aug. 26 at Red Auer-bach's basketball school at "It's been a disappointing year for me only as far as major championships are conmajor championships are con-cerned," said the winner of four Winfrey from the Denver Bron-cos. Francisco (Bradley 9-10) Chicago (Jenkins 10-10) Chicago (Jenkins 10-10) at Cincinnati (Norman 9-9), N

ATLANTA - The Atlanta "It was a fastball ... and when Los Angeles, retaining its composed of Sherrie its scoring in the first two in- Tucker, took first place He got it and smashed it over the right field fence for his 17th homer of the season. That was clocking of 1:52.2.

tiebreaking homer off Tom Association stars who will play Hockey League Chicago Black Don Wilson hurled a four-give Montreal its fourth Harambee Scholarship Fund Bradley, snapping a 1-1 tie to an exhibition game for the straight victory.



Tent Camping Still Fun

Tent camping remains fun after nearly a quarter of a century of summer vacationing. The weather is always a most important factor and the

weatherman cooperated almost perfectly during a two-week stay at Sebago Lake State Park in Maine. Outside of landing a lake-front site, the weather has to be the higgest plus during this annual "roughing-it" period. I find no better way of relaxing away from the everyday routine. There were no deadlines, no phones to answer, no

mail to answer and no schedules to meet. Excellent camping neighbors helped make our stay

Canoeing, sailing, swimming, plenty of walking and sunbathing helped pass the time.

Very few campers use only tents today. At least nine of every 10 camping families own mobile or trailer-type units. The day of the tent camping is rapidly vanishing. However, there is a plus for this old-fashioned way, especially at Sebago, where the water is excellent and fisherman claim there is no better salmon fishing around New

Tent campers are almost assured of getting into Sebago where the turnover runs anywhere from 25 to 75 campers a day. The reason being there are a limited number of tent sites that are not available for any other form of camping.

Thanks to a walk-on vacancy, where equipment must be carried from the parking lot, we were able to have a lakefront site and there is no prettier picture than sitting and looking out through the trees onto the water, especially early morning and at sunset. Pre-breakfast swims, and food cooked over the fireplace

always tastes better, and after-dark hours sitting around the fire is an altogether different type of living.

It was great fun but, as always, it was good to report back on the job early Monday morning. There are not too many men in positions they really enjoy. To this day, going on 30 years, I have never once regretted getting up to go to work at The Herald.

No Bigger Booster

If Tom Kelley doesn't make it back to the major leagues this season, it won't be because of Doug Dumas, better known as Honest Douglas, local used-car dealer. Dumas sat down and wrote the general manager of every major league baseball team suggesting that they take a look at the local right-handed pitcher who was with Atlanta earlier this year in the National League. Two GM's who took the time to answer were Harry Dalton of the Califor-nia Angels and Joe Brown of the Pittsburgh Pirates... Mike Walsh, former Manchester High and Springfield College athlete, is job hunting. He applied for the opening in te Rec Department but was miffed when not granted an interview. He could have two strikes against him in being Manchester-bred. Walsh helped Dave Wiggin coach High's football team last fall...Speaking Manchester High, no assistant has been hired as yet to work with Larry Olsen with the varsity. Olsen, getting ready for his first year in the top post, could use two fulltime assistants...Several readers have expressed their pinions that the entrance an exit roads at Charter Oak Park leave much to be desired. There's no question that both are poor and border on being serious traffic hazards...Bill Bradley has signed his contract to play a seventh season with the New York Knicks in the NBA.

End of the Line

Add the names of Bob Lunn, Art Wall, Charlie Sifford Bob Goalby and Billy Maxwell to the list of entrants for the Sammy Davis-GHO Golf Tournament Labor Day weekend at Wethersfield. All are former winners...Jeff Morhardt, former Manchester High athlete and coach of the Stafford Little League All-Star baseball team this summer, writes and takes exception to, reference made by the losing Manchester International League All-Stars that the Stafford playing field was in poor shape. Morhardt's club was an easy winner over the locals in the district playoffs ... Wonder how many readers felt like I, that George C. Scott laid an egg as the guest celebrity on NBC's Monday night baseball telecast this week?...I'll argue with anyone until blue in the face that major league baseball is not an honest game. Further testimony that I'm not talking through my straw skimmer was the instant replay of Gene Michael failing to tag second base on an automatic out against Detroit in Monday's baseball telecast. Tony Kubek pointed out clearly how an infielder gets away with the phantom tag at second, and the umpires will signal out despite the fact the rule book says the defensive player must have the ball in his possession while touching the base at the same instant.

McGraw in Game, Saver Role

Mattin didn't have a chance positions down," sal. Williams, who has been putting positions down on major league line-up cards since 1967. After one batter, Martin marched out to inform umpire Larry McCoy that he was playing the game under protest because there was no way he strike...the last out of the same

NEW YORK (AP) - After floundering in the depths of the East Division of the National League, the New York Mets and relief pitcher tug McGraw hope they've finally seen the light at the end of the

The Mets Tuesday beat St.

series with the East Division

leaders and their 14-game home

For Tug McGraw, it was his

second straight successful

relief stint after being sub-

jected to rough treatment in

for Ray Sadecki Thursday,

came on in the seventh Tuesday for Buzz Capra and allowed

only three hits and no runs the

McGraw, after saving a game

earlier, appearances.

up his second victory against Louis 6-5 to split their six-game five defeats.

> The Mets broke open a 1-1 the A's took the opener 8-4 baseball game in the second in- and kept them atop the ning. After singles by Wayne American League's East Divi-Garrett and Ted Martinez, sion by one-half game over Merv Rettenmund slammed a Mets starter Ray Sadecki Baltimore, one game over New two-run homer and started singled home one run and St York and 1½ over Boston three other scoring thrusts singled home one run and St. York and 11/2 over Boston.

rest of the way. Capra picked

Rubber-Armed Lindy McDaniel

NEW YORK (AP) - Is So there was Houk, waving seems that way

his last birthday cake and you so soon after his marathon ef-would think at that age he'd fort against the Tigers? qualify for a more relaxing "I was ready," he said. "It's schedule than he's been hard to know what to expect in following for the New York the bulipen." Yankees lately.

Lindy pitched 13 innings last he'd had two days off and so he Saturday night in Deuron and starter going that distance anyway." starter going that distance anyway." McDaniel had delayed his Saturday night in Detroit and a was going to do some throwing before his next effort. But these loosening routine. "I'd throw are tough times for the Yankees maybe 10 minutes tonight, but I and after his club had lost the hadn't gotten up yet because it opener of Tuesday's twinight doubleheader to Texas 2-1, wait until the eighth inning." Manager Ralph Houk was But the Yankees, who has determined to secure the 3-1 dropped 10 of the last 12 games victory in the nightcap.

Lindy McDaniel's right arm McDaniel into the game for the made of rubber? It certainly seems that way. 34th time this season when George Medich ran into some sixth-inning problems. Did Lin-McDaniel had 37 candles on dy expect to be working again

"I didn't really want to use him." confessed Houk. "But

including Tuesday's opener t

Red Sox Bow in 11th **Royals'** Stopper, Lean, Quiet Bird

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals have finally come up with a stopper in their bullpen.

He's Doug Bird, a lean and quiet rookie, who has overcome a period of frustration to move into the role of the Royals' No. 1

Bird, aided by un 11th inning outburst of hits and Oakland's 2-0 loss to Detroit, put the Royals into first place in American League baseball's West Division Tuesday night with five innings of brilliant Bed in the other run. The Royals, who now have Sox 7-6.

"I've become very confident now that I can win in the major leagues," said Bird, who was sitting in the dressing room while the other Royals chanted: "We're back in first place!" "U'm not doing anything "I'm not doing anything different now than when I

Bird allow

The Royals, who once trailed by five runs, had been unable to by five runs, had been unable to solve the offerings of a Red Sox relief battle between Skok and rookie, Craig Skok, who had hurled five hitless innings until

Rick Reichardt broke the spell with a two-out single. Hal McRae moved Reichardt to second with a single, and Lou Piniella sent Reichardt home with a double into the right field corner. It was the first decision in which Skok had been involved knew Bird was ready."

Boston, now two games behind Detroit in the AL East, erupted for five runs in the fourth to take a 6-1 advantage. Carl Yastrzemski, Orlando Cepeda and Rico Petrocelli singled in succession for one run. Doug Griffin doubled in

won eight of their last nine and 23 of their last 32, bounced back for three in the last of the frame, knocking out Dick Pole,

Fred Patek made it 6-5 with a leadoff home run, his fourth, in Bird said. "I guess I was just getting adjusted to the major leagues." singled for his 1,300th major

With two out, Reichardt put the Royals even at 6-6 with a Bird.

Bird's performance brought smiles to Royals Manager Jack McKeon, who insists Kansas City will win the West Division. "There's no question about it," McKeon said. "Bird's our

A's Lineup Card Confuses Martin

NEW YORK (AP) - Who's on first? For that matter,

who's on second ... or third? Those were some of the questions Detroit Manager Billy Martin asked himself as he scanned Oakland's line-up card or the second game of Tuesday's twi-night doubleheader.

Among the other problems confronting Martin were trying to figure out who was in left, into first place in the AL West, center and right field; who was one-half game ahead of pitching, catching and playing Oakland. shortstop, and who was the

lesignated hitter. Angels edged the Milwaukee It wasn't a trick on the part of Brewers 6-5 in 10 innings and designated hitter. Tricky Dick Williams, the the Chicago White Sox shaded Oakland pilot, who has been the Cleveland Indians 6-5 in 12. known to play musical chairs with his line-ups.

"I just forgot to put the Tigers-A's ositions down," sai. Williams, Martin didn't have a chance "I just forgot to put the

could tell the designated hitter. game. "I would have taken my Oakland's Reggie Jackson

2-0 shutout against us, so it eighth inning of the opener and doesn't make any difference." scored on a sacrifice fly b Actually, Perry and John Gene Tenace. Al Kaline and Bill Hiller combined on the shutout. Freehan homered for the That earned the Tigers a split- Tigers.

Elsewhere, the California

chances on a protest," Williams doubled home the tie-breaking said, "But Jim Perry pitched a run off. Mickey Lolich in the

Twins 4-4, Orioles 2-10 singled home one run and St. Louis starter Tom Murphy brought home another with a wild pitch. Cleon Jones singled home two runs in the third inning and Rus-ty Staub singled home another in the fourth inning to close out the Met scoring. York and 1½ over Boston. The Orioles dropped their opener to the Minnesota Twins 4-2 but took the nightcap 10-4, the Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 3-1 after dropping the opener 2-1 and Kansas City nipped the Red Sox 7-6 in 11 in-nings. That put the Royals back



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Fåther Bill Maher Pitches to Son Bill Jr. in Historic Start .. as Batter Bob Trikakis Awaits Ball. Umpire is Mike Rollick

Bill Maher's Comeback Spoiled by Moriarty's

By Earl Yost

Father Time failed to prevail last night at Mt. Nebo as a ray-haired, 45-year-old, come-back pitcher answering to e name of Bill Maher was unable to stop Moriarty Brothers in a Twilight Baseball League meeting. The local MB's jumped on Maher with six runs in one inning, getting two in the first and four more in the second

before a man was retired, en route to a listless 9-3 decision over Volkswagen. The expected duel between two old gaffers, Lev Spencer,

a 43-year-old former Wethersfield High teammate of Maher's, failed to materalize. Caught short Monday night without any pitchers, Manager Gene Johnson called on Spencer and he responded with a two-hit shutout. Last night Spencer confirmed his contribution to the victory by coaching at third base, and he was a busy man as the MB's were on the base paths all night. Pete Sala, another of the ancient and gray-haired

brigade, tossed a three-hitter, all singles, and was never in any trouble as he coasted after gaining a 7-0 edge after two

towering home run far over the left centerfield fence by Rich Riordan which followed an error and the MB's were on the board. 2-0. Maher deserved a better fate but his defense was full of holes. The one-time most valuable player in the Twi League faced just nine batters before aking himself out in favor of young Tom Malinowski, but the damage had been done.

Riordan, making a determined bid to regain the individual batting championship he held two years ago, collected three of the ll local hits and just missed a perfect our-by-four when robbed by rightfielder Bud Vals. Sala was also a big man with the bat, getting three singles in as many trips, all to rightfield. Johnson added two singles to the potent attack.

A "first" was recorded in loop play when a father and son combination appeared in the lineup. Bill Maher Jr., was on the receiving end of his father's pitches.

Thursday night the locals meet Vernon at 5:45 at Henry Park in Rockville and tangle with Western Division leader Hartford Insurance Friday night at 5:45 at St. Thomas. The locals are now 12-8 and enjoy a three-and-one-halfgame margin over East Hartford and Herb's in the race for the Eastern crown. Herb's come to Manchester Tuesday night.



Moriarty's Rich Riordan Greeted at Home Plate

... by Bob Trikakis (13) and Mike Liappes Following Home Run

High-Style Boxing Back; Plush Ballroom Setting

HARTFORD (AP) - said he was satisfied with the sole judge, awarded Butler here or they're not going to Professional boxing has bouts staged amid the crystal seven rounds, and Torres one. enter," Cagle said, referring to returned to Connecticut in high chandeliers and carpeted floor Two were rated even. On the the start of the exit lane. style-with a title fight, the of the Hartford Hilton system of five points to the In past races, drivers have plush setting of a hotel ballroom.

absence, which began after it Square Garden," Vejar said. of 5-4. P was outlawed by the state "This is the injection we The victory raised Butler's

Connecticut. The boxing ban was removed last year by an act of the

legislature In the feature event of the a new Civic Center in New decision from Gene Orten of five-bout card, Larry Butler, of Haven and another one under Springfield, Mass. In six-round Portland, Maine, shook off a construction in Hartford. matches, Dan Daniels of second-round nosebleed and About 1,000 persons paid \$10 a Newark, N.J. knocked out Tompeppered Angel Torres of Paw- seat to be in on the landmark my Grant of Boston in the sixth tucket, R.I. with a sharp short event. Thirsty patrons also had round of a lightweight bout;

10-round decision. great and now Connecticut's the title contest. executive director of boxing,

has always had some great sporting events" and predicted a revival of boxing in the state. Melosh of White Plains, N.Y.

right hand to retain his New to cope with a \$1 price for a bot- Cove Green of Bridgeport out-England welterweight title in a tle of beer.

Referee Pinky Morris, the over Steve Sims of Newark.

(Herald Photo by Dean Yost)

missioner, said "Connecticut 11/2 pounds heavier than the

She said it would be fostered by won a four-round middleweight e of beer. But they reacted lustily to all Mass. in a middleweight event; Chico Vejar, former fight five events, reaching a peak in and Jose Pagan of Lowell won a six-round welterweight decision

RaceOval INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -"It's not that simple...it's just not that simple," Clarence Cagle muttered, shaking his head at the massive safety

Face Lift

renovations underway at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Cagle, Speedway vice president and maintenance superintendent, says the entire project will cost "something in the neighborhood of \$300,000." Hopefully, he adds, "We'll be ready to go by the first of

The Speedway became the subject of much controversy this year following the deaths of drivers Art Pollard and Swede Savage and the death of mechanic Armando Teran in a pit accident.

Cagle accompanied an ssociated Press writer and a hotographer around the track onday and pointed out the construction which began about two weeks ago.

The most visible of the changes will be from the north short chute, through the fourth turn and into the pit entrance the area where Savage crashed. The old pit entrance, coming

off the fourth turn onto the main straightaway, will be blocked off. A 48-foot-wide lane will extend 1,320 feet from the north chute into the present Drivers will "have to enter

winner of a round and four or had to veer sharply off the ballroom and a bottle of beer "I feel that the main event less to the loser, Butler track at high speeds to get into could have pleased even the prevailed, 49-42. He won six of the pits. Now, they will have a After the sport's nine-year severest critic in Madison his rounds by the slim margin longer and, ideally, safer ap-

When safety measures are egislature in 1964, 10 fighters needed. We don't have to alibi. pro record to 19-1. Torres is proposed, "they say do it," he put on a show Tuesday night that boxing officials said bodes Barbara Dunn, the nation's ing by knockouts. Butler went simple. When we go into well for the fight game in only female boxing com- into the bout at 148% pounds, something, we try to do it thoroughly

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Bill Kilmer No. 1 QB

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) -Bill Kilmer sees himself as the No. 1 quarterback on the have more time." He is slated bave more time." H the job, primarily Sonny Jurgensen, will have to take it away from him. But Jurgensen, meanwhile,

doesn't feel he's ready to play. "I don't really think I'm ready, but the injury to Sam Wyche

To Jets' Chances NEW YORK (AP) - There's more to the New York Jets than Joe Namath. But the individualistic quarterback is

he man most mentioned when talk turns to this National Football League club. The "more" includes a stable of runners, like John Riggins back Delles Howell, a likely and Emerson Boozer, who did starter on the left side opposite

most of the work last season, Earlie Thomas, and defensive 1972 back-up men Cliff end Richard Neal, a solid AcClain and Hank Bjorklund as reserve behind Ed Galigher on well as Mike Adamle, acquired the left. Mark Lomas is at right in an off-season trade with Kan- end with tackles John Little and sas City, and Jim Nance, signed John Elliott between them. as a free agent. Riggins is currently a holdout. Grantham and a switch in Grantham and a switch in positions, Al Atkinson becomes

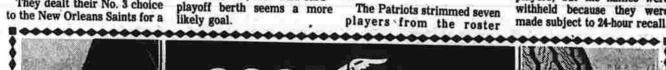
But what kept the Jets out of the playoffs last year-besides the right linebacker with Ralph Miami's perfect record which Baker on the left and John turned the American Ebersole in the middle. nexistent pass rush, dead last departure of Davis, Al Woodall in stopping the enemy aerials. is once again the primary But the collegiate draft and backup man.

The Jets' No. 1 selection was arm feels fine and there's no League exhibition game with the All-Star Game, do no Burgess Owens of Miami. At pain in my knees." the start of the exhibition Weeb Ewbank, the only coach Schaefer Stadium. season-a lacklustre 16-13 vic- the Jets have ever known, is "We're not throwing the ball

back and safety. But it's possi- Winner next year. ble he could break into the star- Actually, the Jets'

appear to have solved much of appear to be the team to take pass routes, the total scheme of back Al Davis. The club als

They dealt their No. 3 choice playoff berth seems a more to the New Orleans Saints for a likely goal. The Patriots strimmed seven players from the roster





Washington Redskins and to see his first action of the thirdstringer Wyche suffered a against Denver. Thomas says that anyone who wants season in the second half of the fractured cheekbone. the job, primarily Sonny Redskins-Denver Broncos He received boos from the

is recuperating from a torn the team in the first quarter. Achilles' tendon, for which he Kilmer, who quarterbacked underwent surgery in the the Redskins last season after an injury to Jurgensen, led the Marsalis and Otis team to the Super Bowl which Namath Holds Key the Redskins lost to Miami 14-7. While rookies were especially While rookies were especially vulnerable to cuts made The New York Giants lost Tuesday, veterans trimmed in- tackle Dave Tipton for an uncluded 13-year pro Herb Adder-ly who was cut by the Los disclosed a bone chip at the Angeles Rams. The veteran defensive back played for the The injury shrinks to six the Green Bay Packers and the number of defensive linemen Dallas Cowboys and was ob- available for the Giants next

> from New England. Washington Redskin fans receiver Danny Abramowicz received good news. Spokesmen at Methodist Hospital in subur-remove an inflamed cyst from more alert Tuesday than in Saturday, motorcycle accident.

in serious condition from the July 24 crash.

acquired earlier this preseason National Football League fans when he trotted on the field will be making his first start from the San Diego Chargers exhibition game Friday night. The injury-plagued Jurgensen he had not been able to move since he played for the Dallas Cowboys in the 1971 Superbowl. The Kansas City Chiefs were forced to deactivate three. veterans-Mo Moorman, Jim Taylor-because of injuries. The trio will miss the next two

tained by the Rams in a trade exhibition game against New from New England. Both Minnesota Viking and England Sunday. New Orleans Saints' wide

ban St. Louis said Viking defen- his mouth and will not see acsive back Karl Kassulke was tion against the Miami Dolphins previous days since suffering The New England Patriots critical injuries in a car- traded rookie kicker John

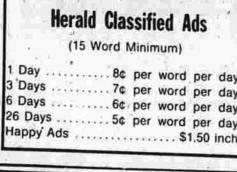
a defense. They were third worst in the AFC in over-all defense and, with an almost

the New York Glants at count.

motorcycle accident. The hospital listed Kassulke draft choice. Conference East race into a nunaway-was the Jets' lack of still comes down to Namath, Patriots Throwing Ball

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Tuesday in getting down to the The New England Patriots are maximum 60 players for this one very important pre-draft "I feel I'm still the No. 1 concentrating on their passing stage of training. Rookies John quarterback in football," attack this week in preparation Hannah, Sam Cunningham and Namath said recently. " My for Sunday's National Football Darryl Stingley, wh played in

Veterans Wayne Patrick, a tory over the Houston Oilers-the 6-foot-2, 200- pionship before turning the season," Coach Chuck Fair- a blocking guard, were placed pounder was a backup corner- club's reins over to Charley banks said after studying films on the injured list, and rookie of a 17-17 tie with Oakland. kicker John Smith of England ble he could break into the star-ting lineup if an immediate im-provement isn't apparent. At cornerback, the Jets appear to have solved much of their problem with that pre-draft trade. over supremacy of the division. things. We need more work at But as of now, the "wild card" it." sought waivers on two other players, but the names were players, but the names were withheld because they were players from the roster made subject to 24-hour recall.



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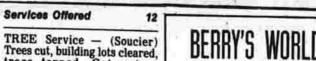
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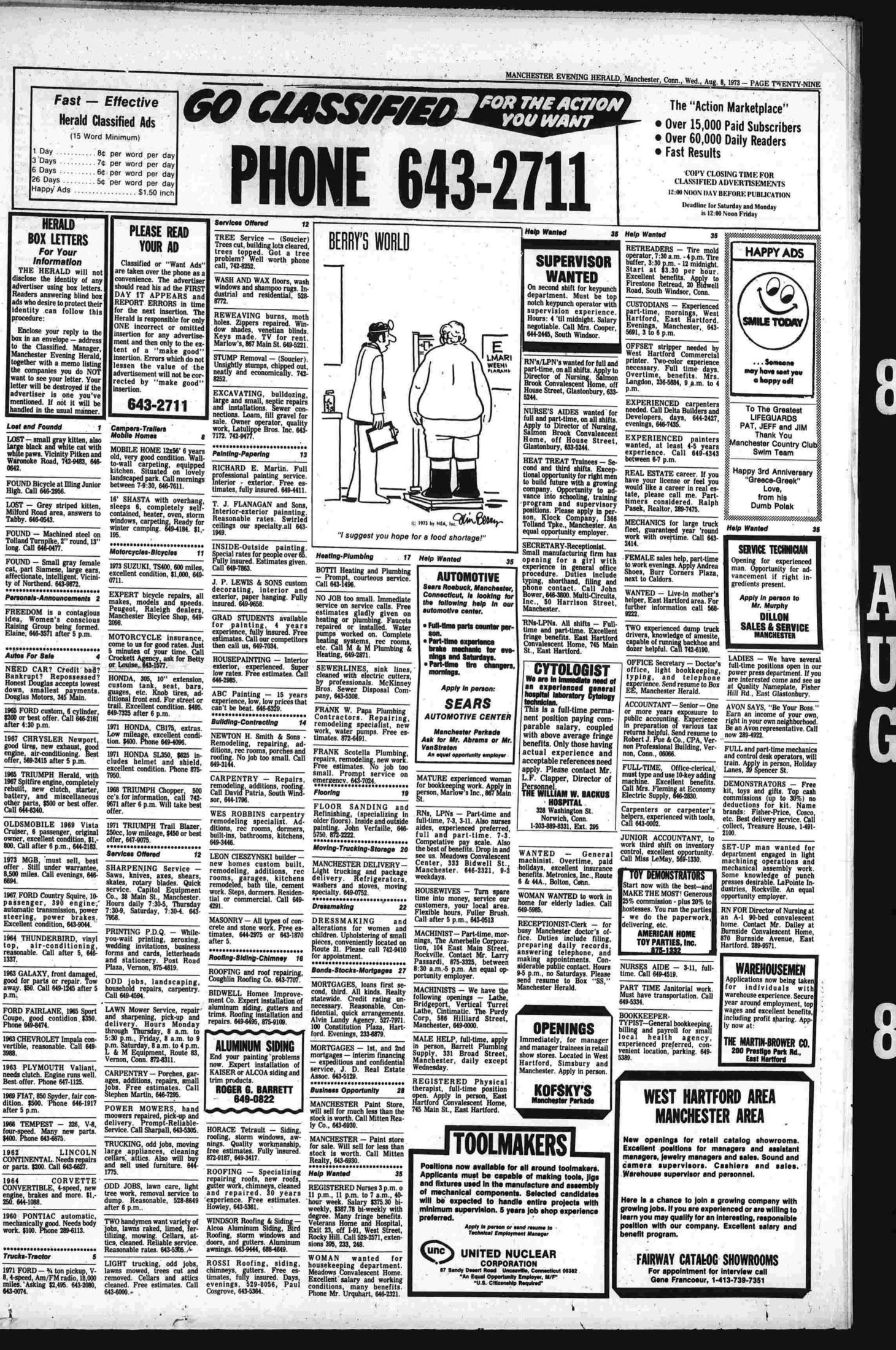
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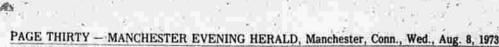
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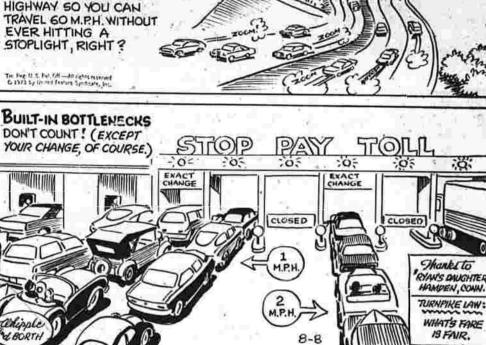
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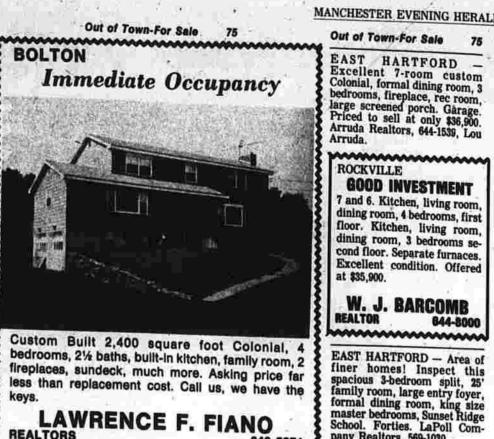
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 8, 1973 - PAGE THIRTY EAST HARTFORD _ Farm Land Values Excellent 7-room custom Colonial, formal dining room, 3 Rise 13% in Year

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

that you were speaking of the cotton-soybean land to \$1,200 soil's fecundity. Today it's for Illinois cornland. possible somebody will think The average value of all you're talking about price. farmlands rose \$28 last year to

the Department of Agriculture, of farmland and buildings farm real estate values were up climbed \$28.2 billion to a record 13 per cent for the year, high of \$258.7 billion. And inbringing the rise during the past creases are expected to consix years to about 50 per cent. tinue.

In some areas the increase is exceeding the much publicized rise of suburban land prices. demand and investors' efforts Since March 1967 the price of to seek hedges against inflation. farm real estate in Nevada, for That, at least, has been the example, has exceeded 150 per pattern of the past.

The increases are more bad news for housewives, since the that of the Cornbelt, the Delta, aigher purchase prices will be and the Northern and Southern Conversely, higher food prices per cent since 1967, to a great is one major reason why land extent because of housing and prices are bid up.

The farmer receives the news Other areas in which prices with mixed emotions. A averaged 100 per cent above agined a few years ago. But a West Virginia and Georgia. Ir

ise, in the view of some cent. With soybean prices double high, the increases both over what they were a year ago, one the six-year and one-year farm financier forecasts soy- periods were comparatively bean land to rise 30 to 50 per modest, rising 12 and 29 per cent this year.

Acreage prices, near or at per cent for California.

record highs, run from a minimum of about \$150 for NEW YORK (AP) - When wheatlands to \$250-\$300 for ou spoke of rich farmland in Alabama soybean land to \$500ays gone by it was understood \$550 for Mississippi Delta

In the latest compilation by \$247 an acre, and the total value

Some larger insiderably more, actually expected to result from nonfarm factors, such as housing

New England farmland which is generally inferior to eflected at the retail level. Plains, has risen close to 100 recreation.

etiring farmer may get prices those of six years ago include eyond what he would have im- New Jersey, Pennsylvania. young buyer will find himself at Nevada, where prices have a competitive disadvantage. The major factor behind the the gain last year was 18 per

griculture authorities, is the In the Cornbelt and in Califor harp rise in commodity prices. nia, where prices already are cent for Illinois, and 2 and 15

Chicago Museum Show TOLLAND \$33,900. SOUTH WINDSOR - 17 BEAUTIFUL SETTING Ranch, 11/2 baths, basement, SELLING your home or acreage? For prompt friendly

By C. G. McDANIEL Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Through-out history man's fascination with the sky and the stars and the moon and the sun has been expressed in his writings and rituals and art.

An exhibition called "Sky SELLING your property? Call us first. We'll buy your home immediately at a fair price, all cash. Call Lou Arruda, 644-1539, Arruda Realty

room, eat-in kitchen, 1¹/₂ baths, king sized master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, laundry, 2-car garages, acre Call 643-6624 taken. THINKING of selling your more, call Hagler Real Estate, we are in need of listings again. The exhibition which runs through August 1974, is de-signed primarily for children but also holds interest for The exhibition which runs present. signed primarily for children but also holds interest for with jade pi discs, thought to adults.

MANCHESTER — Client will pay all cash for Colonial or oversized Cape, preferably on west side. May consider Ranch if in right location. Call Dick Martens at Martens Agency, Realtors, 646-2550. A spiral-bound catalog contains a game in which church are asked questions about the works on display. In reverse, the catalog has descriptions for the symbols also include an American Steuben glass zodiac bowl, an intricately embroi-dered silk Chinese court robe,

the mysterious title for the god Surya. If your nest is too small, check the show and the mystery the uni-Herald Classified Ads and find the home verse has held for man in a is a bronze sculpture by the really can't name or describe. That's sky blue pink."

late these artistic expressions to each other. Sections of the "Sky Blue Pink" show illustrate architectural and other domes ---"vaults of heaven"; towers, including skyscrapers - man's efforts to reach the heavens; flying creatures, symbols, weather, clouds and other

theme of each show helps to re-

the forms this fascination has the Chou Dynasty of ancient China, 1122-255 B.C., to the

The Chinese period is represymbolize the sun which were used in imperial worship at the

The children's game explains and a statue of the Indian sun At the entrance to the gallery

note saying, "Every once in a Italian artist Marino Marini of while we see something we a man on horseback, leaning backward to look up at the sky

Court of Probate District of Andover NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF CAROLINE M. LANGE Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated July 31, 1973 a hearing will be held on an application on file more given as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on Aug. 14, 1973 at 1:00 p.m. Norman J. Preuss, Judge

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Bay State Bar Checks On Two in Watergate

BOSTON (AP) - The of the Bar's grievance com-Massachusetts Bar Association mittee. s quietly collecting data on two "If the files contain charges f its attorneys who have that the grievance committee figured in the Senate Watergate believes should be answered b

committee investigations. Carl Modecki, executive, be a full hearing on the director of the Bar, said in an matter," he said. interview Tuesday a file is If the Bar determined an atbeing prepared on Charles torney should be disbarred, the Colson, former counsel to case would be turned over to President Nixon, and on Gerald the state Supreme Court for a Alch, attorney for Watergate ruling, he said. lefendant James McCord. "This is standard procedure

whenever a lawyer gets in the news for possible wrongdoing," Modecki said. "This is in no way to be construed as an investigation," he

said. "We are merely compiling files." Colson is registered with the Massachusetts Bar but does not practice in the state, Modecki aid. Alch is associated with the

Boston law firm of F. Lee Bailey. Modecki said the file Colson has been opened for about four months and on Alch for about two months.

"Serious allegations have been made against Mr. Colson," he said, but he declined to elaborate.

"There has been absolutely no evidence of wrong-doing or breach of ethical conduct on the part of Mr. Alch," he said. "The file was opened on him because of the nature of the case-the Watergate case." Modecki said the files would e reviewed by a subcommittee

Ex-Nazi Returned **For Trial**

NEW YORK (AP) - Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, a Nazi concentration camp guard who came to the United States and settled into a housewife's role 15 years ago, was returned Tuesday to West Germany fo

Mrs. Ryan was flown out of the country under a West German extradition warrant. She was returned to Dusseldorf where a bench warrant accuses her of helping to send more than 1,700 victims to gas hambers during World War II. She had been awaiting extradition in the Nassau Coun-

ty jail in East Meadow, where she was lodged after losing a five-year procedural fight to re main in the United States. The charges against her were

presented in a 30-page document from the West German foreign ministry to a federal judge here last April 9. The judge, Jacob Mishler of the U.S. istrict Court in Brooklyn, inerrupted U.S. deportation proceedings and allowed the German extradition request to take precedence

Mishler ruled that there was competent and sufficient evidence to establish probable cause to believe that Mrs. Ryan committed each of the acts charged" in the Dusseldorf

Conviction in Germany could result in life imprisonment. Poland also has sought Mrs. Ryan for trial in thut nation, where crimes she is accused of carry the death penalty. Aflidavits detail accusations of cruelty by Mrs. Ryan when she was an SS guard in the Lublin camp in Poland.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT PROPOSED ORDINANCES In accordance with provisions

of the Town Charter, Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, August 14, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. on proposed ordinances concer-

1. Proposed ordinance for conveyance of approximately 43,139.6 square feet of land south of Tolland Turnpike to Raymond F. Damato and Richard P. Hayes.

2. Proposed ordinance concerning purchase by the Town of approximately 43,535.8 square feet of land south of Tolland Turnpike from Raymond F. Damato and Richard P. Haves.

The proposed changes and evisions may be seen in the Town Clerk's office during business hours. Anthony F. Pietrantonio

Secretary Board of Directors

Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester Connecticut this 3rd day o August, 1973.

the attorney, then there would

By MARK MCHARRY MEXICO CITY (AP) - Prob ably one of the least known tourist attractions of this capital city is right downtown: the 36 bronze statues lining both

sides of the broad avenue Paseo de la Reforma. The sculptures stand every 200 feet amid Reforma's bustle ignored by tourist and Mexican alike, gazing tranquilly across the rushing traffic to their compatriots at the other side of the

They were meant to honor the heroes of Mexico's war of reform and French inter-vention. This is appropriate enough as Paseo de la Reforma means literally "reform walk." If they appear to be similar, it s because all the statues had to be life-size, and seven sculp-

Francisco Sosa, a Yucatan



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Manchester-A City of Village Charm



Town of Manchester Public Works personnel work to uncover the ruptured wooden pipeline, indicated by the arrow. The pine line was shattered Wednesday morning when a bulldozer ran over a boulder, forcing it down through four feet of soft ground, smashing the pipe. The metal spiral visible in the mire was a part of the wooden pipeline, which was made up of planks, wrapped tightly with wires. By about 3 p.m. the repair crew had the damaged section of pipeline uncovered. (Herald photo by Knapp)

Town Repairs Break In Wooden Water Main taken up his own defense against allegations that he accepted political

DAVID KNAPP

(Herald Reporter The wooden water main which was broken vesterday at repaired and returned to full Jay Giles, director of public

Giles said that several problems were encountered while trying to repair the damage done when a bulldozer ran over a large rock, forcing it through the wooden pipe.

The ground, basically made up of grey, red and white clay. near the site of the break turned into a slimy marsh when mixed with the water from the ruptured pipeline. Muck kept covering the line as repair crews struggled to unearth the lamaged section of pipe,

There was some trouble sealing the stainless steel sleeves which public works personnel were using to repair the break. Giles said that three lengths of the sleeves. measuring in total about 51/2 feet, were needed to replace the shattered wooden main. Giles said that further difprocedure was due to the break

pressure dropped with the necessary, as had been thought, hours, Agnew called newsmen approximately 11:30 a.m., was break of the main from the to turn on the Cooper Hill treat- together Wednesday to town's usual 60 pounds per ment plant pumps and pump unervice at 11 p.m., according to square inch to 40. Water filtered, but clorinated water pressure returned to the normal into the town system from the level when two small wells, one Globe Hollow. Reservior. The on Love Lane and the other (See Page Twelve)

pieces of wooden pipe. According to Giles, water Giles said that it was not

William Scott, administrator

at Rockville, General Hospital,

problems. We haven't served

meatless entrees, but we are

offering them to patients, if

desired. All in all it's a

The situation at Mancheste

Manor Inc. is "very good" ac-cording to Paul Sheltz, con-

valescent home administrator

supply on hand," he said, "an

are having no problems as yet.

apparently in "good shape" i

Crestfield Country Home & Con-

valescent Hospital in-

Its administrator, Francis

Dellafera, said, "We are con-

tinuing to serve the same

menus, and as of today have a

Mrs. Rhea Grant, dietician

(See Page Twelve)

good supply of beef."

Another convalescent home

"We have several weeks

struggle.'

Manchester.

says "We are having some

occurring near the joint of two near Charter Oak Park, were

Area Hospitals Manage Despite Shortage of Beef

BETTY RYDER

taking a "wait and see" at- aside. carce, and food costs soar. Edward Kenney, hospital ad-Fortunately for some, forscarce, and food costs soar.

ficulty with the sealing becoming more difficult. more dure was due to the break Manchester Memorial

Strike-Torn Chile Shifts Cabinet SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Carlos Prats of the army, Adm.

a crumbling economy and avert national police. civil war.

his leftist supporters will be outnumbered by four military. demanded by the chief opposi-tion party, the middle-of-thesion continued.

Meanwhile, the nation's the crisis. truck, taxi and bus men continued an anti-government strike that began July 26. Shopkeepers and store owners planned to support the strikers with a half-day shutdown today, and doctors and dentists scheduled a strike to press complaints of their own. Anibal Palma, secretary-

general of the government, said cabinet posts would go to the three service chiefs: Gen.

President Salvador Allende's Raul Montero and Gen. Cesar attempt to implant socialism Ruiz of the air force. It was within the Chilean democracy believed the fourth military apappeared today to be grinding pointee would be Gen. Jose to a halt, suspended to salvage Sepulveda, the chief of the Inclusion of the traditionally

Allende was to name a new conservative military leaders cabinet today in which seven of in the cabinet had been men and four well known non- road Christian Democrats. political Chileans. No more With a wave of anti-government socialist measures were strikes spreading, the opposi-expected as long as that divi-tion leaders said only this could make possible some solution to

> 'A segment of the president's for Rockville Memorial Nur-Socialist party and several sing Home, who also prepares Marxist miniparties opposed the menus for six other Connec the entry of the military into ticut convalescent homes, said the cabinet as a dilution of the "We are keeping on top of the socialist program. Allende beef shortage, so far. It might declared last week that he was be reflected later in our menus not going to bring in the men in but not yet. uniform, but increasing Hemlocks Inc. in Rockville violence and the snowballing also reports it has not been strikes apparently forced him to reconside

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Atlantic waters 45 miles off Newfoundland.

The Canadian Coast Guard said Bob Sparks, 37, was afloat in his aluminum gondola and awaiting rescue. The icebreaker Sir Humphrey Gilbert was reported 12 miles from the ditching area about five hours after Sparks hit the

Earlier, a Canadian military spokesman said Sparks had been picked up, but the report was erroneous. Capt. Rod MacMillan said

Canadian Air Force planes were circling overhead and keeping an eye on the 37year-old Sparks, who had sought to become the first balloonist to make a transatlan-

The Yankee Zephyr, Sparks' nine-story red, white and blue balloon, was reported set free and still airborne.

The balloon came down at 6:15 a.m. EDT after Sparks ran into thunderstorms and was unable to maintain altitude, the Coast Guard said. He first encountered the thunderstorms Wednesday night. His distress call was picked up by a commercial aircraft and relayed to the search and rescue center in

WASHINGTON (AP) - allegations of bribery, extortion denying the kickback charges, Proclaiming that he will not and tax evasion arising from Agnew replied: kickbacks. And Agnew insists he will not resign.

Breaking a self-impose denounce assertions that he accepted kickbacks of \$1,000 a week while governor of Maryland and a payment o \$50,000 from one contractor after becoming vice president. "I have no intention to be skewered in this fashion and since I have no intention to be so skewered, I have called this press conference to label as Agnew's rapid response to false and scurrilous and allegations of wrongdoing gotten a letter from the U.S. atmalicious these rumors, these assertions and accusations that are being circulated," Agnew

The reports that Agnew his case again to the public, Thus far, the allegations are even if accepted kickbacks were never found himself directly just that. No charges have been Aug. 15. published after he disclosed confronted with the type of ac-Monday that he was a subject of cusations leveled against grand jury is considering the arguments were presented, the Tauro in Boston. An appeal to an investigation by U.S. Atty. George Beall in Baltimore. Agnew — a fact that White House aides are quick to point The vice president called the U.S. Court of Appeals panel voted 2 to 1 to overturn U.S. The investigation involves out.

Watergate. Nixon, who soon plans to take as the vice president had.

volved



By MIKE SHANAHAN **AP Military Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - The falcon mascot of the Air Force Academy, i being flight-tested as a predator capable of clearing airport runways of birds that smash into planes.

The principal researcher reviving the ancient art of falconry for the Air Force is The Rev. Edwin Mattingly, a 55-year-old Roman Catholic priest who has been

training the birds since his college days in In "Operation Prairie Chicken," Mattingly has been using falcons for two years to clear the rare birds from traditional breeding grounds amid the grass next to a runway at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Air Force researchers say they are consulting bird-lovers and environmentalists at every step of the experiment. Mattingly said his falcons' claws were dulled and none of the prairie chickens, an endangered species, was killed at Whiteman. But he conceded many probably died because they were flushed from their

breeding grounds. James Rod, an official of the National Audubon Society, said his organization has no objection to use of falcons for clearing out birds that are in plentiful supply. But he promised an investigation of Mattingly's experiment with prairie chickens.

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Women's Editor

treated us very fairly. We have, however, noticed a significant increase in food costs."

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Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

Payoff Charges Lies, **Agnew Tells Nation**

Response Differs

From President

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a world of difference."

figures. Republican fund- mitted this departure from norraising efforts also are in-

Asked if he was unequivocally

An AP News Analysis

By GAYLORD SHAW

Associated Press Writer

allocation program was being offered to give the public the opportunity to consider the problems involved and to make comments on how to help

Love said the mandatory

to implement the proposal

Gov. John A. Love.

remedy the problem He welcomed debate over the roposed program, saying that this or any other mandatory program runs the very great isk of reducing, not increasing the available supplies of fuels

Love said a voluntary allocaion plan announced earlier by he administration would remain in effect for the time

Love said he has urged price controls "which fully recognize the need for increased supply. He said that an announc

ment will be made Friday on final Phase 4 rules which he said he believed "will facilitate increased imports of both crude sale, but would be required to oil and products, as well as in- report to the Department of the reased domestic production Interior.

regulations will give special new reserves, the new disattention to meeting the coveries would be exempted problems of heating oil for his from the allocation program. Love emphasized his inten-

tion "to do all in my power to insure that fair play prevails" for independent petroleum dealers. Love said the administration

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration today

outlined an eight-point program for mandatory allocation of petroleum products but said it had no immediate plan:

"We are not now planning to implement a mandatory

program at any specific time in the forseeable future."

said President Nixon's top energy aide, former Colorado

"We are attempting to develop the best program,

however, in recognition that circumstances in the future

may require such a program," he said.

also was considering a temporary measure that would prohibit utilities and industrial firms with large bollers from switching from coal to petroleum or from residual fuels to home heating fuels, except where necessary t meet clean air standards

Under the mandatory alloca tion program all major refiners perating at 90 per cent o capacity or above would b required to offer a proportiona share of domestic crude oil for sale to small refiners

Major refiners not up to this capacity would be exempt from offering domestic crude oil for

He said the Phase 4 To encourage exploration for Imported crude oil also would

Proclaiming that he will not be impaled on a sword of "damned lies," Vice Presi-dent Spiro T. Agnew has taken up his own defense taken up his own

Appeal Promised

U.S. bombing in Cambodia but bodia."the plaintiffs say they will The New York Civil Liberties

parallel situation at all," said The reversal Wednesday perone presidential aide. "There's mits the United States to con- ruled last Saturday in favor of tinue bombing Cambodia until WASHINGTON (AP) - Their Agnew himself made the Aug. 15 cutoff date, unless situations are different, but somewhat the same point in his the Supreme Court issues a con-Vice President Spiro T.- news conference Wednesday. trary decision.

stands in stark contrast to torney advising him he was un- suit against the government, President Nixon's silence on der investigation for possible said she would ask the Supreme

news conference to confront District Court Judge Orrin Tauro held that the com

lacked the necessary authority conflict."

NEW YORK (AP) - A "to order military forces into federal appeals court has over- combat in Cambodia or to turned a court order to stop release bombs over Cam-

appeal to the U.S. Supreme Union argued the case for the plaintiffs. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas lifting the stay in the week.

Joining Rep. Holtzman in bringing suit were four Air Force officers, one of whom faces court martial on charges of refusing to fly a B-52 on June

violation of criminal statutes, Court to rule on the con- A similar suit filed by four stitutionality of the bombing Massachusetts congressman Thus far, the allegations are even if the case goes beyond and an unnamed airman was dismised Wednesday by U.S. filed against Agnew and no Several hours after oral District Court Judge Joseph U.S. Court of Appeals panel the Supreme Court was

Judd's July 25 order to stop the promise agreement on the Aug. 15 deadline "demonstrates Judd had ruled that Congress clearly and objectively that the never voted its approval and (executive and Congressional) that therefore the government branches were not in irresolute

(See Page Twelve) "There is no parallel, no **Falcon Clears Runway**

Mattingly said falcons, used for centuries for hunting small game, are a lastresort solution to a problem that annually costs the Air Force \$13.5 million in lamage to planes.

Three other bases-Ellington in Texas, Vance in Oklahoma and Hill in Utah-are being considered as sites for more falcon experimentation Mattingly, who works at the special-

weapons section of Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, was awarded a \$29, 000 Pentagon research grant to conduct is experiment.

During two experiments in Missouri, Mattingly approached the breeding or "booming" ground of the prairie chicken with a falcon perched on his arm. At a signal, the bird flew 300 feet into the air efore swooping in pursuit of the chickens, which Mattingly flushed out by firing a shotgun or sending in a hunting dog.

The idea was to persuade the aproximately 100 prairie chickens that the falcon had established a "territorial prerogative" over the breeding ground the maller birds had been occupying long before the runway was built. Once the chickens had retreated beyond

the runway, Mattingly summoned the falcon back to his arm with a device designed to simulate the whistles o circling prey.

PHNOM PENH (AP) - Sup-ported by massive U.S. bom-280 were injured. bing, Cambodian troops ad- With the U.S. bombing supvanced from two directions port continuing for only a week along Highway 1 today in an longer, the Phnom Penh operation to clear the west bank of the Mekong River and reopen the insurgents from the banks

Mount Attack

base at Neak Luong. Col. Am Rong, chief South Vietnam. spokesman for the military command, reported one government force backed by armored personnel carriers pushed eight miles southeast down the highway from the village of

road from Neak Luong, he evening thunderstorms, highs reported. This left about eight in the low 90s, mid 80s along the coast. Tonight, low near 70. be cleared before the two forces link up.

It was while U. S. planes were softening up the insurgents along the Mekong as the operation got under way that Boston American fliers accidentally bombed Neak Luong and an island to the north of it Monday and Tuesday. At least 145 per-

the road to the government's of the river to make things easier for supply convoys from

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Another government column fought its way six miles up the Friday, chance of afternoon and

Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight. 30 per cent Friday.

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Cambodian Troops

