

## Manchester Evening Herald

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### **Prosecutor Waits Agnew's Records**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice several witnesses. Federal of-President Spiro T. Agnew has ficials refused to say if the retired to a desert resort for a testimony involved Agnew. long weekend, leaving behind the question of whether he will news conference Wednesday he telephone survey on a turn over his financial records has "absolutely nothing to to federal prosecutors probing hide" from the investigators, political corruption in labeling as "damn lies"

Agnew left Washington for Palm Springs, Calif., Thursday after reportedly being granted an indefinition for the solution of th an indefinite extension on the time and in the appropriate way prosecutors' request for the to the appropriate authorities" locuments while his lawyers whatever records are needed study the possibility of claiming immunity. Jay H. Topkis, one of Agnew's attorneys, said he

would be in touch with the prosecutors next week. \* return to Washington early next

lanuary has been investigating political kickbacks, heard



Humid tonight, lows around 70. Saturday partly sunny, humid with chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, highs in the 90s, mid 80s along

Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Citing commitments that would killings, was taken by her aturday. Outlook for Sunday: Chance

fair and warm in the afternoon.

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#### High Yield **Predicted In**

Corn, Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) - The griculture Department says this season's corn and wheat crops will be at record levels, though not as high as was hought a month ago.

Deputy Asst. Secretary Richard E. Bell was reluctant to estimate how the reduced crop forecasts would affect grocery prices. But he coneded: "I can't say that I think they will be lower."

The department's Outlook and Situation Board had predicted Wednesday that etail prices for all of 1973 could average 18 to 22 per cent above 1972 averages, depending on the effectiveness of Phase 4 conrols and on the accuracy of July crop estimates. In most significant cases

Thursday, the July estimates did not hold. Three hours after the August

crop-production report came out Thursday with estimates of corn and soybeans, Butz said that where export controls are concerned, "The policy of the overnment remains as the President outlined in his July 18 statement." At that time, Nixon said,

Permanent control of exports is not the policy of this government, and we do not intend to proaden the controls beyond those now in force."

Controls would not be needed, Nixon said, "unless present crop expectations are seriously disappointing or foreign demands are extremely large." Two hours before Butz's atement on export controls, Bell noted the lowered crop estimates and of mounting prices

for wheat and grain on commodity markets. "We have to study the data...over the next several days," Bell said repeatedly.

Meanwhile, as the price of wheat hit \$4.41 a bushel on the Chicago commodity exchange, compared with \$1.71 a year ago, international wheat experts predicted the world wheat crisis could last until January. Thursday's Agriculture Department report estimated the U.S. corn crop at a record 5.661 billion bushels, 2 per cent above a year ago; the soybean crop, a record 1.54 billion last season, and wheat, a record 1.717 billion bushels, down 2 per cent from July's estimate but 11 per cent above 1972 produc-

## Herald Plans Phone Survey Burger Refuses To Call Court

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(See Page Twenty)

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y The Associated Press

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During the next two three weeks, personnel of The Manchester Evening variety of topics. The Herald will apcharges that he accepted preciate the courteous

pile a more factual survey. The survey is being conducted in Manchester only

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### Agnew was expected to State Rests Case eturn to Washington early next veek. Meanwhile, & federal grand In Triple Murder

By VIN D'ALESSANDRO Much of the state's testimony Associated Press Writer has consisted of witnesses NEW HAVEN (AP) - describing what State's Atty. Defense attorney Howard Arnold Markle referred to as Jacobs of New Haven will get a the "state of mind" of the Mon-chance next Tuesday to reveal tano family following the evidence and present witnesses designed to prove Guillermo Aillon innocent of three murder Lauren Montano, Barbara's sister-in-law, testifier

The state rested its case Thursday that Mrs. Aillon and Thursday after five weeks of her parents were very upset testimony from 40 witnesses. during the period between the Two defense witnesses, a separation and the slayings. pathologist and a photographer, Catherine Aillon, seven-have appeared out of turn. months-old at the time of the prevent them from appearing mother to the Montano home later in the proceeding, they of morning showers, becoming were allowed to testify during the state's presentation in the High Low Superior Court trial. A jury of six men and six women is hearing the case over which Judge Simon Cohen is presiding. There are two alternate jurors, a man and a

> Aillon is being held at the Bridgeport State Jail on \$250,-000 bond, accused of the stabbing deaths of his estranged wife, Barbara Montano Aillon, and ter parents; Mr. and Mrs. J. George Montano of North Haven. Their bodies were found at the Montano home Aug. 1 Aillon was arrested Aug. 18.



#### An Irresistible Temptation

bushels, up 20 per cent from When the library comes to your doorstep, it's hard to pass up an opportunity to read -Richard Rogers, 41 Morse Rd., leafs through some fantasy tales on board "The Thomas Hooker," a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library for its "Books on Wheels" experiment. See Bookmobile Schedule on page 6 of today's Herald. (Herald photo by Sue Klemens).



### **Reward Offered In Pockett Case**

looking for a butterfly near her home. Her bike was found that if more than one person All numbers were drawn

without finding a trace of the

STAFFORD (AP) — Eight State police at Stafford Wirephoto) offered an \$8;000 reward for in- no evidence to indicate the formation "leading to the arrest and conviction" in the abducted but they said abducdisappearance of Janice tion "remains a distinct

reward.

were found. Sprenkel, Sudarsky **On Waste Authority** 

South Windsor Town Manager Terry Sprenkel and Daniel Sudarsky of Simsbury have been named to the board of missioner James F. Shugrue directors of the Connecticut and Finance Commissioner Resources Recovery Authority Adolf G. Carlson will serve on by Governor Thomas J. the board as ex-officio

Sudarsky is the chairman of The act creating the authority the executive committee of to oversee Connecticut's new Lydall Ind., of Manchester. multi-million dollar waste Malcolm Baldrige, chairman of recovery plan specifies that no the board of Scovill Manufac- more than two of the directors turing Co., was named chair- appointed by the governor may man of the authority.

sary of the regulations permit-ting internment without trial of The London Daily Mail said persons suspected of being British undercover agents members of the Irish smashed an IRA plot to kidnap Republican Army. in the riot. But earlier, a 17- release of interned guerrillas. year-old Protestant was killed It said the agents arrested a and two men were wounded in group of masked, armed Antrim when gunmen ambushed a minibus taking con- London, as they got ready t struction workers home. It was hold up an engineering factory the 861st confirmed fatality in to get money to finance the kidthe four years of communal warfare in Northern Ireland. The paper said Scotland Yard



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made the offer. A meeting held Aug. 7 set up details and clarified the legality of the

Men of the Tolland Fire Department last night searched along I-86 from exit 99 to 98; Anderson Rd. to the end of Metcalf Rd.; and Goose Lane from Rt. 195 to the North Coventry town line. According to TFD Chief Ronald Littell no clues

#### and his fellow dancers performed for the 1973 National when the President has said he Scout Jamboree East at Moraine State Park, Pa. (AP will obey a congressional man-

One Little, One Little

Steve Rowland, 12, a member of the Wakpominee Indian

Dancers, a scout troop from Norman, Okla. is registered

## Laird Approved Anyone with information state police said the businessmen have deposited \$8,000 in a Stafford bank. The 7-year-old girl dis-appeared when she went booking for a butterfly near har tion "remains a distinct Anyone with information were asked to call the state police at 684-2741 or write troopers at 3 Buckley Highway, Stafford Springs, 06076. The businessmen stimulated the businessmen for a butterfly near har

WASHINGTON (AP) - While Senate Armed Services he was Secretary of Defense, mittee. alongside a road. Troopers, National Guardsmen, and several hun-dred volunteers combed woods and swamps near the child's home for more than one person gives usable information, the sting-up process for over a home for more than one person dred volunteers combed woods and swamps near the child's made public Thursday.

government

The memo linking Laird, now press inquirles." President Nixon's top domestic The memo, dated Nov. 20,

a top secret memo which simultaneous B52 strike would be made in Cambodia The raids, from March 1969 to and South Vietnam. The strikes April 1970 were ordered at a in South Vietnam, the memo ime when the United States said, were designed to provide was professing to observe the "a resemblance to normal neutrality of the Cambodian operations thereby providing a credible story for replies to

adviser, to the deliberately 1969, also said other areas camouflaged raids was would be selected inside South new life to the original court released by Deputy Defense Vietnam, which would not ac-Secretary William P. Clements tually be struck. Instead, halt to the bombing. Jr. during testimony before the military record keepers would show each Cambodia mission as having occurred in South Viet-

> A second set of statistics showing where the bombs actually fell was held by a tiny number of top civilian and military officials with a "need to know."

> The Armed Services Committee has spent three weeks investigating why the Defense Department falsely reported that 3,630 B-52 strikes in Cambodia occurred in South Viet-(See Page Twenty)

New Try **Planned By Bomb Foes** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has refused to call a special Supreme Court term to consider the U.S. bombing of Cambodia, but opponents of the bombing are expected to make another attempt to gain the court's attention.

Burger refused the reque Thursday from American Civil Liberties Union Foundation lawyers acting on behalf of Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and three Air Force of ficers.

Less than two hours after the request was filed, Burger wrote 'denied" across the petition, a court spokesman said. It was ot known whether the chie justice would issue a writte

A spokesman for Rep. Holtzman said the lawyers are considering a barrage of follow-up in these five images in this stroboscopic photograph as he executes a step in their slow dance. Steve, a Star Scout, date to halt the air attacks.

> Burger gave no indication whether he had conducted a poll of the other court members before denying the petition addressed to him.

Thursday's action marked the fourth time in two weeks the asue had been before the court. The tangled path the case has followed includes an attack by Justice William O. Douglas on

ly blocked by the circuit court pending a hearing that was held Wednesday.

Not content to wait for that hearing, the bombing opponents went to Justice Thurgood Marshall last-week. refused to act alone. They then went to Douglas

Last Saturday morning,

That order stood less than seven hours. Acting on a government motion. Marshall ordered the same district court order stayed, thus okaying the bombing which had continued unabated. Marshall noted that his action had the agreement of the other seven justices.

cused his fellow justices of taking an illegal short cut to overrule him. He contended that the law does not permit a single justice to overrule

# Douglas in his dissent.

be members of the same Others named to the com-mittee include Bridgeport political party. Baldrige and Panuzio are Republicans, Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio. In addition, Acting State En-Sprenkel an independent.

**Riots Flare In Belfast** 

mob continued to besiege the regulations. post but later dispersed. Neither Scotland Yard nor post but later dispersed.

with bottles and attacked

BELFAST, Northern Ireland another military post. One (AP) — Rioting erupted in a group set a car on fire. Another Roman Catholic section of band attacked a police post with Belfast during the night as 4,000 bottles and stones. IRA snipers persons attended a protest rally fired at army patrols, but the marking the second anniver- army said the shooting was

a senior British army office No casualties were reported and hold him hostage for the Irishmen in Luton, north o

One mob in Belfast stoned a moved in after a tip five days police and army post, and ago that the guerrillas planned security squads raced out to a major operation to mark the grab a dozen youngsters. The anniversary of the internment

Another Catholic mob broke the Luton police headquarters into a bottle factory, loaded up - would confirm or deny the

**Hospital Fund Drive** Reaches \$45,000 Mark

Drive has reached the \$45,- sent to the hospital at 71 000 mark with 22 days left Haynes St., attention of Burt before the closing date of the Dittus, development direc

It is hoped that the additional \$15,000 needed to 60,000 ( reach the \$60,000 goal can be completed before Aug. 31. The money will be used to purchase an automatic blood chemistry analyser.

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"Slither" 7:30

Longstocking" 2:00-7:00-8:35; Poppins" 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30 "Bangladesh" 12:00 Midnight Vernon Cine 2 - "Pippi Longstocking" 2:45; "Cahill U.S. Marshall" 7:20-9:15 Manchester Drive-In - "The Ma

8:15 Meadows Drive-In -- "Carnal "Knowledge" 8:35; "Graduate" Vote Sept. 11

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alteration of a deed. He received a nine-month sentence and one

over 'whether he could retain his House seat after he was convicted. Blumenthal resigned before the issue was resolved The 50th District in northeast Connecticut takes in the towns of Ashford, Eastford, Chaplin, Hampton, Pomfret, Canterbury

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> Rorem's "Ariel," for soprano, missions will be available at the from dummy and East played clarinet and piano. At 9 p.m., principal guest conductor Colin Davis conducts the orchestra in an all-Mozart program. The concert closes with Mozart's Mass in C, with

Saturday evening at 8:30 ton. and Haydn. The concert will and Saturday at 8:40 p.m. close with Brahms' Symphony Matinees are Thursday and No. 2 in D. Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the 413-243-0745. orchestra will perform

Handel's Messiah with the soloists who appeared Friday in

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Tanglewood Festival Chorus.

New Haven Pops

The United States Coast Guard Band, directed by Lt. Cmdr. William L. Broadwell, will present the last of a series of Concerts Under The Stars

Memorial Field at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New (3-8-22) NEWS As a grand finale the band (18) I SPY (40) DANIEL BOONE tillery in the score will be real cannons firing away as they follow the musical score with (3) CBS NEWS

The final performance of the Summer Chamber Music Festival at the Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, will feature the Hartt Chamber Players in Millard Auditorium

(18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (20-30) NEWS (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED (40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -

WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) LASSIE (18) BASEBALL A's at Yankees (20) HUMAN DIMENSION (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(24) WORLD PRESS (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARE: (40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR - 8:00 -

3) 60 MINUTES 8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) SANFORD AND SON (24) WASHINGTON WEEK

IN REVIEW - 8:30 -(8-40) ODD COUPLE (20-22-30) LITTLE PEOPLE

**(24) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS** - 9:00 -3) MOVIE

"The Trouble with Girls" (8-40) ROOM 222 (20-22-30) MOVIE "The Subject Was Roses" - 9:30 -

(8-40) CORNER BAR - 10:00 -8-40) B.J. AND EDDIE OUT-WARD BOUND

(24) CHANGING MUSIC - 10:30 -(24-8-40) PGA HIGHLIGHTS 24) MAN BUILDS.

MAN DESTROYS - 11:00 -(3-8) NEWS

(20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL (22-30-40) NEWS - 11:30 -

(3) MOVIE "Robbery" (1967) (8-40) DICK CAVETT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON - 1:00 -

(8) MOVIE "Rider on a Dead Horse" (1982) (20-22-30) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

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Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 1, Caldor Shopping Plaza — "Neptune Factor" 7:00; "Scarecrow" 7:15-9:15 Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 2, "Rosemary's Baby" 12:00 Mid-

Caldor Shopping Plaza - night "Theatre of Blood" 7:30-9:30-U.A. East 1 - "Oklahoma Crude" 7:10-9:20; "Alice's 2:00 Crude" 7:10-9:20; "Alice's Burnside Theater — "Paper Restaurant & Everything

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Manchester Drive-In – "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" 3:55 - 5:50 - 7:45 - 9:45 10:15; "The Carey Treatment"

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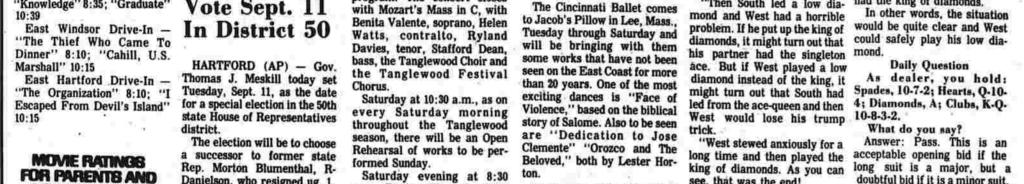
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Strawbery Banke addition to Robert Levin, harp- The Strawbery Banke diamond, it would be obvious sichord, John Gibbons, organ, Chamber Music Festival con- that he could not be trying to and members of the tinues its summer season with hoodwink West. If South had the performances Saturday and ace-queen of diamonds he Sunday evenings at 8 in the Olde South Meeting House on monotone Meeting House Hill, Marcy St., Portsmouth, N.H. The program Glen Campbell will appear will include a Haydn Piano Saturday at the Yale Bowl in Trio, Poulenc Sextet for winds New Haven. Call 562-3808 for in- and piano, and Ibert "Trois Pieces Breves" for wind quintet. Admission is free.

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"Romances on Words of Alexander Block," and General and student ad-"Declarer put up the jack from dummy and East played the deuce of spades. West died a thousand deaths but South had would take a normal finesse

to win the trick with the king through East for he would have and West breathed again. "Then South led a low dia- had the king of diamonds. The Cincinnati Ballet comes "Then South led a low dia-mond and West had a horrible In other words, the situation problem. If he put up the king of diamonds, it might turn out that could safely play his low diahis partner had the singleton mond. ace. But if West played a low Daily Question

see, that was the end!

**Caused Own Misery** 

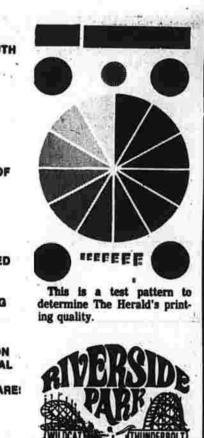
West caused his own Misery by his horrible double of six diamonds. Just imagine that West had not doubled. If South led a low diamond it would he abuius

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## **Heralding Politics**

By Sol R. Cohen

When the Manchester Board of Directors, on March 8, 1972, appointed a 15-member Charter Revision Commission, it informed it by resolution that its scope of inquiry "shall include an examination and evaluation of the present (council-manager) form of government in Manchester." The commission held seven public hearings - one in each of the town's voting districts - met 25 times, and listened to testimony from five persons with realized expertise in council-manager and strong-

mayor forms of government. In November 1972, by a 10 to 5 vote which crossed party lines, the commission rejected a change to a strong-mayor form of government and went on record for a retention of the council-manager form of government for Manchester.

On March 20 of this year, less than five months ago, the commission submitted its final report to the Board of Directors. It was accepted by the board unanimously. In addition to scheduling 12 proposed charter changes for referendum Nov. 6 the board accepted the commission's recommendation "that the managercouncil form of government be preserved

in the charter of the Town of Manchester." Why, then, did the directors appoint a Blue Ribbon government-study committee

Tuesday night - also with 15 members and also instructed to study the different forms of government and to come in with a recommendation no later than next

After all, it is less than five months since the directors accepted the recommendation that the managercouncil form of government be preserved

### Coventry **Brainard Will File**

New Community Bill by the town planner, the Conservation Commission and

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

Rep. Jesse Brainard, R-53, of formation. ning new communities in their Regional Planning Agency at William Collins. Residents may now petition Brooklyn.

Appeal through court action is now the only legal course sion Service at Brooklyn in con-Somers, pleaded guilty to a open to residents attempting to junction with the state Depart- charge of possession of control rapid growth of towns ment of Environmental Protec- marijuana and was fined \$100. through concentrated develop- tion has developed a program ment, Brainard said.

Developers now must present develop, understand and utilize robbery was nolled in the case their plans to the planning and natural resourse information in zoning commisions and ask for making land town use the necessary variances. The decisions. only chance residents have to A series of four workshops express their opinion is at the has been arranged, the first of hearing that must be held by the planing and zoning commis-

provide the final step in to the public Sunday, Aug. 19

Brainard said. Conservation Commission Louise Ryan, Springdale Ave. A charge of possession of At the Conservation Commis-sion meeting Wednesday the will have a slate of new officers da Rideout, 18, of 29 Brookfield commission voted to continue for the next meeting.

membership in the Connecticut Conservation Commission for another year. There was a discussion of the Inland-Wetland Act with the two members of the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC). A motion was passed which would allow a joint subcommittee formed from the two commissions to write the regulations, and the PZC to administer them, providing mandatory referral is sent t

the Conservation Commission in each case for its recommenda-The open space report is nearing completion and a map showing the various wetlands in

BARBS

town will soon be ready for use

By PHIL PASTORET In another year we can stop going to the barber and begin using car wax and a soft cloth.

Girls made up unattractive ly are wearing "shoo" polish.



served at the local beanery It's called "soup." Parking Nekets are harvest-

ed as police motorcycle crops

in the charter of the Town of Manchester. It has been said by some that many things are done in an election year that might never, otherwise, see the light of

On the same night the directors accepted the charter commission's report - March 20 - it accepted, also, a 1,464signature petition, asking the directors to "let the voters decide" what form of government is best for Manchester. The petition asked for an "opinion" referen-

The petition was circulated by the Manchester Property Owners Association, which had been the prime mover for a change to a strong-mayor government. And so, on March 20, immediately after accepting the Charter Revision Com-

mission's report, the directors voted to es-tablish a Blue Ribbon government-study committee. Why did they do it, and why, on Tuesday, did they again appoint a 15-member group of prominent and knowledgable citizens to

do exactly what the Charter Revision Commission did - a commission whose report was unanimously accepted less than five months ago? We can only repeat - that strange

things are done in an election year that might never, otherwise, see the light of We are trying to analyze the statement

by Mayor John Thompson March 20, when he recommended creation of the Blue Ribbon government-study committee.

Said Thompson, "We can't ignore the petitions we have received this evening, nor can we ignore the recommendations of the Charter Revision Commission."

#### Manchester Session

for municipal officers to A charge of second-degree

Ann Little, 20, of Hartford, pleaded guilty to fourth-degree larceny and was fined \$50.

Charges of breach of peace in sion, but the final decision rest The Paddle, Prop and Sail the cases of Charles Bodo, 47, of with the commission, subject to Club has arranged for water 456 Main St., and his wife Bar-

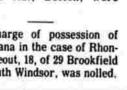
nolled.

St., South Windsor, was nolled.

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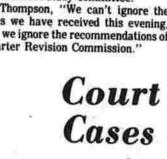
### In Practice

American Red Cross, has care management, including physical assessment, nutrition, mmunizations, safety and accident prevention, and family

The PNP works as an associate with the physician with whom she discusses problems of medical management, referrals, and coordinates a care plan where necessary. She examines babies in the newborn nursery and instructs mothers in infant care. Mrs. Gorke has a BS from UConn, has eight years' experience in pediatrics including Manchester Memorial and St. Francis hospitals, was an instructor of clinical pediatrics for the UConn School of Nursing, and a school nurse at Keeney St. School in Manchester. She and her husband, David, live in Coventry with their three children.

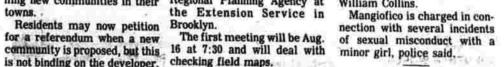






**CIRCUIT COURT 12** 

Paul Mangiofico, 43, of Harother groups needing such in- tord, was bound over to the next session Hartford County Coventry will introduce a bill in A series of four meetings will Superior Court on a charge of the House of Representatives to be held for those responsible for injury or risk of injury to a allow Connecticut residents to enforcing the Inland-Wetlands minor. Two other counts of the vote on a referendum and Act. these meetings will be con- charge were nolled (not express their desires concer- ducted by the Windham prosecuted) by Prosecutor



tical, final and binding," meet for all kids age 7-17 Aug.

court appeal, Brainard said. The legislation which is being drafted by the office of the Barrette, Avery Shores. Saturday at the Home of Harry Barrette, Avery Shores. legislative commission would There will be a sail race open was nolled. allowing residents participa- beginning at 1 p.m. The starting Charges of breach of peace point will be near the first and threatening in the case of This bill would provide for ac-tion which is "reasonable, prac-The club will sponsor a swim Loomis Rd., Bolton, were 25. For further information call

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### New Student Loan Program

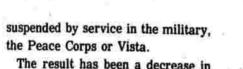
The Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) was established under the Higher Education Act of 1965 to provide young Americans with the means of borrowing to finance part of their post-secondary education.

Through the GSLP, a student may borrow up to \$2,500 each academic year up to a maximum total of \$10,000 extending through graduate school. He may enroll in a variety of postsecondary educational institutions, including vocational and trade schools.

At the core of the program is the issuance of student loans by participating lenders, with the loans guaranteed by state or private nonprofit agencies or insured by the federal government

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that since 1965 more than three million young men and women attending nearly 7,000 eligible institutions have benefited from these loans. About \$4.5 billion in insured student loans is currently outstanding.

From the beginning, however, the GLSP has been hampered by the problem of "liquidity" - there has been no secondary market for student s. Moreover, loan repayments are often deferred for relatively long and uncertain periods of time. Repayments do not commence until 9 to 12 months after a student completes his education and can be



The result has been a decrease in the flow of funds into student loans in

recent months. To remedy this situation and to enlarge the economic opportunities for lower-and middle-income youths to attend the schools of their choice, a government-sponsored private corporation has been created - the Student Loan Marketing Association, or "Sallie Mae."

The new corporation is designed to establish a secondary market in student loans and expects to tackle the liquidity problem in two major ways: By the outright purchase of student loans and by making advances to eligible lenders using their portfolios of student loans as collateral.

Sallie Mae plans to obtain funds for its initial operations through the sale of 700,000 shares of common stock in mid-August. A nationwide underwriting group will be co-managed by Lehman Brothers, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, and Morgan Stanley & Co.

The law under which Congress ared Sallie Mae requires that advances acquired by lenders be channeled into additional student loans, thus enabling more students to obtain the educational financing they may need.



THROUGH THE TREES (Photo by Sue Klemens)

#### Max Lerner **Comments** Where Is Latin America Going?

economic ducted a series of studies to forward to help bring about a

first two were in 1964 and 1967). ferewith a few reflections on Caracas air. some of the directions in which this crucial continent is

There are four main directions today, represented by Argentina, Peru, Chile and Venezuela

One is Peronism, with its

Peron has been embraced again by enough Argentinians to give his new regime a viable popular base. His earlier method was to nationalism, the prestige of the alliance in Chile has plunged cent for group home residents, ally himself with the trade un- military career and the vague the nation into economic scarci- while the national recividism midable force. The

haloed leader. After wandering in the wilderness he is back. partly because of people love to well with nostalgia upon some golden age" in the past, partly because Argentina's later eaders failed to appeal to the political imagination, partly because they left a vacuum of social welfare and socia justice. He is showing himself wilier than in the past. He largely ignores the struggle between the left and the right in his own party, builds fences to the traditional power groups and the army. He risks social chaos, as every adventurer dictator does. but he has alway enjoyed presiding over danger the edge of chaos, and this

time he may manage it. Here in Venezuela, the suporters of former dictator Perez Jimenez have taken heart at the example of Peron's eturn, and there are four of ive leaders of rival factions

#### Today's Thought

"Respect is the first requisite of love. It is so difcult to love someone whom we can't look at (spectare - to look at) and re-look at (re-spectare) with the knowledge that this person is just magnificient - a holesome contribution to the human race. Respect is the womb for the centering o relationship and the birth of

ROCKS ARE FOR LIZARDS By J. Tormey Earle R. Custer,

Pastor North United Methodist

CARACAS, Venezuela – each claiming to be the true prestige badly after the Cuban- determine if indeed there was a need for a home of this kind in group home for Manchester girls. It was felt that this home Every few years I return to Campora to win a victory at the U.S. missle crisis, and especial- town. Research findings may help to prevent these girls Latin America to make some polls and then bring P.J. - ly after the Czech intervention, revealed that Manchester had from becoming more involved soundings of what has happened whose own candidacy is banned And he has too nakedly grasped 203 runaway children during in the problems that seemed to since my last trip. This is my by a constitutional provision - the mailed fist of a dic- 1971 and 156 in 1972, many of dominate their lives. third visit to Venezuela (the back to power. The chances are tatorship. negligible, but the talk is in the The current Socialist- views with parents, children, met with representatives of

is also somewhere in the air. In ties. The tendency in Venezuela others brought about additional must be taken to establish a no Latin American country can and in other Latin American information that indicated a home. In investigating the military commanders be ig- countries is to break away from serious need for a group home problems other homes had nored politically. Even where traditional communism which in Manchester. they are loyal to the regime, will carry through a program of We discovered several and other states, we discovered they are sleeping tigers who nationalizing industry, but also research projects concerning that many encountered great could awaken in crisis. The new aim at releasing creative group homes at this time. Most hostility from area residents. It replay of the past and its reawakening of voices in the elites, in most of Latin "socialism with a human face," home concept pointed out have been avoided if people corridors of power which we America, is the young officers which was crushed under the several factors supporting the knew the purpose of the home, thought had deadened and been stilled by time. Most observers had pronounced Peronism dead "law and order" but of a native, and safely buried. They were nationalist brand of military tual experience with com- homes decreased d

After 18 years of exile Juan 'This Peruvian model may The young members of the shows a 74 per cent success rate have a future, since it combines MAS group (Movement Toward in one of their major programs. the committee made every ef three strains in the Latin Socialism) are reluctant to Massachusetts estimates its fort to work with all concerned American tradition: recognize that Allende's recividism rate to be 15 per parties of the town to establish Populist striving for social ty, political hatred and deeply rate for juveniles runs from 60-justice, with hints of socialism. polarized struggle. They feel 85 per cent. This is a wave worth watching, that their own movement would The Connecticut Public experience with it has thus far truck with traditional com- conducted an extensive study The third trend is, of course, economy to organize and would reveal that it costs the state some combination of socialism be more humanist. Whether \$19,145 to house one girl at Long

social aristocracy. Today, - and very lonely - model for Castro is no longer such a sym-Latin America. But about it I sonal factor. What is being done

Communist model is Allende's social workers, police depart- various town and state agencies Second, the Peruvian model Chile, with its coalition of par- ment officials, clergymen and to determine what procedures

and communism. Castro's Cuba they are wrong or right is a Lane School for Girls in

tuals, left clergy, the sons and Fourth, the Venezuelan run from \$6,000 to \$8,000. ughters of the business and democratic society is the fourth The most important factor to would serve to determine

withdrawal and return" of a bol. He is too linked with the shall have more to write in to help the child. Many of these Soviet Union, which lost further pieces.

## WELGOME BACKS TO MANGHESTER, SUBS



### **Other Editors Say** Washington Whipping Post

Exactly one year ago, we at Finance Magazine proposed to nominate Richard Nixon for the Nobel Peace Prize of 1972, in recognition of his extraordinary efforts to put world welfare ahead of political concerns.

We said at that time, "When a President, or any person, pursues peace as an end in itself, not as a current achievement but as a carefully built system of stability for the years to come, he deserves the supreme recognition" . . . meaning the Nobel Peace Prize. Since then, Finance Magazine has seen the nomination through the complex procedures and preparation of documentary material for the consideration of the Norwegian judges who will announce their decision about Oct. 1 of this year.

Meanwhile, here at home, the immediate, overwhelming interest in the muddy backwaters of Watergate has exercised a kind of hydraulic pressure which makes what was previously clear seem doubtful. Yet no great upheaval such as we are now witnessing can sensibly be ascribed to a single person or even to a single administration. It goes back again and again to the subliminal distrust and dislike of the Presidential power, nourished by both political parties and exploited by a press to prove its own power by stampeding public opinion to its own preformed judgments.

This is an inability to understand, based on a determination not to. This is an intolerance for the human absurdities which the record so bleakly reveals. This is a total lack of concern for the consequences of putting different kinds of people into different sealed categories and treating them differently.

The American atmosphere has become uncivilized, moving backwards into the time of whipping posts, recording daily the sins of some as praise for others.

The spirit of the nation seems to be passing into the custody of those who would employ the sanction of hearsay, of questionable motives, of spreading the image of contagious corruption throughout the world. This public purging has long ceased to be cleansing and has become a threat to the painstaking negotiations for peace and to the development of friendly trade relations.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote, "For most of the things that properly can be called evil in the present state of the law, the main remedy for us is to grow more civilized."

If we accept that the greatest of civilized ideals is peace, then we must accept also the demonstration of genius for building the structure of peace beyond our time which has been accomplished by President Nixon.

Now is the time for those of us who are concerned with the dire consequences which may result from discrediting our own government, our own system, and even our own President, to take the high road to right action. - Finance Magazine

judges were fired, newspapers ponents roughed up and party position repressed? Peron could always say that the peo- a traction for students, intellec- of the future. ple had given him their man-He is an example of Arnold

"descamisados" - the "shirtless ones" - felt they had even though the Peruvian be different - would have less Expenditures Council recently a personal champion and protector in him. What if some not been exciting or decisive. munism, would have a richer on group homes. Their findings oynbee's phrase about the

#### Today In llistory

By The Associated Prese Today is Friday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1973. There are 143

days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On this date in 1792, th French monarchy was overthrown as mobs in Paris attacked the palace of Louis XVI. On this date -

In 1809, Ecuador began r struggle for independence from In 1821, Missouri became the

4th state. In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was esablished at Annapolis, Md.

In 1921, Franklin D Roosevelt was stricken with polio while at his summer home at Campobello Island in

In 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II if the emperor would be permitted to keep his throne. Ten years ago: West Ger many announced it would accede to the nuclear test bar treaty worked out by the United States, Britain and the Soviet

attention, and assitance that

ead of trying to establis

A series of meeting with the

town manager and town

planner led to a drafting of a

Group Home Ordinance

proposal. This was done to give

he town complete contro

regarding the establishment o

residents of the home would

receive proper care, and live in

where a home may be located.

The proposed ordinance has

been submitted to the

Manchester Human Relations

Commission for consideration.

The commission has un-

nimously endorsed the con-

cept of group homes, and has recommended, with the advice of the Board of Directors, that

the ordinance be strengthened

as it was incomplete in some

This ordinance is one step in

an ongoing project that has

1972. It has been written to

been in existance since April

enable Manchester to regulate

the establishment of group

nomes in Manchester and to

eventually bring about the

home for Manchester girls that

s really needed. The ordinance

has no connection with the

proposed establishment of a New Hope Manor as this facili-

ty is planning to house 20

residents when it reaches its

maximum capacity. The or-

environment, and i

#### **Open Forum Group Homes In Manchester**

Dear Mr. editor: For the past year a com- they have never known in their

mittee consisting of represen- own homes. This factor is very tatives of several agencies and organizations from Manchester has been evaluating the need of the children living there. for a possible group home. After lengthy and considerable facility in Manchester. discussion it was concluded that Initially the committee con- the committee would move

them chronic repeaters. Inter- At this stage the committee

in Massachusetts while Florida the home without their ap-

group homes. An ordinance of this kind would ensure that the once exercised an immense at- question that lies in the womb Middletown while the average cost per youth at a home would

a safe children are receiving love,

dinance specifically defines group home categories and the maximum number of residents allowed would be eight in a group home of any kind. Confusion seems to prevail as numerous rumors and allegations have been heard regarding the Manchester Group Home Ordinance. I hope this letter clarifies the position of the group home committee and the Human Relations Commission and encourages you to work with us to bring about this needed legislation. If passed the

ordinance will allow the town to regulate the establishment of future group homes in Manchester, Without it, no regulations exist. Sincerely. Stephen T. Cassano Chairman

Group Homes Committee Manchester



also flying like hawks.

O.C. was born in Manchester, large litters of young at the Conn. in the 1880's and lived; same time. here until 1910 but never saw an The oldest are riding clinging oppossum here then to her back.

We supposed they were only The youngest are developing denizens of the deep South in her womb. where some people were said to be fond of the table-treat of opossum and sweet potatoes opossum and sweet potatoes abdominal pouch where each have," he says. child "little possum tater." nipples until time to graduate to son, Bill Potter, operate the 27-Now opossum are becoming the back and make room for the square mile spread between wild nobody knows what they're we've got two more rigs for sort cattle and get them ready 000 cattle and calves. seen along highways killed by if O.C. is still around for the country of the Upper Midwest. go to sales barns after the Sept. for less than \$10,000."

O.C. has eaten possume and found that if it is properly dressed and cooked it is not bat at all. However it is not likely to be a very popular object of the hunt here because possum is a rather repulsive appearing animal and has an offensive odor. They get into O.C.'s garden traps.

Opossum were quite plentiful n Ohio when O.C. lived there. He accompanied a friend, Clyde Adams, running a couple fur trap lines.

Possum pelts are poor quality and bring such low prices that Clyde wouldn't go out of his way to catch one, but if the dog "barked up" on one or one had stumbled into a trap, he would take it. Same with a rabbit, but what he wanted most were raccoon and skunk. Just at that time, 'coon was so plentiful that their pelts were not tops in

Skunk was in greatest demand, and of course the less white and more black the higher the price. There is science gained by experience in handling skunk. The old professionals seldom get hemselves scented up.

Opossum is one of the oldest forms of wildlife we have. It is laimed that they now exist in the same condition and appearance as they did millions of years ago when the dinasaurs and other now long extinct forms roamed this continent. That is easy to believe when you see how well they had eveloped to survive. They hide during daylight to avoid edators. Also it is likely the cent is repulsive to carnivores. They can travel quite well on and, can swim if they fall in hough avoid getting wet possible, and are very adept at limbing. Besides all four feet naving thumbs like hands for taking hold, they also have a long rat-like tail that wraps around limbs and twigs and can

feet are disengaged from their Animals that have sharp claws to stick into the bark isually climb larger trees, but he hand-like feet of the possum are better for small trees and bushes. So when the dog "barked up" a possum we would find it on a small sapling

even suspend the animal if the

We could shake and snap the apling like a whip without disodging that five-point grip. But just a light tap with a

small stick would often cause a oosssum to release everything and drop to the ground as i lead. We could push one around with our foot. No matter what we did to it it got no reaction even up to the actual killing. But if left alone a short time

he possum would disappear. log was reluctant to touch one. See whence came the expresion "play possum?"

Possum eat anything and almost everything and are leveloped for that, too. They have three kinds of teeth, fangs or canine teeth to hold and tean front incisors for cutting, and molars to brind up their food They are the most prolific of anything O.C. has ever seen in mammals. It is a continuous

The mother carries three



#### By JAMES WILSON Associated Press Writer

droughts for half a century while building a 17,000-acre cat-tle ranch. But he's not sure how Potter sold 350 head of the business. the point where only the night in emeat boycotters could come Claude's son, is looking after it acknowledge that between out here some week in the today while continuing his job them they have about \$200,000 worth of machinery. The aughe survived the high cost of raising beef, and says ranchers dredweight. Last week they "Last year we paid \$220 a ton weather feeding the animals." have much more to lose than. rejected an offer of \$50 a hun- for the high-protein feed that We work Sunday mornings, and The ranch covers 13,000 acres bring them more than \$1

Ranchers' View Of Beef Costs

MISSION, S.D. (AP) - the ranchers buy 400-pound who has worked with his grand-this grand-this year." of livestock. and lat His grandfather added: "The Howard's brother, Claude, fold." Howard Lamoureaux is one of about 800 pounds during the prices sound good but there's only bigger gambler than a cat- owned and operated the ranch Howard and Bob Lamoureaux

days later I heard feeders were

Potter said his yearlings will

who have the money to buy price," he said.



that they affectionately called a fastens on to one of a cluster of Lamoureaux and his grand- paying \$65 a hundred for you saw being hauled away for to work 14 straight days getting region. Its lush pastures 'But,'' said Bob quite common in Connecticut, judging by the number that are Possum are so adoptable that Neb., in the heart of the cattle worth." cars. They will not be seen as next ten million years he will They raise about 500 head of 12 beef freeze ends. "We don't often as are squirrels because not be surprised to see possums their own cattle and graze know what they're worth but an may be the accelerating cost of Ten miles to the northwest 1948, my dad sold 400 head of preciation of the value of the another 2,500 head for cowmen auction should get us a fair

calves but don't have the grass Lamoureaux, in his 70s, and a hundredweight for the calves. Lamoureaux operation, smaller cents a pound. But the cost of

or 11 hours a day in below-zero in Peoria, III.

Potter said the next problem and check for illnesses."

Potter, an Air Force veteran The price could go out of sight in land but larger in the number machinery, feed supplements

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the high-rollers of the Great next 12 months and then sell to another side of the coin. They the rancher is a farmer." for more than a quarter of a own about 50 square miles of

Nebraska as perhaps the best rancher is fortunate to make 2

and labor has increased seven-

feeders who fatten the animals said overhead costs have "Sometimes I really get century until his death two South Dakota prairie worth He has survived blizzards and for commercial slaughter. Iroughts for half a century total winter when we're working 10 for the Caterpillar Tractor Co. worth of machinery. The auction price of their combined

more money if we had the cutting hay that cost \$15,000 to sell. After we buy our new "Ranchers are taking a bum money we have invested in apiece. You can't buy a tractor crop of calves, we vaccinate rap for the high cost of beef," ranching in government bonds them, dehorn and brand them said Bob Lamoureaux, a instead. But we have two things purchasing calves for the next toward the community of Mis- yearlings for 30 cents a pound. land and the fact that we are

#### PAGE SIX - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Aug. 10, 1973 South Windsor

**Democrats Caucus On Monday Night** 

The South Windsor to seek re-election. Smith said Democratic caucus will be held he would like to continue to Monday at 8 p.m. at the South serve the community, especial-Windsor High School ly now, due to the effort of the auditorium to nominate can- Democratic administration to didates for Town Council, reduce and stabilize taxes. He Board of Education, Planning said, "The next two years are and Zoning Commission, Town very important to South Wind-Treasurer and Selectmen. sor. We could very easily

This will be an open caucus. become an extension of East There will be no endorsed slate Hartford and lose our inpresented. Any Democrat dividuality, I would like to play seeking party endorsement for an important role in deterthe November elections, mining the planning and preserwhether an incumbent or not, is vation of South Windsor." encouraged to attend and make a bid for nomination at the

Deputy Mayor Robert J. Smith announced Thursday that e will seek re-election to the 21, 22, 23 and 25. South Windsor Town Council, a position he has held for the past our years, the latter two as deputy mayor under the Democratic-controlled adninistration

Smith has also served on the past two Charter Revision Com- ladies dresses and size 44 in nissions, Public Health and Safety Committee, served as draperies and bedspreads will chairman of the Capital Improvement Committee of the council, as a member of the by the South Windsor Women's CDAP Committee and is a Club and is manned by nember of the Democratic own Committee

Smith has also acted as aison with the Public Building committee and the Parks and Recreation Committee.

He is president of Smith rothers Insurance, Inc. of South Windsor, is a member of St. Francis of Assisi Parish "Kraft Korner" consisting of Council, the Eastern Advisory Board of the Society for Savings and a member o Congressman William R. Cotter's staff. He is also an in- Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. corporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Commenting on his intention Vernon

## Farmoil Will Supply No. 2 Fuel Oil Needs

When the town recently went oil it didn't have any takers so continue to supply the town as include Board of Education long as it can. Farmoil officials told the

he coming year will be on a onth-to-month basis.

Richard Borden, director of apitol Region Purchasing

to bid for gasoline and No. 2 fuel schools, the town uses about 55,000 gallons of No. 2 heating Farmoil of Rockville, which oil a year. It uses some 120,000 was low bidder last year, will gallons of gasoline and this does

Thrift Shop

items, the committee said.

also be on sale.

munity.

supply. price conditions.

SATURDAY

BANKING

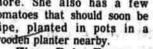
9 A.M. - 12 NOON

Councilman Robert Houley when she saw some small ripe, planted in pots in a now and there are plenty of town it did not enter a bid this year due to the unsureness of its supply. The arrangement for rice conditions. them. A senior citizen, living late Perkins Lathrop, president of their principal harvest alone, with yard help only from of the Savings Bank of Tolland, season. The first native council members agreed, that two small boys across the road and in his day there were cows peaches, both yellow and white,

in the web of the fuel oil and squash plant. "Just put it in a lumber that grew on it, but it are still to come. Blueberries a

be producing as well as if it had been planted in a big vegetable the cows.

promise that there will be



green beans coming to market

in good quality and reasonably

Blueberries are in good

**Consumer** Welcome

They are being told that the

soon, to open the new facility.

Was a Dairy Farm 's father was the

later became a dairy farm. Accordingly, there is a large Much of the 80 acres is still Accordingly, there is a large flower pot, hidden by leaves in the picture, beside the steps to the picture, beside the steps to Michael Lepter, whose farm season, with the weather too Mrs. French's kitchen door, and she is harvesting summer squash from a vigorous and healthy plant. There is just one healthy plant. There is just one plant in the pot and it seems to heavy and is surely "as high as an elephant's eye" and will yield a being dug, and sold at top price.

become too dry in hot weather. "It takes a lot of water," Mrs. French added, but she feels amply repaid for her trou-ble by the three squashes the plant has produced with plant has produced, with grow summer squash in a sumers are welcome, and they flower pot she needs only a few have responded. square feet of ground to raise

> makes it a bit unusual. All are between 5 and 8 a.m. yields, have almost entirely are on their way home. Contaken over the commercial sumers may buy produce from

State Department of State Department of Agriculture is to keep con-sumers informed on supplies and prices of fruits and vegetables. There was not much

"drowned

Public Records Warranty Deeds

Green Manor Estates Inc. to U&R Housing Corp., parcel on Carpenter Rd., conveyance tax

U&R Housing Corp. to ford, property on Carpenter Rd., conveyance tax \$62.15. Ruth D. Harrison to Lowell David Waggoner and Karen /9 to 9:30 a.m. - Santina Dr. Walker Waggoner, property at 96 Green Manor Rd., conveyance tax \$37.40.

Ellerd M. and Phyllis G. Hulbert to Howard A. \$25.85-

S.H.V.C. Inc., property off Hilliard St., \$3,479.12. Leases

The Jarvis Construction Co. to Pottery Shed of Manchester nc., premises at 397A Broad st., for three years beginning Oct. 1, 1973, with a one-year and two-year option to renew.

William Peck to Rockwell International Corp., premises with option to renew an additional five years.

Michael Paul Iacobucci, Ver-

non, and Valerie Anne LaVigne, Vernon, Aug. 18, Wickham Peter Lawrence Klein,

Rockville, and Kathryn Ann Hughes, 1206 W. Middle Tpke., Aug. 18, Church of the Assump-Austin James Turkington,

East Hartford, and Marion Mason Kilpatrick, Bolton, Aug. 25, Church of the Nazarene. **Building Permits** 

Elsted Construction Co., alterations to condominium un its at 114E Ambassador Dr., \$1,500, and 118A Ambassador Dr., \$1,500.

Berube Woodworking Co. for Franklin and Margaret Haskell, additions to dwelling at 23 Hartland Rd., \$1,500. Jack Christadore, swimmin

pool at 20 Willard Rd., \$525. U&R Housing Corp., new dwelling at 5 McDivitt Dr., \$30,-

Louis M. Botti III. new dwelling at 320 Bush Hill Rd.,



department.

Manchester Evening Herald **CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT** Phone 647-9946 **16 Brainard Place** Manchester



ERVING MANCHESTER OVER GO YEARS



Exclusive of heating the schools, the town uses about Crookneck summer squash grown in a flower pot were a surprise to Mrs. Ruth French of Grant Hill Rd., Coventry. She got a small plant from Lester Whitman of Old Stafford Rd., Tolland, who suggested she try keeping it in a pot, where is has done very well. Mrs. French is holding the second and third fruits from her squash plant. (Herald photo by Pinto) Mrs. Ruth French says she more. She also has a few Tomatoes, although making loves summer squash, and tomatoes that should soon be late start, are in good supply

Richard Borden, director of dministration, told the Town Council that Farmoil has offered a base price under the base price received by the Desited in the web of the fuel oil and in the web of the fuel oil and source in the mayor should write to the proper authorities at the capitol to ask them to take due in the web of the fuel oil and source in the mayor should write to the proper authorities at the capitol to ask them to take due in the web of the fuel oil and source in the mayor should write to the proper authorities at the capitol to ask them to take due in the web of the fuel oil and source in the mayor should write to the proper authorities at the source proper authorities at t

Under the pot, also hidden, is a pan to catch water that drains through the pot and avoid any chance that the plant will become ton druin hot weather Mrs. French does not know A new development at the

her favorite vegetable.

Squash Abundant That the squash is crookneck the South Meadows of Hartford. summer squashes, in an earlier generation, were crooknecks, but the newer hybrids with straight necks and heavier

farmers, right from their This has been a good season trucks, or may walk up on the for summer squash and it is one platform where wholesale dis-of the abundant crops offered tributors are located and see now at every vegetable market. what they are offering. Green squash of the zucchini Green squash of the zucchini type is equally abundant, says Al Colton of Manchester, part of whose responsibility for the State Department of

favorable news for consumers John Bishop, manager of the during the first half of the market, says both the farmers summer. Harvest were late, or and the wholesalers welcome reduced in volume, because of this new business. wet weather at planting time. It was a poor season for that construction has started on strawberries. Sweet corn has a covered shed for the area strawberries. Sweet corn has been two to three weeks late and some fields were "drowned" by rain in June and had to be replanted. Supplies of sweet corn now are good, and quality is excellent, but there may be a couple of weeks in late August where farmers park their trucks, to give both the sellers and the buyers some shelter on a rainy morning which they have never had. Farmers are paying for the shed through an increase in the rental for their talls. Covered and tor the area where farmers park their trucks, to give both the sellers and the buyers some shelter on a rainy morning which they have never had. Farmers are paying for the shed through an increase in the rental for their late August when those stalls. Gov. Thomas Meskill fields will be mis- will cut a ribbon, some day

best hours for them to come to the state-operated market, i

### Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for "The Thomas Hooker." Robert G. and Barbara A. Bed- a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library for its "Books on Wheels" experiment

**MONDAY, AUGUST 13** 9:40 to 10:10 a.m. - Winthrop Rd. 10:20 to 11:10 - Keeney St. School Rec 11:25 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Cornell and Palm Sts. 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - West and N. Fairfield Sts. Haberern, property at 364 E. 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Cooper Hill and West Sts. St., conveyance tax 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Walnut and Arch Sts.

Judgment Lien TUESDAY, AUGUST 14 E.K.F. Associates against 9 to 9:30 a.m. - Stephen and Parker Sts. 9:40 to 10:30 a.m. - Buckley School Rec 10:40 to 11:30 a.m. - Bowers School Rec 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Dorothy and Barry Rds. 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. - Green School Rec 12:30 to 3 p.m. - Alice and Arcellia Drs. 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Conway and Crosby Rds.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15 9 to 9:30 a.m. - Ferguson and Garth Rds. at 69 Tolland Tpke., for five 9:40 to 10:30 a.m. - Highland Park School Rec years beginning Aug. 1, 1973, 10:40 to 11:10 a.m. - Lancaster and Scarborough Rds. 11:20 to 11:50 a.m. - Ashworth and Glenwood Sts. 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. - Oak Grove Nature Center Marriage Licenses Walter Tyrell Aitken and Jeannette Rafferty Thomson, 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. — Ansaldi and Andor R/ 2:30 to 3 p.m. — Kane and Philips Rds. 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. — Sycamore Lane 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - Ansaldi and Andor Rds.

> THURSDAY, AUGUST 16 9 to 9:30 a.m. - Pioneer Circle and Waddell Rd 9:40 to 10:10 a.m. - Seaman Circle and Bunce Dr. 10:20 to 11:20 a.m. - West Side Rec 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Lyness St. and Summer St. Exten-1:20 to 1:50 p.m. - Beacon Hill Apts., W. Middle Tpke 2 to 2:50 p.m. - Fountain Village Apts., Downey Dr. 3:10 to 4:10 p.m. - Top Notch Supemarket, N. Main St.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17 Bookmobile service day - no stops scheduled.

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By TOM HOGE

had lunch the other day

**AP Newsfeatures Writer** 

with Zack Hanle, editor of

"Epicure," the new magazine devoted to the pleasures of food

and drink, and she painted a

bleak outlook for the American

"Not only is the price of lob-

ster soaring out of sight," she

said, "but there is a distinct

oossibility that it may become

extinct. This is partly because

of the pollution of our waters

and partly because people have

been too greedy. They have se-riously depleted the number of

lobster population, said Mrs. Hanle, indicates that the catch

may soon be resticted both sea-

sonally and quantitatively. Lim-

its as to size and length of lob-

sters have already been laid

Mrs. Hanle, who has written

more than 65 books on food and

tion for lobster lovers. Turn to

asily available and a lot

"Clams are going up in price,

but they are still within rea-son," she said. "The same

have good solid meat and the

Mussels share many of the

characteristics of clams and

eaten raw, at least in America.

son," she said. "The same holds true of scallops. They

stores.

allied subjects, had a sugges-

other shellfish that are more

these crustaceans."



Huckins, Vallerie Lynn, daughter of Gary and Dorothy Daniewicz Huckins of East Hartford. She was born Aug. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniewicz of 44 Jarvis Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huckins of 8 Neill Rd.,

Ward, Jacqueline, daughter of Charles and Angelina Bonaventura Ward of 87 Lake St., Vernon. She was born Aug. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bonaventura of Bridgeport. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rita Ward of Bridgeport. She has a brother, Christopher, 3.

Comforti, Paul Andrew, son of Stanley P. and Carol Duhamel Comforti of 66 Brookfield Rd., Bolton. He was born Aug. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duhamel of Bradford, R.I. His\*paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Comforti Sr. of Westerly,

Gaines, Amanda Milicent, daughter of Alan W. and Linda S. Wood Gaines of Stafford Springs. She was born Aug. 3 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood of Rt. 30, Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sheldon of Stafford Springs. She has a brother, Jason Allan, 2; and a sister, Carrie Lunn, 4.

Pesce, Joseph Patrick, son of Michael J. and Patricia Zimmer Pesce of Rt. 44A, Coventry. He was born Aug. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Zimmer of 1235 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, He has two brothers, Michael, 12, and Timothy, 9; and two sisters, Mary, 15, and RoseAnne, 14.

Morgan, Joanna Marie, daughter of William D. and Benitta Plaster Morgan of 53 Blueberry Circle. She was born Aug. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are grandmother is Mrs. Helen Morgan of South St., Bolton. She has a sister, Melissa Elizabeth, 24.. Charron, Elizabeth Kay, daughter of Richard F. and Virginia Bell Charron of 430 W. Middle Tpke. She was born Aug. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine, Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine, Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine, Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine, Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine, Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine, Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine, Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine, Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bell of Houlton, Maine, Her paternal grandmother is Manchester, Neborah Jean, 2.

has a sister, Deborah Jean, 2.

Correia, Patricia Ann, daughter of William and Helen Lucian- can be prepared in much the no Correia of 16 Duval St. She was born Aug. 6 at Manchester same way, but they are rarely Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antone Lucianno of Somerset, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Correia Sr. of 40 Seymour St. She has two brothers, William Jr., 16, and David, 14; and a sister, Mary Beth,



Present assessment of the

#### **50th Anniversary**

Ofiara Photo

## sea scallop is available the taglia of Welles Rd., Talcott- best man. Others attending in- dren."



## **Benefit** At Hostel

the home, there was a 60 per

By KAREN HILGEMANN vided a special service to men who have lived there. It has

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) - A "helping house," called a hostel, bridges the gap between dependent life at county home or hospital where gap between dependent life at home with parents and an inde-pendent life for handicapped the first men who lived in the home. there was a 60 per

The hostel is operated by the Exceptional Persons, Inc., Goodwill Industries, and Re-babilitation 10 and 10 per dence. 1 The men have ranged in age from 16 to 40, but most are in from 16 to 40, but most are in habilitation, Education and Ser-vices Bureau of the State of The Lewises moved into the Iowa. It provides in-between service for nine young men. Exceptional Persons is cur-ter in the bewise in the day after their honeymoon. They have de-

rently establishing a similar hostel for women. Houseparents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lewis are called Ken and "We're not here to baby

Pam by "their boys." They live with them and provide any guidance and help the residents in them make mistakes to

guidance and help the residents might need. Most of the young men work at Goodwill Industries where they receive job training. Some attend River Hills School. For them, the hostel is home. They live two or three to a room in the spacious house's four bedrooms upstairs.

edrooms upstairs. During the two years the hos-walking to work. The men learn how to get has been open, it has pro- along living with other people



#### No Sugar May Cause Tantrums

TORONTO (AP) — Keeping kids away from candy and sug-ar to save their teeth may not e the answer after all, says a Iontreal children's doctor.

"Harping away about candy and sugar is a cheap and possi-bly harmful excuse for the lack of insight and knowledge of the many contributing causes of dental caries," said Dr. G. H. Nickerson in an article for doc-

Writing in Canadian Family hysician, a medical magazine, he said he had seen a number of cases where children suffered from low blood sugar - a condition in which the blood is low in absorbed sugar needed for nutrition, usually between meals.

For example, he had treated For example, he had treated a child of about age 4 for so-called temper tantrums that always occurred about 11 in the morning or 3:30 in the after-noon. As the time factor was so striking, he suggested was so striking, he suggested snacks Mr. Bania is the son of Mr. tificate conferred by the between meals.

"The parents protested vehemently," he said, until he The bride-elect will enter her the Wastewater Institute. suggested the choice: "The senior year in high school in child's teeth or his brain, and September. with this, the parents listened Her fiance is a 1968 graduate to reason."

Since that day, there had a graduate of a three-year Dr. and Mrs. Peter B. Gram of been no "temper tantrums," sheetmetal apprenticeship at 67 Vernon Rd., Bolton, was Dr. Nickerson said.

opinion, snacks between meals employed as a process planner nd even some candy are es- in the semi-production unit of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bat- Fallot of Manchester, who was sential to active, growing chil- the plant.

College

Notes

David L. Mangun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Q.G. Mangun of 69 Green Manor Rd., was granted the Master of Divinity degree by Saint Paul School of heology Methodist, Kansas City. Mo. He has been appointed to serve as associate pastor of a parish in Union Grove, Wisc.

David Brannick of Iemlock St. and Richard A Midlin of 20 Arcella Dr., both received BA degrees in comncement exercises at Fairfield University recently





## **Handicapped Youths**



School

Notes

Mari-Carol Lenihan

Virginia Ann Wilson,

She is a graduate of East

GIETS

Omnibus

One -

Catholic High School.

#### Engaged

The engagement of Miss MaryAnne Theresa Beaulieu to David R. Spencer of 90

and Mrs. John Bania of 183 Southern Maine Vocational Thompson Rd. Technical Institute, the site of

of Manchester High School and Nina J. Gram, daughter of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Divi- awarded a diploma from the "Sugar is vital to the active sion of United Aircraft Cor- North Hampton School in North and lively growing child. In my poration in East Hartford. He is Hampton, N.H.

> The couple plan an August

WAIST AWAY Start bending into some waist-whittling exercises if you're planning on following this season's fashions. The waist gets lots of exposure via

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#### Vernon Notes Kenneth Olander, 22, of

Glenstone Dr., Vernon, was The talent party for the elected this week as com- Rockville General Hospital mander of Dobosz-Ertel-Laboc-Hansen American Legion Post of '73" will be held Oct. 16 at of Rockville and became the Ellington Ridge Country Club youngest man to head that post, at 7:30 p.m. which is' the largest in the The biennial affair is held to

to hold the high office. He is a New York City will be at the three-year veteran of the Coast talent party. Guard. He will be installed, Anyone wishing to try out for along with other officers, on Sept. 8, and the following week plans to be married to Miss Chervl Powell.

Olander are David Prelle Jr., Mrs. Ann Dooley is talent chairsenior vice commander; man assisted by Mrs. Marilyn Robert Soucier, junior vice commander; Russell Tomm, YMG adjutant; Buell Chapman, The Indian Valley YMCA will finance officer; Atty. Frank be hosting its fifth annual fami-McCoy, service officer; Paul ly campout weekend over the Prokop, judge advocate; Frank Labor Day weekend and reser-Laskowski, chaplain; Robert sergeant-at-arms; and Charles D'Donnell and Kenneth Cowperthwaite, board of Woodstock, the YMCA's resi-

from which he will be an aide and guide to the newly elected supplied. Included in the cost will be slate of officers.

6 at the Post Home on West St. children and Sunday night The installation ceremony in movies.

7:30 p.m.

875-4718.

### Vernon **Day Care Center** Year Old Tuesday

It will be a triple birthday celebration at the Hockanum Lake and at the Connecticut Valley Day Care Center in Ver-non Tuesday, when the center Forest Zoo in Hartford, the will become one year old and a State Capitol, participation in a staff member and a child there will also have birthdays. safety program sponsored by the Vernon Junior Women's The center was opened Club and Red Cross swimming through the efforts of the classes, were among the other lockanum Valley Community

Services Council under the guidance of Mrs. Helen Abuza, to the center's board of direc-

Capsia as director.

teacher working with her plus four teacher aides provided Hyde. Jerome Jaminet and Paula Hyde. Jerome Jaminet and Paula plus turned over by the Board of Education has brought the total Ramsdell, superintendent of account, rather than ask for a active summer program has in-cluded a session of blueberry be sold.

guidance of Mrs. Helen Abuta, who was acting president. Although attendance at the center fell far short of the number it could accommodate, tors were Alice Hammer, presi-dent; Ann Dooley, first vice president; Linda Garey, second vice president; Clarence O' number it could accommodate, it now has a full complement of Crowley Jr., treasurer. The 30 children with Mrs. Roseann secretary has not been named Mrs. Kapsia has a full-time to the 12-member board were as yet. New members elected

seven years old.

Red Canyon.

total found so far to 21.

through the Summer Opportuni-On Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 town surplus for the fiscal year schools, said the board may be special appropriation from the Bockville 875-3274 ty for Youth Program and the Neighborhood Youth Corps, both administrated by the form, a tag sale will be con-just ended to \$116,000, much higher than the estimated both administered by the town. There are many volunteers who give their time to help with the children at the center. An on, Rt. 30, where the center is bound Related grade will also

New officers recently elected

### **Reports Sifted In Search For Boy**

the origin of radio distress signals broadcast by a boy who dentified himself only as Larry

and said he was lost. Authorities said the reports have come from persons who said they have heard the boy's signal in various places in New fexico. But the searchers have been unable to pinpoint the

origin of the signal. "We're having a heck of a time tracking down all these rumors coming from California to Ontario, Canada - all of which have been proven false," said State Police Sgt. A.B. Whitehouse, who is heading the

police effort. "Everybody is in the process of trying to relay something. I think we better get our infornation together and get the

truth separated from rumors," Whitehouse said. The boy's radio signals have rown weaker since the first

listress calls were heard Tuesday night by citizens band "Some of the radio operators

who were getting strong signals from the boy Wednesday night say the signal is faint now," aid a state police dispatcher. The voice was first reported New Mexico authorities by a

Talent Party

Department of Connecticut. Olander is also the first veteran of the Vietnam conflict

should attend the talent party. Others to be installed with Rehearsals will start Oct. 17. YMCA Campout

vations are now being accepted Wright, historian; John at the office, Vernon Circle on a Pollansky Jr., sergeant-at- first-come, first-serve basis arms; George Lee, assistant with the first 30 families registering able to go. The campout will be at Camp

dent camp in Woodstock Valley. It is located on Black Pond and Robert G. Caine, who has has more than 100 acres of land. been commander of the post for Each family will have its own he past year, will now assume cabin and the cabins have a the chair of the immediate past capacity to accommodate 10 post commander, a position persons. Row boats will also be

four, family-style meals, swim-Caine will be honored for his ming facilities, fishing, tennis, year of service at a testimonial volleyball, basketball, softball, dinner and dance to be held Oct. organized games for the

September will be held at the Art Theroux, executive direc-Post Home with refreshments tor of the YWCA, will supervise and dancing to follow the the camping weekend. The ceremony which will start at phone number at the office is





Robert Charnas

Walter Kuczek

## Six Named to Head **Chamber** Challenge

Six top community leaders have been named to head the goal-related steering committees of the "Commitment to the Challenge of Tomorrow" program of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

**Irving Bayer** 

Robert Weinberg, president of Economy Electric Co., will head the Chamber's No. 1 priority goal -revitalization of all business areas with major concentration on Downtown. The second goal, urban traffic, parking

and transportation, will be headed by Irving Bayer, manager of the Main and Eldridge Corporation. The search for continued improved

educational quality and career oppor-tunities for Manchester's youth will be conducted by Robert Charnas, president of WINF/CBS Radio. Kenneth Hankinson, sales manager of Harrison's Stationers, will head the fourth

Vernon

Surplus Reaches \$116,000

Education has brought the total Ramsdell, superintendent of account, rather than ask for a

The board turned over \$77,766 and the general government surplus was \$38,000. Director of Administration Richard Borden said a directive from Mayor Frank McCoy asking all departments to curtail spending oward the end of the year was n part responsible for the ad

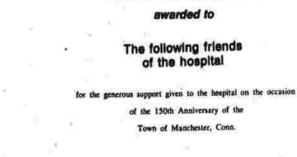
The board started the year

The greater portion of the Guardsmen, law enforcement personnel and volunteers joined the search Thursday, which usually the case, this is the erroneous the reports that vice resigning and new ones searchers had established two-way contact with the boy In the areas of utilities, heat,

#### **Graves Yield 21 In Sex Killings**

HOUSTON (AP) — Police following leads supplied by a youth who says 27 young men were victims of a homosexual Henley told newsmen today that police would find "at least six more bodies buried in the sand dunes near High Island," a procurement ring dug up two beach town east of Galveston. more bodies today, raising the Henley said the bodies found today were those of teen-age boys from the Houston suburb The two new graves were un- of Pasadena.

earthed near Broaddus in San If the death toll rises as high Augustine County about 130 miles northeast of Houston. Two graves were found in the murder in U.S. history — the same area late Thursday. case in which Juan Corona was Police said all were pointed out convicted of slaying 25 itinerant California citizens band operator. She said the boy told her his father had collapsed at



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Mr. & Mrs. Walter A. Carter Sr.	N
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Belflore	N
Manchester Lumber Inc.	N
Mrs. Aldo Pagani	N
Rotary Club of Manchester	D
Mr. & Mrs. Carmine J. Filloramo	N

Master Donors have contributed at least \$150 to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Appreciation Fund

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CHILILI, N.M. (AP) - the wheel of their pickup truck with a budget of \$7.1 million of Searchers combed through con- in New Mexico and the truck which \$6.9 million was spent flicting reports today as they had overturned. The vice said and \$125,000 was encumbered, continued their efforts to locate his name was Larry and he was leaving- the \$77,766 unencumbered as the surplus. Between 200 and 250 National

special teacher accounts where some \$125,000 remained after

moved to an area 40 to 60 miles east of Albuquerque known as all salaries were paid. As is Whitehouse termed result of teachers of longer ser-

Thursday afternoon near the maintenance, capital improvements and insurance, the

will report to the committee A larger than expected sur- costs were higher than an- for sewers at the Talcottville

development of solution-oriented ecommendations to task forces, which goal — a search for solutions to

Manchester's problems in crime, such as vandalism, shoplifting and drug abuse. The goal of seeking a responsible cooperation between citizen's groups will be headed by Walter Kuczek, vice president and general manager of Conyers Construction Co. Dr. Stephen G. Romeo will head the

Chamber's City Beautiful Committee. The six top leaders met today to begin their responsibilities. Each chairman will be responsible to appoint a steering com-

mittee of eight Chamber members representing the broad interest of the usiness community. Each steering committee will review the list of sub-objectives developed through a membership concern survey. The committee will in turn delegate the responsibility for research and the

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#### Rockville Hospial Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Houck, Maple St., Ellington; Carmela Houser, Ward St., Rockville; Robert Iversen, Allan Dr., Vernon; Adrien Rendeau, West Rd., Rockville; Carol Roffey, Doubleday Rd., Columbia; Bessie Smith, Broad Brook; Linda Sutherland, Ward St., Rockville; Michael Strycharz, Raymond St., Rockville; Lorraine Thompkins, Clark Rd. Thompkins, Clark Rd., A recent change of policy at funds in the school budget. Rockville; Robert Wendus, Staples changed from one prin- Arthur Heatherington

Enfield; Diane Roy, Rachel Rd., Manchester.

Births Wednesday: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, Stevens Rd., Tolland A daughter to Mr. and Mrs Fred Henning, Lanz Lane, Ellington. Admitted Thursday: Joh

Bonney, Franklin St. Rockville; Randy Gorecki Evergreen Rd., Rockville; Lena Ludwig, RFD Rockville; Millicent Pease Broad Brook; Shirley Powell Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville; Richard Rolfe, Wilson Lane, Rockville; Robert Russell Westland Rd., Ellington; John Shirley, Alben Circle, Tolland. Discharged Thursday: Ellen Fogarty, Wells St., Manchester; William Foxx, Stafford Springs; Eugene Harrison, Miami, Fla.; Nancy Hassett, Davis Ave., Rockville James Houck, Maple St. Ellington; Robert Iverson, Allan Dr., Rockville; Edwin Lavitt, Upper Butcher Rd., Rockville; Nicole LeTourneau Lorraine Dr., Tolland; Robby Neron, Snipsic St., Rockville Evelyn Palmer, Lake St., Ver ion; Raymond Sousa, Merrow Rd., North Coventry; Charlotte Tardiff, Union St., Rockville; Roger Verbyla, Naugatuck,

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Richard Olson, Tolland High this year.

Tolland; Ronald Zimmerman, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; a rapport with students, but Audrey McFall, Oak St., Rockville; Mrs. Geraldine Such as obtaining authorization Mahaney and baby, Haylin Dr., for a full-time assistant prin-Vernon; Mrs. Jeanne Meehan and baby, Windsor Locks; tion duties at the school.

leadership, include a self-

VIVIAM KENNESON eventual accreditation by the Correspondent New England Association of Schools and Colleges earlier

complished because of lack of

Range Hill Dr., Rockville. Discharged Wednesday: Thomas Bitgood, Dent Rd., South Windsor; Marilyn Toth, Penfield Rd., Rockville; Joan Penfield Rd., Rockville; Joan Caouette, Cervans Rd., Telland, Ronald Zimmerman hopefully by school hopening next month.

#### About Town

The VFW Post and Auxiliary Janet Neff, Orchard St., Tolland High School will sponsor a picnic Sunday for Rockville; Pauline Neron, Snip-sic St., Rockville; Susan Read, londership, include a self. Veterans Hospital. Those planevaluation by the school in 1972, and a thorough evaluation and Post Home no later than 4 p.m.



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## **Arguments Are Advanced** For Year-Round Schools

For those who've already for the scheduling plan of a year- quarters and take off one. A parents, who wouldn't have to

would be balanced differently. cheaper than building new and expensive!)

with an old-fashioned calendar. There are different theories the four-quarter system, where jobs.

grown bored with summer vacation — and even for those who haven't — how about this: where students attend for 45 all four quarters and complete a 12-year education in 10 or 11 a 12-year education in 10 or 11 a 12-year education in 10 or 11 Year-round school. consecutive school days (or years. off the streets. The very phrase may strike nine weeks) then take off for 15 The advantages of such Of course, you wouldn't be

Actually, on a year-round group taking its vacation at a educators estimate 10 per cent to elect a lighter schedule load, schedule, we'd still be going to different time than others. since a school wouldn't have to so they could keep their jobs school for approximately the More students could be ac- be closed down and remain idle. year-round. same amount of time, only it comodated, and it's also a lot (Believe it or not, that can be Obviously year-round schools

ly as it is, it seems hardly rele-vant that we should continue their vacation the same time as yours. the longer on the different types of schedules; and they wouldn't My fellow students may

students go to school for three (4) It might be easier for

fear into the hearts of some days (three weeks). systems are: able to count on getting a students; however, it really In some schools, students are (1) A lot of money can be summer job; but some schools isn't as bad as it might sound. divided into four groups, each saved on schooling — some would allow working students

 Would be balanced uniferently.
 Our school calendar as it stands now was originally organized to accomodate an agricultural society — the
 Iarger buildings.
 (2) Some of the money saved to buy air conditioning, so summer heat can't be used as an excuse against would you want to work in be used as an excuse against would you want to work in be used as an excuse against have switched to this system; and while some will admit that,
 number grows a little bit cather in the second state in the secon aren't in the majority, but the children would attend school in the winter and help out with the out? And there is the chance (3) Teachers would be given a in theory than in practice, most crops in the summer. But, with that your father or mother may chance to earn more money; in theory than in practice, most they would be able to work a lit- agree that, thus far, it has been

Kathie Petersen

Groucho Marx, left, (Tom Cameron) revels with camper final number at the Camp Kennedy talent show, a special

Wednesday, Aug. 1, was the day of the Talent Show at Camp

Kennedy which marked the end

of its camping session.

Campers and counselors

presented such acts as singing.

dancing storytelling and com-

edy acts. In the middle of the show

Harry Smith (former director

of Camp Kennedy), called "Un

cle Harry," was received with

much enthusiasm. The Talent

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Show ended with a big dance.

SAM Movie

Tuesday, Aug. 14 SAM will present "Bullitt" starring Steve McQueen. There are not many cops like Bullitt around Italian shoes, turtleneck pu overs, reports about person misconduct, and his "disru tive" influence. You get wonder if he's up for trade easy mark. But when some ra Chicago blood starts spilling in San Francisco, they give Bullitt the mop.

The plot is dense with detail about the way things work: hospitals, police, young politicians with futures. gangsters, dingy hotels, airports, lone affairs, traffic; see the famous chase on San Francisco's hilly terrain from a behind-the-wheel view. The setting in San Francisco is solidly

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Adapted from the novel "Mute Witness" by Robert L.

Tuesday at dark in Mt. Nebo.

## Tennis Tourney

Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) will sponsor a Student Tennis Tournament Aug. 13, 14, 15 for all Manchester students, Grade 5 🕅

## A Program The Land of ABC By Lee Hay **Production Staff**

**Summer Youth Scene** 

Compiled and Written By Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM).

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Stage Manager	. Linda Gira
Music	. Claudia Ku
	Linda Lari
Choreography	Kathy Wi

#### Cast

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	Posla
	Becky Paula Saimond
	Andrea
ē	Barbara Ann Kibbe
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2	HannahBarbara Freedman
2	JoannaClaire Brown
	Lucindo
	Lucinda Laura Hlivyak

#### Crews

I've seen in I don't know how Sets ..... Lorraine Lombardi long!" – Saturday Review. Costumes ......Gloria Tripp Props ...... Lynn Parker Sound . Chuck Clark **Cathy Larivee** super movie!"- Cosmopolitan. House ..... . Nancy Gowett that must be compared with the Petersen, Arlene Tripp, Chuck Clark, George Sweetnam, best in film history!" - Life Lorraine Roberts, Kathy White, Laura Hlivyak, Pam Molloy, Bob Gruessner.

#### Schedule

Aug. 13 ...... Robertson School 10 1.m. Aug. 20 ..... Martin School 10 a.m. Aug. 21, Special performance before the SAM movie at 7:30 at Mt. Nebo, NOT Center Park as previously publicized, due to the relocation of the SAM movies. This and all performances are absolutely free, so bring the

whole family.

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Coffee House - Maranatha at the Calvary Church. Play - "Heaven Can Wait."

Monday Play — "Heaven Can Wait."

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— Records —— Doggett Ain't Through Yet

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK Associated Press Writer NEWARK (AP) - Bill Doggett changes his music with the lion-seller, "Honky Tonk," back

in 1956. The Philadelphia native has been at the top and the bottom of the music scene. Today he's somewhere in the middle, play-ing the organ nightly here at the Robert Treat Hotel's Page the Robert Treat Hotel's Pea-

are pampered. "Performers come up today with the attitude of expecting to be pampered. When I came up," Doggett said, "we had to





Paul Allen and Darrell Vincek, a volunteer counselor for a presentation staged to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the camp. (SAM photo)

## To Do Talent Day at Camp Kennedy

direction of Dave Moyer. Each session has about 36 campers balanced off with an equal number of counselors from the Manchester area. They are put into four groups according to their age; they work and play in the group until they change counselors, which is a weekly change. The day itself is composed of many different activities. The four groups rotate so that they all get a chance to use the materials available. One por-

tion is called Skills which is ac-

tive games. A favorite is the

parachute donated to the camp

right and throw balls up and down, and sometimes the smallest campers. Another section is called Choice which is a quiet period of reading, talking, listening to records or even modern dance. The afternoon consists of swimming in near by Blobe Hollow Moyer said that they try to treat the campers as normal people with the same needs and functions. The care that the volunteers have is obvious by the smiles and laughter that their efforts bring.

this year. The campers hold it

#### Ledyard Road Race Sept. 8

The third annual Ledyard Master (ages 40-49); Ser Fair and Ledyard Lions Road (ages 50 and over); and Race will be Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Ledyard Center Fair All runners should report to Grounds, beginning at 10 a.m. the fair grounds by 9 a.m. All runners must be Awards for the race include

registered with the Amateur an engraved pewter tankard Athletic Union (AAU). Non- from the Ledyard Lions Club registered runners may join AAU at the registration table runners will receive a souvenir before the race. There is a \$2 of the race.

following groups: Open; dollar,

registration fee. The race, which is sponsored by the Ledyard Fair Associa-tion and the Ledyard Lions Club, is divided into the Club, is divided into the

### **Crafts Fair** Application

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



## Interview with Menachem Begin

(Editor's Note - Michael Dworkin, his wife Ellen, and their 13-year-old daughter, Martha, all of 256 Ludlow Rd., spent three weeks in Israel last

While there, Dworkin talked to many people in and out of government and was granted an nterview with Menachem Begin, head of the Liberal par-ty, a member of Knesset (Parliament) and a member of the cabinet.

Begin has undertaken the ap-parently hopeless task of opposing Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in her quest for reelection in November. Mrs. Meir's Socialist party is the strongest party in Israel. Begin's Liberal party is the largest opposition party. In this article, Dworkin talks

of Begin, the man, and of Begin's answers to the questions put to him).

BY MICHAEL DWORKIN Menachem Begin (pronounced BEG-in) is head of he opposition Liberal party of Israel. He will be running against Golda Meir in the fal Who is this man?

He was born in 1913. At the age of two he was hungry and deprived in Russia...fought on the battlefields against the Germans...entered Israel in 1942, out of the Soviet concentration

His most essential function the British forces in Palestine. The conditions prevailing from German ovens, which has its Department of Informa-1920 to the 1940s were analagous and the American Civil War. The British oppressed the The revolt headed by Mr. Begin of the present government's the present government's the present government's the present government's the present government is the present Jews in Palestine and favored the Arabs. Boat loads of Jews were being turned away from were being turned away from their home gates and made to return to the gas chambers of Hitler Germany. Jews were not religion. Their holiest places 8:30 a.m. were controlled by the Arabs, sanctioned by the British. Q: After all those years of I represent the Gahal Liberal

police and Army camps, rob their armies of guns and am-munition, and try to drive 100,-000 British from this area. The Jews still remained the

Gurion, who sought, instead, to appease the British in hopes of War? appease the British in hopes of gaining Israel's freedom. With the aid of the Haganah (the of-ficial Israel army), Ben Gurion's government hunted down the Irgun for the British the British was the just treblinka. No...I am not bitter toward anybody in the present government business toward anybody in the present down the Irgun for the British government. Ben Gurion blew up a shipload of ammunition and guns meant for the entire Israeli armed forces which Ben Gurion incorrectly thought was for the overthrow of his govern-ment by the Irgun underground. Conditions were such at pre-statebood that Jew turned or statehood, that Jew turned on million.

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000 British from this area. The Jews still remained the During the time of George A: There are many obstacles most humiliated and the most oppressed people in human history. Mr. Begin fought Mr Ben ty, and did not Americans fight trols but it wants to cotrol Americans during the Civil everything. We have an anoma-

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must have these essentials. Today we have a half-million not the things (i.e. objects) of society! The actual things people in poverty. We now have should be created by the citizen from three to seven people living in one single room. We with very little government control. Government should must create conditions for a de- allow the citizen to take the incent proper standard of living, itiative. education, and medical care. We have found that Phase This condition does not now control, as you have in the U.

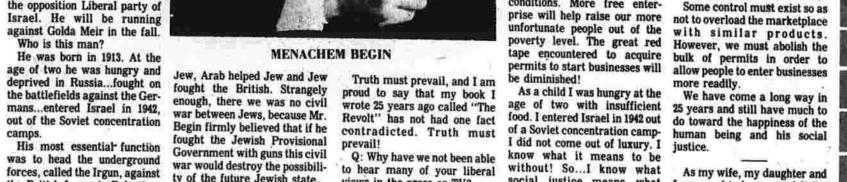
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#### **Bristol Man Wins Lottery**

SAYBROOK (AP) - "I'll do to set up an annuity fund for of the money to help finance the something exceptional, but I himself and his wife, buy an air college educations of his two don't know yet what it'll be," a conditioner and refrigerator, children, buy a new car and pay There is very little "laissez A: We do have, as in 70-year-old retired engineer and take some trips. Martin and off the mortgage on his house. America, our ecological from Bristol said Thursday his wife, Janet, have been If more private initiative came into being we would have urban problems...but where in prize in the Connecticut two grown children. The drawing was witnessed by about 2,500 people at the Old Sawbrook Mall Next week's

available. In the Hebrew religion, there at any time of the day without for New Departure, said he Whitney Aircraft for the past 17 The number drawn Thursday

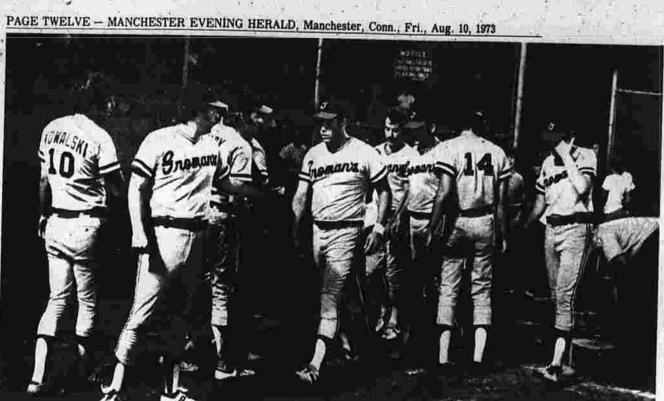
A \$15,000 winner in the week- Saybrook Mall. Next week's

are four things a human being fear of a mugging or loss of life. would use part of his winnings years. He said would use some night was 6-6-5-9-8.

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By Earl Yost

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each. Frank Breen added a solo nomer for the Tavern

Scoring at least once in every inning, Groman's had little dif-ficulty against Moriarty's in game No.1. The winners jumped off to a six-run first inning and never looked back. Six more tallies in the sixth frame put the game far out of reach. Leading the 19-hit attack were Kowalski, Randy Smith and Viara with three base knocks each. One of Viara's was a homer and Dave White

added a four-master along with Mark Monette. Shining light for the Gas Housers was Craig Jordan who deposited two balls over the

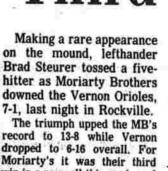
nomered. Jordan collected three hits and six of his teammates had two in the freehitting duel.

Among Leaders

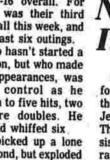
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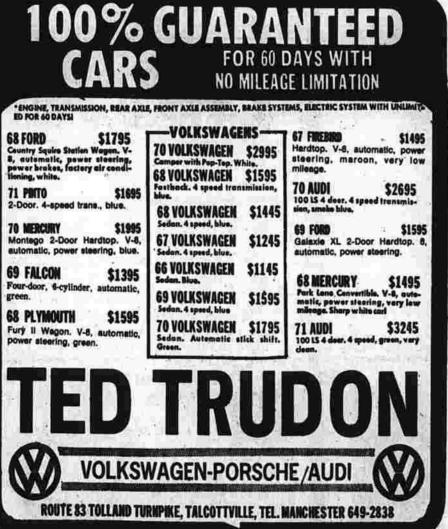
doubleheader sweep.



Making a rare appearance Leadoff batter Bob Trikakis Western Division. The two divion the mound, lefthander collected two singles to pace sion leaders faced each other Brad Steurer tossed a five- the MB attack. twice this season, both winning hitter as Moriarty Brothers Tonight at St. Thomas once. John Serafini is expected downed the Vernon Orioles, Seminary in Bloomfield, to pitch for Moriarty's against 7-1, last night in Rockville. The triumph upped the MB's Moriarty's will oppose Hartford Insurance Group, leaders in the Game time is 5:45 dropped to 6-16 overall. For Moriarty's it was their third New Evert Makes Debut







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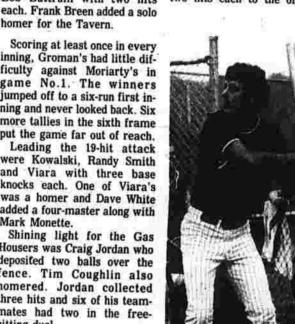
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11. and then slacked off a bit in runs to his imposing personal tallied once in the first. This MOVE 'EM OUT, YEAR END

trimming Sportsman, 12-4, record, clouting two in each proved more than enough to win last night's opener. She was ac-Tonight the title will be on the jobs, the first high and far over crew forced a final game afield by her mates and the

Kowalski's two homers paced The nightcap last night held the winning offense with Dave different color. The regular Standouts in defeat were Laura a homer and two singles and Carl Silver of the Rec Depart-Silk City Softball League Bob Kowalski, the Babe Ruth the major interest as Groman's White chipping in with two hits,

Best in defeat was Les Keston the title test along with Nancy with two safeties, one over the Lessig and Val Davidson. De fence. Jim Breen went three for Zotta, Sue Driscoll, Donna Tedthree and Bob Westbrook and ford and Missy Munson added Bob Buttrum with two hits two hits each to the offense.



## Feline Softball Crown To Cut & Curl Entry

**By Earl Yost** 

Sparked by Lynn Frazier's randslam home run in the nine-run fourth inning, Cut & Curl added the playoff championship to its regular season crown in the Feline Softball League last night at the Nike Field by trouncing Crispino's Supreme Foods, 20-9

The triumph didn't come easy by any means over challenging Crispino's in the double elimination playoffs. Crispino's surprised the champs with a lop-sided 11-1 decision in the opener which necessiated a second game last night before a With all the chips on the line,

the Beauticians pulled out all the stops and broke a 2-2 deadlock after two innings with a five-run splurge and then a nine-run outburst in the fourth en route to their one-sided win. Winners of 13 of 14 regular eason starts, the C's were surprised when Marlene Donnelly

result was a comparative easy 11-1 duke.

the first five frames. Miss Frazier added three hits in opener were Ann Pratson with ple.

with two hits.



Crispino's Sue Leslie Forced Out at Second Base Sue Driscoll of Cut & Curl Takes Throw and Steps on Bag

season title-holders went right Dunfield, Ann Pratson, Mary Gail Kelley and Mary ment presented the winners

to work and scored all 20 runs in Gracyalny and Gail Kelley, all Gracyalny with two singles with a championship trophy each. Miss Lessig had two of which marked finis to the finest Besides her four-run homer, Hitting standouts in the the C's four hits, one a long tri- Feline League season in

## **Moriarty's Capture** Third Straight Win

## fifth in their last six outings. In Western Tennis Play

Conners was to meet sixthseeded Patrick Proisy of But it was Jeanne Evert who Africa in the other semifinal. produced the wave of excite-Jeanne had to complete a

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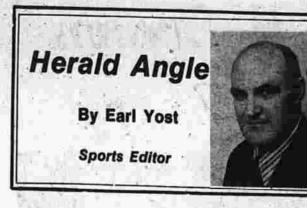
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#### **Bright News After Vacation**

Following a two-week absence from this desk while vacationing in Maine, one of the brightest news items that caught my eye in checking back over issues of The Herald was the report from the Manchester Board of Education that it has unanimously agreed to name the track and baseball diamond at Memorial Field in honor of long-time retired coaches, Pete Wigren and Tom Kelley ... Two firstclass softball umpires, both in appearance and execution, are Dave Turkington and Dave Dooman ... Suggestion Department: Spectator interest would improve if a public address system could be used for remaining games in the Town Softball Tournament contests in the weeks ahead ... Tennis players need not register their complaints with this desk about the location of the two new tennis courts at Charter Oak, which were installed in the wrong direction. Pass your comments on to the town manager, who incidentally is a tennis player ... Just wondering: When will the handball courts at Charter Oak Park be completed. The area has been dug up for weeks with only cement foundations visable. If the work isn't going to be completed the area could well be used for parking, which it was before the latest blunder. Parking facilifies at Charter Oak are limited when major events are staged ... Rave notices have been given the movie, "Maurie", the life of the late Maurice Stokes of National Basketball Assn. fame. The former All-American cager, three years a pro, was injured in a game with a resulting brain injury leading to his death . The movie has been termed in the same class with "Brian's Song" which was based on the life of Brian Piccolo, late of the Chicago Bears... It costs more to outfit a softball team today than a baseball squad. It wasn't too many years ago that softballers were lucky to have the same color shirts. Complete uniforms are a must for several local leagues. Successful Program

Most successful has been the junior summer soccer program in Manchester, headed up by Doug Pearson. Four young men who contributed their time and talent to the program by refereeing and scoring the play. were Rich Wasserman, Chris Saunders, Mike Shensie and Mike Lombardo. All were volunteers and each worked three or four times a week over a two-month period ... Mel Siebold reports the coin-operated basketball courts at Robertson Park have been getting very little use since in-stalled...Latest to join the Hole-in-One Club at the Manchester Country Club was Neil Tyler. His ace came on the 147-yard fifth hole, on the fly, and was witnessed by Turk Moore, Jack Crockett and C.D. McCarthy. Tyler used an eight iron in achieving the second hole-in-one of his career...The top two percentage pitchers in the National League are Philadelphia Phillies. Ken Brett (11-4) boasts a 733 percentage and Wayne Twitchell (10-4) is next at 714...Hard to understand is a forfeit by a team with a chance to gain the Town Softball Tournament. This happened to the Connecticut Bank & Trust entry which failed to show for its Rec League meeting with Multi-Circuits this week...Tonight will be the final night for Midget Football League registration at Mt.Nebo. Boys, age 10 to 14, with a maximum weight of 115 pounds, may register until 8 o'clock tonight. Birth certificate and doctor's certificate are musts...

## Orr Services Valuable, titude. working." Attorney Writes WHA BOSTON (AP) - The Boston somewhere between \$5 million where between \$5 million attempts inside the 40 yard line basically young feam of last season. After hours of attempts of the source films attempts inside the 40 yard line basically young feam of last season. After hours of attempts inside the 40 yard line basically young feam of last season. After hours of attempts inside the 40 yard line basically young feam of last season. After hours of attempts inside the 40 yard line basically young feam of last season. After hours of attempts inside the 40 yard line basically young feam of last season. After hours of attempts inside the 40 yard line basically young feam of last season. After hours of attempts inside the 40 yard line basically young feam of last season. After hours of attempts inside the 40 yard line basically young feam of last season. After hours of attempts inside the 40 yard line basically young feam of last year. But attempts inside the 40 yard line basically young feam of last year. But attempts inside the 40 yard line basically young feam of last year. But attempts inside the 40 yard line basically young feam of last year.

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston and \$6 million would not be un-Bruins of the National Hockey League reportedly want to renegotiate superstar Bobby Orr's contract to keep his ser-vices for the next 10 years. But Orr's attorney, Alan Eagleson,

has other ideas. "Either this week or early next week I am going to send a letter to every World Hockey Association club saying simply 'Bobby Orr will be a free agent on Sept. 30, 1976. Are you interested in acquiring Mr. Orr's services after that date? If so, please cotact me with respect to your proposals,"" Eagleson said Thursday night. Eagleson said he discussed last week, at the Bruins' invitation, a renegotiation of Orr's contract. He said the Bruins

want to extend Orr's contract for an additional seven years to retain his services until Sept. "If the Bruins want him for 10

years then they are going to have to pay a figure that will be sufficient to offset the amount f money Bobby can earn as a ree agent in three years," Cagleson said. Orr is in Canada at his hockey

club and could not be reached

for comment. "Bobby is perfectly happy with the contract he has," Eagleson said. "In light of what as happened recently to ... former NHL players ... it's obvious there are many considerations in a renegotiation of is contract."

Eagleson said a figure



## Rec Softball Playoffs Start Monday Night

Playoffs in the qualified. The champion and Manchester Recreation Department's Town Slow excluding the Silk City League, Boys, will be out to defend their Pitch Double Elimination Softball Tournament gets

comprise the tournament crown.

The champs and runner-ups the slate at Fitzgerald and two Softball Tournament gets under way Monday night at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park, with two games at each field. Three fields will be used for the tourney, Fitzgerald, Robertson and Nike. Thè event is the culmination of 14 weeks of regular season play for the 12 teams which

Monday, two games are on



Spectators at Illing Watching Last Night's Junior Soccer

## **Attitude Dolphins' Plus**

MIAMI (AP) — The any major lineup or roster Seemingly ageless Earl Morrall Miami Dolphins won all 17 changes. Seemingly ageless Earl Morrall Miami Dolphins won all 17 changes. the best offense and defense in the National Football League, but their greatest strength may be mental attitude as they attempt to repeat as Super Bowl cham-

When asked if the players had the maturity or were taught it, Coach Don Shula said,"I think gritting his teeth at the word Larry Little has been named it's a combinution."

spoils enjoyed by each player after the 14-7 troucing of Washington in the Super Bowl apparently changed nothing.

reviewing game films, Shula on the active American last year. Punter Larry Seiple has found no reason to make Conference passing list. averaged 39.9 yards per kick.

games last year by having He is trying to field the first season games and led the AFC team to win back-to-back Super by completing 7.3 per cent of Bowls since Green Bay won the his tosses for touchdowns and first two. People called those by gaining an average of 9.07 teams part of a dynasty built by yards per throw. Vince Lombardi, but Shula grimaces when somebody suggests he might be on the

verge of the same thing. "We'll let others talk about dynasty" the same as he does the outstanding lineman in the the word "loss." Neither word belongs in his vocabulary. Players Association. His fellow The facts speak for linemen are all proven veterans

themselves. apparently changed nothing. "The attitude tas been great in camp," said Shula. "They reported in fine physical condi-Miami rushed for 2,960 yards, an NFL record, with fullback Larry Csonka getting 1,117 and Mercury Morris 1,000. No other Miami rushed for 2,960 yards, Norm Evans, Wayne Moore and Doug Crusan and tight ends Jim Mandich and Marv Fleming. tion and with a great mental at- NFL team in history has had titude. All of them are two 1,000-yard runners in the Anderson are both All-Pro. End same season. "Substitute" Jim Bill Stanfill was AP All-NFL,





Paul Warfield is considered

by many to be the best wide receiver in the game, and he is complemented by Ron Sellers. Howard Twilley and Marlin AFC three times by the NFI - center Jim Langer, guar

Safeties Jake Scott and Dick



**By Chris Blake** 

played soccer tilt, as the Cosmos turned back a deternined Chiefs squad, 2-1, to take the Division D playoff crown last night at Illing Field. The Cosmos also season standings. John Hedlund was the man of

the hour for the winners, score.

the Cosmos got on the board six final canto. Myles McCurry, minutes into the second Dave Johnson, and Harkins Tension prevailed from quarter. Hedlund outran three spearheaded several drives to start to finish in a well pursuers, displaying good ball the goal, but the stubborn control, and dodged another Cosmos defense refused to before booting the ball into the crack.

second half started the same played well in the nets. finished first in the regular way. That is, until Hedlund broke loose for a goal three minutes into the third stanza.

tallying both goals. Stuart Harkins netted the Chiefs' lone score. After a scoreless first period, After a scoreless first period, continually threatened in the

The two goalies, Kent The first half featured good Stringfellow of the Cosmos, and defense by both teams and the Tom Woods of the Chiefs,

league commissioner Doug Pearson, and his voluntee Harkins scored for the Chiefs aides for giving these youth

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## Mauch Dials 'M', wild pitch in the third with Merv Rettenmund, who had tripled, trotting home with the Lague Thursday, Chicago Brewers 6, Angels 5 Dave May's two-run home. Reliever on Line NEW YORK (AP) Whenever the Montreal Expos are in trouble, Manager Gene Mauch dials "We's the most complete "He's the most complete

"He's the most complete games pull out their fifth victory in six Jerry Koosman until the Dodger rally in the eighth CLEVELAND (AP) - Al Geiberger forgot his peanut "He's the most complete relief pitcher I've ever seen," and Mauch after his hulloen The victory moved the hot Braves 8, Cardinals 6

said Mauch after his bullpen ace saved a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Thursday. Consider Marshall's record and you can believe Mauch's superlatives. The right-hander has won 10 games, saved 23 and fashioned a 2.47 earned run average while working in relief. average while working in relief. Marshall did what he is primarily paid to do Thursday — choke off late-inning threats

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said Mauch after his bullpen Expos into second place in the Dave Johnson capped a five-

**Pro Football Roundup** 

## - choke off late-inning threats. He came into the game with one out and Giants on first and third and preserved the victory for Mike Torrez. Stopped the Philadelphia Dodgers 1, Mets 0 Manny Mota's eighth-inning scoreless streak for Los

### **Thomas Better** 7:30 WINF 7:30 AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (250 at bats)-Carew, Min. 350; W.Horton, Det. 329. With Each Day Mets vs. Giants, WINF 1:30 Yankees vs. A's, WINF 2:15 Red Sox vs. Anapla Carew, Min, .350; W.Horton,

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"I would have liked to have PHONE 646-1111 had more time, but this is a necessity," he said.

Jurgensen was slated to split quarterbacking duties with Bill Kilmer after Sam Wyche, the No. 3 man suffered a function of the statement of th No. 3 man, suffered a fractured cheekbone in a 17-14 loss to Detroit last Friday. In NFL action Saturday, Baltimore will be at bteuffalo Gesics 26 - (Greg Johnston 10, John Newcombe 6), DeMolay 22 Cincinnati, Cleveland at Los Angeles, Chicago at Houston, Social Lepers 28 - (Jerry Du-pont 9, Dennis McConnille 8), New York Jets take on San-

Hot Dogs 26 - (George Yarko 9, Francisco at Tampa, FELA., Dallas is at Oakland, Minnesota hosts Pittsburgh and St. Louis is at San Diego. The Boys and Dead Bears The New York Giants are at both won their scheduled games New England Sanday, and Detroit plays at Kansas City

Monday night.

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currently is battling veteran 8:00 (22-30) Reds vs. Pirates Trevino took 76s.

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over Minnesota Friday night. The Oriole's moved back into "Barnett thought it hit the Bill Freehan and an infield out. "Barnett thought it hit the Royals 3, Red Sox 2 first place in the American dirt," said Weaver. "But Hal McRae drove in two runs

NEW YORK (AP) Todays baseball quiz: When is a strikeout not a strikeout? eventual winning run on the play. Mike Cuellar carried the 2-0 edged Detroit 5-4, Milwaukee nipped California 6-5 and Kan-sas City shaded Boston 3-2. The

League's East Division with the there's no way he can see with a triple and a homer to (AP photo) slim victory that turned on the through Elrod. All I said to him help Kansas City defeat Boston through Elrod. All I said to him two strikeouts...one that was and one that wasn't. Tommy Davis was involved in all the Oriole scoring. He homered in the first inning and struck out on Bert Blyleven's

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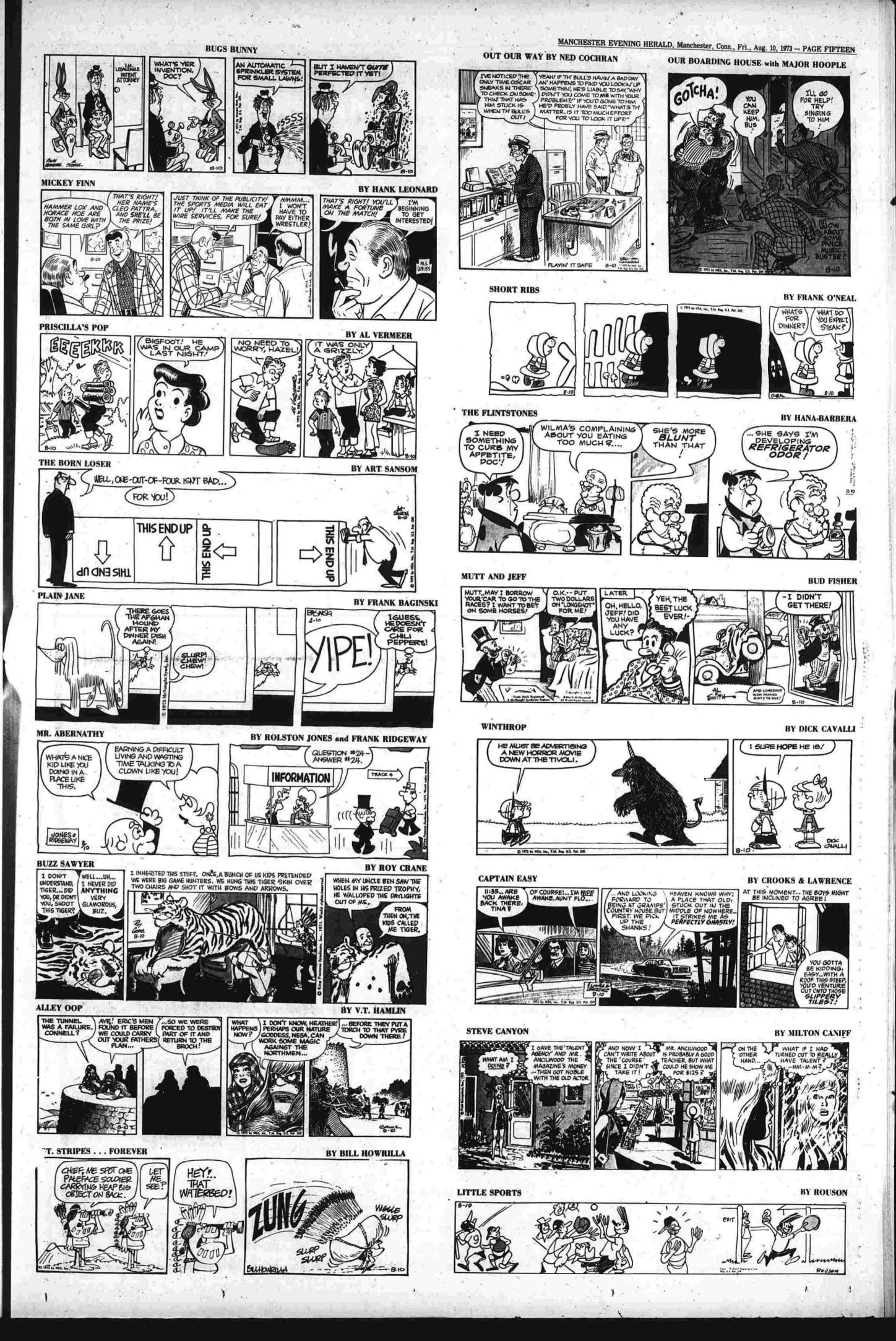
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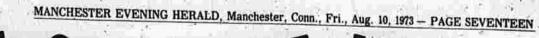
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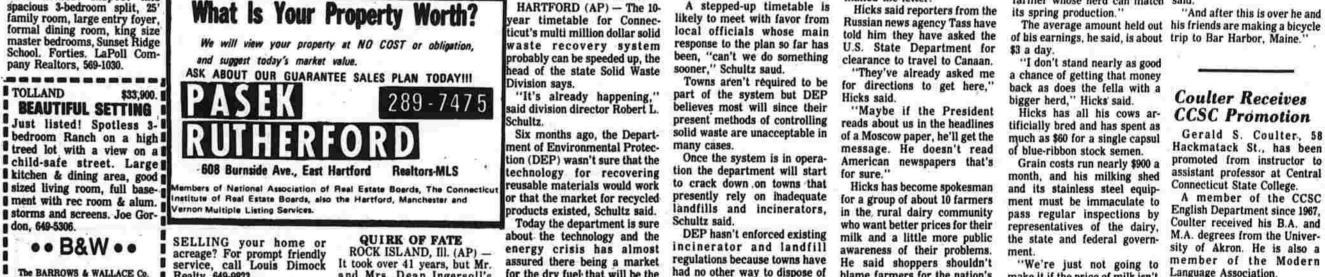
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west side. May consider Ranch 1973. Martens at Martens Agency, Realtors, 646-2550.



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. deal of commotion at our

Dear Reader - That is debatable. Many of our food sources don't contain just pro-tein, but often the high protein foods contain fats and other half the calories in ordinary whole milk, which is often half the calories in ordinary whole milk, which is often called a high protein food, are from fat. It would be just as appropriate to call whole milk a high fat food as it would be to call it a high protein food. To call the protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food. To call the protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food as it would be to call it a high protein food to call it a high protein food. The same can be said for lots that meat causes cancer. Dear Reader — I can well f meat, poultry and even imagine your distress. No, 1 some fish.

need to limit their proteins, particularly if they have medical problems such as gout or marks about cured meats. Russians for help. kidney disease. Otherwise, within reasonable amounts, excess intake of protein beyond the daily requirements really isn't harmful. If you growth of germs that cause is plagued with spiraling supermarket and see it priced But in February, after two at as much as 35 cents a quart," But in February, after two months of work at the Trinity body needs, to either grow that if you use too much of overhead that is forcing many he said. "Someone is getting computer, it occurred to him body needs, to either grow new tissues or replace old ones, it is simply converted by the body to glucose and may be metabolized as any other versy which has not even been government's Louisville Plan, a has been gradually building up hours to produce.

that the body has the capacity to convert proteins to sugar. raw pork, which has not been cured, mutton or other meats. Hicks said be invite to convert proteins to sugar. The liver is the great meta-I don't think there's any cured, mutton or other meats. I don't think there's any agriculture officials to his 258-I don't think there's any agriculture officials to his 258bolic thermostat. Part of the fat molecule (glycerol) can be converted to sugar and sugar to fat molecule (glycerol) can be converted to sugar and sugar to fat molecule (glycerol) can be converted to sugar and sugar to fat molecule (glycerol) can be converted to sugar and sugar to fat molecule (glycerol) can be converted to sugar and sugar to eat beef in masts. converted to sugar, and sugar can be converted to fat. With-in cells, sugar, fat and other chemicals can be combined with the nitrogen stripped off with the nitrogen stripped off amino acids to build new amino acids and finally new In view of the high prices of sian embassy in Washington roteins. Our bodies are pret-y miraculous machines, and so bad at that. agriculture attaches," he said. is getting rich every time the rackish jazz to somber price of milk goes up 2 or 3 churchlike sounds. proteins. Our bodies are pretthey have a superb mecha-nism to convert the different foods we eat into what the body needs for building, or deposits, which are fat.

Solid Waste Plan Can Be Speeded, **Director Says** 

By GARY LUHR Associated Press Writer HARTFORD (AP) - The 10- A stepped-up timetable is Hicks said reporters from the its spring production." year timetable for Connec- likely to meet with favor from Russian news agency Tass have The average amount held out his friends are making a bicycle ticut's multi million dollar solid local officials whose main told him they have asked the of his earnings, he said, is about trip to Bar Harbor, Maine." waste recovery system response to the plan so far has U.S. State Department for \$3 a day. probably can be speeded up, the been, "can't we do something clearance to travel to Canaan. "I don't stand nearly as good head of the state Solid Waste sooner," Schultz saud. Division says. "It's already happening," part of the system but DEP Hicks said.

aid division director Robert L. chultz. Six months ago, the Depart- solid waste are unacceptable in of a Moscow paper, he'll get the much as \$60 for a single capsul ent of Environmental Protec- many cases. tion (DEP) wasn't sure that the Once the system is in opera-American newspapers that's Grain costs run nearly \$900 a promoted from instructor to technology for recovering tion the department will start for sure." reusable materials would work to crack down on towns that Hicks has become spokesman and its stainless steel equipor that the market for recycled presently rely on inadequate for a group of about 10 farmers ment must be immaculate to products existed, Schultz said. Today the department is sure Schultz said.

and Mrs. Dean Ingersoll's for the dry fuel that will be the marriage license has finally system's largest recoverable an alternative," he said. "We "Most people don't know said. and Mrs. Dean Ingersoll's for the dry fuel that will be the had no other way to dispose of blame farmers for the nation's make it if the price of milk isn't Language Association. "We know the individual need to begin sitting down with

recently with the mistaken tried, they just haven't been put compliance timetables." together," Shultz said. The director believes the Getting the system into solid waste system will start a operation "now will be mainly miniture industrial revolution, dependent on available labor," not just in Connecticut, but

The fact that the minister he said. had not came to light when a The plan, unveiled last week, "Solid waste is America's friend of the Ingersolls found calls for 10 recovery plants only growing resource. All of throughout the state backed up the others are decreasing," he their yellowed, unregistered throughout the state backed up the of marriage license dated Nov. 6, by a network of 45 waste collec- said. refinishing. The desk, it was . The original timetable called interest on the part of industry

surmised, had once belonged to the minister. "We were sure surprised." The rest were scheduled to be (glass, steel, etc) and convert them into finished products

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business as may be proper to specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, with industries that have been Connecticut.

> Connecticut Robert B. Weiss **General Manager**

he explained. the Democratic party of Coven-Sealed bids will be received in Pursuant to the provisions of the Office of The Director of Pursuant to the provisions of the State Election Laws and the Street, Manchester, Connec-treet, Manchester, Connec-treet, Manchester, Connecyou are hereby warned that a Caucus will be held at Capt. Nathan Hale School-Large materials. If the idea catches on in other

get support from government around for decades.

Town of Manchester, and should be nourished so it will grow," he said.

1931 in a roll-top desk he was tion centers. "We were sure surprised," Mrs. Ingersoll said. LEGAL NOTICE To the enrolled members of

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

did not say that all meats

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The director believes the throuhout the country.

"There appears to be strong

here in this state." Schultz said. If that happens it will eliminate the cost of sending the materials to existing convarsion plants in other states,

Schultz called the kind of plants envisioned "mini-mills" plants now converting raw

states, "it will spur the economy. The demand for land, labor and capital will be greater than for all the years of

because it will be competing "The whole thing should be viewed as an infant industry

This is the controversy over Hicks says he has been run- there."

used in cold cuts and cured at a deficit for four years now. quart of milk and then go to the scale can accomodate.

visit to my farm.

"I don't expect them to help me, but their visit here couldput "The only thing I know about Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box me, but their visit here couldput \$200 telephone bill for calls to money problems. the nation's capital. The calls, He sells his milk directly to a minutes. the nation's capital. The calls, he said, were unsuccessful ef-forts to get some relief from restrictions under which dairy Hicks' earnings and send them Hicks' earnings and send them Hicks' earnings and send them

agricultural counselor who was just get his herd to produce as wanted an organ." asked me to write a detailed spring and summer. mailed the letter."

"They've already asked me a chance of getting that money

QUIRK OF FATE ROCK ISLAND, III. (AP) \_\_\_\_\_ Today the department is sure ROCK ISLAND, III. (AP) \_\_\_\_\_\_ Schultz said. Coulter received his B.A. and DEP hasn't enforced existing incinerator and landfill regulations because towns how any containty who want better prices for their milk and a little more public awareness of their problems. Coulter received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the Univer-sity of Akron. He is also a

Steadily rising operating costs end of a cow and shovel manure out on his record breaking There are some people who cause cancer, and I do not and a lack of action by his own from out of the back, and project. believe that they do. Your son government has sent dairy there's damned little pay dirt Phil said that when he began, has misinterpreted my re- farmer Jack H. Hicks to the that trickles down out of them he wanted to provide computer four spiggots on the bottom musicians with a handy

Like most small dairymen, he supermarket and see it priced But in February, after two

protein can be converted to These remarks are limited withholds a percentage of high-producing Holsteins. He puter center when he first Depression-era program that and improving a new herd of "I kicked him out of the com-

"I invited them up here for a cents. We don't see that

into energy, or into energy in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, national attention on the these high food prices is what I \_\_\_\_\_\_ Citing the Guiness World

your columns on meats caus-ing cancer has caused a great 50 cents to the same address and bachelor said he decided to call the Russians after receiving a Hicks' list of unnecessary were run through the 40,320

very interested in my proposal," Hicks said. "He much milk in the fall as it did wanted an organ. during the rich grazing days of Since then Phil has never

built at about the rate of one only been a few weeks since I "Otherwise, it goes to the the time," the senior Crevier farmer whose herd can match said.

Towns aren't required to be for directions to get here," back as does the fella with a bigger herd," Hicks said. believes most will since their "Maybe if the President Hicks has all his cows ar- CCSC Promotion present methods of controlling reads about us in the headlines tificially bred and has spent as

> message. He doesn't read of blue-ribbon stock semen. month, and his milking shed

increased at the farm level," he Sept. 1.

HARTFORD (AP) - What's One-hundred hours from taking turns this weekend perbilled as a performance of the beginning to end, the piece won forming the 16-volume work for world's longest musical com- second place in the Connecticut the first time in public. Each position began Thursday in a State Science Fair for its 16- performer will play a three to by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.U. Dear Dr. Lamb — Can a person get an oversupply of protein and is it harmful? by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.U. deal of commotion at our house. Our teen-age son, who vows and declares that you or teen-age son, who protein and is it harmful? by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.U. deal of commotion at our house. Our teen-age son, who vows and declares that you or teen-age son, who protein and is it harmful? by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.U. by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.U. by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.U. house. Our teen-age son, who vows and declares that you or teen-age son, who protein and is it harmful? by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.U. by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.U

Phil, a junior at Hartford's Bulkeley High School, took an By PAT SHERLOCK Associated Press Writer what a hardship it is being a two years ago. And, utilizing 10 dairy farmer," Hicks said. years of organ playing elementary computer course CANAAN, Maine (AP) - "You shovel grain in the front experience, he decided to se

the use of nitrates, which are ning his small dairy operation "I get 10 to 12 cents for a changes the eight-note C major

at and stored. Many people don't realize to do with normal lean beef or Many people don't realize to do with normal lean beef or them only when a production them only when a production and estimates that he'll need August Sapega, chairman of

"I just telephoned the Rus- grain has just gone up again. time, the music glides out in "The public thinks the farmer varying moods ranging from

> money-it goes to someone skeleton for the performer to "It's not traditional. It's a build on," Phil said.

N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's problems of the dairy farmer." pay in the store. Farmers are Book of Records, he states a Dear Dr. Lamb - One of new booklet on spostic colon, send The burly 47-year-old consumers, too," he said. record performance occurred changes in 17 hours and 58

farms must operate. "I spoke with an assistant To get his money back, Hicks on Lawrence Welk and said he

needed much coaxing to pracletter to his office. I haven't "That's supposed to be an in- tice. "In fact, we often go off heard from him yet, but it's centive," Hicks said, for a walk because he plays all

"And after this is over he and

### **Coulter Receives**

Gerald S. Coulter, 58 Hackmatack St., has been assistant professor at Central Connecticut State College.

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### **Obituaries** Police Report

Mrs. Mary S. Walsh Mrs. Mary S. Walsh, 73, of Brockton, Mass., formerly of Andover and a retired Manchester school librarian, died Thursday night in a Brockton nursing home. She was the widow of Harold Walsh. Mrs. Walsh was born in Somerville, Mass., and had ived in Andover until 1965. when she retired and moved to Westerly, R.I. She was employed as a librarian in the lanchester school system before her retirement.

She is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Sylvia Laughland of Surrey, England; a sister, Mrs. Helen Shields of Brockton, Mass.; two had been issued for his arrest

The funeral will be Monday with a Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Frances Xavier Cabrini Church, Scituate, Mass. A committal service will be Monday at 2 p.m. in East Cemetery,

Friends may call at the Gaffey Funeral Home, 757 Country Way, North Scituate, Mass., Saturday and Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Alphonse Godbout, 16, of 74 School St., and Danny William Weingartner, 17, of East Hartford, were arrested Thursday night and charged by Manchester police with fourth degree larceny. The charges stem from the alleged theft of a battery (valued at \$10) from a used car

at Pantaleo's Used Parts on Parker St. Weingartner was also charged with altering the birth date on his operator's license. Both were released under written promise to appear in court Aug. 27. Robert Soucier, 17, of 375 Bidwell St. surrendered at Police Headquarters grandchildren, a niece, and two on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle.

Police said the arrest came after an investigation into alleged ransacking of vehicles recently on Sycamore Lane. Soucier was released on written promise to appear in court Aug.

VERNON A three-car, chain-reaction collission that occurred Wednesday on Rt. 30 in Vernon about 7:30 p.m. is under investigation, according to Nixon Signs Carruthers, 16, of Lawler Rd., olice. Drivers were Brian Vernon; Joseph Mroz Jr., no age given, of 201 Regan Rd., Vernon; and Watson L. Peterson, 47, of 35 Grandview Circle,

#### Farm Bill WASHINGTON (AP) -Storrs.

President Nixon signed the farm bill today and said it "should help in our battle against inflation by encouraging American farmers to produce at full capacity."

taxpayers of government payments to farmers "will be reduced and in some cases eliminated during periods of Joseph Cantin, 35, of 42 O'Leary eliminated during periods of strong demand and high prices Dr., Manchester, before such as we are now experien- crashing into a utility pole. Sor

portant economic issues.

the freedom to make production decisions."

and Consumer Protection Act, .

000 per farmer and boosted minimum milk price supports Cyclist Hurt for two years. for two years. It also revamped food stamp

program to get food stamps, and partially restored food St., near Timrod Rd. Roye E. Spellman, 18

Ignace Sonzailo, 79, of 695 Talcottville Rd., was charged wih reckless driving and driving while under the inbroduce at full capacity." fluence of liquor or drugs. Nixon said the cost to collided with cars driven by Richard H. Crabowski, 25, of 25 zailo was westbound on Wind He termed the bill a sor Ave. when the accident oc-

"Though it falls short of the high standards I have set for reforming farm legislation and charged with second-degree with second-degree who by Klemens) reforming farm legislation and eventually moving the govern-ment out of agriculture, it does provide a constructive structive structive structive provide a constructive structive structive structive structure and third-degree criminal mischief. The arrest, police said, was in connection with threats made framework for encouraging the expansion of farm production." connection with threats made to two youths Renard had commodities," Nixon said, "it is essential to provide expanded surety bond for a court production by allowing farmers appearance as yet unscheduled.

The bill, the 1973 Agriculture Union St., was served a warrant and grandparents, crying but produce a serrated knife which charging him with first-degree and Consumer Protection Act, has been attacked by critics as inflationary but defended by sponsors as vital to full farm age or address available) on Aug. 4. He was to have been The four-year farm, food presented in court today.

The tour-year tarm, tood stamp and food-for-peace legislation passed Congresslast week as a compromise between rural and urban interests. The legislation gave the agriculture scoretary new The legislation gave the agriculture secretary new power over food prices, created a new farm price support

## In Accident

For Grills



#### **Splashing In at Swanson**

He termed the bill a curred at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. "realistic compromise between He was released for Diving boards are not only for diving - Ted Williams, left, Bob improvises on the spread eagle approach; Bob Whittemore, center, hurdles downward with a classic cannonball while John Jurewicz aims for a flip. (Herald

## In this period of ''un-precedented demand for farm to two youths Renard had picked up while driving, and a street light that was shot out. In Triple Murder

Robert L. Morse, 21, of 82 was found Aug. 14 in the house with the bodies of her mother The state has failed to the Johnson administration. The state has failed to the Johnson administration. The state has failed to the Johnson administration. A false alarm about 9 p.m. police said was seen in Aillon's

At one point in early August last year, Lauren Montano said, hours of the day the bodies were Barbara's father described his found. Barbara's father described his house as "like a prison" because all the doors and win-dows were locked and some Aillon was stopped in North Haven by police and issued a warning ticket for a defective to restitutional questions" would Aillon was stopped in North Haven by police and issued a warning ticket for a defective to turn over the documents by 2

unhurt.

sought help on several oc-cassions to win a reconciliation animal blood stains. Aillon told police he left a term as governor of Maryland that."

evidence piled up, Jacobs as it has been this week. referred witnesses to other The trial resumes Tuesday.

EQUIPMENT

**DELUXE OUTDOOR VINYL** 

RAINCOVERS

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## Laird Approved **Bombing Secrecy**

information in the record." Laird and intended to lead the lane of Interstate-84, between Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, the press astray. current chairman of the Joint That memo concerned 1967 The fire was reported at 6:30

Chiefs of Staff, said similar B52 strikes in Laos.

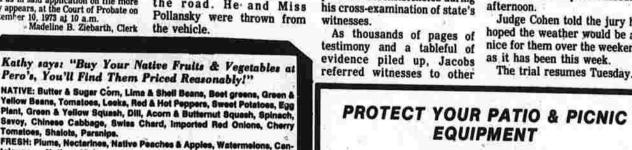
(Continued from Page One) testimony and asked why there reporting methods were used as The committee adjourned the far back as 1966 and 1967 under hearings, indicating Laird may A false alarm about 9 p.m.

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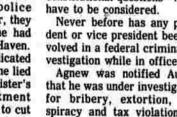


Still others said that Aillon sought help on several oc-

Further testimony for the Meriden softball double-header programs, allowed a twice yearly cost-of-living adjust-ment in the value of courson ment in the value of coupon allotments, permitted people in drug and alcohol treatment program to get food stamps, St., near Timrod Rd. Roye E. Spellman, 18, driver bolice told of finding the woman, however, testified stamp eligibility for some old, blind and disabled people. of the motorcycle, and Gerianne Pollansky, 17, his and interrogation. Pathologists of death has passenger, were taken to the related details of autopsies on hospital. Spellman was ad- the three victims. An exact time of death has not been established, although

As thousands of pages of hoped the weather would be as nice for them over the weekend

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF EDWARD J. HOLL, deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Police say Spellman was friving west on Spring St., i973 a hearing will be held on an applica-tion praying for authority to sell certain real estate located in the Town of Ver-non, County of Tolland, State of Connec-ticut as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on September 10, 1973 at 10 a.m. -Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk



Continued from Page One) Testifying before the committee, Moorer released a senam. Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D- cond memo indicating former The Eighth District Fire Iowa, said, "This is the first in- Defense Secretary Robert S. Department and the Vernon dication I've had on paper that McNamara approved a similar Fire Department extinguished there were orders to enter false method to the one approved by a truck fire on the westbound

## **GOP** Endorses Slate Aug. 22

didates for constables (for tw

The Republicans, at present

nine-member Board of Educa

declared for re-election.

Spillane, whose term on the

year terms).

#### SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Republican are the minority party in fown Committee will meet Manchester - with three Aug. 22 to endorse candidates members on the nine-member for the November town elec- Board of Directors, three on th

The committee will be guided tion, one on the three-membe y the recommendations of its Board of Selectmen, and three executive board, which will of the seven constables. The meet Thursday to prepare a town clerk and town treasurer slate of candidates for the are Democrats. Board of Directors, Board of Of the three Republicans on Education, town clerk, town the Board of Directors, only reasurer, Board of Selectmen Mrs. Vivian Ferguson has

and constables. The executive board, in turn, Charles McKenzie has removed will be guided by the himself from the race and recommendations of its two- James Farr said he is unember, candidate-screening decided.

committee — Harlan Taylor Republicans Robert and Walter Doll. Thursday's executive board Board of Education expires this meeting and the Aug. 22 town year, and M. Philip Susag, ommittee meeting both will be whose term expires in 1974, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. have yet to reveal their plans. The third Republican, Robert

Building. The third Republican, Robert The Republicans must en- Maltempo, is not up for redorse a slate of six candidates election. His three-year term for the Board of Directors (for expires in 1975. two-year terms), five for the Mrs. Mildred Schaller, th Board of Education (with two lone Republican on the Board of for the term 1973-76, two for the Selectmen, has announced she term 1974-77, and one for the un- will seek re-election. expired term 1973-74), one for Republican Constables town clerk (for a four-year Sedrick Straughan and Robert term) one for town treasurer Meek will seek re-election.

(for a two-year term), two for Martin Foley, the third the Board of Selectmen (for Republican constable, is untwo-year terms), and four can- decided at present.

**Program Rids Town** Of **Ž11** Junked Cars

past six months.

building inspecter, who is also recycling-R. and H. Moiger, under a

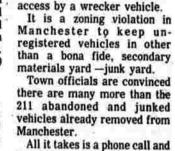
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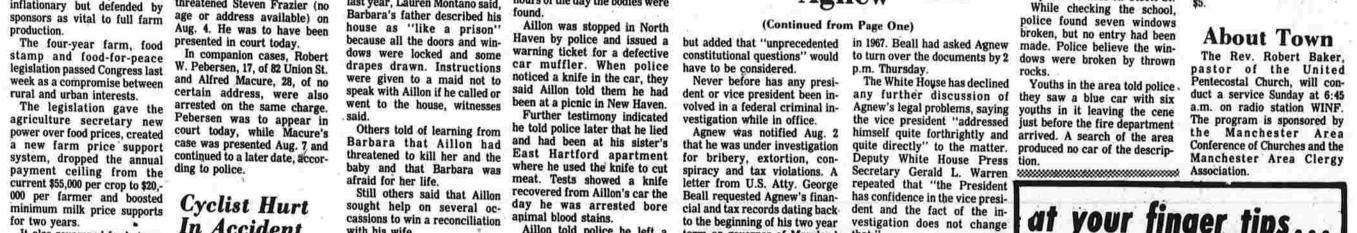
exits 94 and 95, this morning. a.m.

the Town Fire Department and Manchester. the police department to All it takes is a phone call and Verplanck School on Olcott St. While checking the school,

A novel program which the zoning enforcement officer started early in February has (649-5281). The \$5 goes to R. and rid Manchester of 211 junked H. Moiger of Portland, Conn., and abandoned vehicles in the which, when notified by the building inspector, picks up the All it takes to participate in junked or abandoned vehicle the program is a phone call and and takes it to a resource-The phone call is to the town for crushing, salvage and recovery facility in Portland

> contract with the town, will remove, for the \$5 fee paid b the caller, any junked vehicle with or without wheels provided it is within 50 feet of It is a zoning violation in







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he" started a reporting procedure that was not of "the

normal type." staff, me and the President of A presidential spokesman the United States."

the normal type of reporting audience. ut because of diplomatic sen- seclusion at his Camp David reporting was established." chief domestic adviser, denied that he authorized falsified Defense Department reports. He said the continued governwas a mistake.

**Raise Prime Rates** NEW YORK (AP) - Many election campaign. major banks have announced an increase in their prime lending rate from 9 to 9¼ per cent, a new high and the 12th prime Friday by its headquarters

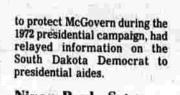
rate hike this year. The increase, announced contribution under intense Friday, involves the minimum borrowing fee banks charge Farm Bill Powers their most credit-worthy cor-porate customers and will have no immediate effect on state of the control of the source. In Akron, Ohio, Goodyear acknowledged that it had made no immediate effect on a \$40,000 contribution but mortgage, auto or other con- stressed it did so voluntarily sumer loans.

Wall Street reacted negatively to the prime rate rise, with the Dow Jones industrial stock powers given him in the new you cannot avoid" even though average dropping 9.11 points to farm bill to control food prices. his actions may prove tem- 892.38-the blue chip indicator's Butz commented at a news porarily unpopular with some ninth loss in 10 trading sessions. **Probe Launched** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Partly cloudy, warm an Secret Service says it has

were a mistake and that if he said if the inv had his way he would remove the reports, it could result in them immediately. However, disciplinary action against the

wanted the time "to work out reported on Friday that White Chica House memoranda indicated Denv "I like to think of Phase 5 as that Secret Service agent James C. Bolton Jr., assigned



Nixon Reply Set CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) -Laird, a former secretary of President Nixon will make his defense, told newsmen on public response to recent Friday that the reporting procedure "ran directly to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

gave no indication of what form Laird said the procedure he the response would take, but all authorized for reporting the signs pointed toward a prime-secret 1969 bombings was "not time national television procedures used in Vietnam ... Remaining in comparative

sitivity a separate channel of mountaintop retreat, Nixon has called upon White House Laird, now President Nixon's experts and speech writers for help in preparing his statement.

Admit Contributions ment silence on clandestine air PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) operations after the U.S. incur-sion into Cambodia in April 1970 Gulf Oil Corp. and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. have admitted making corporate contributions totaling \$140,000 to President Nixon's 1972 re-

> The two firms said the the money later was returned. Gulf, in a statement released here, said it made a \$100,000 political pressure from an unspecified source.



humid today and tonight with the bill. Nixon said the landmark legislation should spur full production, help fight inflation, protect farmers against risks and ultimately benefit taxpayers and consumers. The manual data and the landmark production help fight inflation, protect farmers against risks and ultimately benefit taxpayers and consumers. The manual data and the landmark taxpayers and the landmark taxpayers and the landmark taxpa per cent this after

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Friday. Friday. personal attorney. vestigating po Brown said he invoked a The aide said Kalmbach told in Maryland. Brown said he invoked a The alde said Kalmoach told in that yield. Wolff, a former Agnew alde who has been identified as a nion from California's turned over for use against on the Maryland Hall of principal subject of the in-Evelle J. Younger, in campaign for governor of Election Laws. negotiating the agreement with Alabama.

the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President in paign statements filed with the likely Agnew would make a county Executive, governor, state dealt only with their statement on the subpoenas and both vice presidential cam-The report will include all California committees. being issued. Agnew is spending paigns. money contributed to the Nixon Brown said the fund-raising a long weekend with singer campaign before a new federal and spending procedures of Frank Sinatra in Palm Springs, law went into effect April 7, Nixon committees made it "im- Calif, 1972, that required disclosure of all contributions, Brown said. He said Nixon campaign of-U.S., Canadian Neighbors ficials have agreed to provide records on contributions made before 1971, although that infor-

#### **Skylab** Aims **Its Cameras** To Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Having photographed a massive, rare eruption on the sun, Skylab 2's astronauts today concentrate on a survey o earth's resources, including the first observations of Asia and Australia. Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma will gather geological, air and water pollution, land use and weather data on the miday pass over the western United States.

South America. And tonight they'll aim their photosensors at an 8,000-mile strip extending from Nepal to Australia. They'll study such things as weather systems over ndonesia, snow and ice fields in Nepal and agricultural fields Pool - first, a spurting fountain from behind; then, the click of a camera from the front. land use in Australia and

**Oooh That's Cold!** Dannielle Edwards, 13 Bilyeu Rd., gets a double surprise while cooling off at Swanson forestry, water systems and



almost unlimited authority to raise food prices. Asked if he intended to exer-cise that authority, Butz noted he was "a team agent. The Washington Post, Bosto that the administration had not Phase 4 into Phase 5. asked for the power. "Regardless of legislation, no phase-out." Butz said member of the Cabinet has unlimited authority in the executive branch of government," he said. "Even

A. 1.

(Herald photo by Klemens)

EARL L. BUTZ

**Butz Won't Use** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - author of the provision,

Secretary of Agriculture Earl released a letter to him saying

. Butz says he doesn't intend the legislation required that he

to exercise the sweeping assume a responsibility "that

the White House announced The "plight of the beef in-

that President Nixon had signed dustry is well known,"

Froehlich told Butz."

conference Friday shortly after - interests.

the bill.

Earl Butz is not so rash as to fly in the face of the President on an item like this. "What this authority gives is really authority to make

The measure gives Butz

ecommendations to the President. As you all know, decisionmaking on things like this is a joint process."

When it was pointed out to him that the bill provides that he President shall carry out his recommendations. Butz replied, "If I were president in a situation like that, and the secretary of agriculture made a recommendation that I distinctly objected to, I would probably get another secretary of agriculture."

The bill requires the President to make "appropriate adjustments" in the top prices of certain food items that the secretary of agriculture certifies to be in short supply without any means of boosting supplies. The items include leat, poultry, vegetables, fruit and other farm products except forestry and fishery products. While Butz was downplaying his role under the bill, Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis.,

#### **GOA Says Brazil Needs** No U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government study suggests that Brazil, with the fastest-growing economy in Latin America and a foreign-aid program of its wn, may no longer need direct U.S. economic assistance. The report by the General Accounting Office urges Congress to consider cutting off direct aid to Brazil and any other countries whose economies

have become self supporting. No federal agency has ever determined at what point a country becomes prosperous enough to have its American aid cut off, said the report. The GAO made the findings in

## Manchester Tvening Herald

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)

Israeli jets dodged an-

tiaircraft fire Friday night

to pirate an Iraqi airliner in

what sources called an un-

successful attempt to kidnap

top Palestinian guerrilla

However, the guerrillas were

not on the airliner, and the

Israelis allowed it to return to

Beirut after they questioned the

74 passengers and eight crew

members for two hours at an

The Israeli military com-

mand refused to disclose the

motive of its mission and stood

by this statement issued Friday

"A Lebanese passenger plane belonging to Middle East

Airlines, enroute from Beirut to

Iraq, was intercepted by Israeli

planes and ordered to land at a

"The aircraft obeyed and

landed at 2130 hours. After a

passenger check, the aircraft

was permitted to take off and

continue on its way at ap-

"The passengers were

The informants said that

among the Palestinians the

Israelis were trying to capture

was Dr. George Habash, head

of the Popular Front for the

Guerrilla sources said

Habash was booked on the

Habash, who is on Israel's

most wanted list, changed the

group's travel plans at the las

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standard security tactic among

op guerrilla leaders, the infor

Other reports said there were

two Iraqi Airlines flights to Baghdad scheduled to leave

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and the Israelis diverted th

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Liberation of Palestine.

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Israeli airfield.

News Capsules Israelis Pirate Jet, Laird Denies Report CHICAGO (AP) – Melvin R. Laird denies that he authorized falisified reports of secret U.S. bombing in Cambodia but says



#### Forced To Land In Israel

Passengers of an Iraqi airliner which was pirated by Israeli jets and forced to land at an Baghdad-bound plane with two Israeli airfield Friday, are shown with Arab soldiers at Beirut airport. Girl, second from left, is Turkmani Named Alawki of Baghdad. Others not identified. (AP Wirephoto)

## Nixon To Disclose **California Finances**

- California's secretary of Sept. 28.

Central America and northern

month on President Nixon's contributions, California law national campaign." 1972 re-election campaign. Secretary of State Edmund closure of campaign donations

Nixon campaign will now be left over from Nixon's 1968

Republican attorney general, George C. Wallace in his 1970 Records and State Board of

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) mation may not be ready by possible to isolate California wrong plane. The reports said money and the Nixon com- Flight 006a on the presumption state says he has been promised "Althugh federal law may not mittees have agreed to file a -full financial report next require disclosure of preApril 7 reports covering the entire

### G. Brown Jr., a Democrat, said he expects to get details of received," Brown said in a Agnew Records contributions from Nixon cam-paign officials on Sept. 28. "All financial activities of the Nixon campaign will now be

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spiro Morris L. Radoff, state Nixon campaign will now be left over from trixon's 1966 brought into the open, and the public will finally receive a full accounting of how money was W. Kalmbach of Newport raised and spent," Brown said Beach, Calif., Nixon's former poenaed by the U.S. attorney investigating political corruption taining to Agnew and Jerome B.

In Dispute Over Water

vestigation.

Going back as far as 1962 in A spokesman for the vice the records would include

But a check with state of (See Page Fourteen)

POINT ROBERTS, Wash, (AP) - A tiny water war has brought a request for a halt in U.S. water deliveries to Canadian areas near the International Peace Arch, a symbol of friendship between the United States and its northern neighbor.

At the root of the dispute is a local drought and Canadian regulations that prevent Canadian water from being shipped to this tiny American community The water commissioners of Poin Roberts, a six-square-mile peninsula accessible by road only through Canada.

are seeking the water cutoff. They say adjoining Canadian municipalities could grant help easily. But Canadian officials say the British Columbia and Canadian federal governments both ban the export of water. Like other areas in the Pacific Northwest, Point Roberts' water supply is

dwindling as the result of a prolonged drought. One official said "not a drop" of measurable rain has fallen in the area since April and wells are running dry.

The water dispute became public Thursday night when the Point Roberts water commissioners asked the city of Blaine, Wash., to stop water deliveries to nearby Surrey, B.C.

Surrey, a small border community relies upon larger Blaine for its water supplies. The International Peace Arch is located on the U.S.-Canada border between the two communities.

In addition to requesting the water cutoff, the commissioners discussed the possibility of cutting off water supplies to omes owned by Canadians at Point

The community has 850 Canadian residents and 350 Americans. Officials say the Canadians who vacation or live on Point Roberts consume 77 per cent of the

Beginning today, 7,000-gallon milk trucks will make 50-mile round-trips from Blaine with water to replenish Point Roberts' tank.

As of late Friday, 225,000 gallons remained in the one-million-gallon tank fed by underground wells. Water Board Chairman Harry Sames

said the community uses 200,000 gallons a day despite rationing. "We've done all we could to meet with them as neighbor-to-neighbor and friendto-friend," said Commissioner Harry Swanson, "Now, it's up to them."