Laughter Hard To Come By In Washington

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alice oosevelt Longworth found a bat in her boudoir last week. and she couldn't stop laughing about it. Laughter these days in this muggy, scandal-ridden capital is hard to come by.

'You say everyone is depressed?" asked Mrs. Longworth, the scion of Washington aristocracy and President Theodore Roosevelt's candid, wispy-thin daughter. "I don't think in those

terms. "Everyone is hypnotized b Watergate. One hangs on the boob tube all day long. But depressed? I'm not depressed

At 89, having lived through the Harding administration and Teapot Dome, Mrs. Longworth can't be expected to lie awake worrying about Watergate-or even the 2-cent rise in the cost of a loaf of bread.

But many of her Washington neighbors fret in proportion to the black headlines. The sky isn't falling, but on the cocktail circuit and in the green federal work warrens, some insist the overnment is.

So how do Washington esidents find respite from the high temperatures and pressure-cooker atmosphere? Some leave the city.

President Nixon has spent almost five of the past seven weeks away from the capital.

Nonfighters hari Desert never fight each other. Outsiders, who do, are considered as short-tempered and unpredictable as the lions. The Bushman word "goma," meaning "animal without hoofs," is used for non-Bush-

By ANN BLACKMAN And, after Agnew dismissed allegations against him as 'damn lies," the vice president took off for a long weekend of golf in Palm Springs, Calif. But for those who must depend on the highways and bridges to lead them to water, weekends are often synonymous with traffic jams.

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The alternative? Stay in Washington. And "We're home for the

summer, and it's awful," said Margot Hahn, a prominent Washington hostess who is wife of former D.C. City Council Chairman Gilbert Hahn Jr. "Everybody's depressed. The overnment is in shambles, and the (stock) market's dis-Like the Hahns, many people

remain in Washington for the summer because their work Tolland demands it. On Capitol Hill where Congress recessed for the summer a week and a half

energy enough to take a cold shower when I get home." At the White House, President Nixon's lawyers were putting in 15-hour days, seven days

Sans Souci restaurant, the Building. fashionable French watering The committee was "forhole for administration biggies, Maitre D' Paul DeLisle insists it's still necessary to book people have not gone away. Maybe because they're working on Watergate. I give Mr. Haldeman's and Mr. Ehrlichman's table to other t people now. But Mr. Kissinger manager form of government which will be in effect on Nov. 6, once the new charter becomes effective. Town counsel Robert King has ad-t people now. But Mr. Kissinger wied that the committee will people have not gone away. manager form of government on the committee are Charles made a left turn onto Stanley



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maritime history.

the summer a week and a half ago, dozens of Senate Watergate staffers are con-"Vacation?" grumbled one lawyer. "I'm lucky if I have On Charter Shift

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent

reservations a week in advance. "Business is beautiful," he The purpose of the committee said. "Normally, it's very quiet is to help make a smooth

turn over information regar- David Wakefield, 21, of 65 ding persons who have Loveland Hill, Vernon, a ing in 15-hour days, seven days a week preparing the President's brief on Watergate. Committee will meet tonight at Near the White House at the 8 at the Administration for placement of adver- of the knee. tisements for the post. The committee will not receive the money but will turn over bills to Police have charged the the selectmen for payment from the miscellaneous fund.

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A witness told police that two youths were "trying to kick in tative of the TVFD land the door" of the station. When purchasing committee, police arrived both youths fled on foot. O'Brien was ap-prehended by police at the rear night to request permission to bject to a fire station being Lobdell also requested that, built on the residential street. after-the new fire truck arrives, of the building. The other youth go to the Board of Finance for The inherent problems of noise the TVFD be allowed to park its escaped but was later caught in approval for the purchase of and traffic apparently are out- brush trucks in the town garage the area by police.

O'Brien was released on a Gehring Rd. at \$5,000. \$500 non-surety bond for court Sept. 10.

Reginald Hutchins, 19, of Springdale Ave., Coventry, was charged Tuesday afternoon on Rt. 31 with reckless driving. Police said that Hutchins was observed operating his vehicle in a reckless manner. Court date is Sept. 10.

VERNON A Vernon man is in satisfac-

tory condition at Rockville General Hospital after a carmotorcycle accident Tuesday at Windsor Ave. and Stanley St. Stoetzner has promised to Hospital authorities said that

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Court date is Sept. 4.

Bushmen of Africa's Kala- in the summer. But this year changeover to the town



John T. Haney Jr., of 160 Parker St. has completed a graduate level course in maritime history at Myeria

The committee was ap- homeowners. pointed the TVFD in June to First Selectman Erwin find suitable land in the densely Stoetzner, noting that the fire The Tolland Volunteer Fire populated area. The TVFD has station would fit in with the Department, (TVFD), plans to build a fire station in the to have all areas in town Lobdell names of several covered within three miles of a builders interested in donating

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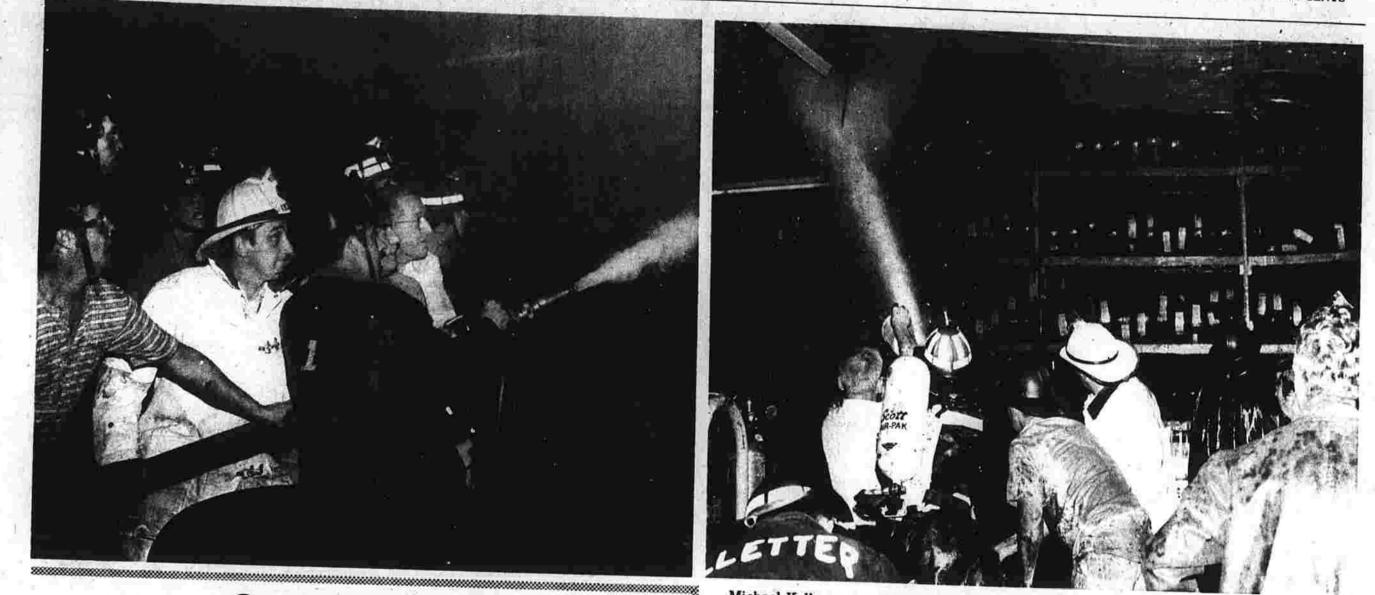
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On Watergate

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer the Watergate break-in." WASHINGTON (AP) -Proclaiming anew he was not involved in the Watergate scandal, Presi-Watergate scandal, Presi-Watergate oreak-in." Nixon's nationwide television and radio speech and accom-panying statement defended his efforts to learn the truth about

Watergate over to the courts pond to challenges of surwhere the questions of guilt or passing importance to America innocence belong", Nixon said, and the world," "The time has come for the rest Nixon's long-awaited stateof us to get on with the urgent ment did not offer rebuttal business of the nation."

sibility for the actions of his attempt any such comprehen-aides "because the abuses oc- sive and detailed response," curred during my administra- Nixon explained. tion and in the campaign for my Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-re-election." He also defended Ariz., commented that the his decision not to turn over president's address "did not presidential tape recordings to add anything to his other the special Watergate speeches that would tend to prosecutor or Senate Com- divert suspicion from him." But he said the Senate the President in his appeal for

Watergate committee had failed to disclose "the slightest evidence ... that I had any knowledge of the planning for

Watergate scandal, Presi-dent Nixon has appealed to the President said, be did not the nation to let the courts learn until March 21 this year. decide the guilt or innocence He concluded with a plea to of individuals involved. "not stay so mired in "The time has come to turn Watergate that we fail to res-

Watergate questions. "It has Nixon accepted full respon- not been my intention to

But Goldwater said he supports

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President was on television

talking about Watergate.

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Editors' Note: When Presi- R. Leslie Knox, 53, dent Nixon made his Watergate watched the color set in the speech Wednesday night, corner of the living room Associated Press reporters checked the reaction of Americans of many walks of

life and political persuasions by His wife Barbara, 51, sat in a sitting with them as they nearby chair equally silent. watched the President on Their daughter Jean, 9, fell television. The following ac- asleep in her mother's lap asleep in her mother's lap store, 357 Broad St., Their son Paul, 22, and his wednesday night shortly fiancee Martha Griswold, 19, after the store closed at 8 forced to use Scott air packs to mach the flames through the

town, were there. Paul sat next & to his dad; Martha in a chair patches filed by AP staffers Joe next to Mrs. Knox. Tybor-Chicago, William The hired hand, Frank Flis,

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Hampshire, among other Americans tuned in were those in a bar in Steelton, Pa., in an expensive home in San Fran-It was quiet in the large cisco and a middle class house house at the Knox dairy outside Chicago. A confarm in Weare, N.H. The gressional aide watched in ashington. Some Salt Lake

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Highway Fund Law Boosts Mass Transit Prospect in State

By GARY LUHR

Associated Press Writer HARTFORD (AP) - Mass transit systems for Connecticut's urban areas are "an awful lot closer" because of a new federal act that permits states to divert highway funds, says acting state ansportation commissioner, James . Shugrue.

He says Connecticut will decide within two or three months how to spend millions of dollars that will become available under the act. "All we know for sure is that the section of Interstate 291 between I-84 and I-86 will not be built. We'll be turning

that money in for something else," he Gov. Thomas J. Meskill last month scratched plans for an 11-mile section of I-291 from Farmington to

anchester. Environmentalists had strongly opposed the highway. Meskill ordered the department to. begin immediately to consider alternatives. The first step in that direction came Wednesday night when Shugre met informally with citizens in Wind-

sor at the first of several public meetings. Approximately \$200 million - the anticipated cost of I-291 - now will be available for something else in the coming years, Shugrue said. He anticipated spending "a portion of it" on mass transit and some on other in-

terstate projects, including portions of I-84 in Waterbury and eastern Connec-Connecticut will probably receive \$90 million from the \$23 billion highway aid bill'that President Nixon has promised to sign. But it is unclear just what the

money can be diverted to.

As Shugrue understands it, the state can do two things. It can transfer money from one interstate project to another or it can use the money for mass transit provided it is spent in the same location as the original highway, he said

"But the law says if you turn money in you still must get approval for the new project," Shugrue said. He said few states were likely to turn in funds if there was a chance they

wouldn't get them back. He said Connecticut would make sure it had federal approval for any project before it sought to transfer funds Shugrue also said he didn't know it Connecticut would lose more than \$6

nillion already spent on I-291 rights-of-Meanwhile Meskill's office released a statement Wednesday applauding President Nixon for his decision to sign

"The new bill means that we no longer have to think just highways when it comes to expending Highway Trust Fund monies. We will be able to

trade off for such alternatives as buses exclusive bus lanes and rapid rail transit," the statement said. Last month, Meskill said the

proposed federal act was a key factor n his decision to scrap the I-291 section. At the same time, he announced that a section of I-291 from New Britain to Rocky Hill would be built as planned. It generally is believed that Meskill's decision prompted the resignatio of former state Transportation Com-

missioner A. Earl Wood. A single press release from Meskill's office announced the decision and also his cceptance of Wood's resignation.

Meskill wouldn't say whether the two matters were related or if he had asked Wood to resign. When contacted at his home recently and asked if he would discuss recent transportation decisions, Wood replied tersely that he no longer was a state employe and had nothing further to say. Wood spent 40 years in the former highway department before it was merged with other state agencies. He came out of retirement in 1971 to head the present

Transportation Department. Wood served as deputy state highway commissioner from 1951 to 1955 under former Gov. John Lodge. It generally was thought that as transportation commissioner he continued to devote most of his attention to roads. Meskill, meanwhile, has become an increasing spokesman for mass transportation. In recent months he has made numerous public appearances to promote Conneclicut's growing number of express bus routes in urban areas. He also has sought continued federal funding of the Penn Central railroad, the state's

major commuter line. Besides I-291, Meskill has ordered the Transportation Department to study alternative routes for a section if I-84 between East Hartford and Manchester, based on the possibility that the highway can't be continued to the Connecticut-Rhode Island border. Shugrue was asked recently if all of these developments, including Wood's departure, signaled the end of a transportation era-the "interstate

era"-in Connecticut Shugrue said he didn't think that was the case so much as Meskill's desire to find alternative ways to solve Connecticut's transportation problems.

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Michael Kelly, owner of Wholesale Tire (left) helps firemen man a hose with Town Fire Chief John Rivosa (in the white raincoat) as they battle a fire in Kelly's store Wednesday night. In the picture above, firemen wet down tires to prevent their catching fire as flames spread. There had been no estimate of damage in the fire which is listed as being of "suspicious origin." (Herald photos by Pinto)

Fire Damages Tire Store

DAVID KNAPP (Herald Reporter)

the call at 8:11, which was rubber. Meanwhile other

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employe of Hardee's Many spectators aided shattered, but the hole was not restaurant, located across firemen in the operation by large enough to permit the A fire, logged by fire of- the street. Fire units arrived removing burning tires from in- removal of tires. Police are inficials as being of "sus- minutes later, flames were side the structure, firemen vestigating the thefts. picious origin" raged already raging through the seid, while others manned through the Wholesale Tire roof in the northeast cornor smoke ejector units. Firemen said that two pumper units and a ladder truck

> reach the flames through the firemen cut ventilation holes in

Michael Kelly, a co-owner of hydrant reported by a woman the roof with rescue saws, a ladder was leaning against a Griffin said that the fire aptrailer truck van used to store parently began in the northeast tires, parked to the rear of the corner of the building. store. Upon investigation with Manchester Police, Kelly found Firemen gained access to the building through the use of a

Police said that a skylight on a second van had also been

pumper units and a ladder truck Within an hour firemen had the blaze under control and 15,000 feet of 21/2-inch line and 600 feet of 11/2-inch line were used in fighting the fire. Water Town Firemen received dense smoke of the burning During mop-up operations was supplied by a nearby fire

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that the fiberglass skylight on key which was offered to them one of the vans had been by an unidentified employe of shattered and a number of snow the tire company. Firemen said tires had been removed. that entry to the building was

Hospital Fund Drive

TEL AVIV (AP) - A pilot's last radio message said, Lebanese jetliner carrying 120 according to Ghosn.

Edmond Ghosn, director general of Beirut Airport, said the Boeing 707 carrying 110 passengers and 10 crew members was hijacked by "unknown persons on board"

over the Mediterranean. "Someone is pointing a gun at my head saying he has selzed the plane and ordering me to preceed to Lod airport," the

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The number 182471 was waiting for the plane in Beirut patient's illness. drawn today as the \$50,000 top were told it would be five hours In other cases, where the winning number in the weekly late. The airport runways were patient appears to be in good

> in Israel. Israel later said the stage. operation was an attempt to An additional important use Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Hill.

Israel said today it would continue to go outside international ple analysis system. law if necessary on the trail of Donor's Club who have con- George Popik, Mrs. Lucy Spec-Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

Donations to the Manchester nationality, boarded the plane Memorial Hospital Appreciation Fund have reached a total The Israeli state radio said of \$46,030. The goal of the drive the plane was commandeered is \$60,000 and hospital officials over the island of Cyprus. As the plane landed in Tel \$13,970 will be raised by Aug.

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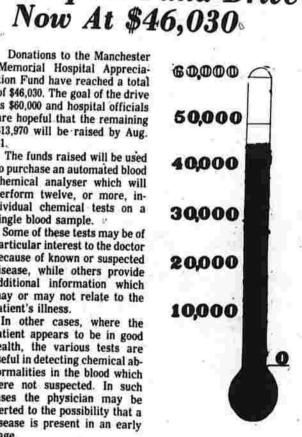
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Acoustics Play Important Part In Design of New Concert Halls

concert hall? A violin, cello, drum or piano? It's the hall it-Beranek said the amount of

determine the quality and tone A designer can get the desir-of the music played there, and ed reverberation rate by puteven determine the selections a ting the ceiling at a certain Green Manor Construction height to increase room volume Co. Inc. to William A. and

these instruments for certain effects. Concert-hall design was Beranek said the great-sound-

cert halls.

Beranek, whose acoustic con-sulting firm has helped design many halls around the world, said architects have to keep Der yet," he said. "We simply Beranek, whose acoustic con-sign everything perfectly on pa-said. "We simply Sept. 29, St. Bridget Church. Sept. 29, St. Bridget Church. some similarity to proven de-sign and restrain some of their more radical creative impulses if concert halls are going to be more than just pretty boxes full of sounds.

"But architects can't build on the past except in a general way," Beranek said. If they want to do more than copy existing successful halls, he said, the designer must make the hall flexible enough to in-corporate new techniques to get the desired sound. "Beranek said one reason en-gineers and architects have trouble building new concert halls is that they have to be larger than in the past to be profitable. Other factors also inflate concert hall size. "Beranek said one reason en-gineers and architects have trouble building new concert halls is that they have to be larger than in the past to be profitable. Other factors also inflate concert hall size. "Willia MF. Shea, fence at

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By WARREN E. LEARY Associated Press Writer BOSTON (AP) — What's the most important instrument in a and-a-half-second reverb is con- sound directly onto the audience.

reverberation depends on the When musicians say they play a certain hall, this stage term should be taken literally. The acoustics in each hall can the action depends on the cubic volume of the room and what sound-absorbing mate-rials, including the audience, are present.

Engineers look at concert or putting in such devices as halls as giant sound in-struments and at the design of or opened depending on the mu-\$35.20. Green Manor Estates Inc. to

effects. Concert-hall design was one of the topics discussed at a recent meeting of the Acoustic-al Society of America here. Dr. Leo L. Beranek ad irec-tor of Bolt Beranek and New-man, Inc., of Cambridge, said he tells architects to behave like designers of musical in-struments when planning com-struments when planning com-tor of Bolt Beranek and New-man, Inc., of Cambridge, said he tells architects to behave like designers of musical in-struments when planning com-tor discrete term and the great said the great-sound-man, Inc., of Cambridge, said he tells architects to behave like designers of musical in-struments when planning comstruments when planning con- acoustical techniques in mind, tax \$75.90. such as the hall in Indianapolis, Harry Arthur Stetson Jr.,

"But architects can't build on or copy successful halls."

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ume and added balconies, ming pool at 82 Walker St., \$900. which add height to the ceilings, he said, and this means that new design is needed to in- Road Opened

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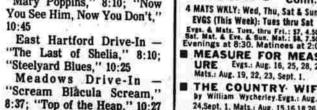
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ning the previous trick. It's im- 🍐 None portant to win tricks, but the right to lead may be even more important. South dealer

East-West vulnerable Opening lead - King of diamonds

West opened the king of diamonds, and South won with the ace. Declarer looked at the dummy and sniffed. "Does this all belong to me?" he asked sarcastically.

"Did I promise you any more?" his partner countered. This would give him only the same four heart tricks that he shoulders in traditional Gallic would give him the right to lead fashion. This was perfectly ap-propriate, since the hand was dealt in the annual Monte Carlo dummy with the ten of hearts,

Declarer then laid down the ace of spades. West showed out, and now South had to think. How was he to avoid the loss of a heart and a spade?

Ordinary Plays Fail South thought of cashing the top hearts. This would work well if the queen happened to $\frac{1}{2}$. drop. It wouldn't.

South next thought of leading a low trump to force an even- (but make a mental note to tual entry to dummy with a trump. Then he could take the hand like this is cruel and un-

would lose. South finally saw a plan that would surely work. He led a low Dressed in early nineteenth century costume, old time youngsters Andrew Ford (left) of could take the queen of hearts, heart toward dummy. West Worcester, Mass., and Robert Laver of Somerset, England, talk with a Old Sturbridge But South could get to dummy Village farmhand about growing up in old New England. Daily activities at the Village next time with the ten of hearts.

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Declarer shrugged his boulders in traditional Callia was always sure to win, but it

he could safely take the trump finesse and thus make his slam **Daily Question**

Partner opens with two spades, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, 4-3-2; Hearts, 5-4-3-2;

Diamonds, 4-3-2; Clubs, 4-3-What do you do?

usual punishment, but you should still respond to your partner's forcing bid. Imagine how much worse you'd feel if an opponent made a forcing bid!

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Reruns Planned Of 'French Chef'

year. That is indeed a good cor

By JAY SHARBUTT for a three-month vacation each **AP** Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - It's official now. Julia Child has bid adieu to public television and won't be back this fall with new episodes of her "French Chef" series. The shows you'll see will be reruns.

It's not that she lacks an underwriter for her popular cooking show. It's just that she wants to take a break after a decade of showing viewers how to whip up Gallic eats.

"There are people who would like to underwrite new shows. but Julia's been working for 10 years straight," says a spokeswoman at Boston's WGBH-TV, where "The French Chef" is produced.

"She has a house in France and she sort of wanted to take a sabbatical," the spokeswoman said, adding that there is a possibility Miss Child might do occasional cooking specials or start her series again. She said underwriters are interested in both prospects.

"But we can't do a thing about it until she comes back after Labor Day and we've talked to her about it," the spokeswoman said. "So, there won't be a new series of "French Chef" programs this

"There might be a few specials if she likes the idea. I she decides to go back into dail production, there might another series but it wouldn' be ready for this fall, ob viously."

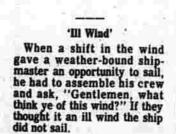
Miss Child, a pleasant matter-of-fact woman, began cooking on public televisio Feb. 11, 1963, Since then, she's done nearly 330 shows and written several best-selling cookbooks.

Her show was in danger of going off the air last September or lack of an underwriter, which in public TV is a sponsor who pays for cost of the show but isn't allowed to surround it with commercials.

Finally, the Polaroid Corp., which had underwritten the show for three previous years decided to do it again for the 1972-73 season when no other upport seemed imminent.

Walter Cronkite, the veterar reporter and anchorman of the CBS Evening News, has been nissing from that weekday show since May 28. But he's not Il and hasn't been declared AWOL by the network.

He's just been vacationing courtesy of the new contract h signed this spring with CBS. A network spokesman says the five-year contract provides



Board Approves Appropriations

Approved by the Manchester already received from the Board of Directors Tuesday Manchester Telephone night, all unanimously, were the following additional ap-propriations to the 1973-74 a backstop at a ball field at Mt,

Special Projects Fund, for expenses. Both allocations are salaries for teachers and aides from revenue-sharing funds. in a remedial reading program for disadvantaged children and to be financed by an equal state grant. Town Counsel David Barry was instructed to draft an or-dinance pertaining to bazaars and raffles and to schedule it

count, for the salaries of sion was subject to referendum policemen on special services On a recommendation by Acand to be financed by eqaul payments from the contractors Harkins, the directors agreed being serviced.

financed an equal contribution to the pool from Tracy Dr.

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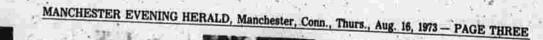
... \$5,442 to the Educational Special Projects Fund, for video tapes for an occupational and vocational program at the high school and to be financed municipalities to permit the by an equal state grant, ... \$10,000 to the Police Ac-bazaars and raffles only by or-dinance. Prior to April permisbazaars and raffles only by or-

to consider at a future date a ... \$91 to the Board of Direc-tors Account, for its flag fund and to be financed by equal contributions already received. ... \$100 for to the Camp Kennedy Account, to be





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Wiggly, Squiggly Things Youths in a St. Petersburg, Fla., recreational center par- pass the water-filled balloons to each other, the loser gets ticipate in a water balloon contest. The object of the game doused with water in his or her face and is cooled off. (AP is to stay dry, in these warm summer days. As the kids photo) the Nation SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES **BROAD STREET MANCHESTER** OPEN 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. **Complete Selection of New Fashion Fabrics** For All Your Back-To-School Sewing Needs! MACHINE WASHABLE 100% COTTON Pinwale Corduroy **48** Rich new fall colors! Velvety pinwale corduroy for jumpers, jeans, tops, childrens clothes, separates. 44 to 45" MACHINE WASHABLE **Solid Color Flannels** 199 Dress or suit weight polyester-Avril rayon in latest heather shades, 44/45" wide, HIGH FASHION PATTERNS AND SOLIDS **Polyester Blend Knits** 199 Machine washable knit blend of polyester-acrylic-cotton in high style patterns, solids. 58/60" wide. **100% ACETATE** Morning MACHINE WASHABLE **Glory Prints Kilt Cloth Solids** 38 148 Machine washable prints on Polyester-cotton denim-look sales for jeans, tops, separ ates. 44/45" wide. natural color grounds, 44/45

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sinister, than previously, in the

Perhaps it is useless now to

speculate what might have become of

the matter if it had been left in the

hands of the Attorney General and

Yet, it is impossible not to wonder if

it might have been handled more

cleanly without the television drama

of the hearings and the undoubted in-

jury which they have caused to the na-

We do not mean for one moment

that wrongdoings in high places

should have been condoned or glossed

over. But, investigation, indictment

and trial in a regular legal fashion

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washing of dirty linen which has taken

place under the hot lights of the

cameras, and without the legal

protections of rules of evidence, cross

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proven methods of arriving at justice.

have the feeling that efforts of Mr.

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Angry Mr. Peterson

Mr. Peterson.

It is our impression that an honest man turned up at the Senate Watergate hearings before adjournment. The indignation of Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Peterson was that of a man of integrity frustrated and angered by the loss of an investigation which he said he had 90 per cent completed.

Peterson was referring to the appointment of Special Prosecutor Cox and the convening of the Senate Special Committee. His office had been in charge of looking into the Watergate affair and other irregularities, notably the Ellsberg psychiatrist's burglary, up until the time it was removed from the Attorney General's office and turned over to Cox.

His testimony was very interesting. He told of advising the President to fire Haldeman and Erlichman but to keep John Dean on because Dean was willing to talk and aid the prosecution.

Prior to Peterson's testimony former Attorney General Kleindienst had told of his annoyance with Erlichman and his threat to resign if Erlichman were allowed to go behind his back and take the heat off the investigation of former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

The exercise of power, and validated by the hearings.

wandering far from the tasks assigned

the Senate Special Committee to

propose electoral reforms, has over-

turned a lot of stones from under

which have crawled some pretty

We think the latest outrage is the

allegation that Senator George S.

McGovern, Democratic candidate for

the presidency last year, is being in-

vestigated on the charge that he was

the father of an illegitimate child born

This is politics of the most

degrading kind. The matter, hitherto

unpublicized, has sprung up and a

search into birth records in Fort

Wayne has been reluctantly

authorized. Senator McGovern has

denied the charge. But denial or not

he is smeared by it and even if proven

It used to be that giving scandal was

considered sinful. There was a virtue

known as charity. It consisted in being

kind to your fellow man. It seems to

have been forgotten, or to lie dormant

in the dictionary until it may be

While this scurrilous type of

character assassination seems to

flourish in the hot house atmosphere

of politics, it exists elsewhere and we

But, to go back to politics. What do

you really feel about the dispatching

of investigator Ulasewicz to Chap-

paquidick, in the guise of a reporter,

to gather anything scandalous which

might be injurious to Senator Edward.

Kennedy after the tragedy there? Was

In the 1972 campaign for the

presidency, Senator Thomas

Eagleton, of Missouri, was dropped by

candidate McGovern after it had been

revealed that Eagleton had been

hospitalized several times for depres-

it a decent thing to do?

may touch on a few instances.

revived in some better time.

totally false it will be remembered.

slimy, verminous stories.

in Indiana in 1940.

Defamation Mania



LILLIPUT ZINNIAS IN MUNRO PARK. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 1973. There are

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1896, gold was iscovered on Bonanza Creek in

ian force under the British. In 1914, the British high command. Fearful about for his new post immediately France in World War I. In 1948, the baseball idol.

In 1960, Britain granted inependence to the colony of

United States.

Five years ago: Twenty-one persons were killed when a fac-files. tory making explosives for toy O'Brien's tax troubles began despite their differences.

tion of every man and woman is recapture of taxes. to serve other people - Leo Tolstoy, Russian novelist and

philosopher 1828-1910.

Today's Thought

An incident happened in the service. Certain that his ball leadership in Vietnam. had been fairly within the line, That vacuum began last the player protested to the umpire who upheld the linesman's

His opponent, however, was Herald also certain that the serve had been a fair one, so when the ball came over the net again, he stood aside and did not return 25 Years Ago it, thereby conceding a point. A small gesture you might its best_financial year in its s6,000, or \$300,000, per can- five years in the jug. But I can- dent Nixon's personal lawyer. say. But if that same spirit were history with a balance on hand taken in a larger measure in the of over \$75,000. A tax rate of 24 community of Manchester and mills is forecast by General Association and all the rest of refusing to sneak through those tion and American came Association and all the rest of refusing to sneak through with \$50,000 in conin the wider relations of Manager George Waddell. mankind, we might be doing something to solve a lot of our urrent problems.

Submitted hy Ronald J. Fournier

Emanuel Lutheran Church



The White House vs. O'Brien

WASHINGTON In 1777, in the American aides developed an obsessive in- long and distinguished tenure in vacuum.

Force landed in what might be uncovered after conferring with Mr. Vietnam. through O'Brien's law suit Nixon. But Martin, like many against the Committee to officials before him with a

counterattack against him. in the Alps was completed as sources of income for O'Brien, with Mr. Nixon for Thursday, French and Italian workers met unpaid as national chairman. July 12. under Western Europe's But the hearings did not But on July 12, the President didate. develop that presidential aides was hospitalized with viral Connally gave state presidential ambitions. Ten years ago: Canada conferred at length about inagreed to arm its air defense tensifying Internal Revenue system with nuclear weapons Service (IRS) pressure on under joint control of the O'Brien. This pressure was reflected in memoranda which

pistols blew up in Ibi, Spain. after his election on March 5, One year ago: Former Presi- 1970, for a second hitch as dent Lyndon B. Johnson en- Democratic national chairman. dorsed the presidential can- The IRS ordered an audit of his didacy of George S. McGovern 1969 tax return. In 1971, the IRS audited his 1970 return. Neither Today's birthdays: AFL-CIO audit produced significant ad-President George Meany is 79. ditional revenue for the govern-Singer Eydie Gorme is 41. ment. But after the Watergate

> experienced tax practitioner. Senate has wrought is not tributing as much as he desires country. conducted with unprecedented political honesty. House obsession to get O'Brien. tributors to candidates in the candidate. Waiting for Martin

The continued isolation of tense than ever since the

Yesterdays

The Town of Manchester ends

10 Years Ago

matter of the Senate's so-called primary run-off.

politicians, even when they at- ministrations.

of lungs and heart disease in races and the general election. President.

The Watergate Hearings, sion. Then Jack Anderson, our leading muckraker of the day, reported that Eagleton had been arrested several times for offenses connected with drunkeness. There was no substance to the

charges. Anderson later apologized for his error. But, was there any need to rush in to print with a derogatory story without full investigation? Plain, common decency would say "NO" - a - A

J. Edgar Hoover is quoted posthumously as saying that President L.B. Johnson wanted to know everything about the intimate lives of the prominent members of his time and sphere, with particular emphasis on their sex lives and drinking habits. There was a time when this would have been considered morbid and even perhaps unwholesomely vicarious.

Perhaps the lowest of recent examples is the new book by Norman Mailer linking the late Marilyn Monroe to Bobby Kennedy and theorizing that her death was murder.

Mailer admits he wrote the book, without interviewing anybody, and only from some sort of research. It was done in a matter of weeks, and he said he did it because he needed the money which it might bring. We hope the only thing it brings is the end of a career which could culminate in this degrading piece of hypothesis.

Something has been lost in America. We once could enjoy the robust ribaldry of the frontier, or the waterfront, or the teeming neighborhoods of Chicago or New York, but no more.

Is there a conclusion to be drawn from this? Yes. It was probably best said a long time ago in the words, "Let him without sin cast the first stone'

History 37 days left in the year.



Inside Keport Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

- March when Grahm Martin, pneumonia. Martin left Republican headquarters in Immediately after Lawrence F. U.S. ambassador to Italy, was Washington July 15, without the Austin, Texas, the green light Alaska, setting off the Klondike gold rush. On this date

According to reliable sources Vietnam. He left his post May of a permanent ambassedor in two so far: the kickoff banquet from the White House, O'Brien 11, but a slow-moving Senate Saigon contributed to a an of the Republican state conven In 1861, President Abraham became Enemy No. 1 there did not confirm Martin as his absence of U.S. policy at a time tion in San Diego, Calif., Sept. Lincoln prohibited the states of after the Wategate burglary. It successor until June 14-exten- when the Communists were 8, and the annual Trunk and the Union from trading with the seceding states of the political attack to connect the month. states of the seceding states of the seceding states of the political attack to connect the seceding states of the political states of crime with President Nixon's Martin was prepared to leave and develop a "Third Vietnam" will be many more.

Former Gov. John B. Connal- Republican regulars if he is to Babe Ruth, died in New York at Reelect the President, Nixon similarly important need to see ly of Texas has quietly em- have any chance for the GOF aides responded by planning a the President, simply could not barked on a path many close presidential nomination in 1976. obtain an appointment. After friends predicted he would But many veteran Connally The Senate Watergate cooling his heels in Washington never take: the rubber chicken watchers felt his distaste for hearings have revealed that the for a full month, Martin finally banquet circuit to establish his grubby campaigning would In 1962, the Mont Blanc tunnel White House probed private was granted an appointment new credentials as a preclude such a necessary Republican - possibly a course. The fact that he is going

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Andrew Tully

'Clean Elections' Bill

man, President Nixon's senior Vietnam. Bunker, completing a Saigon July 17 to finally end the across the country. Out of hun-

tial for ex-Democrat Connally to melt the reserve of depublican presidential can- on the burdensome banquet circuit is clear evidence of



WASHINGTON - In the and to \$9,000 if there is a bill is all we've got and it could "clean elections" bill, I am But ha! it might be argued, straight and resists the tempta-Former pro football star Frank suit was filed, the IRS ordered saving my Hosannas for a sun- there is also a limit of \$25,000 tion to gut it. Two provisions a re-audit of his 1969 tax return nier day. Aside from the fact from any single donor to all are of special interest to the Thought for today: The voca- again, without significant that the bill next month must be candidates and party causes. faceless citizen in his usually tossed to the ravening beasts on Not quite so. There is nothing to futile efforts to determine who O'Brien's accountant, an the floor of the House, what the stop a rich man from con- the devil is really running the informed him the audits were exactly a Golden Age of to the Elks or anti- One section would require all vivisectionists. If those outfits incumbent officials and can-

> difficult to positively link the tion appears to sharply curtail didate, the donor can plead he cluding sitting judges and top IRS audits with the White the influence of wealthy con- gave to the organization, not to civil servants, to disclose their Federal elections by setting a It is worth remembering that and property. The other series of limits on the amounts the Federal Corrupt Practices decrees that candidates' finanany one person may contribute Act, enacted 'way back in 1925, cial reports list not only the to any one candidate in any contained a \$5,000 ceiling on in- names of contributors of \$100 or President Nixon from the out-election campaign. Moreover, dividual donations - and also more but their occupations and

1965 Wimbledon tennis finals. The linesman called out "Fault" on a player's second Watergate scandal broke, un-necessarily prolonged a dent agency with powers of sub-poena and prosecution to en-force the law. With it was replaced in the sub-various attorneys general of the votes of an office holder when it was replaced in the sub-various attorneys general of the votes of an office holder All right. The fine print says both parties did not carry in- who held stock in, say, an oil the limit would be \$3,000 per tegrity to the extreme of company and reported a swatch contributor per candidate. But prosecuting their own ad- of contributions from assorted tain the rank of U.S. Senator, Presumably, the new accoun- No matter what, however

are sly foxes. They have tability provision will take care the big question is whether cerdecreed that the state bodies of, of this problem. The Senate's tain people would continue to say, the National Association bill would create a seven-violate the law, as in the for the Deporting of Rock member bi-partisan Federal American Airlines case. At a Musicians, be treated as Election Commission to police time when American was separate entities. Thus, the new law. Violators would be seeking permission to merge didate. So could labor's COPE not envision a new Committee Herbert Kalmbach, asked such nationally chartered lovely loopholes. For one thing, through with \$50,000 in coneven if a party is convinced and tempt of the statute prohibiting Besides, the \$3,000 limit several of its fugelmen dis- contributions from corporate The health department an- would be a myth even without patched to prison, there is treasuries. This was a good nual report shows an increase that convenient loophole. It nothing in the bill that would example of the fact that in in lung cancer, inflammations applies separately to primary reverse the election of the new American politics merely

and thus expands to \$6,000 - Still, at this point the Senate



be a start if the House goes

intensity. But non-biased tax As passed by a shamefaced then choose to contribute \$300,- didates for Federal office, from experts believe it will be very 82 to 8 vote, the Senate legisla- 000 of this largesse to a can- the President down and inoutside incomes, stocks, bonds side world, perhaps more in- the bill would set up an indepen- that it had never been enforced principal place of business.

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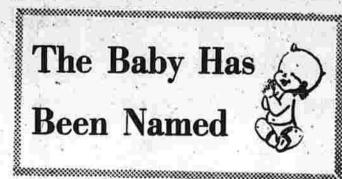
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LeBaron, Chad Jason, son of Robert M. and Eva Boober LeBaron of Wales Rd., Andover. He was born Aug. 8 at to the back porch and my father Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are and uncle took turns at crank-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boober of Marlborough. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Martha Antos of Granby. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Alice R. Saulner of East Hampton, Morris Somes of Florida and William Boober of Maine. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Moran of the Meadows Convalescent Home, Manchester. His naternal great-greatgrandmother is Mrs. Eva Somes of Mt. Desert, Maine. He has a prother, Sean Christopher, 3.

Teets, Heather Michele, daughter of J. Michael and S. Kaye Sinsel Teets of Vernon Garden Apts., Rt. 83, Rockville. She was born Aug. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Murphy of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Sinsel of Ogden, Utah. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teets of Lebanon, N.J. She has two sisters, Shandolyn, 6; and Jamalee, 4.

Shahrigian, James, son of James and Winifred Creaven Shahrigian of Minor Rd., Rockville. He was born Aug. 10 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creaven of Watertown. He has a sister, Karri.

Jinkins, Diane Marie, daughter of Jack W. and Charlene A. Saunders Jinkins of 4 Westview Ter., Ellington. She was born Aug. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Berlin B. Saunders Jr. of Satellite Beach Isles, Fla. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lois Cecilione of 15 Ecto Dr., Vernon. She has a brother, Michael, 2.

Pasay, Lisa Marie, daughter of Philip A. and Gloria Uriano Pasay of 327 Woodbridge St. She was born Aug. 10 at Manchester Memorial dospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Grey of 105 Green Manor Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pasay of 361 Griffin Rd., Wapping. She has a brother, Sean Matthew, 11/2.

West, Jason Paul, son of Byron H. Jr. and Claudette Falcon West of East Hartford. He was born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Claire Poisson of Orchard St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Alice W. West of Rockville and Byron West Sr. of New Jersey. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West of Tolland and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pruca of Rockville. He has a stirring often or shaking pan, brother, Byron H. III, 2.

Pillion, Alyssa, daughter of Michael E. and Kathleen M. Kyc Pillion of 164 Eldridge St. She was born June 25 at Hartford Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kyc of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pillion of East Hartford.



Maddox **Golden Age of Cheap** Food Slipping Away

By Gaynor Maddox

Consumers are spending considerably more for food the increased spending. Even so, the cost of all food in-foods with built-in service, creased only 61 per cent whereas the cost of living in-dex rose 74 per cent. In other words, despite the rage and shouting, food costs have remained lower than other essential costs.

How long this will hold is not certain.

These are the opening state-ments of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Issue of Focus on the Food Markets, issued twice a month and first pub-lished in 1948. It has provided timely information to the press, radio and T.V., writers and leaders of consumer groups. Not only in New York City and State but throughout the nation, it is a valuable ood and marketing resource It is available through Cornell University's Consumer Educa tion Program in New York

The following quotations bring the consumer face-towith some facts she would prefer to forget. But this fact she cannot forget:

"Consumers disturbed over rising food prices should also be aware of what is occurring in the food and agricultural industry. Demand for im

proved quality, more convenience, and more variety is dif ficult to meet in the face of ever increasing production

"Consumers should not expect much, if any, decline in the general level of food prices. The food production and distribution industry can-not offset higher costs through greater efficiency as much as it has in the past. Chances are that food prices will increase as rapidly as the over-all price of all goods and services.

spend a greater proportion of their income after taxes for

all goods and services. "As incomes have gone up today than they did 25 years ago. A shift to more expensive foods accounts for much of the increased spending. First

> "We want more meat, espe-cially beef, and are willing to pay for it. Per capita con-sumption of beef increased from 63 pounds in 1948 to 113 pounds in 1971, an increase of 80 per cent.

"Food has taken a smaller share of our income over the years. Last year less than 16 per cent of the average income after taxes went for food compared with nearly 25 per cent 25 years ago."

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It's Homemade **Ice Cream Time Again**

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor When I was a little girl homemade ice cream was the most exciting of all sweet treats. On a summer Saturday or Sunday My sisters and cousins ing it and I all watched so we could finally take turns at licking the

Nowadays some families stil like to use old-fashioned hand cranked freezers, others prefer o use electric freezers. But whichever type is used homemade ice cream is still the greatest culinary treat on the

PINEAPPLE COCONUT ICE CREAM 3 eggs

1 3/4 cups sugar cups milk 3 cups heavy cream

tablespoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 can (13 1/4 ounces) crushed ineapple, drained (about)

1 can (3 1/2 ounces) flaked coconut. toasted (about 1 In a large mixing bowl beat

Storrs

Memorial Hospital.

Her fiance was graduated

from E.O. Smith High School

eggs until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar: continue to beat innecessary until thickened. Add milk, cream, vanilla and salt: mix thoroughly

Stir in pineapple and coconut. Churn-freeze according to

manufacturer's directions for your particular freezer. Makes about 3 quarts. .

Note: To toast coconut spread coconut thinly on a shallow baking pan. Place in a preheated 350-degree oven and, toast until delicately browned - 8 to 12 minutes.

Four hundred recipes are given in the illustrated "Cecily Brownstone's Associated Press Cookbook" available by sending \$4.95 (check or money order made payable to "The Associated Press'') to this newspaper in care of AP COOKBOOK, Box G4, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

College Note

Among the students named to the dean's list at the Austin-Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Adinistration, University Hartford, are Thomas H. Happeny, 225 School St.; and David E. Lytikainen, Rt. 87, Columbia.

Our Servicemen

Airman William J. England Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William England, 76 Galaxy Dr., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command. He is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High

'HANG-UPS' FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -

As she celebrated her 30th birthday, "hang-ups" increased for Judy Gooden. Strangers telephoned her "Happy Birthday, and said, "Happy Judy," and hung up.

ad placed by a friend in a newspaper. It listed her telephone number and asked to call her to wish her a happy birthday.

It all started because of an

"I'd say we had to have gotten a hundred calls," Mrs. Gooden said.



The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Kathleen A. French of A. Minto of Staten Island, N.Y. Mary Ellen Walker of Manchester to Derek G. Wilson of Storrs, has been announced Manchester, has been an-Fillault, also of Killington, Vt., of Augusta, Maine. by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nounced by her parents, Mr. formerly of Hebron, has been Thomas J. French of and Mrs. James S. Minto of announced by her parents, Mr. Staten Island

Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. Mr. Barrett is the son of Mr. Bridgewater, Vt and Mrs. Kenneth G. Wilson of and Mrs. William Barrett of 95 Washington St The bride-elect was The bride-elect is a graduate

graduated from Manchester of Port Richmond High School, School and will attend Staten Island, and is in her school in the fall. She is senior year at Grace-New employed by Manchester Haven School of Nursing. Mr. Barrett, is a 1970 Shop in Killington, Vt. graduate of East Catholic High Mr. Filiault, a 1967 graduate School, and is a senior at Fair- of Rham High School, served and will attend Manchester field University, where he is four years in the U.S. Navy. He Community College in the fall. majoring in marketing. He is is employed by General Elec-

He is employed by United Air- employed by Howland of tric in Rutland, Vt. craft Corporation Research Bridgeport. Laboratories in East Hartford. The couple plan an October

No date has been set for the 1974 wedding





and Mrs. Earl O. Lafountain of

The bride-elect is a 1971

graduate of Woodstock (Vf.)

Union High School and is

employed at the Sherburne Gift

The couple plan a November

the late Carl Filiault.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Hill Loring of Augusta, Maine, to Edmund V Brennan of Brooklyn, N.Y. has

Mr. Brennan is the son-c Mrs. Edmund V. Brennan o Brooklyn, N.Y. and the late Ednund V. Brennan. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. The bride-elect is a graduate Betsy Wilkins of Hebron and

of Cony High School, Augusta and the University of Connecticut in Storrs. She is employed as a physical therapist by Manchester Memorial Her fiance is a graduate of St.

Augustine's High School, Brooklyn, N.Y. and Park's College, St. Louis University, Cahokia, Ill. He is employed as an engineer by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corporation in East Hart-

An October

Fashion Tips

Whether over-sized small, pocketbooks this sea-son are all soft. The materials are leather, vinyl and canvas.

Short Hair for Beach Short-cropped hair is attractive and easy to care for at the beach. When wet, hair can be kept in place with combs and barrettes which will keep the style manage-able and ready to go when

It's a Colorful Summer Use accessories for contrast. If you're wearing a monochromatic look, top it off with multicolor beads shoes with several different colors and a pocketbook that picks up the dominant color. For patterns and patchworks, try neutral beads or one-colored brights.

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I was talking recently to a good friend who is a marvelous cook. I told her I used left-over corn on the cob by cutting the kernels off and reheating in a frying pan with butter and salt and pepper. Surprisingly, she had never heard of it. I got to thinking about this and thought of corn chowder which makes a good meat substitute. I have been thinking more and more of what we can do with vegetables especially

since the fresh ones are now available. Corn chowder can be made with fresh or canned corn. The early New Englanders always used salt pork when making chowder. They either broke crackers up in the soup or placed a large cracker in the bottom of each dish before serving. Following is my version of

Maine Corn Chowder 3-inch piece salt pork, cut through to rind both ways about an inch apart

medium to large onion, cut in large dice 2 cups raw potatoes, cut in dice 11/2 cups boiling water

1 cup fresh (previously cooked) or canned corn

1 cup milk 1 cup cream

salt and pepper to taste

seasoning and broth Try out salt pork, add onion 1/4 cup flour and cook until golden brown. 1/2 teaspoon baking powder Add potatoes, water, corn and 3/4 teaspoon salt cook until potatoes are tender. 1/4 teaspoon pepper Add milk and cream and 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

fresh corn. Most call for canned whites. corn or creamed canned corn. Drop by spoonsful on hot, forebears how to plant crops at too high a heat, it will curdle. The above is just fine and I well-greased griddle. Fry until and how to utilize them, one Texture should be firm, like cup

good filling dish too. the cob, scrape off the kernels dians had their maize, sweet also true in the frontier com- I have altered the instruc-

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Cutting Corn For Chowder

like an oyster when baked on a its present popularity. hot griddle.

Corn "Oysters" 1 package dark brown 6 ears corn (fresh or frozen- country would think of the sign thawed)

In all of my searching for a baking powder, salt and pepper. basis.

servings.

1973

Herald photo by Ofiara because the mixture puffs up few more varities resulting in Home Economics for the Atlan-As I drove out of a farmer's readers looked at her pages yard the other day, I wondered before they would turn to the what a visitor from a foreign society pages.

> in front. "Butter and sugar" was all it said. No mention of 2 cups corn COLL Our modern hybrid sweet cor- 2 tablespoons butter

ns are the result of painstaking 2 teaspoons salt efforts. The basic discoveries red or white pepper to taste reheat. Season. Even better Cut corn off cob about 2/3 were made more than 50 years 1 tablespoon sugar served second day. If reheating, depth of kernel. Scrape cob to ago but it took a quantity of 3 eggs leave salt pork in while remove remaining corn, but not scientists over another 20-year 2 tablespoons flour refrigerating. Reheat slowly so any of the cob. Add egg yolks; period to put hybrid corn milk and cream do not curdle. blend. Sift together flour, production on a profitable all seasonings. Beat eggs corn chowder recipe, I have Stir into corn-egg mixture; It was the Indian squaw who mixture, pour into buttered

the Indian to teach our moderate oven (350). If cooked think you will enjoy it. It's a nicely browned. Makes four wonders what the survival fac- custard. Place dish into pan of tor would have been. Corn was boiling water and it will cook If you have leftover corn on Despite the fact that the In- a staple of early life. This was slower.

fed the corn to their animals. made toys for their children and pipes for their men. The dried corn cobs made excellent Shaker Johnny Cake

cups cornmeal a teaspoon salt teaspoon baking soda cup sour milk

a cup molasses

cup suet, finely chopped Sift cornmeal, salt and soda together several times until well blended. Add sour milk and nolasses and fold in chopped suet. Bake in shallow pan 30 minutes at 400. Serves six.

Corn pudding is another old dish that is made in many parts of the U.S. Most recipes call for creamed corn or cream-style corn which we find in cans. In our earlier days, the ladies put up their own for winter use. After considerable searching, I found a recipe which calls for leftover corn. It is taken from the book "Southern Cooking" by Mrs. S. R. Dull and printed in 1928. Mrs. Dull was editor of ta Journal. It is said that

Corn Pudding

1 cup milk

Cut corn, or use leftover, Add

together until light, put into never found one that called for blend. Gently fold in egg 'first made cornmeal. Without baking dish and bake in

was given for baking. I suggest

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and add them to vegetable soup. corn was listed by seed men munities, such as Ohio, Ken- tions slightly as no temperature cakes served with butter and in the east, there were only a The western Shakers used that you try baking this in the maple syrup. A fairly old recipe couple of varieties. By the time corn in every conceivable way. water if you have never made is called corn "oysters" of the Civil War, there were a Not only did they eat it, they one before. SCUBA GEAR



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By Vivian F. Ferguson

braided the husks into rugs, stuffed mattresses with husks,



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Pockett Reward Money Increased to \$9,500

Correspondent

\$1,500 to the \$8,000 reward rock a few days previously. offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Volunteer Fire Department, any person, or persons, respon- National Guardsmen, and hun-

nounced Aug. 10 by Lt. William and woods in a six-square-mile Kneeland, commanding officer area, without turning up a trace of State Police Troop C, when of Janice. \$8,000 was offered by a group of The \$9,500 reward money is eight Stafford businessmen in an attempt to obtain informa-tion pertaining to the Paradiso, will make any deterwhereabouts of the seven-year- mination as to claims. The

Janice is a white female, four Aug. 8, 1974. seen July 26 by her mother, contacting Richard Pinney of Mrs. Ronald Pockett of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Anthony Rd. She was wearing navy blue shorts with a star and Springs. jersey, white socks and blue are requested to contact State sneakers.

VIVIAN KENNESON dirt portion of Rhodes Rd. where she had gone to retrieve Stafford residents have added a butterfly she had left under a

sible for the disappearance of dreds of volunteers par-Janice Pockett of Tolland, ticipated in a week-long search The original reward was an- which covered ponds, swamps,

reward will be in effect until

feet tall, 65 lbs., and blonde Anyone wishing to contribute hair, in pigtails. She was last to the reward fund may do so by flag emblem, blue and white Any persons with information

Police Troop C at 684-2741, or Her bicycle was found a short write to 3 Buckley Highway, distance from her home on a Stafford Springs, Conn., 06076. or any other state police troop.

Vets in P&W Program **Eligible for Benefits**

"Wow! It's dark in there!" Two inquisitive teen-agers peer into the dark intakes of this F-102 Delta Dagger Museum, Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks. The museum is Connecticut's aviation showplace, accor-Interceptor currently on exhibit at the Bradley Air ding to Harvey H. Lippincott, museum director.

Aviation Showplace

ticeship and on-the-job training proved skills." programs with Pratt and Mostly VA benefits for a operations are now eligible to dependents, it was explained, communities are going to be receive Veterans Administra- could amount to \$196 for the visited by a Veterans tion benefits.

ticeship Council.

Described as another step in Commissioner Fusari, who both the P&WA and Labor praised the priority given by Department's on-going effort in Pratt and Whitney Aircraft to in programs at Pratt and servicemen were hired.

Jack A. Fusari, commending covers such future occupations it on his own. The goal of inthe "cooperative spirit" of the as jet engine metalsmith, stituting such a program is to State Apprenticeship Council machinist, tool and die maker reach veterans who are not craft, said the action "will the-job training is for pipe and provide immediate infor-provide new opportunities for making, tool die and gage (sic) mation on health, education, our Connecticut veterans who maker, machine maintenance are deserving of this support in and production machining.

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tion benefits. first six months of training, and Assistance Mobile Van within the action was announced by \$8 monthly for each additional the next month. the state Labor Department dependent. After the initial six- The van will be staffed by two following certification of the month period, benefits are veterans benefit counselors,

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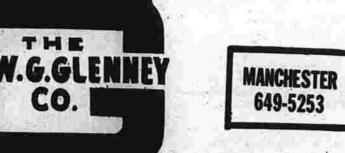
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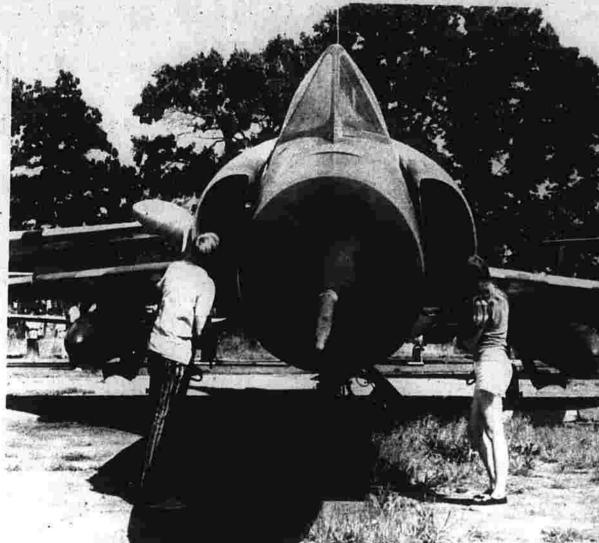
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company programs by the gradually reduced semi- who will provide information to Connecticut State Appren- annually until the training veterans regarding any program is completed.

support of hiring veterans, the the employment of veterans, 10, and will be parked next to action involves more than 150 said 3,700 veterans have been the Town Fire Department's veterans, mostly vietnam-era hired by the firm since 1970. central fire station on Center S servicemen, currently enrolled Last year alone, 1,252 former from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The apprentice training at the information to the veteral State Labor Commissioner Pratt and Whitney Aircraft rather than forcing him to seek and Pratt and Whitney Air- and electronics techinician. On- making full use of their benefits

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Judy Dean Chairman **Of Transition Unit**

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

secretary.

New England town manager's does petition, the primary publication, and the Connec- would be held Oct. 1. ticut Public Expenditure Coun-

takes effect on Nov. 6, changes form of government easier, has the form of government from been authorized to spend up to Board of Selectmen to town \$175 for advertisements and manager, with a seven-member, unpaid board of Board of Selectmen will be paid

The committee plans to meet with selectmen candidates. after the primary filing date Judy Dean was named chair- has passed, to go over all informan of the Governmental Tran-sition Committee Wednesday. selection and hiring of a town John Trainor serves as manager will be done by the new board of selectmen, after The committee is composing an advertisement for a town manager which will be cir-culated through universities, a

The new town charter, which make the transition to the new

The committee, formed to out of the miscellaneous fund.





Remind You Of Someone?

Rep. Bill Ketchum, R-Calif., holds a California egg plant Washington and in turn was presented to President which he says represents the profile of a well-known Richard Nixon "for inclusion in the White House menu." American. The egg plant was received by Ketchum in (AP photo)

Persistent Mountaineers Have Club

By JON HALVORSEN **Associated Press Writer** KEENE VALLEY, N.Y.

(AP) - From the summit of 4.098-foot Cascade Mountain, Harry Gamble's eyes took in a 50-mile view of the Adirondacks in northern New York. He admired the crystalline lakes, the thick forests and especially the mountains.

"Wish we could do it all over again," said Gamble, a small, white-haired figure in a red windbreaker.

"Yeah, Harry," said Glenn Fish, his husky, deeply tanned "Back to '21, I mean," Gam-

ble added, recalling the year he climbed his first peak. Gamble, who will be 74 in

August, and Fish, 63, belong to the Adirondack 46ers, a mountain climbing club. The only requirement for membership is to hike up all 46 Adirondack peaks judged by an 1897 survey to be 4,000 feet or higher. They achieved that goal together in July 1969, after both

had retired. For Fish, a former certified public accountant in New York City who now lives udson River Riparius, the feat took less than three years. He then became president of the 46ers, a post he eft last May.

Gamble took a little longer. He climbed 5,344-foot Mt. Marcy, New York State's highest peak, in 1921, the same year he arrived in Pottersville. Nearly 50 years later, after he had turned over his hardware store to his son, he reached his 46th

Now the inseparable companions climb for the fun of it and in all seasons - despite snowstorms, blackflies, the encroachments of age and the fretting of Gamble's wife. "She's the darndest worrier," he says

"I figure golf is for old men," Gamble says. "Doesn't seem very tiring to me, walking around and hitting a ball." Fish gave up golf after he moved north because, he says, he couldn't find anyone to play 36 holes a day.

Since the two began hiking together in 1968, Fish has been arging Gamble to pause during he ascents and savor the woods experience." But on the day they climbed Cascade last month with Fish's 32-year-old nephew and two other hikers, Harry moved at his usual speed. Skipping over mud and fallen trees, dodging boulders and humming "Red River Valley," he arrived at the summit a half-hour before Fish. Only Fish's nephew kept up with him.

WIND ORCHESTRA

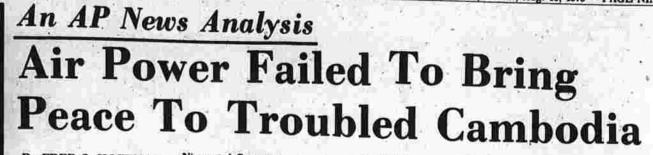
IN EASTERN WATERS NEW YORK (AP) - The American Waterways Wind Orchestra is on its fourth summer season in Eastern waters. The orchestra is made up of 45 young musicians chosen each year by auditions at schools of music. They perform a large repertoire of symphonic and popular music from the up-per deck of a round barge which is painted like a carou-

The orchestra spends two or three days in each community, giving concerts in hospitals, churches and homes, as well as free evening concerts on the

George Frederic Handel was the last major composer to write for their combination of woodwinds, brass and per-cussion until Robert Austin Boudreau started commissioning works for this group which



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By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States raked Indochina

with bombs for more than 81/2 years, but in the end all that air

mada of fighter bombers and B52 heavy bombers may have bolstered the government's staggering army for the past six months. bodia. Meanwhile, the North Viet-namese are expanding the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos

But the 170,000 tons of bombs not force a cease-fire, which cease-fire agreement.

greement between President

Nixon and Congress. In Laos, where American planes propped up the Laotian army with some 63,000 tons of Dr. Henry Kissinger, the chief State of the power failed to bring the kind of Pathet Lao and their North stillborn. peace this country sought. In Cambodia, where the final U.S. raids were flown, an ar-

rained on Cambodian in-surgents during that time did forbidden under the Vietnam ment.

night EDT Tuesday under an Even if this is true, and there agreement." are those who argue that it

bombs after the Vietnam Dr. Henry Kissinger, the chief ceasefire, there is an uneasy U.S. negotiator, had hoped. truce. But the Communist Many of its key terms remain

supplies to their troops in South the face of a flat ban on such ac-

was the stated American objec-tive, and the future of the U.S.-backed Cambodian government In March, Nixon announced looks grim. The raids were halted at mid-bombing of Hanoi in December. believe it to be a violation of the cease-fire and the peace

The North Vietnamese

appears the massed U.S. air power, including more than 430 bombers and fighter bombers in Thailand and 150 B52s on Guam, held no further terrors for Hanoi.

And, while Nixon's threats were being ignored in Hanoi, the continued bombing in Cambodia caused problems for to carry in larger tonnages of and men into South Vietnam in much of his remaining war sup-

In fact, Nixon suffered defeat when he reluctantly accepted a bombing cutoff date.

TRUMAN'S BIRTHDAY JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (AP) - Harry S. Truman's birthday on May 8 has become a Missouri state holiday.



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Acupuncture In The Dentist's Chair

Dentists at the University of Southern California Dental School are testing acupuncture (above) as a means to relieve mouth-area pain that doesn't respond to conventional treatment. The experimental procedure is not expected to replace Novocaine since it takes about half an hour to produce anestesia with the needles. (AP photo)

Unwed Fathers Seek To Bolster Rights

By ROBERT MEDEIROS Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)-Fathers who are unwed or divorced are banding together across the country to fight sex descrimination by the courts in child custody

their children.

Fathers United for Equal Justice, Inc., organized here this year, plans to lobby and sponsor legislation to overturn state laws that say a man, unlike a woman, has no more right to his natural child than a stranger has.

Groups like it have organized in other states to fight similar "I hope the image of our

organization does not come across as a bunch of women haters," said Robert G. LeClair, a spokesman for **Fathers United**

"We also realize that women suffer abuses, but the reason we started this organization is that men are abused by the courts. Women are more likely to be abused by the individua

LeClair said similar ground include the American Society for Divorced Men in Chicago United Fathers for Equa Rights in Baltimore, Md., and United States Divorce Reform with chapters in Pennsylvania and California.

"State statutes define t duties of the unwed father but do not define his rights," said a spokesman for Massachusetts attorney general's office.

"In Massachusetts, unwer fathers have no rights or the same rights to a child as an absolute stranger," the spokesman said.

One unwed father who aware of this is Bill Tedford, repairman at a bottling plan' His. relationship with his girlfriend broke off after she became pregnant. When the child was born, she signed away her rights to it.

For the last three years, Ter ford has fought to gain custod of his daughter Peggy. His voice quivers when

PEN PALS MEET

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) After 31 years correspondence, pen pa **Fessie Czerniawski** Westbury and Winifr Wheeler of Bristol, England finally met as Mrs. Wheele came here for a visit recently The long-standin correspondence between the began in 1942 when a girl i Mrs. Czerniawski's third-grade class brought in an English newspaper with a list of English school children wh

wanted to have pen pals.

talks about how he has spent ment of Child Guardianship frustrating hours in court, a lot said the state is restricted from with foster parents. court battle) and I don't intend fathers.

o quit." "The present laws... are Tedford, from Medway, said definitely biased against the to quit ' Men are taking a cue from he doesn't blame Peggy's male," said Pam Bush, public the women's liberaton move-ment and demanding equal rights to their child. "That was department. right to sign away my rights too," he said.

> her. In our family we don't give parent" as any stranger would. dianship before Peggy was decision. born. In no way have they tried "The public is finally to help this situation. Their only becoming aware of the inand place her for adoption.

> wasn't an accident. She was father cases," LeClair said. planned. We both wanted a "The laws are basically good, about our marriage," he said. Tedford said Peggy will re- leads to the injustices," he said main in a foster home until the "The majority of divorce cases

of money and sleepless nights acting in Tedford's case and knowing his daughter is living others like his because Massachusetts has no laws "I'm starting to win (the defining the rights of unwed

her decision. But she had no The U.S. Supreme Court wed father has the right to a "It's my duty to provide for hearing on his fitness as a

our children away or shirk our Massachusetts and several responsibilities. I went to the other states are still examining Department of Child Guar- the ramifications of that court

effort is to get me out of her life justices that are perpetrated upon the male in the courts in "Peggy's my daughter. She regards to divorce and unwed

child. We thought it would bring but it is the administration and interpretation of the law that

case is resolved in the courts. are started by women and the A spokesman for the Depart- man is later brought into it."

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Muskie Says He's Long **Buried Memories Of '72**

By DAVE SWEARINGEN Associated Press Writer KENNEBUNK, Maine (AP) – U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, says he has long since buried the memories of his 1972 Presidential campaign and reacts to the current Watergate scandal as an indignant citizen. In an informal session with here, Muskie said his experience as a national cam-didate "has been pretty much distilled of its emotional impact as far as I'm concerned." Associated Press Writer

as most Americans at the of power, and the 'above the attitude of so many of those associated with the President," he said.

"I'm concerned also about the implications of Watergate for our ability to govern and manage our affairs at the present time, as well as the implications for the future direction of politics, government policy and our own world," he

During a 90-minute fireside chat with three Maine reporters, Muskie said it is obable that President Nixor d no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in but that he now carries the burden fo proving his innocence in the

cover-up. "That really is the question that the credibility of this administration hinges upon more than any other," he observed. The senator also said: -The President must be

responsible for what his staff may have believed to have been his wishes -The American electorate

will carefully scrutinize 1974 candidates, but will no "reward one party, and punish another" as a result of Watergate. -He has no immediate plans

to again seek his party's Presidential nomination waiting to see what options and candidates the future holds.

-The Nixon administration must stop dealing with the economy on a crisis basis, and plan for a future to restore the llar to its rightful place in the international monetary market

-Public financing of Presidential campaigns is the ruptibility of private con-tributions to those seeking the nation's highest office.

Muskie said he had a feeling of "keen disappointment" when his Presidential bid collapsed last year, but "those fires of disappointment aren't being rekindled by Watergate."

He said it does him no good now to think about the cast of characters who may have sabotaged his campaign. "Don't get me wrong. I'm

damned indignant about what they've done to the American people, and the political process, and to our country. have a very deep emotional feeling about that," he said. "But, I'd rather concentrate on the bigger picture than on

my own disappointment," he Watergate, said Muskie, will reinforce the American public's

cynical attitude toward the election process. That will continue unless "there comes a new, regenerative, creative politics," which he said may come out of the current scan-

"I suspect in the next election, the public will be attracted by, even if suspicious of challenges - especially challenges that represent all of the qualities that seem to have been negated by Watergate; honesty, openness, real concern

Mrs. Finney **Resigns From State Agency**

HARTFORD (AP)-The chairman of the Connecticut Transportation Authority said Wesnesday he had "accepted with regret" the resignation of state Sen. Florence Finney, R-Greenwich, as a member of the

Robert T. Cairns said Mrs. Finney submitted her resignation several weeks ago, citing the potential conflict of interes between her appointing power as president pro tempore of the Senate and her role as a member of the transportation

One of the duties of the senate president pro tem is to appoin three members to the authori-

Cairns said her resignation was accepted at the meeting of the authority Tuesday and that newly-elected Essex state Sen. Merritt Comstock had been appointed to replace her.

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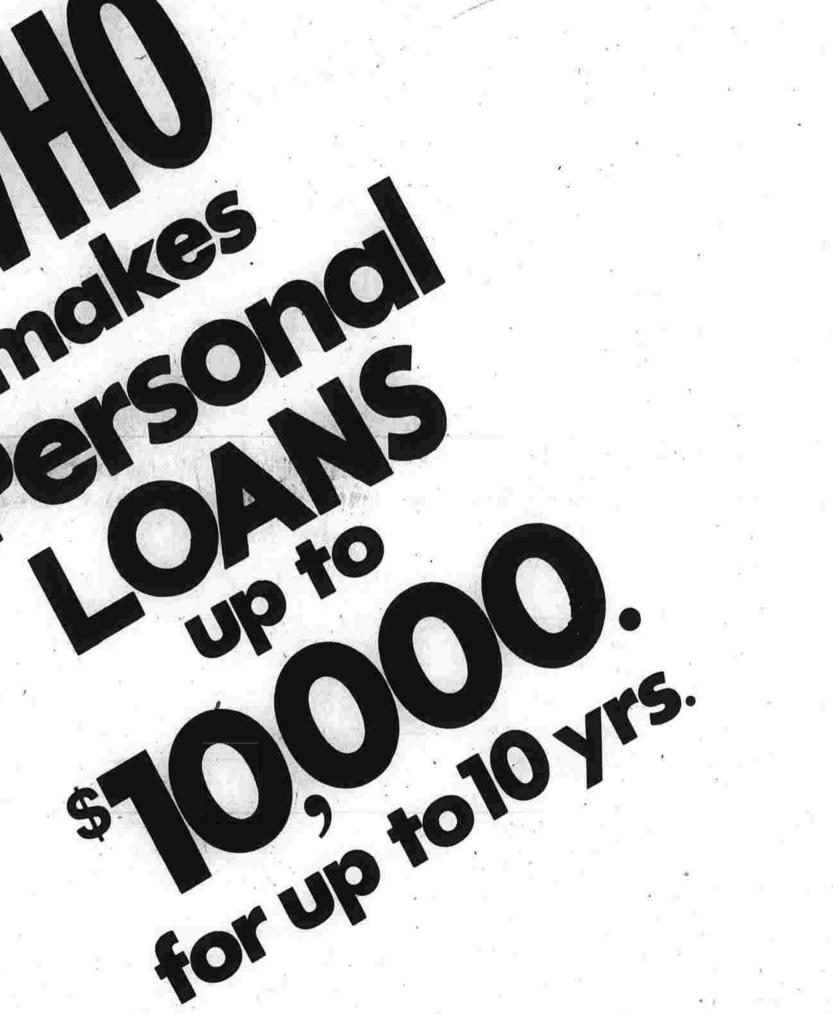
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Musician's Life Challenging, But Rewarding

BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

While it may well be the old amplighter who is credited with making the nights a little brighter, a local musician has his own special talent for bringing brightness into area esidents' nighttime activities. Michael (Mickey) Fendell. who resides at 519 E. Center St., is a versatile pianist and accordionist, whose repertoire ranges from jazz to classical and from "boogie woogie" t ballads

His musical career has taken him from engagements in local lounges and clubs, to top entertainment spots in Las Vega and Miami, and includes perfor mances on cruise ships sailing to the Bahamas and Europe. "I started playing the plane as a youngster," Fendell said.

"My mother encouraged me. but at the time, like many youngsters, I wasn't all that nthusiastic. Now, I'm glad I stuck with it," he added. Fendell, who has resided in Manchester most of his life,

started playing professionally while a student at Manchester High School. I guess you might say started earning a living by the

time I was 15. I was playing the piano and the accordion ounges and nightclubs then, he said with a grin, "and at that age it sure felt good to have money in your pocket."

After graduating from Manchester High School, h attended the University Miami and the American Inte national College in Springfield Mass. Later he joined a group and played engagements i Orlando, Jacksonville Memphis, New Orleans and Atlanta.

"I finally decided to go back and finish school, and received my MA degree in education from the University of Hartford. But; after teaching for three or four years in the Nev York school system, I returne to music."

Fendell has performed with various society orchestras in cluding the Meyer Davi



Mickey Fendell's nimble fingers glide over the piano keys as he plays his rendition

orchestra. He has played engagements for the Hilton Hotel chain; in the Post Rider Room of the Sonesta Hotel in Hartford for three years; and at the Park Plaza in New Haven. In Florida he has appeared at Runaway Beach in

Miami Beach, the Palm Bay Club, the Fontainebleau, and various other clubs in the resort area. His credits also include Boston society parties, house parties, and wedding recep-

Now, as a relatively young man in his middle thirties, he can look back to a career that has already spanned almost 22 years. As the music styles hanged, Fendell said he once turned to the acid rock circuit. "I came on complete with ong hair and funky clothes, but just couldn't stand it or the surroundings in which I was

asked to play. "I love it and especially enjoy performing with a jazz trio. "Nostalgic music such as the kind Gershwin and Cole Porter wrote, is very popular with ighttime audiences, as are show tunes and themes from

ovies," he added. A sophisticated pianist, who enjoys intimate lounges in which to perform, Fendell likes his work, and it's obvious at the Black Dog in Glastonbury where he is currently working, that his audiences like him.

When a hush falls over the room as a pianist starts to play. save for the clink of glasses or the gentle "swish" of a waitress as she serves her ustomers, a performer has to know he has a captive audience, and Fendell does.

Admitting that certain lemands of an artist's life are nore adaptable to a single man, especially when it requires a lot of traveling, Fendell changed his mind when he met and married his lovely londe wife, Lynn, who hails from Pennsylvania. "Lynn and our four-old-son,

Manny, accompany me whenever possible. The three of us winter in Florida when I



have booked playing engagements there." Lynn enjoys cooking and

trying to keep pace with their

energetic youngster. "Mickey works mostly in the

Manny and I during the days," she said.

"One day Manny asked 'how come daddy doesn't work?' and

I had to explain to him that by

the time he is in bed, daddy's at

Despite a career which turns

night into day, life as a musi-

cian has been rewarding,

"It's challenging, but it lets

you share many experiences you might not otherwise be

exposed to. You get to know

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and traditions of various

nationalities, the music they

equest, and the songs they ask

me to sing." Although it has proven a

lucrative career and one in

which his accomplishments

have brought him to the point

where he can be selective as to

when and where he books

engagements, Fendell says he wouldn't do it all over again. "It's a continuous challenge

to keep an audience enter

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good as your last engagement."

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"Sometimes I play for wed-

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Fendell says.

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Family dog, "Hotsy," gets an affectionate hug from his mistress as they sit on the steps of the Fendell home on E. Center St. (Photos by Klemens)





young Manny Fendell as he studies his dad's accordion.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jewelry The survey says today's is primarily a fashion item fashion-conscious woman is

any age wears it as an everyday for her money. accessory. She prefers style More than half the women originate in nature or are man- natural or man-made. made is secondary, according to a profile done by Union Carbide Corp.

celebrities were asked if their personality, clothes and bone jewelry for charity balls this structure as important as season was real. "Certainly current fashion trends in deternot," said a woman wearing a mining whether she wears jeweled bib. "These days it large or more delicate jewelry doesn't really matter," said and more classic or highstyle

Their standards are less pretentious than those of the In finer jewelry within her

today, not a status symbol. modern, attractive and has a The fashion minded woman of zest for living. She wants value

"Let's see now, you push the first valve down," seems to be the thought of

and beauty in jewelry to snob appeal. Whether her gemstones polled select jewelry for its

Jewlery must be in good taste, designed with artisty and Society leaders and style. A woman considers her designs

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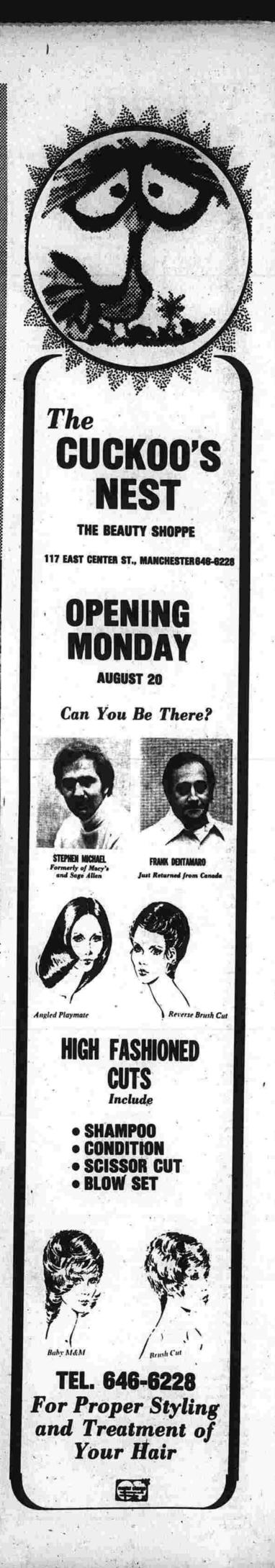
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North Dakota Gov. Arthur Bink walks away from a combine loading barley into a truck on his farm near Alexander. Bink left the state capital of Bismarck to help with the harvest. (AP photo)

Alaska Expects Big Windfall From Oil Fields

By JOHN GREELY

When Alaska's oil starts oozing to West Coast markets, perhaps sometime in 1977, the state expects a \$500 million windfall rise. The tax could mean an adin annual tax revenue.

future oil prices and the out- industry estimates. come of secret negotiations Passage of the laws was between the state and industry spurred by Eagan's assertions North Slope oil and who should 1977 due to heavy deficit spen-

William A. Egan and the seven companies composing the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. Although the Prudhoe Bay have been going on for about a pool from which the pipeline year. They were initiated when will flow contains an estimated the consortium filed suit 9.8 billion barrels of against newly adopted state tax recoverable oil, the field is just

revenue for Alaska's 310,000 is still in its infancy. Geologists residents, who fully expect the trans-Alaska pipeline to be the first of several major projects slope, with trillions of cubic for moving their vast oil and feet of natural gas to follow. gas resources. Until the dis- Exploration also has just puted laws were adopted, begun on the continental shelf Alaska's oil royalties had been of Alaska where huge unproved figured as a percentage of the reserves may lie. price less the cost of getting it state's residents will be many, to market. But, while the although theories abound pipeline has been under court whether they will come in a big boom or a little bang. tion and environmental An industry-recommi stipulations have more than study predicts 18,000 new jobs tripled its original \$1 billion will be available during the

Egan sponsored and the tion will grow by 40,000 people. Slope wellhead prices. Above influx. that level the state would reap a percentage tax, below it a flat cents-per-barrel assessment, thus guaranteeing flow into the state treasury.

By setting prices in the field, the state has attempted to tread industry. And the oil companies day for the company picnic. resent it.

predict — and the industry has yet to dispute it — that Alaskan oil will be selling for \$4 or more + + + + a barrel by 1978, so the \$2.65 floor may never be

What has particularly piqued the industry is a law giving the state regulatory authority akin to that of the federal Interstate

renegotiate contracts every 25 Be too busy a bee and someof the pipeline is expected to be honcy.

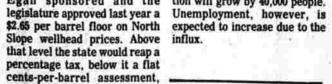
In addition, the act gives the Associated Press Writer state an option to buy up to 20 JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - per cent of the pipeline, if the ditional \$275 million for the The total could be as low as state during the life of the \$200 million, depending on pipeline, according to state-

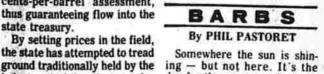
over how to fix a value for the state would be bankrupt by ding that has been eating into The talks between Gov. the \$900 million that oil com-

and regulatory laws. a fraction of the area of the At stake are huge sums of North Slope, where exploration

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three years of pipeline con-Fearing zero state revenue, struction and that the popula-





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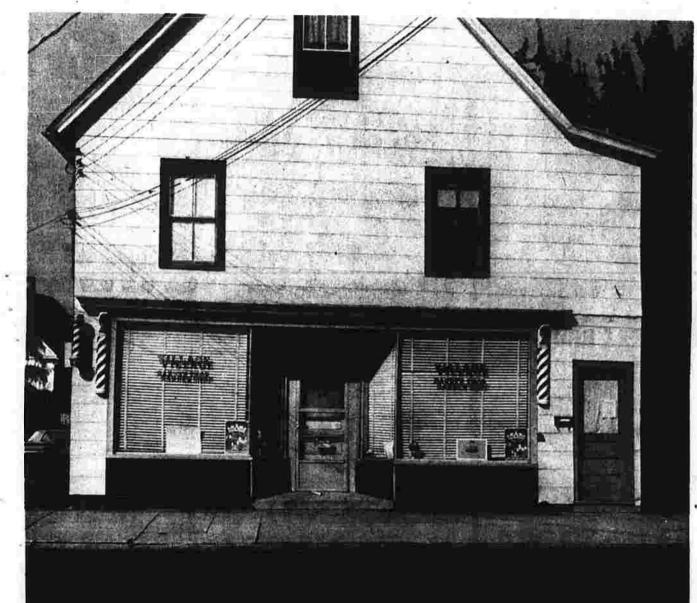
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Then ...and Now

Number 312 Main St. has not changed too much in appearance since it was a general grocery store owned and operated by John Hand, standing at the right of the doorway in his groceryman's apron. Frank Hooey, left, was working for Mr. Hand at the time. Solid plate glass windows have replaced the four-paned front windows, and an enclosed stairway to living quarters above are the only visible changes to the building which is presently the Village Barber Shop. The "then" picture was loaned to The Herald by Thomas Hooey, brother of the young man in the picture. (Herald photo by Pinto)



President, Cox **Differ Over Tapes**

President Nixon has again sential, if the President is to be rejected special prosecutor able to do his job as the country Archibald Cox's contention that expects, that he be able to talk the courts should decide openly and candidly with his adwhether the White House tapes visers about issues and inare essential evidence in the dividuals .. grand jury's investigation.

If he were to turn over the tapes, Nixon said in his "Indeed, on occasion they identiality of the office of the figures." presidency would always be suspect .

set a precedent that would crip- court Monday in support of his ple all future presidents by in- request for a court order them and the persons they look poena. to for advice."

and the Senate Watergate Com- determines whether particular mittee demanding tapes of documents are privileged by presidential conversations weighing the need for evidence about Watergate.

mon sense of the matter," Law School professor wrote.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nixon said "it is absolutely es-

Watergate statement must be able to 'blow off steam' Wednesday night, "the con- about important public

"I shall therefore vigorously Cox took a different view in the argument he filed in federal hibiting conversations between demanding Nixon obey the sub-

against any governmental in-In what he called "the com- terest in secrecy," the Harvard



State Leaders Tell Reactions To Nixon Talk

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eastern Canadian provinces at Prince Edward Island, Meskill said, "We ought to get on with the problems facing the coun-

Gaffney reacted to the Nixon speech: "The President said Watergate is important, but there are problems affecting all there are problems affecting all of us, like inflation, that have white House involvement. White House involvement. been put on the back burner. "He's in a very hard position. New Orleans - for his first

"In the last few weeks public opinion has been realizing that when asked whether he Next will come a news cor Watergate, the finding of truth watergate, the finding of truth in all that is Watergate im't watergate, the finding of truth believed Nixon was unaware of the pelicy. Belleve of the pelicy of the second ference during a two-week late in all that is Watergate, isn't the affair, Bailey said: "I'm August stay at his San in all that is Watergate, isn't the beginning and the end of all our problems," Gaffney said. The GOP party leader said Nixon's speech, televised nationally from the Oval office, should answer some criticism

Weicker Met

With Burglars

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. the four, only Barker has Lowell P. Weicker has con- appeared before the Senate firmed that he met for more than five hours at the federal prison in Danbury, Conn. with four of the men convicted of last year's Watergate break-in. The request from Barker for The Connecticut Republican said the meeting took place Monday at the request of Ber-nard L. Barker, the informal leader of the Cuban Americans recess.

Sturgis, Eugene Martinez and provisional maximum ADORESS Virgilio Gonzalez, indicated a sentences after last winter's cirv_ broad knowledge of testimony trial, pending a study by the taken during the committee's U.S. Bureau of Prisons. three months of hearings. Of

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SUE KLEMENS (Herald Reporter)

When two Manchester leaders. teachers stepped off their plane in Beirut, Lebanon, during a tour of the Middle East, they were welcomed with a massive control of tanks, and mosting tour of the Middle East, they were welcomed with a massive control of tanks, and mosting through, " Mrs. Hogan tour of tanks, and mosting tour of the Middle East, they were welcomed with a massive control of tanks, and mosting through, " Mrs. Hogan tour of tanks, and mosting tour of tanks, and mosting through, " Mrs. Hogan tour of tanks, and mosting through, " Mrs. Hogan tour of tanks, and mosting through, " Mrs. Hogan tour of tanks, and mosting through, " Mrs. Hogan through, " Mrs. Hogan highlighted some of the most of the through through through the most of the most of the most of the through through the most of t array of tanks and machine said the group was not aware of the enjoyable aspects of the

guns. Mrs. Doris Hogan, a social studies teacher at Bennet Junior High, and Mrs. Rosalie what was going on until after the hijacking. Later, the group was scheduled to travel to Libya, at Illing Junior High, received the hijacking. Later, the group was scheduled to travel to Libya, but were informed that their at Illing Junior High, received

"unbelievable." Their commercial plane had Although she was not ap- trip included a ride on a camel.

an extracurricular lesson in canceled. Members of the tour board. The salty dip produced a current events - a lesson which group had suspected that the dress "nice 'n' stiff with salt," Mrs. Hogan termed as hijacked plane was blown up, she admitted. she said.

landed in Beirut the night of the prehensive about being in "such

Israel To Ignore Censure By U.N.

By ARTHUR MAX Associated Press Writer were not aboard.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel The United States and the warned the world today that other 14 members of the Securi-Hogan commented on the despite condemnation from the U.N. Security Council, it will Wednesday to condemn the U.N. Security Council, it will we direstary to contact in the land was transformed into groves of olive and orange into groves of olive and orange trees — "the desert literally for Palestinian guerrilla Yosef Tekoah, rejected the con-bloomed!" she commented.

"There is no way to get to terrorism in particular." them within international law, but we have the right of existence and the right of self-defense."

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for Palestinian guerrilla leaders. "We will still get those that advocate the liquidation of Israel and those who continue to engage in murder," Israel's historic tataff Lt. Can David general and with Arab tive teacher.

days of debate and negotiations. He added that "international law is not enforced against the Sudan, Indonesia, India, terrorists." And he warned that Yugoslavia and China all the world can expect more operations like the interception last Friday of a Lebanese air-liner the Israelis thought was carrying four guerrilla leaders. The plane divide divide the set of the set o The plane was diverted to an tougher could have drawn a Israeli airfield, held for two veto from the United States,

Aug. 10 hijacking of a Lebanese airliner by Israeli soldiers attempting to kidnap Guerrilla r leaders. Aug. 10 hijacking of a Lebanese she felt that "in retrospect, it's frightening." Apparently, she had not realized the serious

Other ups and downs of the

"It's comfortable once you're up there," she recounted," but it's the coming down that's The value systems of the Mid-

dle East and the Western world were a major difference between the two cultures. "Many nomadic men, owning thousands of camels and living was found that the wanted men in a goatskin tent, are con-sidered to be wealthy," she

productiveness of the country.

chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David body "is unable to cope with in-Jordan, Mrs. Hogan hoped that Elazar, said at a military ternational terrorism in she had become a more objec-

This picture dates to about 1908, according to its owner, Henry Mutrie, retired town assessor. He's second from the left in the front row. It was taken down near Moriarty Bros. at what is now Broad St. on a Sunday morning after the boys had been to Mass, Henry said. Standing are Felix McEvitt who is remembered as a West Side baseball manager, James Fogarty, William McSweeney, Frank Quish and Francis Mahoney, the father of former mayor and now state Rep. Francis Mahoney. Seated are Paul Mahoney, Mutrie, Clifton Carter, and Michael Foley who later became a priest.





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Aillon Defense

Attacks Hair Tests NEW HAVEN (AP) — the findings of FBI special Guillermo Aillon's lawyer, in the first two days of his testified for the state.

defense, has attacked evidence Wallace said the hairs that showed Aillon might have matched the characteristics of

that showed Allion might have been in a house where three persons were killed last August. The trial of Aillon was scheduled to continue today. He is accused of entering the North Haven home of Mr. and Mrs. J. George Montano and killing

George Montano and killing them and his wife, who was the hairs could have been Aillon's Montanos' daughter. Wellon E. Collom, a specialist on hair and fiber in the Allegheny (Pa.) County cor- same person vary somewhat. wednesday in Superior Court that four hairs found in the

house "microscopically matched stains found in the Montano house with Aillon's "I have never seen two hairs blood type. microscopically match," Dr. Alexander S. Wiener, the

Collom told the 12-member co-discoverer of the RH factor, jury, Under cross-examination, Atty Arnold Markle, that the however, Collom acknowledged Atty. Arnold Markle, that the that all the characteristics of tests were not complete enough the hairs which he could see to produce definite findings.

Obituaries

Oliver J. Peters Jr. Mrs. Hannah S. Miller

Wednesday at Hartford died Wednesday at her home. Hospital after a short illness. She was the mother of Clayton Mr. Peters was born July 23, Miller of Bolton. 1920 in Statington, Pa., and had Mrs. Miller formerly taught lived in Manchester for 30 at Bacon Academy, Colchester, years. He had been employed at for many years. years ago. He was a member of several nieces and nephews.

Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Friends may call at the JoAnne Philbrick of Warehouse funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 Point and Miss Katherine p.m. Peters at home; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Peters of Schulkill Haven, Pa.; and two

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Center St., with a Mass at St. was the mother of Mrs. James Church at 9. Burial will' Frances C. McCain of Tolland. be in St. James Cemetery.

Mrs. Frank J. O'Connell North Palm Beach, Fla., a Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., Manchester native, died East Hartford, with a Mass a Tuesday at St. Mary''s" St. Rose Church, East Hartthe wife of Frank J. O'Connell. Mary's Cemetery, East Hart-Mrs. O'Connell was born in ford.

Army Lt. Col. William C. O'Connell of Marietta, Ga.; two

The funeral will be Friday at Springs. 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Mr. Tuttle was born in Proc- BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) – A 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Survivors and 2 scene From St. Reventery, Rockville. Survivors and 2 scene From St. Reventery, Rockville. ard's Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the uneral home tonight from 7 to funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Rose Brown of North Abington, Mass., and Mrs. of Broadalbin, N.Y., and Ave., Rockville. The Rev. executive and governor of The funeral and burial will be There are no calling hours. in Randolph, Vt.

Friends may call at the memorial contributions may be Jackson St., Willimantic, Ellington Congregational associates in return for state tonight from 7 to 9.

Oliver James Peters Jr., 53, BOLTON - Mrs. Hannah of 37 Steep Hollow Lane died Serena Miller, 83, of Colchester

amilton Standard Division of Other survivors are another Inited Aircraft Corp., Windsor son, two daughters, a sister, Locks, before he retired two seven grandchildren and the Professional Engineers' Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bel-Survivors are his wife, Mrs. mont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main Alice Cummings Peters; a son, St., Ccichester. Burial will be in Oliver J. Peters III of Berkeley, Linwood Cemetery, Colchester.

Mrs. Frances Cersosimo TOLLAND - Mrs. Frances Russo Cersosimo, 81, of East Hartford died Tuesday at St. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She Other survivors are 5 sons, 3 There are no calling hours. other daughters, 21 grandchildren and 17 great-*

randchildren The funeral is Saturday Mrs. Mae F. O'Connell, 67, of 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan lospital, Palm Beach. She was ford, at 9. Burial will be in St.

Frank J. Tuttle ELLINGTON – Frank J. Tut- Agnew Probe sisters, Mrs. Helyn Godfrey and Mrs. Florence Buck, both of West Hartford; and five grandchildren. ELLINGTON – Frank J. Tut-tle, 91, formerly of Somers Rd., died Tuesday night at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford

Fla., and George H. Tuttle of called in today's session. Mrs. Rosanna B. Vezina Mrs. Edna T. Edwards who is Department confirmed Mrs. Rosanna B. Vezina ANDOVER — Mrs. Rosanna Bombardier Vezina, 92, of Lakeside Dr. died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Alfred J. Vezina Alfred J. Vezina

grandchildren. will be in Wapping Cemetery.

The family suggests that any



Burning Tires Removed

Mrs. O'Connell was born in Manchester and had lived in the East Hartford area before moving to Florida a few years ago. She is also survived by a son. Volunteers help firemen fight the fire at Wholesale Tire, 357 Broad St., by removing bur-

Alfred J. Vezina. Mrs. Vezina was born in Quebec, Canada. Survivors are 2 daughters, Mrs. Rose Brown of North Mrs. Rose Brown of North not involve Agnew until this timate of damage has been Abington, Mass., and Mrs. Funeral services will be Florena Rautio of Halifax, Friday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd spring. Subpoenaed records made yet, the building date back through Agnew's sustained "moderate to con-Mass.; 2 sons, Adolord Vezina Funeral Home, 19 Ellington term as Baltimore county siderable damage." Deputy

> that Richardson told Agnew stored in the garage, were that prosecutors have damaged by heat and water. statements from more than 20 Maryland businessmen who say

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Edward K. Tuttle of Hialeah, among the first witnesses filled the corner of the building, The large inventory of tires Anaheim, Calif.; 5 daughters, Meanwhile, the Justice in the heaviest concentration

Fire Chief Griffin said that ap-Napoleon Vezina of Pop-ponesset Beach, Mass; 14 grandchildren and several Church, will officiate. Burial Rayland. Maryland. The New York Times reported in Thursday editions to do the several church, will officiate. Burial Rayland. The New York Times reported in Thursday editions to do the several church, will officiate. Burial Rayland. The New York Times about 60 auto mufflers, also stored in the garage, were

Although there were no in Potter Funeral Home, 456 made to the Friendship Class of they gave cash to Agnew juries in the fire the Manchester Ambulance Service

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story, brown shingle home. "I thought it would be a finely calibrated combination of pre-"I thought it would be a finely calibrated combination of pre-

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liberal Democrat who donated money to the McGovern cam-paign. "It was a well-orchestrated speech. Listening to it, I think I have become more of a cynic than ever before." Coblentz, a member of the

Reagan on a number of issues, watched the program with his family and some friends. "He spoke in generalizations as he usually does," said Eileen Massura, 48. "He failed to family and some friends.

family and some friends. "Gad, he looks like a cadaver," Jean Coblentz, his wife, said of the President. In the luxurious Doral Beach Wather in Massura, 48. "He failed to explain himself on specific "What does he have to explain?" Massura, 48. "He failed to explain himself on specific "What does he have to Saves Bank's Money; But Not His Own Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., Zack Smith, there for an in-

surance convention, said before Nixon spoke: "You've got to trust your President like you



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Nixon Talks

Americans to recognize the newspaper accounts that

Republican National Com- vinced that no one had anything nittee, called the speech to cover up." "credible and very Nixon only obliquely referred

President "neither added nor subtracted anything from Nixon said his own investigawhere we were before he went tion was prompted because " on the air."

his lawyers have taken in cover-up are now based." federal court - that by He said he was told of fundreleasing tape recordings made raising for the Watergate

to oppose efforts which would of clemency had been made.' set a precedent that would cripple all future presidents by in-

advice." he said. Nixon said from the time of 000, "as the price of not talking the break-in "I pressed about other activities, unrepeatedly to know the facts related to Watergate, in which and particularly whether there he had engaged." was any involvement by anyone

at the White House." He said he depended on allegations were in general Justice Department and FBI in- terms and not supported by vestigations and assigned White House counsel, John W. Dean

estigations. But through the summer of was specific and told Nixon in 1972. Nixon said, he was told no March that the demands might White House members were in- reach \$1 million. Dean said the

"I trusted the agencies con- problem.

(Continued from Page One) ducting the investigations," Nixon said. "I did hot believe dangers to the country and the suggested a cover-up. I was George Bush, chairman of the cover-up, because I was conconvinced that there was no

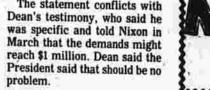
reasonable." He said he is con- to former acting FBI Director vinced the American people want the country freed "from the Waterarate abaserien" the Watergate obsession." His counterpart, Robert Strauss of the Democratic National Committee, said the and FBI " to cover up the

Nixon reaffirmed the stand tivities upon which charges of learned of some of the ac-

of conversations in his office defendants, but not that the and on his telephone "the con-fidentiality of the office of the Nixon added that, he was told a resident would always be member of his staff had talked to one of the defendants about "That is why I shall continue clemency "but not that offers

ibiting conversations between And he said he learned about them and those they look to for blackmail attempts by E. Howard Hunt, demanding \$120.-

The President said the III, to monitor those in- The statement conflicts with Dean's testimony, who said he



Nation Listens.

(Continued from Page One) cian, but to." In another chandeliered room be doing."

City businessmen viewed the address from a private club. "I think at first I was probably sympathetic to Nixon," said Leslie, a burly man who was born in Montreal. "I think there are very few peo-ple who could be hung out on a clothesline like that and be questioned about every little thing. "I'm wondering how well

Republicans who voted for Nixon in 1972. Across the country, in the expensive Presidio Heights sec-tion of San Francisco, lawyer William K. Coblentz, 50, watched the speech in his three-story, brown shirdle hore. Republicans who voted for in Steelton, Pa.

calibrated combination of pre-emptive omission and protec-tive apology and that's exactly what it was," said Coblentz., a liberal Democrat who donated The salvation Army will hav a Benefician Liberal Democratic states and the salvation army will hav a Bible study meeting tonight a

before." Coblentz, a member of the University of California board of regents who opposed conser-vative Republican Gov. Ronald Al and Elleen Massura lounged in the paneled family room of their \$60,000 four-bedroom, split-level home in Oak Lawn, a suburb of Chicago. "He spoke in generalizations" Al and Elleen Massura to unged in the paneled family room of their \$60,000 four-bedroom, split-level home in Oak Lawn, a suburb of Chicago. "He spoke in generalizations"

explain?" Massura is a masonry con-tractor in business for himself. Two masked bandits changed

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The Salvation Army will have

His wife has an M.S. in psy- their minds about robbing a chiatric nursing. bank when the assistant "T'm sure he (Nixon) couldn't manager warned them opening



His Last Sermon At Center Church

The Rev. Lyman G. Farrar, co-pastor of Center Congregational Church, will preach his final service at Center Church Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service. His topic: "Amazing Faith." He will be assisted by Miss Susan Royce, Center Church's student-in-care, who is studying at Andover Newton Theological

The Rev. Mr. Farrar has accepted a post at the Lan-caster (Pa.) Seminary and will assume his new duties Sept. 1. Mrs. Farrar, who has been a teacher at Bennet Junior High School, will join the Franklin Marshall College faculty in Lancaster this fall as a parttime professor in the English department.

The release telling of the Rev. Mr. Farrar's new appointnent follows.

has announced the appointment of a new director of develop-the College Develop ment for the seminary, effec- mittee and the tive Sept. 1.

He is the Rev. Lyman G. Farrar, currently co-pastor of the Center Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Manchester, Conn. He had formerly been director of centennial year cele development and public Earlier in his p relations for Tougaloo College, Miss., historically related to the United Church of Christ through the American Missionary Association. Tougaloo College, until recent- in suburban Westbe ly, was the only private ac-credited institution of higher education in the state of Mississippi that served a structor in the For the past two years level. He was a the second

development of the seminary assistant in the U.S. has been the responsibility of seminary Vice President 1956 and a put teacher in Templetor Horace S. Sills who resigned in June to become president of the Penn Central Conference of the United Church of Christ, effec- Manchester Area Con

In announcing the appoint-ment of the Rev. Mr. Farrar, Dr. Glasse said: "We are delighted that the Rev. Lyman Farrar is joining our staff as director of development. He has a solid background in parish ministry and a record of accomplishment in college gregation in redesig development work We expect development work. We expect children. Through his him to provide strong and imaginative leadership to our Education, the desig programs of student recruitment, alumni relations, and away from a tradit resource development.

"We welcome him in our ad- within a learning of mininstrative team at a time that accented teaching when we are balancing our and learning centers. budget, attracting increasing numbers of students, and B.S. degree in educat developing innovative Fitchburg State programs of professional Fitchburg, Mass., education for parish ministry. He has responded to our challenge to assist us in the Evanston, Ill., where search for resources to match president of the student our educational innovation in 1960. He has done ad

At Tougaloo College, the Rev. Mr. Farrar gained expertise in he organization and implemen- born in Framingham tation of fund raising, par-ticipating in several Townsend, Mass. He is professional fund raising seminars and institutes.

His job called for the develop- from Northwestern U ment and supervision of a staff The Farrars have of six people with a branch of- children, Mark, 13, H fice in New York City and and Evan, 9. They will extensive travel throughout the at 519 W. James St.



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July Tax Receipts

 Tax receipts totaling just under 40 per cent of 12-month estimates were reported for the month of July by the Manchester collector of revenue office. Manchester's 1973-74 fiscal year began July 1: Reported were tax receipts to the General Fund totaling \$4,-939,995. Estimated tax receipts
 Tax receipts totaling just under fire District - \$449,134, against 12-month estimates of \$1,176,719; Special Downtown Taxing District - \$10,057 collected, \$33,600 estimated; Water Fund - \$129,083. collected, \$706,700 estimated; Sewer Fund Fund - \$41,850 collected, \$649,847 estimated. 939,995. Estimated tax receipts for the 12 months of the fiscal year are \$12,566,727.

All first-half taxes were due by Aug. 1. Those not paid by then are subject to an interest penalty of three-quarters of one **Turning Down Proposal Costly**

The collector's office is levying a legal penalty also on water and sewage bills unpaid after the 30-days grace period has expired. It, too, is three-quarters of one per cent per month. This levy has been dis-regarded by the town for several years. It is being several years. It is being reinstituted on the advise of the Police said Kelley was ap

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Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Henry Benicak, Broad Brook; Dorothy Bishop, Field Dr., Rockville: osemary Clark, East Hartford; Frank Dobosz, E. Main St., Rockville; Karl Jensen, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Michael Kuch, Spruce St. Rockville: Donald MacDougall Cemetery Rd., Vernon; Elizabeth Nelson, Prospect St. Rockville; Elsie Nutland, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Diane Plourde, Meadowbrook Apts., Ellington; Laura Press, Enfield; Frank Seignese, Berle Rd., South Windsor; Edith Smith, Crane Rd., Ellington. Discharged Wednesday: Audrey Anderson, Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon; Nan Arens, Mountain Rd., Ellington; Brian Culhane, Hillside Dr., South Windsor; Joseph Murawski, Overbrook Dr., Vernon; Donald Russell, Windsor Locks; Mrs. Joanne Sobota and daughter, Summit Dr., Tolland; Alicia Sturgess, Mansfield; David Wakefield, Loveland Hill Rd., Rockville: Mrs. Jean Williams and daughter, Overhill Rd., Ellington.

Birth Wednesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bishop, Field Dr., Rockville.

Manchester Hospital **Ivotes**

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4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. -12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity. 12 in other areas, no limit in

self-service. the new emergency room en-

Rd., Coventry; Andrew C. met earlier this week, and Milk Rd., Valley Falls Park Hillman, Stafford Springs; Annette Griffin, 107 Spruce St. Muriel J. Nicholson, East Hartford; Marion Kerr, 30 Jarvis Rd.; Mary A. Sartor, 29 Indian Dr.; Mussia M. Corbin, Stafford; Rene E. Thirion, fin, 29 S. Alton St.

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Cottage St.; Christopher Lamphere, 56 Clinton St.: Karen E. Dunne, 555B Hilliard St.; Jennifer J. Waters, Stafford Springs; Eleanor C. tussell, 343 Highland St.; C. Elizabeth Pagani, 311 Cooper Hill St.; Clifford D. Shores, Bald Hill Rd., Tolland; Theresa . Arbour, East Hartford; ames M. Herbik, Stafford

N. Thomas Koehler, 57 Foley St.; Cynthia A. Thompson, Echo Rd., Coventry; Sharon A. oreman, Broad Brook.

Vernon

Motel Okayed

Ratifying action taken by the The committee will seek to Vernon Zoning Commission, the obtain easements from propertown's Planning Commission ty owners along the river where has voted to allow construction the park will be established. Ef-The Talcottville Develop- of town.

ment Co., developer of the Volunteers are asked to proposed motel, now has to gain permission from the Town of Manchester as a portion of the motel site is in that town.

The complex will include a pool and a cocktail lounge. It will be built on land adjacent to the Steak Out Restaurant and near Golfland on Rt. 83. The Planning Commission also approved the granting of a

special permit for the Grove St. Creative Nursery School held at the Rockville United Methodist Church and conducted by Mrs. William Dowd of Tolland. It was stipulated the permit will be subject to renewal at the end of a year.

Maurice Miller of Vernon was granted approval for a five-lot ubdivision on Merline Rd. and Robert P, Smith was granted permission to operate an ingineering office at his home at 56 Kenneth Dr.

Hit-and-Run Accident Scene

This was the scene on Tolland Tpke. immediately after a Newell Hill Rd., Rockville, later turned himself in to hit-and-run accident there Wednesday afternoon. A police and was charged with evading responsibility and passenger in the car shown, Mrs. Hazel Dombreck, 60, of reckless driving in connection with the accident. He is 19 Union St., Rockville, was taken to Rockville General scheduled to appear in court Sept. 10. Police say that the Hospital by the Manchester Ambulance Service, where she Marushan car was exiting from the Western Beef parking received emergency treatment and was released. Her hus- lot when it collided with the Dombreck car. (Herald photo private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 band, John Dombreck, was operating the car at the time of the collision. Police say that John J. Marushan, 19, of 2

Vernon

Funds Approved for Bike Path A bicycle path, utilizing recommended the immediate Alternate "A", the com- Alternate "B", also starting

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ford; Rene E. Thirion, Linear Park Committee in, 29 S. Alton St. Also, Josephine D. Jeffers, 29 Seeking Saturday Help

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee is in need of Pond area by the intersection of more volunteers for its cleanup E. Main St. and Grove St. They day which is scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This Vernon committee is working with similar com-mittees and scheduled for this Vernon committee is working with similar committees appointed in wishing further information Manchester and East Hartford should contact Mrs. Ann Letenwith the goal of planning a dre at 875-4623. linear park to serve all three

The Vernon committee in asking any concerned citizens to volunteer in the river South Windsor or whatever hours they can

work. The linear park committee is an arm of the Conservation Commission. Authorization of the park was established this year with the passage of legislation by the General

Republicans will caucus August -22, at 8 p.m. at the South Windsor High School to choose partyendorsed candidates for the local elections in November.

Contests are anticipated for of a 152-unit motel in Talcott- forts Saturday will be concen- the available nominations to the trated in the Rockville section Planning and Zoning Commission, Board of Education and Town Council. All registered Republicans are urged to attend and participate in the caucus.

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Tedford Resigns Vernon Council

Milton Tedford, a two-term effective immediately.

recently became associated with much reluctance that I employes are prohibited from during the past four years." Tedford served on the coun- continued interest in the

member of the Vernon Town deputy sheriff and has resigned Council, has resigned that post, effective immediately. from that post. In a letter to Mayor Frank Tedford, a Republican, McCoy, Tedford said, "It is

with the Connecticut State find I must resign from the Ver-Labor Department. Under non Town Council and feel that State Statutes, classified state we have accomplished much serving in any elective position. He added, "Be assured of my

cil' sewer subcommittee and welfare of Vernon and please was recently named to the call upon me whenever I can be recreational trails committee. of service to your administra-He was also a Tolland County tion and the town."



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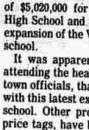
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ax impact. prove the total amount for bonding.

town," Borden said In answer to a question, Borden said the

start at the high school this fall.



Vernon School Questions On Nov. 6 Ballot BARBARA RICHMOND

(Herald Reporter) After a public hearing Wednesday night, the Vernon Town Council approved two ordinances appropriating a total of \$5.1 million and immediately voted to put the

two questions on the ballot for the Nov. 6 One ordinance asks for an appropriation f \$5,020,000 for expansion of Rockville ligh School and the other for \$120,000 for pansion of the Vo-Ag building at the high

It was apparent by the small number attending the hearing, about 20 other than town officials, that no one has any guarrel with this latest expansion plan for the high school. Other proposals, carrying higher price tags, have been turned down at two previous referendums

Comments at last night's hearing ran along the line that if the Board of Education had come up with a \$5 million proposal the first time it wouldn't have ad so many problems.

Those attending the hearing were assured by Richard Borden, director of administration, that the impact on their taxes would be minimal and on an average taxpayer it would probably mean only about \$2 a month more in taxes. He said on the present Grand List it would mean an increase of about 1.4 mills.

Borden added that the town's share will liminish as the Grand List grows. He reminded those attending that developers are in the process of putting up two modern motels and another shopping center in town which he said will offset the

The town's share of the \$5 million will be \$2.5 million and the state will pick up the rest of the bill. The Yo-Ag building will be unded totally by the state; however, in both cases the townspeople have to ap-

"A project of this magnitude is well within the financial resources of this

addition to the high school will not mean any extra increase in maintenance crew Fred Edwards, noting he felt this hard

to believe, asked for an explanation and was told any additional maintenance or staff will already be hired to accommodate the double sessions which will

Barbara Strait said she had hoped to see

them put air conditioning in the building. She said she did not consider this a frill but rather necessary to student concentration and teacher effectiveness. She also said she fully supported installation of a swim+ ming pool, noting that water safety should be a mandatory part of a student's educa-

The first proposal, defeated at referendum, included a pool and a new gym facility at a cost of \$8.6 million. The second time around these two facilities were

offered as options. June Linton questioned the Board of Education as to whether or not it had considered the four-day week plan where the schools are open a full five days but the schedules are staggered so each student and each teacher has one day off. She said this would increase the school capacity by 25 per cent, automatically.

To this, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell superintendent of schools, said such a plan is against the law in Connecticut as State Statutes require children to go to school 180 days, and until the laws are changed this plan could not be considered.

Because the plans presented to last night's hearing were only line drawings with nothing absolutely final. Robert Bailey said he was for a school addition but, "Unfortunately I don't have the confidence and faith to say 'here's \$5 million. go build a school'.'

Architects William McHugh and David Eveleth, who were scheduled to attend the hearing, were fogged in on Block Island and could not make it. However, they assured Mayor Frank McCoy and Dr Ramsdell, by phone, that the addition will stay within the \$5 million price. During the discussion concerning the

date for the referendum consideration was given to holding a special one rather than the Nov. 6 date. Mayor Frank McCoy said the only

motivation toward an earlier date was that maybe the cost of building would be kept down and perhaps construction could be pushed up a little. He said, however, he did not feel the few weeks difference would save that much time, and the architects suggested that the academic wing of the high school could be done in a first phase and thus possibly the school could go off double sessions after this

The new plan would increase the school from 70 classrooms to 117 and the pupil capacity from 1,500 to 2,400.



125 Donate Blood At Monthly Visit

on Parker St. The monthly gallons; Richard P. Johnston,

Sweet, executive secretary of gallons. the American Red Cross, Also, the Rev. Stephen Manchester-Bolton Chapter. White, Mrs. Ann M. Kibbe,

the 11-gallon mark. Of the 135 appointments Manchester will be Sept. 22 at made, 87 were kept. There were Center Congregational Church 58 walk-in donors. Twenty per-sons were deferred until

Appointments Kept

Kenneth A. Bidweil Mrs. Sarah Gurry Mrs. Veronica Irvine Mrs. Lillian Legier George L. Legier Miss Karan Petrowich Mrs. Meredith Ray James D. Reuter Miss Robin Sanderberg Sister Rita Mary Gardner Harold W. Kloter Miss Glenna C. Sullivan Norman A. Boulais Reverend Eugene Brewer Mrs. Caryn M. Kulenkamp David E. Plocharczyk Mrs. Annamaris Turner John W. Klein Miss Joyce Moreau Robert F. Shuck Victor J. Daly Mrs. Eleanor Barnett

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Police Report

MANCHESTER David Masse, 33, of 122 by Circuit Court 12 charging him with third-degree larceny Florence St., was charged with in connection with the inillegal discharge of firearms within city limits, after police received a report of gunshots at the Masse apartment. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court Aug 27 bond for court Aug. 27.

Police report that a black 1967 Ford Galaxie 500 was stolen from the parking lot of Manchester, today. stolen from the parking for G the European Health Spa, W. Middle Tpke., between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday. Manchester, today. Franklin Watters, 53, of West Hartford, was charged with failure to obey a traffic control

Vernon

Four Vernon teen-agers were arrested by Vernon Police dent at Rt. 30 and Bolton Rd. Wednesday, all charged with Wednesday possession of marijuana. Police said they were observed at a with a car driven by Mark J. Talcottville swimming area Kriksciun, 17, of 29 Michael in their car.

Those charged are Allen towed. Welles Rd.; and Gregory Pelletier, 16, of 106 Hartl Dr. South Windsor \$250 non-surety bonds for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Bestwille Sent 4 was charged with failure to obey stop sign, failure to drive Rockville, Sept. 4. Talcottville, was arrested

About Town

Full Gospel Christian Fel-lowship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open South Windsor, who was Orange Hall.

A Bible study will be held tonight at 7:30 at the United



Manchester residents who were not on vacation donated 125 pints of blood Wednesday when the Bloodmobile visited North United Methodist Church duota is 150 pints "It's about what we expect during the summer vacation period," said Mrs. George Smoother and Mrs. George

Leading the list of donors was Joseph Czerwinski who reached Alan Lamson, one gallon.

Mrs. Helena Gavelic Samuel McCurry David Pierce Paul Archambault William Beyrer Ronald Beaucage George Blake Arthur E. Dosne Earl Doggart Albert Garceau Steven Kimball Stewart Kennedy Raymond McConne Earnest E. Lay Walk-In Donor

Dr. Robert Stanton Mrs. Margarete Wasilleff Miss Karen Saunders Miss Betsy Poutre Mrs. Betty Baracco Timothy Joy Miss Kerri Koibe Mrs. Dolores Andrews Mrs. Eleanor Cole Mrs. Laura Flaher Mrs. Dorothy Morgan William Legauit Miss Nancy Knight Miss Nancy Knight Miss Danne Brookhart Miss Carolta Kittradge Richard Toomey Miss Nancy Flood Mrs. George P. Smith Mrs. George P. Smith Mrs. Carol Latulippe Mrs. Mars Whitehalak Miss Carolyn Usher Mrs. Kariyn Wilks Mrs. Linda Reopell Rocco DeSimone Mrs. Mariyn Wilks Mrs. Linda Reopell Rocco DeSimone Mrs. Mariyn Wilks Mrs. Diane Winans Miss Bilabeth Firnstah Donarell B. Elder Miss Stella Chiasta Mrs. Mary Jo Koeck Donald Ellis Miss Mary McCooe Mrs. Blanche Newmar Mrs. Blanche Newmar Mrs. Blanche Newmar Miss Linda Collins Miss Linda Collins Geraid Chappell

Hospital Drive Benefits, Too

Elliot Steele, 167 Princeton St. (center) wears the biggest worth \$15. Others in the photo are, from left, Donald Lewis grin because his \$20 bid won him a watermelon at Frank's of 64 Richard Rd., Vernon, tied for third at \$12; Frank Tor-Market on E. Middle Tpke. Wednesday night. Manchester Memorial Hospital also benefits from the auction being held nightly at 6 o'clock through Saturday, and funds will be used to buy an automatic blood chemistry analyzer unit. Each winner also received five books of trading stamps,

Obesity Surgery Planned For Man Who Weighs 800

man weighing approximately months later he was down to 260 800 pounds has been admitted to pounds.

pokesmen report.

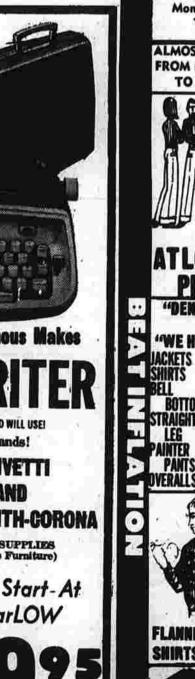
the Medical College of Virginia hospital to prepare for an obesi-ty operation, hospital saying only that he is 37 and comes from North Carolina.

the operation, known as an Surgeons cannot even intestinal bypass, is the one evaluate the patient properly which was performed here on because of his sheer mass, a trumpeter Al Hirt in March doctor said. The physician said 1972. Hirt weighed 333 pounds the patient must lose 200 to 300 From Jr. High and Up, A TYPEWRITER

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TRAYS MARY SIZES

where police found marijuana Dr., Vernon. No injuries were reported. Both cars had to be Chemerka, 17, of 39 Hartl Dr.; Watters is scheduled to Randy Lundmark, 17, Risely appear in Circuit Court 12, Rd.; Robert Buckley Jr., 17, Rockville, Sept. 4. Pelletier, 16, of 106 Hartl Dr. The youths were released on \$250 non-surety bonds for \$250 non-s

Wednesday on a warrant issued

Vernon police said Frazier

State Police. He was returned

to Vernon yesterday and bond was set at \$2,500. He was to

signal in connection with the in-

vestigation of a two-car acci-

vestigation of a stolen car.

Peter R. Frazier, 16, of motor vehicle in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident Wednesday at Rye St. and Farnham Rd. Police said Theriault collider

discussion tonight at 7:30 at traveling north on Rye St. No injuries were reported. Theriault is scheduled appear in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, Aug. 27.

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Coventry

Council Objects To PUC Hearing MONICA SHEA

Correspondent 742-9495

The Town Council, in an " emergency meeting Monday, voted to officially object to the manner in which the state Public Utilities Commission expenditure of \$60 for the conducted a hearing held Aug. 1. The council claims that the

Coventry Water Supply Co.'s proposed rate increase to near-Donald Your

letter of notification Aug. 4 and subsequently notified the coun-PUC hearing.

cil had voted to request a post-return the deposit. ponement of the hearing because of the lack of notification given to the town citizens. The council asked that Town Manager Dennis Moore attend the meeting in Hartford in an attempt to delay proceedings and request that the hearing be Elaine Potterton will be closed might attend. This request was denied by the PUC on the Mrs. Potte grounds that adequate notice fice hours are Monday, had been given.

appeared in an ad in the classified section of a Hartford newspaper

No ratepayers from Coventry were present at the hearing, said Moore.

The complaint at issue involves a rate increase from you cannot register a motor \$12.19 to \$23.28 per quarter, estimated. Because of the significance of the increase, three-quarters of one per cent and the lack of sufficient notice per month from July 1 is to townspeople, the council charged for interest or a \$2 voted to ask the PUC for a new Copies of the letter to the

PUC were sent to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and Commissioner Barbara Dunn, head of the Department of Consumer

Wednesday night approved the p.m.

expenditure of \$650 to the Capt. Nathan Hale Activity Fund for the purchase of sports equipment to be used in the

aquisition of jerseys for the PUC did not give sufficient the use in tournament 'o be held The hearing, which took place in Hartford, concerned South Hartford, concerned South

y double the previous figure. to receive the \$25 deposit that is Town Council chairman Albert Bradley received a the Miller-Richardson Field cil on Aug. 6 at its regular Young will hold the deposit unmeeting, one day before the til he has made an inspection of Earlier this month, the coun-field is left clean he will then

Bolton Notes DONNA HOLLAND

Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

moved to Coventry so that more water company customers 'Monday and Wednesday, Aug. '20 and 22. The office will be

Mrs. Potterton's regular of-Bradley said a notice a.m. until 2 p.m. and Monday evening from 7 until 9. Mrs. Potterton has issued a

eminder to all residents that a delinquent list is being prepared for the Motor Vehicle Department. Once a name is reported on the delinquent list vehicle until the tax is paid. On all delinquent taxes

minimum interest on each bill.

Zoning Commission The Zoning Commission meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Aug 23 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall **Review Contract**

The Bolton Selectmen will RICHMOND, Va. (AP) – A before the operation. Seven would be possible, and that will a portion of small intestine to a portion of small intestine to The Recreation Commission The Recreation Commission Bolton disposal area Friday at 8

shorten the rout of food absorp-



naquindici, owner of Frank's and auctioneeer; Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Donald's mother; Donna White of 97 E. Mid- hearing to be held in Coventry dle Tpke., second at \$15; and Stan Miller of 130 Elizabeth with more adequate advance Dr., holding his son, tied for third. (Herald photo by notification in newspapers.

The intestinal bypass tion.

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RARTUSSIUL SAUN SHOP MANCHESTER AND SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Disabled Veteran Of The Year

Mike Johnson, 25, of Provo, Utah, will be honored as the Disabled Veteran of the Year at the 1973 convention in Miami Beach. As a Marine lance corporal, Mike lost his legs and four fingers when a Viet Cong land mine exploded under him. (AP photo)

Japanese Expressing Gratitude Through Aid

States can use some financial war and it still helps us today- better. assistance itself.

programs which have been hurt Miyoshi added.

Harvard University. Not to be at Harvard. outdone, the rival Sumitomo group gave \$2 million to Yale University and another \$1 million to the Japan Society of

New York this June. Japan, now affluent and ranking third in the world in terms of gross national product, has suddenly turned

lanthropic. Japan was able to rebuild after World War II with generous American assistance. And the Japanese, ever mindful of favors done them, would claim they would like to repay what they consider a moral

obligation or "giri." "I think it has to do with our chology," said Masaya oshi, an official of the inential Keidanren - Federa-

BLAMES MOM

DALLAS, (AP) - A man tepped into a grocery here picked out a few items and placed them on the check-out counter. He told the checker he would like to go out to his can "to see what else mother wants." Shortly afterward when the store was free of other customers, he returne and said: "Mother said to clean hat register out." Brandishing pistol, he picked up \$400 and

TOKYO (AP) - Only a few tion of Economic Aware of the Mitsubishi dona-years ago, Japan was receiving Organizations. "We feel quite tion and approached itself by study skills, completing course In early August, Japan's defense and raw materials for to us saying they needed money for its Japanese studies

granting \$10 million to 10 U.S. sent — favors, we are giving universities. The money is ear-

government and private to Harvard after a recommen- chairman of Sumitomo bank. Last September, the Mit- a Chinese law expert. The sideration was that we subishi industrial group of 26 money will go to sponsor a Japanese haven't forgotten how

for its Japanese studies announced his government was "And so for past — and pre-granting \$10 million to 10 U.S. sent — favors, we are giving foundation grants were being reduced. And in view of the Mitmarked for Japanese studies (midsummer) present," subishi gift, we decided to grant Yale \$2 million - twice as decreasing funds from the Mitsubishi made its donations much," said Shozo Hotta, the dation by one of its professors, " "Of course, a major con-

companies donated \$1 million to teaching post for Japanese law America helped us immediately after the war."

Japan feels the United America helped us after the decided to do its rival one satisfactory grades.

with its nuclear umbrella for "The Yale professors came mitment to seek a four-year



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reshmen see themselves as achieving below their ability, with 13 per cent viewing their performance as being far below their ability.

This was one finding in a federally funded counseling priority survey set up as a nonstration project by the State Department of Educa-

was to identify information useful to counselors in helping students achieve career an educational goals.

and February, the survey covered ninth-graders in 24 high schools and junior highs in 19 communities ranging from big cities to small towns.

Bridgeport, two each in Danbury, Manchester, and Milford. and one in Ansonia, Bethel, Bristol, Derby, Glastonbury, Hamden, Hartford, Litchfield, Newington, Old Lyme, Somers, Southington, Stamford, Willimantic, and Winsted. Other highlights of the sur-

- Courses in which ninthgraders showed the most interest were physical education. business education, nathematics, and industrial lucation.

felt that their strongest aptitude was their ability to use their hands and bodies well. Eighteen per cent identified social activity as their strongest aptitude.

- Fifteen per cent said mathematical ability was their strongest aptitude. Only 11 per cent said their strongest aptitude was verbal ability. - While 53 per cent felt that they were achieving below their

reported they were receiving grades higher than they expected. — Two-thirds reported being aware of some problem in completing a high school program.

large dollops of American aid. indebted to the United States. four Yale professors, Sumitomo assignments, and earning - One-third indicated a com-

choice.

evelopment, 20 per cent were interested in work in which they could be of direct service to

showed an interest in ocsteel, plastics, wood, leather) in repair, electronics, assemb tricians, grinders).

were needed each year to help them to better course selection careers

guidance services in the state

tify two-thirds of a ninth grade class as needing help to gain satisfaction from educational achievement, or one-fourth





REGALS MENS SHOP NUGENTS RANDALL STATIONERS MORSE SHOES MUSIC ISLAND FISHER OPTICIANS ALBERT & LARRY'S BEAUTY SALON



Same

South Windsor Notes

of Commerce will sponsor a sorority's major fund-raising beer festival Saturday and Sun- project to support service acday on the grounds of the tivities for the year, will be Maskel Construction Co., 1209 completed. Rt. 5. The chamber hopes to The dance is scheduled for make the festival an annual'af- Sept. 8 at the Elks Hall, East

11 a.m. to midnight and on Sun- Anyone interested in attending day from noon to 10 p.m. There the dance should contact Mrs. will be continuous entertain- William Gilnack, Syracuse Dr., ment provided by the Britmore East Hartford, or Mrs. Gerard Dixieland Band which will play Dugal, Fernwood Rd., Vernon. for listening and dancing.

In addition to beer, efreshments will be available. a large tent and an area for free Committee will co-sponsor an parking will be nearby.

dent of the Chamber and past presidents Dexter Burnham and Lou Dube are co-chairmen Band will provide the music of the fund-raising event.

Sorority Event chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be free in the Town Hall lot International, will officially and the Wappinng Community open the sorority year Aug. 30 Church lot. at the home of Mrs. William The concert is being Gilnack of East Hartford who is presented in conjunction with

fall rushing parties, installation Performance Fund. In the f new members and service event of rain it will be held Aug. projects. Final arrangements 24.

Insurance Industry Concerned Over Air Quality Rules

with reservations Wednesday a dards. icut's air quality plan.

public hearing, covers the new protect their investment. category of "complex sources." A complex source is Life and Casualty Co. said one that affects air quality in more than one way, such as a issued shopping center which creates air pollution from its own tion standards were met, and as the automobiles it attracts.

separate permission from the Department of Environmental operation.

The spokesmen said their companies would be reluctant to invest large sums if there was a chance that a facility.

safeguards through building days in which to receive citizen and will conduct their part of the Multiple Risk Factor and zoning inspections to assure comments.

Two Speak On Rules For Guarantees

HARTFORD (AP) - Only two witnesses appeared Wednesday for a state Department of Consumer Protection hearing on guarantees.

The proposed regulations are the first of many that will be written to implement a tough new consumer fraud bill passed by the 1973 Connecticut General Assembly.

The regulations require clear disclosure of what product or parts a guarantee covers, what service will be performed and who will perform it. They also require that a guarantee state how long it is good and what, if anything, an individual must do to benefit from it.

Advertisements proclaiming "satisfaction or your money back," "Lifetime guarantee" of "guaranteed never to be undersold" must explain under what conditions such claims are

Joe Donohue, executive vice president of the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association, said he approved of the new

egulations. John Wanchek of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group asked why the hearing was needed since the regulations iuplicated those of the Federal

Trade Commission. Department attorney Robert Sills said they were needed to govern businesses that operate solely within Connecticut. He said the FTC regulations applied to interstate com-

The South Windsor Chamber for a dance which will be the

air. Hartford, and will feature The hours on Saturday will be "Music by the Main Streets."

Outoor Concert The South Windsor Parks and The festival will be held inside South Windsor Cultural Arts Recreation Department and the William Barcomb, vice presi-p.m. at the portico of the Town

Bill Stanley's Pop Concert and those attending are reminded to bring along chairs Beta Xi, South Windsor or blankets to sit on. Parking

This event is a prelude to the Musicians Association, Music



Spectators Have Different Styles

Taking her own special version of the seventh-inning stretch is Tracy Pierson, daughter of Neil Pierson who coaches the Charter Oak Restaurant softball team. At this point it looked OMB officials. as though the ice cream cone was winning, but Tracy emerged the winner. (Herald photo by Klemens)

High Risk Cases Subject Complaints **Of Heart Attack Study**

tion with the Harvard Universi- would make a difference if the

factors for heart disease, said greater risk of heart disease

of these risk factors may give a "So you settle for a popula-

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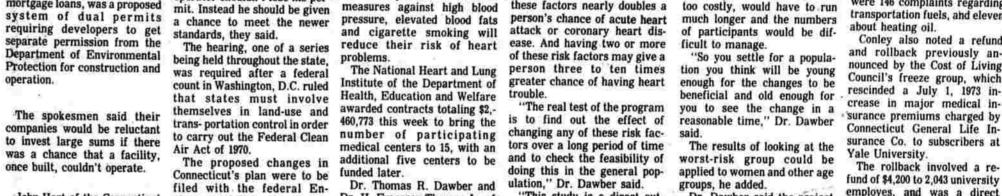
SALE DAY

HARTFORD (AP) - In- that a facility would comply surance 'executives accepted with original construction stanproposed addition to Connec- He added that companies which lend money also would make sure the facilities in which they invest comply with The addition, discussed at a various state regulations, to James Barbour of the Aetna

operating permits should be and renewed automatically once construc-

once built, couldn't operate. John Hart of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. said there already were adequate safeguards through building

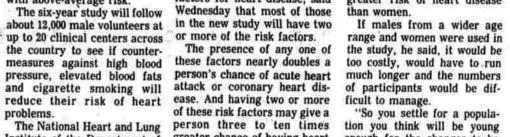
compliance occurred. mortgage loans, was a proposed system of dual permits operator shouldn't lose his per-mit. Instead he should be given the country to see if counter-mit. Instead he should be given the country to see if counter-mit. Instead he should be given the country to see if counter-mit. Instead he should be given the country to see if counter-mit. Instead he should be given the country to see if counter-mit. Instead he should be given the country to see if counter-mit. Instead he should be given the country to see if counter-measures against high blood these factors nearly doubles a too costly, would have to run The hearing, one of a series reduce their risk of heart ease. And having two or more ficult to manage. being held throughout the state, problems.



air pollution from its own heating plant as well as from the automobiles it attracts. Both men said that if tougher The six-year study will follow Wednesday that most of those than women. The chief concern of the in- standards were adopted at about 12,000 male volunteers at in the new study will have two If males from a wider age surance people, who invest some future date a business up to 20 clinical centers across or more of the risk factors. range and women were used in the study he said, it would be

Institute of the Department of greater chance of having heart enough for the changes to be medical centers to 15, with an tors over a long period of time The results of looking at the additional five centers to be and to check the feasibility of worst-risk group could be

By WARREN E. LEARY Intervention Trial in conjunc- risk factors but didn't show if it **AP Science Writer** BOSTON (AP) - Boston ty School of Public Health. factors were changed at a cerheart researchers will conduct Dr. Dawber, a founder of the tain age," he added. part of a national study to see if renowned Framingham Heart . Dr. Dawber said males the incidence of first heart at- Study which discovered that between the ages of 35 and 54 with above-average risk.



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Judge Asked To Delay Order For Records WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Justice Department asked a federal judge Wednesday to delay his order requiring that certain White House documents be turned over for his inspeccrease in milk prices.

Court Judge William Jones lelivered Thursday.

for a stay of the order pending an appeal to a U.S. circuit court, or a seven-day extension up and enjoy himself - and to allow the circuit court to con- perhaps listen to the echoes of sider an indefinite stay pending some of the wise things said but

Ralph Nader and other plaintiffs sought the documents in tell a woman is that she snores. their suit, alleging that the No woman will admit she does. government raised milk price But it is a feminine delusion supports in response to political that only men snore. The contributions from dairy medical fact is that men and

House and the Office of in quality of performance, the management and Budget to snoring of women is far inferior turn over the papers for his to that of men. No woman could private inspection to determine ever match the depth of wheezy which might later be submitted raspings, bottomless gurgles, n evidence.

executive privilege protects the fat, middle-aged man sleeping documents from disclosure. off a huge dinner of pig Citing the opinion of White knuckles, sauerkraut and beer. House Counsel Leonard Gar- The biggest problem in the House Counsel Leonard Gar-ment a Justice Department average business office is what lawyer argued, "The mere to do with a homely girl who is the one place left where you can go and get away from infla-tion. You can also escape death production of these documents can't spell either - but who is and taxes there. creates a substantial breach too nice to fire. in the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers."

Several of the 47 White House memos are addressed to President Nixon. Ten other reported shortages of beef, Co. documents are memos between wheat, shoes and chickens, "Thus far, the shortage has

On Price

HARTFORD (AP) - The dis- knockdowns, replacement and However, the spokesman said Wednesday that 433 com- LePore, division head of inven- in the near future." plaints were received in all categories of the Phase 3 price

freeze. Joseph J. Conley said complaints involved the food industry, 37 involved dairy products, 60 were about meats. 20 concerned produce, and there were 100 others.

In the petroleum area, there were 146 complaints regarding transportation fuels, and eleven

Conley also noted a refund and rollback previously announced by the Cost of Living Council's freeze group, which beneficial and old enough for rescinded a July 1, 1973 in-Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. to subscribers a Yale University.



By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping

The deadest art in America is tion in a suit challenging an in- the art of listening. You can hardly hire anybody, even a The order by U.S. District psychiatrist, to listen anymore. Everybody wants to be heard; requires that the documents be when everyone talks at once, who is left to listen? What we Government attorneys asked need is a National-Clam-Up Day during which everyone, from child to centenarian, would shut nheard vesterday

About the worst thing you can women snore about equally, The judge ordered the White that is, in actual numbers. But stentorian sighs, cacophonous The government argued that snorts, and snorous roars of a

About the most useless thing on earth is a picturesque pos card from someone you dislike who could afford to go to a better vacation resort than you went to.

No matter how much smarter you are than the other fellow, you are always willing to listen to his advice on two subjects how to cure the hiccups and how to get rid of a cold.

Most men go to their graves secretly convinced, no matter how many other goodies life showered on them, that somehow or other they never managed to get their fair share of sex. And they wonder who did get it.

God never made a canyo man never dug a well, as deep and empty as the drained faces of tired people you see any day in a New York City subway, They look as eroded and changeless as an abandoned farm, fixed by time in hopelessness. Nothing shows more dramatically what is wrong with civilization than this expression on subway

Heaven might get more recruits if one of its attractions was more often pointed out: it

Pole Supply Dwindles

Boston (AP) - Besides tory control at Boston Edisor about - the utility pole shor- work," he said.

there's another one to worry caused some delay in new

A spokesman for New Utility companies say they're England Telephone Co. said the behind in stringing telephone utility "has been experiencing a and power lines because they significant shortage of wooden can't get enough wooden poles. poles, and in some cases our "We use about 5,000 poles a suppliers have been unable to year of various sizes for meet full commitments."

trict director of the Internal new work, such as housing added, "It is felt the over-all in-Revenue Service in Connecticut developments," said Joseph ventory will noticeably improve



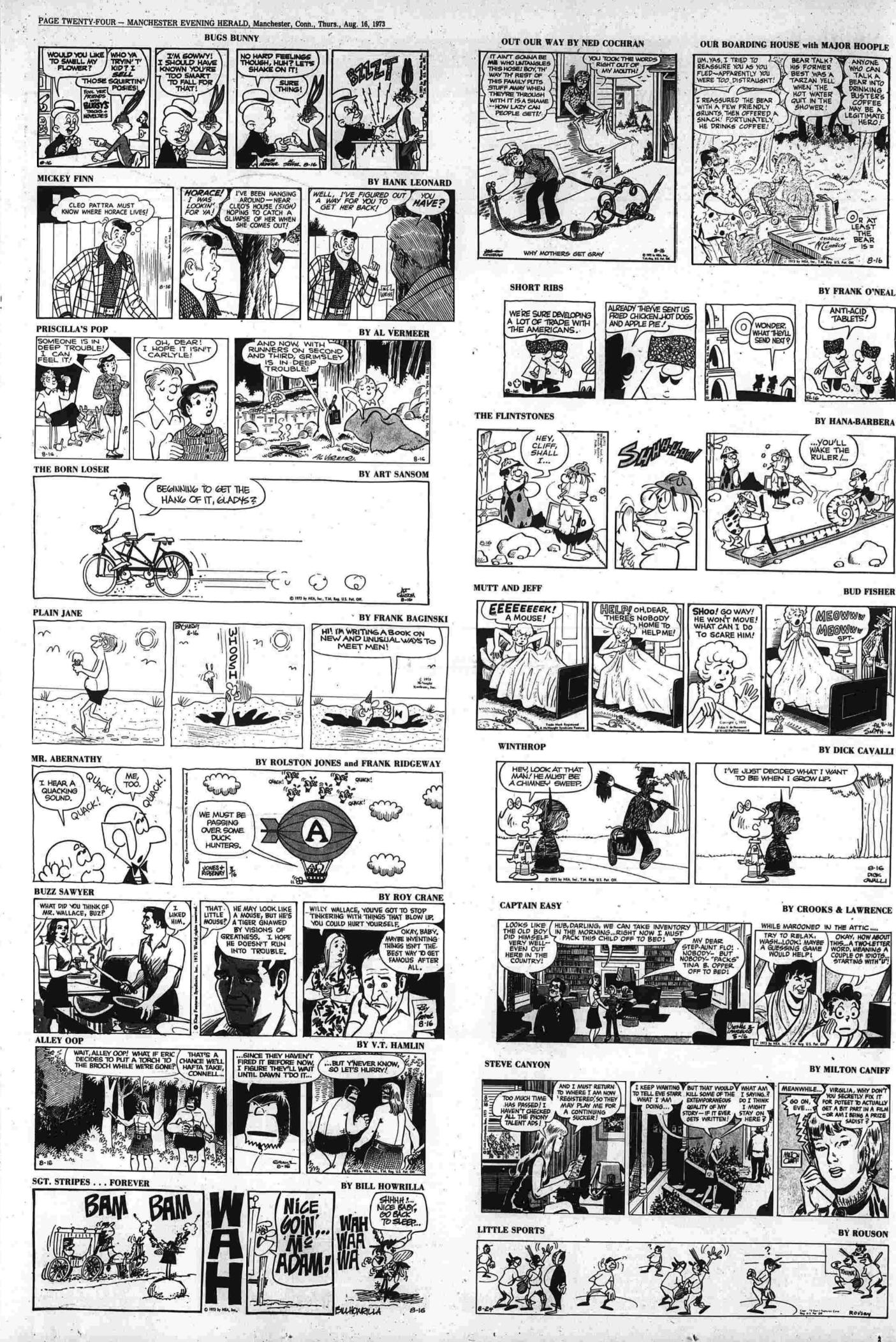
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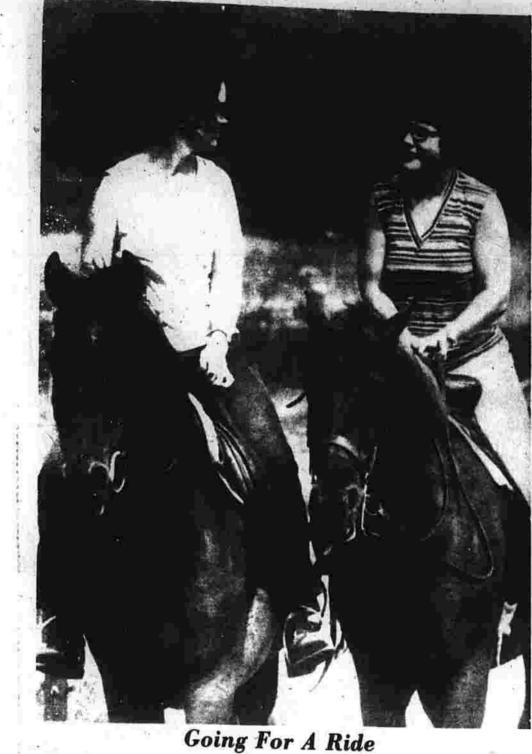
WHITE NURSES SHOES

AT MAKERS REQUEST.

NAMES NOT ADVERTISED

HARD TO FIND SIZES





Susan D'Acona, who is deaf and legally blind, enjoys riding a horse led by Kathleen McGrath of Concord, Mass., left, at Oak Hill School's summer camp in Waterford's Harkness Memorial Park. (AP photo)

High Food Prices May Bring Better Health Dividends

a food expert.

also taxes your heart.

attacks went down in countries "American Heart Association saturated." where once-rich diets were cut Cookbook," containing more Meats, poultry and fish, eggs, back in total fat and calorie than 400 recipes from skim and whole milk, yogurt

New York Obscenity Law Ruled Illegal

junctions that would have halted the showing of four sex films seized by police as tinued showing them after authorities seized the movies

allegedly pornographic. The judge labeled the state law ''overbroad in it's provisions and therefore un-constitutional as violative of the First and 14th Amendments'' of the U.S. Constitution. Constitution

issue "obscene" and "patently ffensive."

The effect of his ruling was viewed as allowing the sale, distribution, display and exhibition

tribution, display and exhibition of films, books and pictures without interference, for the time being, from law enforce-ment agencies. City Corporation Counsel Norman Redlich and Manhat-tan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, who brought the court action against the sex films, said they would appeal Gellinoff's deci-sion "jointly and expeditously." Redlich and Hogan had

By ALTON BLAKESLEE harmin, Mrs. winston of motor bar experts urge from fats. Heart experts urge with "Don't just substitute omelet reducing it to 30 per cent, with NEW YORK (AP) - Today's for beefsteaks because eggs are less of the total fat being the runaway meat prices possibly cheaper. The yoke of one large "saturated" type, which can bring a dividend of fewer egg contains 250 milligrams of hardens when left standing at heart attacks and strokes, says cholesterol. Our Heart Associa- room temperature. tion recommends you try to The fat around meat is highly

provides 8.4 grams of fat and But that's for chicken without

Food prices may well have the skin. Eat the skin, and the

content. But a wrong choice of sub-stitutes for meat could be been getting some 40 per cent and cottage cheese, are 'complete'' proteins containing all eight proteins considered esand cottage cheese, are sential to good nutrition, plus

others. Vegetables differ in content of the essential eight. Soybean contains seven, lacking one called methionine. Corn meal has that, though, so a combina-NEW YORK (AP) - A State requested preliminary injunc-Supreme Court judge has tions to bar further showings while criminal proceedings are the state of the two foods make up a diet as effective as one based on meat. tion of the two foods make up a

declared unconstitutional the while criminal proceedings are Various other combinations state's civil statute on obsceni- under way against the fill the protein demand, such as exhibitors of the noddles with kidney beans and ty. The ruling by Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff came Tuesday when he turned down requests for preliminary in-requests for preliminary in-the turned beam in the turned beam in turned beam in the turned beam in the turned beam in turned

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determining what is obscene. "There is no evidence before sources of iron and vitamin A, consider having beef liver once But Gellinoff added that he personally found the films at this court, at this stage of the a week, because it's another case, to enable the court to gauge the contemporary stan-dards of this community," Gellinoff said. The judge also said the statute of the court to gauge the contemporary stan-dards of this community," Gellinoff said. -Frozen dinners "are terri-ble, nutritionally and economically."

state's criminal statute on be deficient in vitamin B12, or-

By GARY LUHR



Susan D'Acona, 16, who is deaf, and legally blind, smells the flowers in the garden of Harkness Memorial State Park in Waterford where Susan as one of nine deaf-blind



Americans generally eat too take in no more than 300 saturated. much fat and some meats are a milligrams a day, averaged out Three ounces of lean beef major source of it, says Mary Winston, nutritionist of the An excess of cholesterol, a 189 calories. American Heart Association. waxy material, is blamed for Three ounces of chicken A high intake of fat is con- clogging arteries of the heart provides 5 grams of fat, and 150 sidered harmful to the heart, and brain and producing heart calories.

she explains. Being overweight attacks or strokes. So, eating smaller portions of profound effects on American three ounces give you 14 grams meat "would be a plus factor." patterns of eating, and of fat, and 248 calories, because So would the right choices of housewives need some most of the chicken fat lies on

vegetables to substitute for the proteins contained in meat. During World War II, the death rate from coronary heart death rate from coronary heart

Camp Conducted For Blind-Deaf Children

By GARY LUHR
Associated Press Writersaying she inted riging norses,
swimming in the ocean and
sleeping outdoors for the first
time in her life.nine other deat-blind children
felt about the three weeks they
spent at the Oak Hill School's
seaside camp this summer.cluded in the program.ne does someting for the first
time.WATERFORD (AP) - When
a visitor asked Susan D'Acona
if she was enjoying herself at
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school has sponsored the camp
for blind children for the past 15Cluded in the program.
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twities. I think it's fantastic."
said camp director Paul
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Smell The Flowers

legally blind. But the deaf-bund

youngsters stand out because verge on being hype "They're always running

They always want to be exploring. It's a real job for the staff to keep them in place," he The deaf-blind children

ranged in age from 7 to 16. To prepare for them the camp staff had to learn the deaf sign language and new discipline chniques.

Because they are so active the counselors have to use more force, Farina said. Anyone who knows the story of Helen Keller and how she was taught knows what he means.

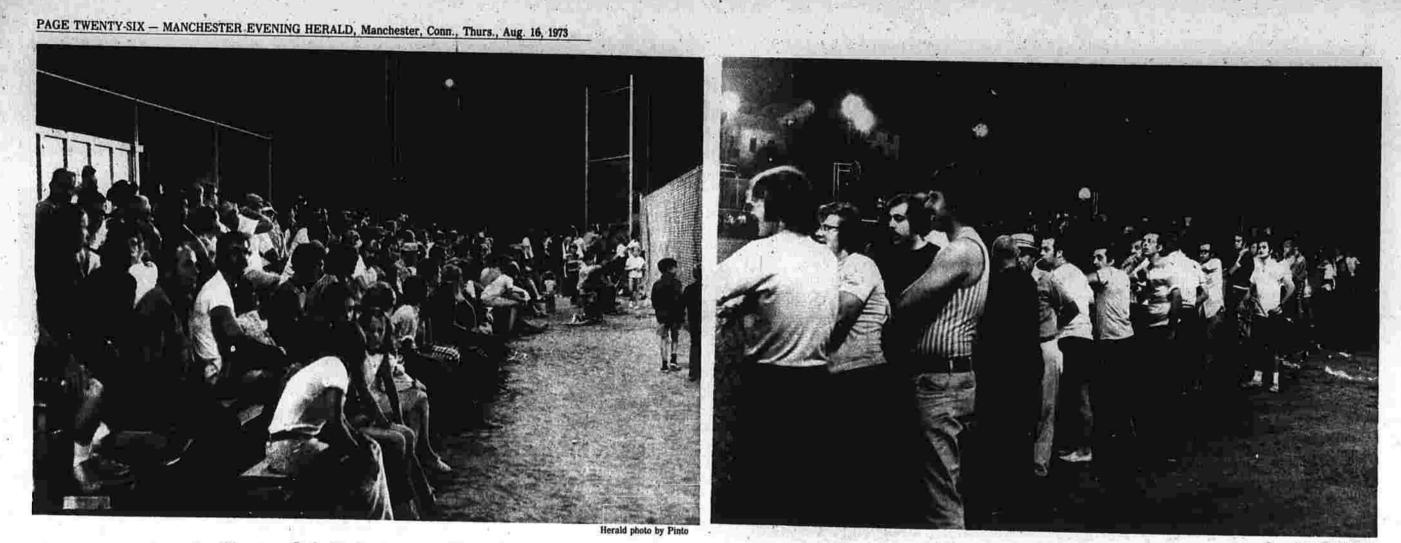
The other campers took special interest in the deafblind children, said camp counsellor Karen Quinn.

'If they ran off the other: would help to bring them back. They also liked learning the

ign language," she said. Farina said getting the other to accept the deaf-blind children was not a problem because they were together much of the time at school.

Farina said only time would tell how much of their experience the deaf-blind ildren would remember awa rom camp.

But as he watched Susar mount a horse and ride across an open field he said he was sure she would remember something about the moment. "If she never has this experience again at least she's



Charter Oak Park Attracts Crowds at Softball Games. Stands are filled and late-comers stand along outfield fence.

Armory Defeats Dom's In Softball Tournament

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Oil Heat vs. Charter Oak, 6:15 Robertson Winner of Oil-Charter vs. Nelson, 7:30 Robertson Wholesale vs. Dom's, 6:15 Fitzgerald Armory vs. Vito's, 7:30 Fitzgerald

Dusty League titleholders, Telephone, plus two other entries became spectators last night as the Town Slow-Pitch Double Elimination Softball Tournament continued. Bob & Marie's Pizza and Multi Circuits were the other two clubs to have two defeats. Surprise of the evening's five games came when Armory

Tavern, Charter Oak League's top entry, trounced Dom's Boys, a strong favorite to challenge for the title, 14-4 at Fitzgerald-Field.

In the night's other activities. Manchester Oil Heat edged the Telephone crew, 12-7. Charter Oak Restaurant ebounded for an earlier setback, and dealt Bob & Maries a 19-7 loss. Vito's came-from-behind to defeat Nelson Freightways, 8-7. Wholesale Tire, which has now won two in a row, eliminated Multi Circuits, 9-8, at Fitzgerald. Dick Sunie's three singles powered Manchester Oil's at-

tack. Skip Krob with a double and single was the only Telso player with two hits. Charter Oak's Carl Ogren, Ray Brann, Greg Johnston

and Steve Cianci all contributed three hits. In a losing effort, Dick Davis, Dennis Correll and Rich Sieczkowski each added two base knocks. Pounding out 21 hits, Armory scored 10 runs in the first

two innings to easily defeat Dom's. Bob Gorman and Brian Sullivan each produced three singles. Six other players followed with two safeties apiece.

Vito's, playing their third victorious game in as many nights, relied on Wally Irish's 3-3 showing to defeat Nelson. Mike Orolowski also produced three singles. Nelson's Bill Magnotta and Dave Bower each stroked three base

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3 DAYS ONLY-AUG. 16, 17

Mike Zotta's two-run triple lifted Wholesale Tire past Multi. Leon Pouncy, Jim Celio, Bob Godin and Don Palmer each poked two singles. Multi's Tim Cunningham enjoyed a fine 4-4 showing and Bill Hilinski ripped three safeties.

Need \$3,000 for Trip **Softball Benefit Slated Thursday**

Already crowned Connecticut and New England Women's Amateur Softball Assn. champions, Groman's Sport Shop of Manchester is looking forward to a trek to Chattanooga, Tenn. where the National Tournament will be staged.

There is one big obstacle - money

000 to send the 15 girls out to the for 32 teams.

Tri-Captains

New Britain,-Central Connecticut's football team will have during the 1973 season. Leading the Blue Devils will be two members of the defensive unit, members of the defensive unit, tackle Harold Crocker of New feature Groman's girls and an under the lights at Bridgeport Rochelle, N.Y., and Gary all-star team from the Feline on Oct. 6, Montclair State or Myers of New Britain and running back Bill Montgomery of oodbridge

It will cost an estimated \$3. ASA finals. Play starts Aug.30 Thursday night a special fund

scheduled by Carl Silver, of the Rec Department. All proceeds will enter the

fund to send the girls on to Three Night Tilts The first half of the attraction New Britain - Central The State ASA will contribute in an Oct. 26 clash. The dates

only \$100 for the trip. The Nationals will be a dou- Glassboro State are in the ble elimination affair. Eastern Football Conference, Groman's will carry the Region Nine banner, an area which comprises Connecticut and Rhode Island.



Rec League Softball Champions

Losing twice in 13 outings, Manchester Oil Heat won the Rec Softball League title with an 11-2 record. Team member, back row, Craig Repoli, Ken Ferry, Bob Simler, Mike Manning, Jim

Oct. 13, and at Glassboro State The Americans have sent with Montclair State and hese, many were swinging into Europeans.

competition



the world mark.

Other first round games are set for Sept.9, 15-16. One defeat and a team will be sent to the sidelines up to the semifinals. Trophies will be awarded the top four teams, plus individual trophies to members of the winning squad and a special award to the most valuable player.

Teams are expected from Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Entries are being accepted by Brooks and Carl Silver at the Rec Department. The former may be reached by calling 643-0355.



Dusty League's Top Club Telephone captured the Dusty Soft-ball League title with an 11-4 record. Team members, back row, Jim McArdle, Gene Gale Bob Lynn, Art Noyes, Howie Edwards, Sher

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Hill, Wayne Johnson, Front, Skip



Granato, Dean Gustafson. Front row, Dick Klein, Ted Delude, Bob Martin, Dick Suhie, Dave Rose and Frank Hurley. Missing Ron Carr and Dave Hennequin.

World Games tri-captains for the first time during the 1973 season. Leading men's team, Silk City cham-silk City cham-silk City cham-blay three average interval connecticut's football team will play three average interval play three av

MOSCOW (AP) - The recurring battle for sports supremacy between the United States and Russia was on again today as the seventh World University Games began.

their largest contingent-well ty and Charles Maguire of Penn over 300 men and women-to State-were trying to hold off compete in eight sports. Of the strong challenge of the East

action on the first full day of Gold medals were to be decided in these two events and Kathy Schmidt, a 19-year-old in the men's shot put. The six-footer from Long Beach, Americans had two shot Calif., who has been chasing the .putters-Dana La Duc of the women's world javelin record, University of Texas and Jesse looked like America's brightest hope in Lenin Stadium today. Kathy's best throw is 208 feet,

inch, less than six feet short of Thursday were in men's foil fencing and the women's team The most spectacular track gymnastics in optional exerevent of the day's program was cises.

the gruelling 10,000-meter run. The real importance of these Two Americans-Richard games is that they could be a Bowerman of Indiana Universi- trial run for the 1980 Olympics.

Herald photo by Pinto Crenshaw In Debut At Sutton

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) - Ben renshaw went into his first golf tournament as a rofessional confident, self contained and ready to challenge the giants of the

"No special feeling," shrugged the long-haired, 21year-old before teeing off today n the first round of a \$200,000 tournament.

"It's not like I'd never played in one of these before," Crenshaw said before making his long-awaited debut as a pro. 'I've had a little experience. ll be okay.

He comes to the pros-there never had been any doubt about him eventually leaving the amateur ranks-with a glossy record behind him and un animous expectation of a fantastic career in front of him. Crenshaw, who won a flock of amateur titles including a couple of national collegiate crowns while at the University of Texas, probably is the most highly-touted youngster since Jack Nicklaus. He outscored both Nicklaus

and Arnold Palmer on the day he played with them and ende up as the low amateur in the asters for the second year in a

He also finished in the top 20 at the tough and prestigious Colonial National Invitation and challenged for the title before hishing sixth in the Houston

While Crenshaw's pro debut will occupy a great deal of attention, Lee Trevino and Bruce Crampton rank as the men to beat for the \$40,000 first prize in this 72-hole event. Crampton, an Australian, tops the season's money-winners with \$270,000 and has won four titles

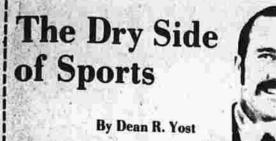
Other standouts include defending titleholder Bruce Devlin, host pro Paul Harney and Masters champion Tommy Aaron

Excel in Openers

New Britain - Central Connecticut's football team will be attempting to extend a virtual "tradition" in its Sept. 1 opener at Edinboro State. The Blue Devils have won their last eight opening games.



Krob, Lee Zahaba, Larry Carlson, Clem Langlois, Bill Conway. Missing Bill Shields, Butch McDowell, Bob Minney, Irv Foster, Rich Holman, George Chrustowski and Don Miller.



Auto Racing Jottings

Richard Brooks, went to Talladega, Ala., without a car - without a ride, and captured his first and biggest payoff in winning the Talladega 500 Grand National race Sunday. Brooks won \$14,500...David Pearson, shooting for the magical million-dollar mark in career earnings, placed third and won \$6,340, boosting his payroll to \$992,780, only \$7,220 shy of the goal. To date, Pearson in the Wood Brothers' Mercury has won \$166,055 in racing. Pearson's next outing should be Sept. 3 at Darlington, S.C Four NASCAR modified events are left at Stafford Speedway including the Stafford 200, Sept. 3. A record purse of \$16,660 is up for grabs, with \$3,000 going to the winner ... Stafford will bring down its racing curtain on Oct. 7, when the track will host the NASCAR Late Model Sportsman ... The International Motor Sports Assn. (IMSA) Goodrich Challenge for 'Baby Grands' sedans and Camel GT Twin-100 races, will be held Sept. 15 at Lime Rock Park. Over 80 entries, including Corvettes, Camaros, Datsuns and Pintos will invade the road course...Drivers representing 15 countries and five continents will converge on Watkins Glen for the 15th running of the United States Grand Prix Oct. 7. The event over the 3.337-mile circuit will be the richest on the Grand Prix tour this season ... The Bob Oliver-Al Greenprepared No. 10 modified coupe is now being driven by Ernie Caruso, an up-and-coming star in the NASCAR ranks. Caruso replaces Roy Wyckoff in the seat...Bobby Isaac, who campaigned once in the famous K&K Insurance Dodge, has quit grand national racing. Isaac this season was wheeling the Sta-Power small-block Ford, without much success...Dave Humphrey has accumulated 714 points to pace the Northeastern Midget Assn. standings. Humphrey in the Bulldog Stables Mack Truck Bader, is 11 points ahead of Butch Walsh...Bob Keyser, who drives the Moriarty Brothers-sponsored No. 10 midget, is eighth in the standings with 387 points.

Water Skiing Competitor

Megan Fitzgerald, a 16-year-old student at East Catholic High, will be competing in the Women's National Water Skiing Championship at Petersburg, Va., Aug. 16-19. Miss Fitzgerald captured the Eastern Regionals earlier this month which were held at Sanford, Maine. She is one of 15 girls nationally to hold a masters' rating in slalom

In regional competition, Miss Fitzgerald took a first in the slalom event and was fifth in trick skiing. In the meet she will perform in only the slalom.

The Final Word

Already into the Town Slow-Pitch Softball Double Elimination Tournament, the following were the individual winners of the eight town leagues.

The only club to go through the 14-game schedule unbeaten was Charter Oak Restaurant of the Indy League. Armory Tavern took Charter Oak League honors with a 12record. Groman's repeated as Silk City's best with a 22-2 mark. Telephone came up winners in the Dusty League, sporting a 11-4 slate. Vito's (12-2) clinched the powerful Candlelight circuit while Manchester Oil Heat claimed Rec honors with a 9-5 record. Nelson Freightways carted away the Eastern Loop title sporting a 11-3 mark. The Women's League was won by Cut & Curl with a 13-1

record. They also won the playoffs. In Senior League I basketball standings, Crockett (7-0) claimed honors with MCC (5-1) finishing second. The Cagers (6-1) walked away with Intermediate I laurels.

Interleague Play Major Discussion

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Interleague play was the primary topic as American League baseball officials met an hour longer than planned late Wednesday, but their hopes for its adoption in the foreseeable future seemed dim.

The meeting was to resume early today, prior to a joint meeting of the American and National Leagues. However, one high official, who asked to remain unidentified, said an interleague play recommendation already had been rejected in an recutive council meeting. The recommendation was presented by Bud Selig, Milwaukee

Brewers' president and member of a four-man committee which has studied the idea for several months Today's joint session was to be the final business

eague's annual summer meetings. American League President Joe Cronin said after Wednesday's session that interleague play still was being discussed. Asked if he expected a formal vote at the joint meeting, Cronin aid, "You never know. This is a joint venture, not one league gainst the other."

However, the American League has been nearly unanimous in favor of some form of interleague play, while National League of-ficials have maintained a united front against it. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who favors it,

wouldn't want to evaluate whether it's dead or not." "You know how we're going to vote, don't you?" one National League official asked. Asked if that meant against interleague

odded affirmatively.

A DOUBLE WINNER

a good month for southpaw knuckleball pitcher Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox. Manager Chuck Tanner gave his ace a chance to win t games in one day. A suspende game with the Cleveland In dians was tied at 2-2 after 1 nnings. Tanner gave Wood th hance to win the game and th egular game that would i

Wood gave up a run in the 21st inning but the White Sox came back with four in the bottom half to win 6-3. In the sec-ond game, Wood blanked the Indians with four hits and won 40. So in one night, Wood gave one run in 14 innings and marked up his 12th and 13th



The Dry Side of Sports By Dean B. Yost As Playoff Nears By Dean B. Yost As Playoff Nears

Getting sharp for the playoffs which start next week in the Twilight Baseball League, Eastern Division champions, Moriarty Brothers made it five wins in a row by edging Bristol last night, 2-1, at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. John Serafin picked up the win, scattering six hits. The Gas Housers fought off a 1-0 deficit' in the third frame. Two walks set up Frank Wicz' RBI single with two outs. Frank DiMauro belted a long triple to drive in Bob Barrows with the winning run in the fifth inn-

Moriarty's could manage just four hits off Bart Beardsley, but DiMauro had two of the safeties, including the RBI triple. Walks hurt Beardsley as both runners to score for Moriarty's reached on passes.

Bristol tallied its lone run in the first frame. An error, a single, and a wild pitch brought the score across. Tonight at St. Thomas, at 5:30, the MB's close out their regular season slate against West champion Hartford insurance. The game is a replay of a 1-1 tie. The tw clubs combined have won over 30 games this season.

(AP photo)

Cleveland Browns have consistently produced winning foot- Tennis ball teams, and it doesn't look like this year is going to be any Chanfreau of Paris upset Since 1950, when the Browns joined the National Football League, they have had only one losing season. The Browns wound up with a 10-4 record last season despite numerous injuries to both offensive and defensive lines and losing three of their first five This year's group appears to have some question marks on defense, but is solid offensively Nine-year veteran Rich General Jackson, who had a knee operation, already has been cut from Dutch speed skater Ard Schenk the squad. The Browns had high and American world pole vault hopes that he would do wonders as a defensive end. Another defensive end, Joe checks as division winners in Jones, is coming off a knee the \$82,000 Superstars alloperation. It remains to be seen Sports semifinals. what he can do.

Grid Coaches Added at MHS

'Dudes' Off the Playing Field

Dolphins' Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick

By Dean Yost

The varsity football assistant coach position at Manchester High School has been finally filled according to principal, George Emmerling.



19th Hole

Governor's Cup Following are the starting times for urday's Governor's Cup Golf Tourna-ent at Manchester Country Club:

Pierro, W 8:09 Karpuska, Giguere, Levitow, Barningham, Maddox, Moran, 8:30 Ogden, Mattern, R. Gordon, 8:37 R. Tarca, Matava, Phelan, Heat. 8:44 Daley, Attamain, J. Calamari, 8:51 Gingras, Tracy, V. Clementino, D

Tough to Blank New Britain - It has to be anicipated that Central Connecticut's 1973 football team will be able to put points on the scoreboard. Over the past eight seasons, involving 72 games, the Blue Devils have been blanked only three times. In contrast, they've posted 21

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and was invited to their summer camp. Also added the the coaching staff is Paul Rashaw, who will be Barry Bernstein's assistant year. in the junior varsity ranks.

Patriots at their rookie camp

Rashaw, will teach industrial



CHICAGO (AP) - May was

NEW LONDON-WATERFORD SPEED BOWL Rt. 85 - Waterford - Exit 77, Conn. Tpks. FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th-7:30 P.M. THE BEST BIKE RIDERS New England - New York - New Jersey SLIDES — SPILLS — THRILLS

victories of the spring.

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Browns Appear Rugged

CLEVELAND (AP) - The

Bob Briggs and Nick Roman played the end spots last eason, doing an adequate job. University of Arizona defensive end Bob Crum was picked up in the third round of the draft in an attempt to fill that need. However, coach Nick Skorich repeatedly has noted that no one has taken charge of

positions as yet. Linebackers are another problem. Dale Lindsay, a regular inside, is plagued by knee problems. Veteran John

Garlington has been sidelined with a pulled hamstring. Three cornerbacks are returning to the lineup: Tom Darden, Steven Lindberg, a graduate Clarence Scott and Ben Davis. of Assumption College in Bobby Majors, picked up as a Worcester, Mass., will handle free agent last year, has shown

the varsity controls along with some promise in camp and first year head mentor Larry rookie Jim Stienke could add some depth. The only defensive spot the Browns are not worried about

Lindberg, this summer tried are the tackles. Walter Johnson out with the New England and Jerry Sherk are among the league's best pairs with Bob DeMarco at center,

First-round draft choice

offensive guard Pete Adams could turn out to be a good



Philadelphia Phillies of the National League for a player to be named later.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. straight cash deal.

Golf

TULSA, Okla, - Mike Baldoza of Fort Worth, Tex., \$50,000 top prize in the World **Putting Championship**

time national amateur golf

opseeded Alex Mayer of

INDIANAPOLIS – Top-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain rallied for a 7-6, 6-0 second-round victory over Australia's Court Tennis Championships.

ROTONDA WEST, Fla. record-holder Bob Seagren each won \$10,000 first-place



Golf Pro

Head golf professional at tackle all returning from last Gayson served as pro at Francisco. Connecticut Golf Land for When the Bears try to put an taking the Southington ning streak, John

After 60 minutes of good, competitive soccer NEW YORK -- The American excellent defense, the Manchester Wildcats and the In-League California Angels traded infielder Billy dians played to a scoreless tie last night at Charter Oak in a game called because of darkness. Thus, neither team can Grabarkewitz to the claim the mythical town championship. On the basis of corner kicks, shots taken and over-all

control of the ball, the decision would be in the Indians' favor. Wildcats' goalie Tom Leone rejected numerous Veteran Minnesota Twins pitcher Jim Kaat was sold to Stimac, Manual and Sepio Marino and Ronald Dube. the Chicago White Sox in a Standouts for the Indians were Bruce Ballard, Paul Taft, and the three-man forward line of Tony Barrett, John

Paquette and Dave Lima. The best performance of any player was given by Bruce Ballard, the Indians' fullback.

The scoreless deadlock closes out the summer program with the exception of the Junior All-Star game. The shot' four consecutive holes8in-one and beat Charles McIntosh Wildcats-Indians face the Manchester Indians' "A" squad of Decatur, Ga., 7 and 6 for the at Charter Oak Monday at 6 p.m.

MONTCLAIR, N.J. - Three- Pro Football Roundup champion Mrs. Stephen Sander scored a 7 and 6 victory over Mrs. John Oliver III of Eagles Underdogs Pittsburgh and advanced to the third round of the 73rd U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Cham-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles, fresh from a 45-21 trouncing at the hands of the Cincinnati Bengals, collide tonight with the tough Pittsburgh Steelers HAVERFORD. Pa. - Jean in a National Football League exhibition game.

Eagles' coach Mike McCor- not be on the sidelines. The mack can be forgiven if he has Notre Dame quarterback, who topseeded Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J., 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 and ad-vanced to the quarter-finals of the 74th Pennsylvania Lawn mark can be forgiven it ite has the feeling that things are going to get worse before they get better. His young team is a he won the Heisman Trophy in

Bob Carmichael in the U.S. Clay shot. He'll start the same team that opened against Miami in ast season's American Football Conference playoff game, led by quarterback Terry Bradshaw and running back Franco Harris on offense, and "Mean" Joe Greene on defense. Terry Hanratty is expected to spell Bradshaw in the second The Steelers are 1-1 in exhibi-

tion play, beating Baltimore 34-7, and losing to Minnesota 10-6. Noll expressed dissatisfaction with his offense, declaring it lacked "intensity."

Harris, the Steelers' leading runner last season as a rookie, because of a bruised thigh and knee, but has been pronounced fit for tonight.

McCormack, who compared his club's performance against Cincinnati with a high school team, will start with young John Reaves at quarterback and substitute with veterar Roman Gabriel in the second

Washington will be at Buffalo on Friday, while on Saturday Baltimore will play Detroit a Memphis, Houston plays Green Bay at Milwaukee, Minnesota will be at Kansas City, Chicago Miami, New England a Atlanta, Oakland at Los Angeles, St. Louis at Denver and New Orleans at Dallas.

On Sunday, Paul Brown goes Head golf professional at against his old team when his Pine Valley Country Club Cincinnati Bengals play the in Southington this season Cleveland Browns at Columbus, is Al Gayson of Ohio, a cross-town rivalry will Gene Hickerson and John Manchester. A former be resumed at New Haven, Gene Hickerson and John Manchester Country Club, Dieken and Bob McKay at Manchester Country Club, Conn., when the New York Jets, and San Diego will be at San

nearly a decade before end to Miami's 21-game win-

1964, reached one of the low points Wednesday when he was placed on waivers by the Bears and unclaimed by any club. Coach Abe Gibron said

Huarte is a free agent and might play football in Canada where another Heisman winner from Notre Dame-Joe Theismann-currently plays for New York Giants Coach Alex

Webster said he still was undecided about his starting quarterback for the regular season, but announced that Norm Snead would open against the Jets Saturday and Randy Johnson probably would start against Pittsburgh Aug. 26. Miami said it would keep star

running backs Mercury Morris and Larry Csonka out of action has been used sparingly again this week. Morris has not seen any game action after suffering a hip injury before the recent College All-Star game. All-Star contest with a leg b





NEW YORK (AP) - There were nearly 21,000 people in the Three Rivers Stadium stands Wednesday night. There were two outs in the bottom of the eighth inning, and Cincinnati's Jack Billingham was facing one of baseball's most feared hitters-Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell.

There was no score, and a bad pitch to Stargell could have meant disaster. With the less-threatening Rich Zisk on deck, Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson decided to gamble and walk Stargell inten-

The idea paid off for the Reds, as Zisk tapped harmlessly in front of the plate and was thrown out to end the inning. Then Cin-

cinnati scored a run in the ninth to defeat the Pirates 1-0 for Billingham's seventh shutout of the season. In other National League games, the Atlanta Braves crushed the staggering Chicago Cubs 15-1; the San Francisco Giants

bombed the Philadelphia Phillies 11-2; the New York Mets blanked the San Diego Padres 7-0; the Houston Astros shut out the slumping St. Louis Cardinals 3-0, and the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the Montreal Expos 7-2. Braves 15, Cubs 1

Darrell Evans cracked his 34th home run of the season and

They may be the Texas eighth.

"I'll admit I've done some over Detroit.

Rangers to most, but to McNal-

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Aaron at a Glance

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Dave Johnson added his 32nd to highlight the 19-hit Atlanta attack that sent the reeling Cubs to their 10th consecutive loss and the 32nd in their last 42 games. Evans' homer tied him with Stargell for the major league lead.

Giants 11, Phillies 2 San Francisco powered Juan Marichal to his 237th career victory, making him the winningest active pitcher in the major leagues. Marichal and Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals had been tied for the lead, but Willie McCovey's three-run homer in the first inning gave Marichal all the runs he needed to take over the top spot.

Astros 3, Cards 0 Run-scoring doubles by Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson in the sixth inning supported a fivehitter by Jerry Reuss. Another highlight was provided by Jim Wynn's spectacular catch of a Mike Tyson drive in the St. Louis second inning. He gloved the looping line drive with two men on and one out to save

Dodgers 7, Expos 2 Bill Buckner homered, doubled and singled, scored two runs

e shutout.

Rangers Easy for McNally

NEW YORK (AP) - The seventh inning with a single. Al Fitzmorris scattered

Washington Senators moved The only other hit off the seven hits for his fifth straight

to Texas but couldn't get Baltimore left-hander was a victory since his recall from the

away from Dave McNally. home run by Bill Sudakis in the minors to lead Kansas City to a

and led Los Angeles over Montreal. Don Sutton and Jim Brewer combined to help the Dodgers maintain their 2%game lead over the Reds in the League's Western Division.

until Toby Harrah led off the Royals 5, Indians 1

The victory moved Baltimore Brewers 5, White Sox 4

into first place in the American A bases-loaded sacrifice fly

League East, one-half game by John Briggs in the ninth in-



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the Dominican Republic.

Philadelphia at Houston, N best pinch hitters in baseball San Diego at St. Louis, N

Three more rookies were released on waivers Wednesday by the New England Patriots, cutting the team's roster to 59.



W L Pct GB 59 59 .500 61/2 47 73 .392 191/2 shut out San Diego 7-0.

and six of their last seven, never had a chance after the Mets pummeled starter Steve Arlin, 7-11, for six early runs. Five came in the fourth inning when Arlin was driven to cover. "I wasn't concerned about a no-hitter." said Seaver, who had the fans rooting for him to such an extent that they booed loudly in the fifth inning when Derrel Thomas was credited with the first San Dlego hit. It was a liner that went off Seaver's glove and was fumbled by Garrett at shortstop. "I should have caught the ball," Seaver

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> 43 77 .358 321/2 New York Yankees. Wednesday's games

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good pitching against this In the other American carried Milwaukee over team," said McNally in an un- League games, the California Chicago 5-4. derstatement after whipping Angels beat the New York Twins 9, Tigers 7 Texas 5-1 Wednesday night for Yankees 3-1; the Kansas City Larry Hisle's two-run homer his 17th straight victory over Royals stopped the Cleveland in the eighth inning powered Indians 5-1; the Milwaukee. Minnesota to a 9-7 success over McNally started his winning Brewers nipped the Chicago Detroit. Before Hisle won the streak in 1968, when the team White Sox 5-4 and the Minnesota game for the Twins, the Tigers

ning scored Dave May and

5-1 verdict over Cleveland.

was in Washington. He can't Twins downed the Detroit had tied it 7-7 in the top of the explain it, only enjoy it. Tigers 9-7. Rain postponed eighth on Ed Brinkman's home McNally had a no-hitter going Oakland at Boston.

Smith Status Questionable

Babe Ruth's Career Record 714 Boston Red Sox prepared for an "Reggie can play whenever (Mike Botticello 12, John Lom-Aaron's Career Home Runs 701 afternoon game with the he feels he can," Manager Ed-Aaron's Magic Number 13 Oakland A's. Smith underwent die Kasko said Wednesday Henry Aaron grounded out, extensive x-rays and had both "but he definitely isn't going to

Greenberg Was Spared Hate Mail

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Even today, after 35 years, taxi drivers and shopkeepers nd guys on the street fan the egend. "It must happen a hundred times a day," said Hank Greenberg. "I hear, 'Hank, if they hadn't stopped pitching to you because you're Jew, you could have broken Ruth's record.'

"And I tell them, 'Nonsense.' They pitched to me. I just didn't hit enough homers. inti-Semitism had nothing to o with it."

Hank Greenberg, like Hank Aaron today, came close in 1938 to breaking a Babe Ruth ome run record. Greenberg it 58 homers that season, two short of the single-season re-cord set by Ruth in 1927. Aar-is closing in on "People," says Greenberg. "People want to believe it. Ruth's career homer record of

Aaron has been openly dissted by the racial hate mail incensed at Aaron's iconoclasm, that he is stepping on "The legend of Ruth grows, the toes of a spiked-shoe deity too. Time adds glitter to re-

catcalls from the stands during that 1938 season.

Although it was a time of open anti-Semitism in the United States - many major irms refused to hire Jews. and much housing was also closed to them - there was a was not yet a confirmed hero surprising degree of sympa-for the ages, as he is today. hetic feeling toward Jews

Recall, in June of 1938, Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in one round. chmeling was the darling of Hitler Germany. This was nailed as a victory over the Nazi "superman" theory. Americans also sympathize with the underdog, and the Nazis' profane treatment o lews did cause a reaction in the United States to Germany.

And Greenberg himself was inlike the stereotype some had of Jews. Greenberg was a big, handsome, rugged, softpoken All-American-type

Why then the legend that he pitchers wouldn't pitch to reenberg at the end of '38? "It's all a figment of the



HANK GREENBERG today and back in 1934 as a young

Jews are proud of Jews, and hey would like for me to have oken the record. It's like a lot of legends. They don't die. begins, "Dear Nigger." The writers of these letters are

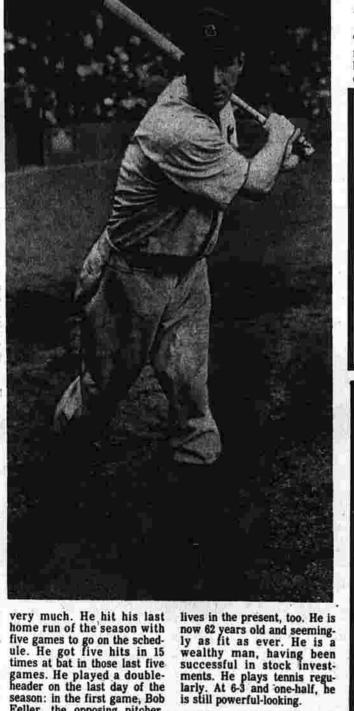
cords. You hear old-timers Greenberg says he received talking now and they tell you how great they were. They very little hate mail or even never struck out and every swing was for a base hit."

In 1938, Ruth had been retired for three years. His leg-60-homer season was referred to in newspapers of the day as "The Golden Mark" - but he

"We accepted that someon was going to break the 60homer record. Jimmy Foxx had almost broken it in 1936. He hit 58, too," said Greenberg. "Just because someone was going to break Ruth's record, though, didn't detract from Ruth. We all knew that Babe Ruth was the greatest ome run hitter." Newspapers of the day car-

ried no references to Green-berg's Jewishness in the last twice. In the last game of the nonth of the 1938 season. The records do show that Green- 3, all singles. "There were berg's memory is good on even some catchers near the whether he was pitched to end of the season who were going down the stretch.

He hit 12 home runs in Sepember, which is a substantial number. And in his last 11 games, he batted 45 official times - which means he magination of a lot of Jewish could not have been walked



Aaron's accomplishments. W

season Greenberg went 3-for-

calling the signs for me -

they wanted to help me," said Greenberg. "Most ballplayers

like to see records broken.

They live in the present, not

Greenberg is a man who

like some fans."

CAPTAINS ARMY TENNIS WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) Jim Armstrong, of Crosby Tex., will captain Army's 197 strong compiled a 14-3 recor

"I hate to talk about race in this context," said Greenberg. "Nothing should detract from all know that prejudice exists in the world."

tennis team. Last spring, Arm for the Cadets.

28 BOSTON (AP) - The status that induced Smith to walk out Most Recent Home Run July31 of outfielder Reggie Smith was of last Friday's game with Fred's 63 — (Bill Dyson 20, 1973 Games Remaining 49 a question mark today as the California are all right.



The Seaver Brilliant With Two-Hitter said, "but I'm not disappointed. I'm hann

SAN DIEGO (AP) - New York righthander Tom Seaver has come within a whisker nine different times of pitching his first no-hitter. However, he wasn't disappointed Wednesday night to settle for a two-

hitter-both infield singles-as the Mets "I wasn't really pitching all that well," said the 28-year-old star who has the best earned run average in the majors at 1.77 and leads the National League in

strikeouts with 182 in 213 innings. Seaver, 15-6, was backed Wednesday night by three homers, one a grand slam by catcher Jerry Grote. The others were solo blasts by Wayne Garrett and Cleon The Padres, who had won three in a row

¹ L Pet GB Llenas Standout **As Pinch-Hitter**

> NEW YORK (AP) - Winston Llenas is hardly household name, even among baseball fans. "I'd like to establish myself in the major leagues," says the California Angels' infielder.

> He will-if he heeps hitting like he did Wednesday when he singled home the winning run in California's 3-1 victory over the

The hit was Llenas' 13th as a pinch-hitter this year and the RBI was his 15th. He enjoys his role with the Angels. 'Everybody has a job to do on this team and my job is to come off the bench and get a hit," said Llenas, a soft-spoken native of

How does he get the job done? "I try to stay as loose as I can when the late innings come around. I stretch and do exercises in the dugout and try to keep my mind off the game. I try to be mentally relaxed." Once he gets the call, he thinks of nothing but the game. "Concentration is the most important thing for a pinch hitter,"

he said. "When you have men in scoring position, you have to con-Llenas wastes little time once he steps into the batter's box. "I like to swing a lot and I usually will go for the first pitch," he says. "You can't be a pinch hitter and take strikes. I enjoy the

challenge of batting in a pressure situation. When I come through, I really feel, I've contributed to the team."

it was a shutout (his third of the year) "They hit some shots right at people. The Padres were surprised that Seaver, who walked one and struck out seven, tended to downgrade his performance. "He was overpowering, but then he's been that way every time I've ever seen him," said San Diego cleanup batter Nate Colbert after Seaver's 14th victory in 15 lifetime decisions against the Padres.

"The longer he went, the better he got." Seaver retired the last 11 batters to face him and only once was he in danger of losing his shutout. That was in the sixth inning after Jerry

Morales beat out a high bouncer to Garrett for a single. John Grubb followed with a walk, then both runners moved up with one away when Seaver committed a throwing error on a pickoff attempt at se-

However, Seaver struck out Dave Roberts and retired Colbert on a fly to revive New York's title hopes. Though they are in last place, the Mets are only 7½ games behind the Eastern Division leaders, the St. Louis Cardinals. "You can bet we're not out of it-maybe

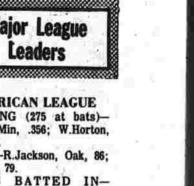
now we're on our way," said Seaver. The Mets and Padres were both idle today. San Diego opens a long road trip Friday at St. Louis while the Mets return

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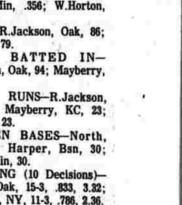
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Diet is like bank account

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Seven of the victims, in-

cluding two Miami couples,

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Authorities investigated the

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In his statement, Rodgers

"My verdict was not volun-

District Court) Judge Warren Young, who refused two ver-

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Allick said in his statement,

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Send your questions to Dr. Lamb,

Two Jurors Allege Pressure Used

In Reaching Verdict

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix was involuntary and acres, 660' frontage. \$22,000. (AP) - Two jurors in the Foun- pressure of informations being tain Valley murder trial have carried in and out of the jury filed affidavits stating they room."

voted for guilty verdicts Allick was foreman of the because of pressure from the jury. All of the jurors were black or Puerto Rican, except Soviet judge and other jurors. black or Puerto Lionel Rodgers and Myron for one woman.

Tuesday night, a day after five jurors would be questioned inblack men were found guilty of dividually by the court to deterfirst-degree murder, assault mine if they had been influenced by activities outside

The jury was sequestered during the nine days of deliberation and delivered its verdict after three weekend murders that shocked and frightened residents on this U.S.-controlled island of some possibility of racial conflict in 35,000 residents. A total of 15 murders have been reported on St. Croix in the past year.

Sources said the jurors may said "the verdict delivered have learned of the latest news about the trial or events surrounding it.

tary. It was the end result of Defense attorneys said they pressure applied by (U.S. might file for a new trial on the basis of the statements by Allick and Rodgers. Convicted Meral Smith and Raphael Joseph. Each of them was "I was one of the 12 and I have sentenced to eight consecutive

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	TOWN OF ANDOVER
	PUBLIC HEARING OF THE
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The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Conn., will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 22, 1973, in the Town Office Building at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following appeals asking relief from the zoning laws of the Town of An-No. 107 Charlton F. Reinke Jr., Mansfield Center, Conn. Re-

questing	the following variances in	order to construct
a house	on Bausola Rd.	
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Frontage	200 ft.	105 ft.
Area	40,000 sq. ft.	33,779 sq. ft.
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75 ft. Rear yard 20 ft. Side yard At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard

and written communications received. Said appeals are on file and caustic soda, basic and may be seen in the office of the Town Clerk. Dated in Andover, Connecticut, this the 11th day of August, 1973.

Andover Zoning Borad of Appeals Stephen F. Willard, Secretary

Michigan **Sues Oil** Company

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. in the diet still uses a large state has filed a \$1.2 million Dear Dr. Lamb - Is there portion of calories from fat - damage suit against an oil com-the fat calories that are al- pany and a driller as a result of any scientific basis for the ready in the body available natural gas eruptions that statement that eating more for use. forced scores of families to flee

(money) in, or calories depos-ited. They are used or spent (calories out) for the daily War II had lost muscle mass. Williamsburg area on a wen which is operating in Michigan needs to provide the energy for the normal body functions, including the beating of the heart, the movement of the

needs to have more calories in must be careful that frequent feet in depth and allowing gas at an extremely high pressure at an extremely high pressure to seep to the surface in Now, just as in the checking It's not necessary to eat all Williamsburg and nearby

Michigan."

The lawsuit asks to recover the expenses of the Michigan Department of Natural Service Commission and Public Health Department

natural gas eruptions.

Amoco officials said last April that there was no proof that the gas bubbling up from more than 100 craters was coming from the company well. The eruptions went for about three

Amoco says the company has spent about \$140,000 helping displaced families clean up and nove back into their

Allick filed the affidavits It was expected that all the Economy Assessed

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union's gross industrial production is running ahead of planned goals but the weaknesses that sent the Russians seeking American economic aid remain glaringly persistent.

This was annarent today from seven-month performance figures published in the weekly newspaper Ekonomicheskaya Gasveta, or Economic Gazette

The newspaper reported that over-all industrial output for the first seven months of 1973 was up 7.3 per cent over the same period last year. The planned target for the period was 5.7 per cent, the paper said. Industries mentioned as efficient performers were computerized machine tools. automobiles, farm machinery

and plastics. The upturn in industrial output above 1973 plans came as no surprise to Western experts in the Soviet capital. Last year's disappointing performance of the Soviet economy, aggravated by a crop failure, forced the party and government to stress 1973 as the decisive year of the 1971-1975 five-year plan.

It was thought probable that 1973 targets were intentionally set lower than probable production as a morale-building spur to the nation.

While the defense-oriented heavy industry sector was bounding ahead, the consumer goods sector was lagging. In addition there were soft spots in industries connected with energy production, whose growth is essential for development of the Soviet economy.

Singled out for insufficiency were industries producing of exploitation and refining apparatus, steam turbines and th ministries for chemical machinery and rolled steel.

Also reported were shortages in production of sulphuric acid chemicals essential in oil refining, fertilizers like superphosphates, synthetic fabrics, and pulp and paper processing.











Personal Income Increases

growth rate in factory payrolls compared with \$2.3 billion in June. than in June.

seasonal adjusted annual rate manufacturing in July and a cent from the same period in of \$1,033.9 billion. The increase decline in manufacturing 1972.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The in the previous month was \$7.9 employment. government reported today a billion. Over-all wage and salary dis-substantial increase in personal But the Commerce Depart- bursements increased \$4.7 income during July, although ment said factory payrolls in-there was a much slower creased only \$1.2 billion in July billion in June.

A department spokesman the year personal income was Personal income increased said the declining growth rate at a seasonally adjusted annual \$7.3 billion during July to a resulted from a slowdown in rate \$1,011.5 billion, up 9.9 per

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Manchester is a lively place on a summer night. Sports enthusiasts keep busy under lights at ball fields and the city because the joints were system. courts. In the top photo, golfers keep in shape at a chip and putt course. The photo below it shows people who need a little less elbow room amusing themselves at a miniature golf course. The onlookers in the photo at left are Brent, Laurie, and Curtis Bonnema of 25 Apple



Lewiston Firm Battles Leaking Natural Gas

By PAT SHERLOCK just drying up. Every pipe joint "We've been pouring the Associated Press Writer on South Avenue was leaking sealer on a weekly basis since like hell."

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) -

t straightened out."

found in the rubble. Her hus-band died of burns two days were losing up to 20 per cent of the gas in the distribution "We'll spend as much money Thirteen months later, Mrs. system, and Northern Utilities' as is necessary to do the job," attitude was not very satisfac- Del Camp said. Armanda Castonguay, 81, and her daughter, Rita, 46, were till daughter, Rita, 46, were killed when their home was torn apart by a similar blast. Crease the odor content of the gas so people could smell any leaks."

air and then engulfed in flames The situation began in 1967-68 when it crashed back to the when Lewiston was converted ground. The latter explosion from the "wet" manufactured tore apart the first floor of the Castonguay home, dropping the second floor into the burning rubble. "We're not exactly living in the joints began drying out, fear," Lewiston Mayor John C. allowing the gas to escape.

Orestis told The Associated "The company with its exper-Press. "The people are aware tise should have known this was of the situation and want to see going to happen," Orestis said. Clifford agreed with his Investigators have attributed successor. He said that after the explosions to leaking the conversion, there were no natural gas that followed old indications of any problems and "I just don't think the average citizen should have to sewer or utility lines into the city officials were not aware of basements of both homes. what was happening below

Neither Wiseman nor Mrs. ground. Castonguay used the gas ser- Since then, Northern Utilities rice. has been pouring chemical There are about 42,000 people sealer into the system to plug in this central Maine city living leaks and keep the joints moist above the leaky gas distribution and tight. Utility crews have system, which the utility is dug up streets every 12 feet to trying to repair. An official of Northern and the company has assigned a Utilities, Inc., parent of the sophisticated gas-leak detec-Lewiston Gas Light Co., said the company has assigned a the company has assigned as a the company has a the company

money with a vengence since "We've spent more than last August" to repair the \$250,000 on that system since system. He estimates the job is last summer, and about 60 per about 60 per cent complete. It was after the 1972 explosion that fire department crews Michael S. Del Camp, Northern began checking gas leak levels Utilities vice president of

"That was when we really got frightened," said former Mayor Robert W. Clifford, now a state more than 200 points at which it senator. "We found gas all over pours the sealer into the

last August," he said. "In June Description, maine (AP) -On a damp February morning in 1970, an explosion ripped through the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wiseman Jr., shattering the quiet residential neighborhood Mainole covers were first tifted and then holes were drilled in them to aerate the city's sewers when gas was houghout the system. Manhole covers were first we began pouring on a monuny basis. Accepted standards are every six months or every year." The system, he said, present-ly has a leak occurrance that is leas than half the national Manhole covers were first we began pouring on a monthly eighborhood. "It was a very touch and go Mrs. Wiseman's body was situation," Clifford said. "We average. And the odor level is

has been done." Orestis said "I'm not satisfied with what's going to be done." Both Clifford and Orestis feel the system will require a greater number of sealer applications than the company plans to apply.

Clifford said there are about 82 miles of underground gas piping, most of it dating to the 1920s and 30s, but some of it goes back to the late 1890s. He wants the sealer applications increased to eliminate any bear that risk." Clifford said

To Head EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon has accepted the resignation of Robert W. Fri as deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and said he would nominate John R. Quarles Jr. to succeed him. Quarles, 38, who has been assistant administrator of the agency since 1971 was lesignated by the President to serve as acting administrator until the Senate confirms the

nomination of Russell Train to head the agency. Fri had been acting ad-

ninistrator since April 30.

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Subterranian Gymnastics

Jimmy Oliver hoists Peter Laurazano from a hole leading to a gas line. The men, employed by the Ford, Bacon and Davis Construction Co. of South Windsor, were molding material around a leaky pipe on Main St. (Herald photo by Klemens)

Nixon Feared Prolonged Hearings **Detailed Watergate Statement Junked**

WASHINGTON (AP) - the scandal staining his ad-President Nixon junked a ministration. would prolong the Senate in- ficial declared as he pounded Watergate hearings."

Sheriff Searches

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Nixon conceded that it "does well as intercity buses. voluminous Watergate state- "He's already answered the not answer many of the contenment because he feared it questions," one White House of- tions raised during the

The sources, who are in a previous May 22 and April 30 be right for me to try to sort out the Eisenhower administration, how long it would take to put position to know the President's Watergate responses. the evidence, to rebut specific died today, the Pentagon an-thinking, also said Nixon has no The President's latest witnesses, or pronounce my nounced. the line back into operation. The wooden main was but intention of expanding on his written statement was 2,800 own judgments⁶ about their Radford, 77, served as JCS by Cheney Bros. in 1920 and was chairman from 1953 to 1957.

The White House sources when he retired. gave another reason why the President decided not to give a detailed, point by point rebuttal Medical Center in Bethesda, and analysis. If he had, they said, the

Senate Committee would have Vow To Fight

order sending Henley to the Watergate questions.

mitting, county officials would examination would violate his expect him to expand on his fatality in the long-simmering search about a one-mile section constitutional rights against of the beach with a road grader. constitutional rights against self-incrimination. past sstatements, even though dispute with grape growers and the presidential assistants the rival Teamsters union. Meanwhile, state District The grand jury that indicted express annoyance at "There has been a siege of Court Judge William Hatten Henley also handed down one suggestions that key Watergate terror. The police, the growers refused on Thursday to order an indictment against David Owen questions remain unanswered. and the Teamsters have joined Nixon has denied any advance hands in brutal repression of

equested the exam, that the shot and killed Dean A. Corll, more vigilant, and has urged struck July 29 over refusal of defense normally makes such a 33, the alleged instigator of the Americans to "get on with the grape growers to renew UFW urgent business of our nation." contracts.

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

BALTIMORE (AP) - The between federal probers and the head of the Justice labeled as "damned lies" the nothing mysterious about morning, then was dismissed Department's criminal divi-

"I know where we are: I don't know where we're going," said U.S. Atty. George Beall, amid reports the Agnew phase may be temporarily stalled by The station on an interview don't know where we're going," amid reports the Agnew phase may be temporarily stalled by

GOP's Town Slate To Have Many New Faces

SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter The Republican slate of candidates for local office to be offered Manchester voters Nov. s will contain only one incumbent for the Board of Directors - Vivian Ferguson - and none for the Board of Education. GOP Town Chairman A. Paul Berte revealed today.

He said that, in addition to incumbent Director Charles McKenzie, who announced last month he is not a candidate fo



Buses Recalled PONTIAC. Mich. (AP) -General Motors is recalling 3,-915 buses to replace a power steering bracket and bolt.

GM said the bracket might develop a crack or separation which could result in steering loss but added that no accidents loss but added that no accidents or injuries have been reported as a result of the defect. GM said no school buses were included in the recall, which insystem than his television speech, volves buses on short runs as

Admiral Dies

chairman from 1953 to 1957, acquired by the town when it

the trucks back on the road.

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Denver Washingto

Murder Victims HOUSTON (AP) – The Galveston County sheriff plans to search a stretch of beach today for graves of more murder. Sheriff L P. Viewer due to the mation's worst confirmed mass

The bodies of 27 boys and back his motion with legal novel-length analysis and rebut- Salvador Allende's government young men slain in an alleged precedents and return tal drafted by his White House might order them to try to get omosexual torture ring were Wednesday, when Henley will lawyers.

beach in Chambers and Jeffer- murder indictments returned When the President holds a Siege Of Terror promised news conference DELANO, Calif.(AP) southwest Houston and near Defense attorney Charles within the next two weeks, he is Cesar Chavez says he will urge Lake Sam Rayburn north of Melder had told Hatten a court certain to face a barrage of his striking United Farm Workers Union to call off their

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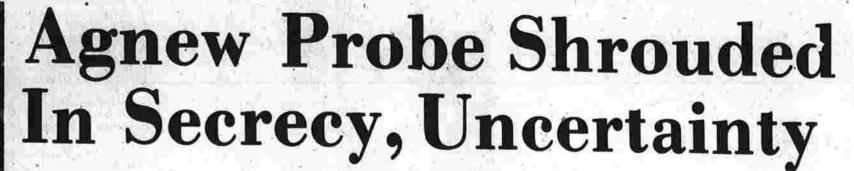
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conspiracy and tax laws, has allegations he had accepted

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. of the probe."

grand jury investigation of Vice ficials and engineering firms. kickbacks and political corrup- possible prosecution of a vice he would assign an out-of-state President Spiro T. Agnew Agnew, who was notified two tion in Maryland in the last president in office, which never judge to handle the Agnew remained shrouded in secrecy weeks ago he was under in- decade - before, during and has occurred in the nation's phase of the investigation as and uncertainty today, vestigation for possible after Agnew was governor. history. following high level meetings violations of bribery, extortion, A source close to the in- The 23-member grand jury

> Petersen's interest. He came until next week. The only All nine Maryland federal dis here to be briefed on the status witness was a tax agent who trict judges here have

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tion of Baltimore County of vestigation into alleged might arise concerning the

vestigation said "there is met for two hours Thursday Edward S. Northrop of the U.S has been working on the case. withdrawn from participation

soon as he receives a formal request from Chief Judge District Court in Maryland.

may be temporarily stalled by legal complications. However, persons close to the investigation indicated some in-dictments may be returned shortly in the probe that began last December as an investiga-**Of Conspiracy**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jeb Stuart Magruder, a star witness before the Senate Watergate committee and a key witness in the case federal prosecutors are building, has pleaded guilty to a single conspiracy charge.

Magruder, looking tanned and also alleged that Herbert L. fit after a European vacationn Porter, former scheduling with his family, entered his director for the campaign comguilty plea during a brief mittee, lied on the witness appearance Thursday in U.S. stand at the Watergate trial. District Court. He also Porter, along with Magruder acknowledged he had agreed to had admitted during testime be a government witness in any before the Senate Watergat future Watergate trials.

have his case considered by the volvementt of presidential grand jury and pleaded to an in- campaign aides in the June 17, formation filed by the special 1972, Watergate break-in. prosecutor's office. It charged A spokesman for the

He was the second former the government. presidential campaign aide who agreed to cooperate with the government. Frederick C. LaRue pleaded guilty to a single conspiracy charge June

The wooden main which The apparent low bidder for The charge carries a

prosecutors in support of their Hue, the South Vietnamese town workers were draining the line in preparation for repairing in Glastonbury is a state 38-year-old Magruder, former More than 300 mortar rounds

Love Lane and at Charter Oak The wood pipe is 18 inches in the conspiracy to obstruct the command said. St. to boost the pressure in the diameter and the replacement justice was "that certain co- Ground assaults followed on will be 24 inches. Eventually conspirators would misrepre- several government positions, Public Works Director Jay Giles said this morning's break entire five-mile length of the Intelligence Agency had an in-soldier was killed and four were, terest in limiting the in- wounded, the command said.

250 Glastonbury customers ly listed as being among those activity by 'antigoverment Giles said it would be difficult served the Water Department un-named co-conspirators. forces had dropped sharply in The government information the last 24 hours.

committee that he had lied i Magruder waived his right to an effort to cover up in

him with conspiracy to wiretap, prosecutor's office declined to to obstruct justice and to comment when asked if Porter defraud the United States. had agreed to cooperate with

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reservoir. The flow was shut off at the reservoir and the line by the break in the line are the by the break in the line are the

re-election, incumbent Director constables, also has decided not James Farr, a former to seek re-election. Manchester mayor; and incum- Berte said the news of the inwon't seek re-election.

n addition, Martin Foley, one of three Republican incumbent

bent school board members cumbents' plans "were Robert Spillane and M. Philip received with regret" Thursday Susag have announced they night, when the GOP executive von't seek re-election. board, sitting as a nominating committee, met to prepare a expires this November and slate of candidates. The board Susag's in November 1974. accepted the recommendations (See Page Twenty)

Water Main **Breaks** Again

town put into operation wells at awarded.

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The wooden main was built

the road construction project in Glastonbury on which the crews

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less than \$2,400.

brings water from the Roaring Brook Reservoir in Glaston-Dzen of Manchester with a bid in prison and a \$10,000 fine. SAIGON (AP) – Communist bury to the Manchester system of \$64,011. His bid was one of There is no minimum penalty. attacks on the outer western was ruptured again this mor- five opened Wednesday. The The details filed by the and southern defense line of ning by construction crews and highest bid was \$85,773.

project, the state will pay half deputy director of the Nixon were fired Thursday night at in-The main was shattered nine the cost of the pipe installation. reelection committee, hinted at fantry and airborne units guarpleted within 12 hours. The contract has not yet been developing. former imperial capital on the coast 400 miles north of Saigon,

Hit School Lunches HARTFORD (AP) - A bill before Congress may said Ann Tolman, a consultant were working when they struck Thousands of Connecticut increase the subsidy two cents with the child nutrition

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business manager, Richard the only hot meal they get all cents in high schools. Walker, says "We're an-ticipating an increase of lunch at all." cents in high schools. Schools with more children on the free lunch program have

cloudy. Chance of a few showers in the afternoon. High probably will cost nine cent, a showers in the afternoon. High four-cent increase. meal - or stop feeding the she said. Under f

Precipitation probability 20 check of school systems in operations chief Armand required in each meal. Mrs. per cent tonight, 40 per cent several cities indicated the Portenza said a school program Tolman said many school crisis is particularly severe in would be broken into half-day systems are worried about the Winds southeast at 5 mph schools where many children qualify for free lunches. Crisis is particularly severe in sessions to avoid lunch. No hot 'availability of beef and are meals will be served to the 120 looking for substitutes. Under present regulations, participating children, he said. "The meat situation is unthe government gives schools Cutbacks in the federal milk believable," she said. "Protein eight cents for every hot lunch subsidy program also will force costs have more than doubled.

> cents for meals served to ficials said. for children who bring their increase at most schools." lunch and buy milk at school,

Sheriff J. B. Kline said he had no specific information about where any bodies might be buried but he owed it to parents of missing boys to make an effort. The bodies of 27 boys and back his motion with legal The bodies of 27 boys and back his raise lunch prices by 10 cents. families," Carroll said. "for usually are about 45 cents in New London's school these kids this has often been elementary grades and 50 to 55

anywhere from five to ten cents Carroll said the city had the bigger problems, said Mrs. a meal on our hot lunches." choice of dropping out of the Schools also say the price of federal program and serving lunch costs to 60 cents still will the mid 60s. Saturday mostly an extra container of milk meals at cost - 80 cents per get 48 cents in federal subsidy,

they serve, and an additional 40 up the price of milk, school of- and with that alone I would anticipate it will be difficult to cents for means served to ficials said. ticipate it will be difficult to children whose parents' make The subsidy has been ended avoid a five to ten cent per meal