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Hearings On Clean Air Standards Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agency today was to start three days of hearings on proposed clean-air standards that could affect local economies throughout the nation.

The Congress and the courts move into a community and Environmental Protection have ordered EPA to ban whether the community itself significant new pollution of can be permitted to grow. clean air and the agency is trying to define the point at which this level is reached.

Under the Clean Air Act of 1970, EPA has set nationwide air quality standards to protect The answer may determine human health that must be met whether new industries can by 1975.

It also has set more stringent standards, to be implemented at the discretion of each state, to protect plants, animals, property and the environment.

There are many areas with air cleaner than required by the two federal standards, and EPA expected economic

growth in these regions. **Swedish Gunman Holds** Last year, however, the Sierra Club sued EPA, claiming that the Clean Air Act forbids

'significant air quality deterioration" even where the two standards are already being met.

A U.S. District Court agreed and so did an appeals court. Then, by a 4 to 4 vote last June. the Supreme Court allowed the lower court decision to stand.

On July 16, EPA offered for public comment a choice of

Gunfire

Erupts In Mideast

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli

and Arab forces exchanged fire today along the cease-fire line Capsules in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria, the military command

returned the fire.

GANA, Guam (AP) - An Air Force officer who was found principally responsible for the accidental bombing of a Cam-

demilitarized zone and opened fire on Israeli positions. One Syrian tank was knocked out in bodian village has been

significant deterioration of air quality.

The Sierra Club's immediate comment was another lawsuit. now pending, which charged that none of the EPA alternatives was strict enough.

EPA's first alternative was to set a national limit on the allowable increase in concentrations of sulphur dioxide and particulate matter (dust) in the air

EPA's second alternative would set limits on emissions of sulphur dioxide and particulates from smokestacks.

The third alternative would let each state determine "significant deterioration" on a case-by-case basis.

The fourth alternative would limit pollution concentrations in the air, as in the first alterfour plans for preventing native, but on a regional basis rather than national

Letter Bomb Explodes In Embassy

secretary at the British Embassy was seriously injured today in an explosion. Officials said a letter bomb apparently was the cause.

The secretary was sorting mail on the sixth floor of the embassy, officials said. The explosion occurred about 9 a.m. George Washington Universi-ty hospital officials identified the victim as 51-year-old Nora Murray and said she lost one that encounter, the Israelis hand and that the other was

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

It was the first reported outbreak along the line since July 12 when the Israelis said three Syrian tanks entered the Golan

Hostages In Vault STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) The police agreed to a truce until 9 a.m. EDT, lowered ordered that Clark Olofsson be - The besieged gunman holding four hostages in a locked bank sandwiches and drinking water through an opening they had

vault told police early today that he had tied them to the walls. He said that if anesthetizing gas were pumped in they would strangle when they lost consciousness. Police immediately suspended operations to capture the gunman and a convicted murderer with him and free the three young women and a man taken hostage last

Thursday. Canadian

Rails **Still Idle**

MONTREAL (AP) -Negotiators for Canada's striking railwaymen and its railroads maneuvered through the weekend without getting back to the bargaining table,

would do when the truce ended. "We would not like to see these young people hanged, that's why we agreed to a truce," said Police Chief Curt Lindroth. "We are dealing with an in-

brought to the bank. He is a convicted bank robber and police killer who escaped from prison drilled in the ceiling of the twice and last month unvault, and withdrew their successfully tried to blast his forces from the area. They way out with dynamite. gave no indication what they The police at first indentified the gunman as Kaj Hansson, a

21-year-old escaped convict, but he turned up in Honolulu. Reliable sources said the man

human being who does not hesitate at anything. We could hear the girls plead for their lives. Their despair was

genuine Police began drilling through the ceiling of the 19-by-40-foot vault Sunday night in apparent preparation for the gas attack. The gunman fired one shot into

the vault's ventilator drum during the drilling, but nobody was hit. The police had been trying to starve the gunman out since the six were locked in the vault on Saturday. Police had refused

was a 32-year-old safecracker who escaped from prison on Aug. 2. News

Officer Fined

suspended

reprimanded and ordered to

forfeit \$700 pay, the Air Force

Anniversary Of Suffrage

By The Associated Press Feminists staged demonstrations and fairs, conducted church services and

honored their greats during "Equality Day" activities marking the 53rd anniversary of women's suffrage.

Seneca Falls, N.Y., site of the first women's rights convention 125 years ago, saw an elaborate ceremony Sunday to induct the first 20 members of the new Women's Hall of Fame.

"Great Guts" awards were presented in Los Angeles at a combined picnic, fair and demonstration sponsored by the National Organization for Women.

The awards honored women including Billie Jean King, the tennis star; Olga Connolly, the former Olympic athlete; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., and singer Helen Reddy, who created something of a feminist anthem with her rendition of "I Am Woman."

In Washington, a women's fair continued in a park near the White House and a rally was set for today on the steps of the Capitol.

A Catholic feminist group demonstrated outside St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York to protest inclusion in the day's liturgy of a verse by St. Paul, Ephesians 5:22, saying:



Hazy, hot and humid this afternoon with a chance of thunderstorms into this evening. Highs in the low 90s inland, upper 80s along the coast. Hazy and warm tonight with patchy fog developing late, tonight. Lows in the low 70s. Tuesday hazy, hot and humid. Highs in the mid 90s inland, upper 80s along the sound. Precipitation probability 40

per cent this afternoon, 30 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Tuesday.

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weightlessness.

High Anchorage 88 Boston Chicago 94 93 Denver San Francisco 65 92

"Wives should be submissive to Constitution, giving women the their husbands as if to the

Blond Trooper

A young Cambodian government soldier wearing a blond wig munches sugar cane during a

recent operation on the southern defense perimeter of Phnom Penh aimed at opening

Route 30. The boy found the wig in an abandoned hairdresser's shop. (AP photo)

Feminists Observe 53rd

Lord. Also in New York, a group called Lesbian Feminist Liberation converged on the American Museum of Natural History with a 20-foot long, lavender-painted "female dinosaur made of paper-mache. The day marked the signing Aug. 20, 1920, of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. amendment in Ohio.

Skylab 2 **Now Past Mid-Point**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Skylab 2's astronauts soared past the halfway point of their planned 59-day space Orlando, Fla. journey early today.

"We're a happy and healthy crew up here," flight com-mander Alan L. Bean reported Sunday as the midway mark approached. "We're ready for the downhill leg."

To Business Forms, Bags Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were in a sleep period when they slipped tages of paper are causing inpast the mark at 12:48 a.m. EDT. Their 85-ton laboratory creasing problems in the supply and availability of newspapers was over the ocean south of Australia.

business forms, corrugated The three have circled the boxes, waxed paper and paper lobe 429 times and flown more than 12 million miles since their bags launching July 28.

To start the second half of Much of the attention so far Skylab 2, the astronauts has focused on newspapers, heduled a day of medical and some of which have run low on solar observatory experiments. Bean also planned a fifth test of a maneuvering unit that is worn like a backpack. They spent several hours Sun-

day, their day off, checking other paper products. some batteries that mission control fears are deteriorating more quickly than expected.

Flight director Milt Windler said the power loss was only an annoyance. But he said it could lead to curtailment later of some experiments, particularly earth resources surveys. On Sunday, Garriott switched spiders in a cage where one

business forms. spider, Arabella on the third try In Washington, D.C., the spun a near-normal web in a General Services Administratest to observe the effect of tion reports that paper inven-'Arabella's been placed back

pounds. in her vial, and Anita's now gamboling around in the cage.' system based on national Garriott reported.

e the threat of legislation to end the nationwide rail strike. The strike is now in its

fourth day. Labor Minister John Munro right to vote. But a number of activities focused attention on said the two sides had to make some progress toward a settlethe pending equal rights amendment intended to wipe out all ment by today or the government would ask Parliament to discrimination against women. In Cincinnati, bicyclists and impose a settlement.

roller skaters wheeled around Talks broke off Friday night. Fountain Square in a "Ride for **Executives** of Canadian **Rights."** Feminists designated National and Canadian Pacific "Giant Step Backwards" Rail invited union represenawards for those they blamed tatives to meet with them on for blocking ratification of the the basis of a conciliation board's recommendation of a

17.8 per cent pay increase over Women ministers led a two years. The Associated Nonfeminist service at Trinity **Operating Railway Unions** Methodist Church in Atlanta. At rejected the offer but said they **Christ Congregational Church** were willing to hold direct in Princeton, N.J., there were negotations. readings from "The Women's

Bible," written in the 1890s un-The union is demanding a 10.8 der the direction of Elizabeth per cent pay increase for each year of a two-year contract. Cady Stanton.

And "Roast chauvinist pig" The last public offer by the 11 was the main dish at a picnic railroads was 7 per cent in the held at Rock Springs, north of first year and 61/2 per cent the

Paper Shortage Spreads

them food, water or a portable toilet. The gunman told police Sun-

ditions.

with him.

explosives.

announced today. day he had burned about half of the \$650,000 ransom paid him reprimanded and suspended, and two were given letters of last week. Apparently this was in response to the suggestion of admonishment, a spokesman a reporter in a telephone intersaid view with the man that he burn The officer, Capt. Prince A. the money as a symbolic

The drama began Thursday

American Paper Institute.

thereby raise prices.

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of the institute:

Brumfield, was the radarprotest against prison connavigator aboard the B52 omber which dropped its The man was also promised bombs on the village of Neak safe passage out of Sweden if he Luong Aug. 6, killing 137 Camreleased the hostages, but he inbodians. sisted on taking two of them

> **Busing Begins** MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)

when police interrupted the Court-ordered desegregation gunman while he was robbing busing begins today for the apthe bank in downtown proximately 40,000 pupils in the Memphis public schools. Stockholm. One policeman was wounded in the hand by the The busing program was robber, who was armed with a ordered May 13 by U.S. District submachine gun and carried

Court Judge Robert M. McRae more than a pound of Jr. and is expected to cost \$1.6 million this school year. He holed up in the bank with Officials said they were the three women and one man prepared to cope with any difas hostages. The gunman then lculties but have predicted a smooth start because of changed attitudes.

"Busing is no longer an issue," said Hunter Lane Jr., school board president.

Miners Found Dead NEW YORK (AP) - Shor- security priorities has been in- "The return on investment CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) voked "seven or eight times" in has not been sufficient to at-Two federal mine inspectors tract a large amount of comstudied a copper mine shaft in mitment to build new central Arizona desert today in capacity," said Edwin A. search of the cause of a cave-in Locke, president of the that resulted in the deaths of two miners.

Some critics contend that, A medical examiner's report faced with overproduction and released Sunday said David low prices in the late 60s, the Deeder of Casa Grande, a 42paper companies deliberately year-old Hecla Mining Co., avoided developing new capaciassistant shift foreman, and ty to create a tight supply and Terry Udall, 25, of Fort Collins, Colo., died of dehydration and "People who make those heat exhaustion at least five statements don't have the facts days before rescuers reached at hand," said Ralph Michaud, them Saturday. paper industry analyst with

Udail and Deeder were the brokerage firm of Paine, trapped in the tunnel 1,200 feet Webber, Jackson & Curtis. underground Aug. 17. Sixteen new mills should be

constructed by 1975, the paper **Martha Speaks** institute reports, but that may

WASHINGTON (AP) not be enough to stave off spot Martha Mitchell says her husshortages, higher prices, less band, former Atty. Gen. John variety, and a substitution of N. Mitchell, is "going to jail," and she plans to leave him, aclighter for heavier weights of "While average annual cording to the Washington Star capacity growth for all grades News.

The newspaper said Sunday paper was 3.7 per cent that Mrs. Mitchell indicated she between 1956 and 1972, our most is bitter toward President recent survey shows a modest Nixon, saying her husband "had annual increase of 1.4 per cent from 1972 to 1975." said John F. a fine reputation on Wall Darrow, senior vice president Street" until Nixon "got ahold

The action today began when Police and embassy officials the Arabs opened up with sealed off the building to keep bazooka and small-arms fire at out newsmen but employes of Another officer was an Israeli army patrol at the the embassy were permitted to southern end of the heights,

go to their jobs. There have been more than 30 captured from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war, a comsuch bombing incidents during munique said. The Israelis the past month in London.

The secretary-general of the London stock exchange and his The communique did not say the clash involved regular private secretary were injured Syrian forces or guerrillas. Friday by a letter bomb mailed Israel has always claimed that to the chairman of the Arab irregulars could not strike exchange

across the Syrian cease-fire British officials have blamed line if they did not have prior the Irish Republican Army for approval from the Syrian army. the London bombings.



Life In Concrete

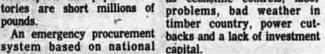
Despite the adage that "grass doesn't grow on a busy street," sunflowers apparently ignore it. This flower, rooted in a crevice in the concrete median strip of the North Central Expressway in Dallas, Texas, is in full blossom and offers a bit of defiance from Mother Nature to passing motorists. (AP photo)

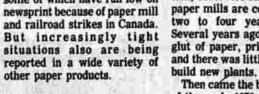
the recent past to supply paper to the Department of Defense, and such basic items as the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a GSA spokesman said. The reasons cited for the paper shortages are many and complex. A principal consideration, observers say, is that new

paper mills are costly and take two to four years to build. Several years ago, there was a glut of paper, prices were low and there was little incentive to

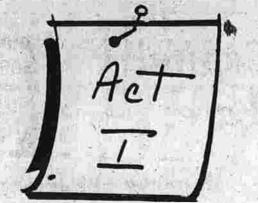
Then came the business boom of the early 1970s, at the same A Los Angeles maker of bags time as governments were and wrapping paper reports it is able to buy only 60 to 70 per cent moving toward stricter pollution control. Industry officials of the paper it needs. A say that over a billion dollars, Bridgeport, Conn., grocery or approximately one-half of all store says it is running out of new capital investment, went paper bags. Gulf Oil Corp. says into pollution control, cutting into funds for expansion. it finds suppliers are reluctant to bid on large orders of

Today, mills are reported working at full capacity. Yet industry officials say they have been hampered by such factors as economic controls, labor problems, bad weather in timber country, power cut-









June B. Tompkins

Storrowton Howard Keel and Tammy Grimes bring the long-running Broadway musical comedy "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" Four plays, "Measure for Measure," "The Country Wife," "Macbeth," and "Julius to Storrowton Theatre this Caesar," play in repertory week, beginning tonight and continuing through Saturday. Meredith Willson, the "Music Man" with the "76 Trombones" wrote the score Performances wrote the score. Performances Thursday, Saturday and Sunare Monday through Friday at day. Box office, 375-4457. 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m. Matinees are Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. Box office, 522-5211.

Oakdale Theater

nold with Jud Strunk, MGM recording star, will be at Oakdale this week, beginning tonight and continuing through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 p.m. Saturday. Box office,

Goodspeed Opera House A new murder-mysterymusical, "Something's Afoot," starring Mary Jo Catlett, is being featured at the old opera iouse through Sept. 22. Box office, 873-8668. -----

Triangle Playhouse

The last performance of Triangle's summer season, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," will continue through Sept. 1. Curtain time is 8:40 p.m. Box office, 677-9119.

About Town The education, international

affairs and home life committees of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs harles Burkett, 45 Concord

TV Tonight **Complete TV Listings**

-6:00-(3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY 20) OTHER WORLDS

24) SESAME STREET 30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST -6:30-(3) CBS NEWS

8) ABC NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -WILL TRAVE (22-30) NBC NEWS

--7:00-(3) MOVIE "Operation Amsterdam" (1956 (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCE (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS

(24) VINCE LOMBARD 40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -

POLICE SURGEON 18) MOVIE "The Marrying Kind" (1952)

(20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUAR 24) CHAN-SEE WAY) MOUSE FACTORY POLKA

-8:00-8-40) ROOKIES 20-22-30) BASEBAL VORLD (24) TIGERS

-8:15-(20-22-30) BASEBALL Dodgers at Expos

(3) BLACK LAWS WHITE TOWNS (8-40) MOVIE

"The Blies of Mrs. Blosson" (18) 700 CLUB 24) CONVERSATION

(3) DORIS DAY (24) BOOK BEAT

-10:00-(3) MEDICAL CENTER (24) FOLKLIFE -10:30-

18) LIVING WORD (24) HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROU

-11:00-(3-8) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -WILL TRAVEL (24) JANAKI

-11:30-(3) MOVIE "Susan Siede" (1961) (8) MOVIE

"The Old Man and the S 20-22-30) JOHNNY C

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Most television weather reports try to give viewers a down-to-earth idea of what's blowing in the wind. But one TV report sets its sights far higher. It's aimed at private pilots.

"Aviation Weather." produced by the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, Coachlight Dinner is the brainchild of Vic Turner, a 34-year-old private pilot and Dining out and the theater are an engineer at the center, completely combined at located in Owings Mill, Md. Coachlight. Presently featured "It was something pilots have Country Music Star Eddy Ar-aold with Jud Strunk, MGM Yesterday." For schedules and Turner, who got the show on the air in June 1972.



Tri-Towners Begin Season Of Theater The Tri-Town Players will Free," a comedy by Leonard begin its second year of theater Gershe. And plans are to

production with a general feature an old fashioned meeting on Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at melodrama for the spring the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry production. Park. Started last year on the premise that the Tri-Town area

Shakespeare Festival

Theater

Theatre

reservations call 522-1266.

deserved its own live theater, Glastonbury, vice president; the players had a successful Ann Shapiro, Rockville, recorfirst year but new members are needed to keep the group growing. ding secretary; Joy Bale, Willimantic, corresponding secretary; and Andrea Hansen, Any resident of Vernon, Babcock has been named Tolland or Ellington, interested in acting or any other phase of man and Laurie Hay, patrons

the meeting. The group has already made plans to have as its first fall production, "Butterflies are 872-0966.

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Wanted: Politicians

Politics in the best of times is an uncertain career.

And today, in the midst of the national preoccupation with the Watergate scandal, the polls indicate an increasing aversion among citizens everywhere - Manchester or Flaming Arrow, Timbuktu - to become politicians or, more important, encourage our young people to join those ranks.

This rejection of political involvement, either as a party member or as a candidate should it become too prevalent, could be the ultimate tragedy of Watergate.

Restoring morality and credibility to government is more than turning the rascals out. You must have moral and credible men and women to replace them.

The abdication by our citizenry of leaving politics to the so-called professional politician contributes to climate in which Watergates

That men in power become corrupt true only when corruption is wittingly or unwittingly abetted by those of us who do not care enough to voice our concerns whenever we feel something is not being done right in city hall, on Asylum Avenue, or on the

Maybe now is the time for each of us to ponder anew a ringing challenge of a few years ago:

"Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your

No Good On Tax Form

One of the more original end runs around the truth by a member of the beleaguered Nixon administration, to borrow a term from the game favored by that same administration, has to be that of Melvin R. Laird recently.

Far from pleading lapse of memory as others have done, the former Secretary of Defense, who is not the President's counselor for domestic affairs, forthrightly stated that he had recommended secret bombing operations in Cambodia in 1969 and 1970 in order to hit Viet Cong and North Vietnamese sanctuaries and to save American lives in South viet-

When asked at a news conference about the method by which the raids were kept secret, he confirmed that a 'separate channel of reporting was established for these particular attacks." The press was told only of the bomber targeting in South Vietnam, which provided a credible cover story for the secret strikes.

But while admitting that "I did ap-

prove the separate reporting procedure on the Cambodian strikes,' Laird went on to say that "I did not approve at any time the falsification of any Air Force, Navy or Defense Department records."

In other words, the truth about the Cambodian raids existed all the time and was available to those in the overnment with a "need to know." Though the press, and the public, were fed a lot of baloney, the secret records were never falsified.

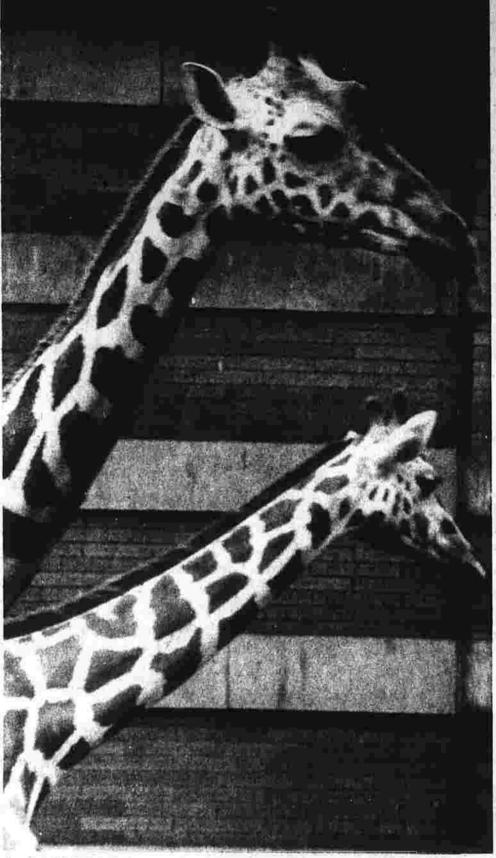
Imagine a court hearing the same kind of defense from, say, a man charged with tax evasion.

"Yes, it's true that I did use a 'separate reporting procedure' in reporting only part of my income to the Internal Revenue Service. But I

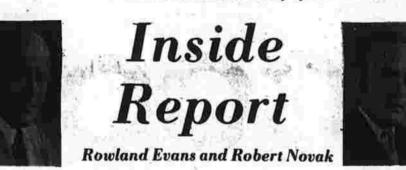
did not at any time falsify a second set of records If kept for my own use." It would be a strange jury that would buy that argument. It would be a strange public that would buy the same kind of reasoning from one of its

alleged servants.





High Level Observers At Bronx Zoo. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)



Laird's Agnew Warning

WASHINGTON - A confiden- formal notice from the Justice these incidents. They regard tial telephone call from top Department that he was under them as proof of nefarious un-White House aide Melvin R. investigation, Atty. Gen. Elliot derground administration war- In 1939, Nazi Germany Laird to a Republican con-gressional leader, warning him July) to White House staff chief ease the President's immense

far as possible.

charges of possible criminal changed. violations of various federal 4. The New York Times front- To Agnewites, that fits the statutes involving bribery, page dispatch of Aug. 15, out- known fact that Connally stortion, tax fraud and con-

the Laird call to Anderson emanated from high levels of described as "astonished" by the Justice Department (who be back in the administration in the warning) assume that Laird flatly deny it), not from and possible other party Maryland sources also imgrandees have contacted other plicated in the charges against nings may spring from senior Republicans with similar Agnew.

not to go all-out in defense of Alexander M. Haig, Jr., with a Watergate burdens. 2. A prominent television com- to him are greasing the skids

talking not as a White House overboard for Agnew, you may Aide. His message: don't get on a 3. The White House has gone Mr. Nixon from disaster in the limb in the Agnew affair, par-ticularly with an all-out defense put the President on record as 1971. Perhaps Connally, the of the Vice President. Stay to his Vice President's in-away from the Agnew affair as nocence. White House Texas who turned Republican Today's birthday: Movie spokesman Gerald Warren will at a moment of maximum help producer Samuel Goldwyn is 91. Agnew is under intense only say that Mr. Nixon's con- to the Watergate-beleaguered federal investigation on fidence in Agnew has not President last spring, can help

ining charges against Agnew in recently cancelled his plans for vivid detail, is believed by a long trip abroad and the Republicans who know about furious Agnew allies to have

something far less con-Moreover, the Laird of Agnew, whose talents have spiratorial. They may be a flashing signal of caution based Agnew camp. For example: 1. Nixon's interests, would be judgment that Agnew is a

Connally.

October.

Likewise, Richardson's July briefing of Häig, before Agnew himself had formal notification may also be explainable as a rational act based on the President's prior right to know. Thomas F. Reynolds, 25 "Is that normal?" a Justice Crosshill Road, West Hartford, Department official repeated in answer to our question. "Hell, If your readers know of our nothing's normal in this case.

lesser-known fact that some

Connally friends predict he will

But in fact the Laird war

calling or writing Mrs. William explanation is understandab Leahey, 89 Farms Village difficult for Angewites. Th Road, Wethersfield, Tel. 529- mood in the Agnew camp 9033 or Mrs. Harold Heintz, 457 grown isolated and embittered. Elmhurst Dr., Windsor Locks, Now, with word being secretly passed to "keep clear" of the Agnew affair, that mood will intensify, with dangerous im-plications for the Republican future no matter how the in vestigation finally ends.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, is briefing on all aspects of the Thus, in this conspiratorial new and harsh evidence to par-ty professionals of the depth of the crisis that threatens Ted case. On Aug. 2, Agnew's at-torneys received their letter from the prosecutors. view — so understandable on the part of Agnew intimates — Mr. Nixon or Republicans close crisis that threatens Ted from the prosecutors. In his Aug. 7 telephone call to mentator was privately for the hapless Vice President. Rep. John B. Anderson of cautioned by an official of the Under the 25th Amendment to Illinois, chairman of the House Justice Department 10 days ago the Constitution, they are quiet-Republican Conference, Laird in words similar to those used ly preparing to nominate a main calm in the face of carefully specified that he was by Laird to Anderson: Don't go

telephone call to Anderson fits, sometimes been grossly used a pattern that has infuriated the by the President to advance Mr. not on any desire to do in Agnew but on a rational and informed Before Agnew himself received filled with dark suspicion over goner.

Open Forum

Seek Information On '43 Grads

To the editor: We would appreciate your readers' help in locating members of the graduating class of 1943 from Hartford Public High School.

The 30th Reunion is now being planned and will take place at Pasquale's Restaurant on the Berlin Turnpike at 6 p.m., Oct. 26.

Our classmates in the area can send their checks, in the amount of \$15 per person, made out to the HPHS Class of '43, to

classmates living out of state, We're playing it by ear." they can help us locate them by But such quiet and rationa

Tel. 623-3848. Thanks very much for

HPHS Class of '43

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

Massachusetts Justice

they talked back and more than organizing it. a few of the boys were in- Anyway, the Kennedy Irish

smelling of poteen. Bay State, especially those named Kennedy, although even a McNulty or a Sullivan can civil rights. ny of the good jobs.

elected king of Massachusetts on the biddies' vote alone, and Young Joe was charged with

a, good Polish name like Mary uncle, Joseph Jr., who was

History

By The Associated Press 239th day of 1973. There are 126 lays left in the year.

On this date in 1945,

nodern history. day. On this date-In 55 B.C. Roman forces un- \$100. It is not known w

In 1776, the British were victorious in the Revolutionary War battle of Long Island.

United States was drilled near and hoped that Pamela Kelley, **Fitusville**, Pa.

pact to outlaw war was signed in Paris. demanded Danzig and the

Polish Corridor. In 1967, 16 skydivers were killed when they fell into Lake

Erie off Huron, Ohio. Ten years ago: An explosion in a potash mine near Moab. Utah killed 18 miners.

Five years ago: Czechosloval reform leader Alexander Dubcek urged his nation to resuccessor - most likely John B. demands by the Soviet and Warsaw Pact occupation force.

One year ago: U.S. Navy jets bombed installations in North Vietnam's major port city of Control of Bon Ami is Haiphong, including a ship- acquired by Lestoil Products

BERRY'S WORL 1973 by NEA, Inc. Often Bering I thought we got the boat in search of a noncom petitive solitude!

WASHINGTON - Ah, but the Jo Kopechne. The inquest judge Irish are getting some of their even said he was not sure he own back in Massachusetts. In believed Teddy's story, the old days the cops slugged although the Senator had spent the bejabbers out of them if a week with his brain trust

roduced to the inside of a jail continue to benefit from the or hitting a barroom pal on the pursuit of true justice, not to be head and often enough even for confused for running a red light on his velocipede. Joe Kennedy Now the dead ones must be son of the late and in some chortling in their graves quarters revered Bobby, is the because the Irish are big in the latest in the family to discover

sass a Saltonstall and get away Twenty-year-old Joe was at with it. Indeed, the poor white the wheel of one of those jeep-Anglo-Saxon Protestants have like vehicles, enjoying a ride or been so decimated by birth con- Nantucket Island with his trol it's wonder the state's Irsh brother David and five girls like proprietors haven't decreed any lad with a good helping of that no WASP need apply for any of the good jobs. animal spirits. There was some kind of traffic mixup and the But the main thing is that the Kennedy machine wound up on Kennedys have displaced the its back, injuring most of the Cabots and Lodges as the ruling barons. Jack could have been leaving one of the girls at least

temporarily paralized. the state sent Teddy back to the negligent driving, which was Senate only a few months after only right even if he was a that unfortunate incident at Kennedy. Shortly, he was Chappaquiddick. Teddy lost his driving license, of course, which shows that brought to court and there – by one of those coincidences that fascinate the true Irishman who Massachusetts judges disap-prove of autoists who are in-with petty niceties - Joe found volved in accidental drownings, Judge George Anastas, a especially when the victim has college classmate of Kennedy's

killed in World War II. The wire service reports suggest that Judge Anastas was Today In pretty stern with young Joe. "You had a great father and you have a great mother," he told Joe. "Use your illustrious name as an asset instead of coming into court like this."

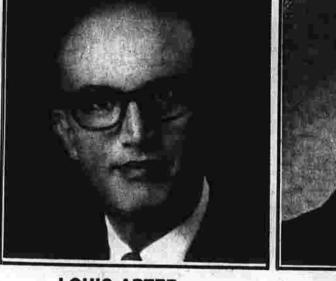
Then, although Kennedy had Today is Monday, Aug. 27, the pleaded not guilty, Judge Anastas ruled that said defendant had indeed driven Today's highlight in history: negligently, an offense that carries a maximum jail term of American troops began landing in Japan at the end of World both. But because true justice has come to Massachusetts and War II. It was the first foreign occupation of the country in the Irish are no longer persecuted by purselipped Puritans, the judge looked into his heart and fined Joe only Anastas was influenced by Joe's reply when he asked the young man if he believed a jail sentence was a deterrent In 1859, the first oil well in the highway accidents. Joe said no. Then everybody went home

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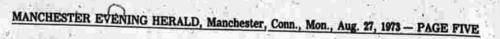
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Mrs. Paul J. Dodge Jr.

South United Methodist Manchester was maid of honor. son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dodge streamers. of 39 Tuck Rd.

The Rev. Robert Eldridge of

a white silk organza over peau de soie gown accented with nd-clipped venise lace petals train. Her chapel-length veil of imported English silk illusion frey Freitas, both of Lexington, nations decorated the altar. was attached to a Camelot cap Mass. of matching lace and A reception was held at the by her father, wore a organza demipearls. She carried a Manchster Country Club, after over taffeta Empire-style gown

Miss Noreen Palladino of



The engagement of Miss Delores Olson of Kindred, N.D. to Pierre A. Castonguay of Manchester, has been an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Olson of Kindred, ND

Lawrence Castonguay. and also a graduate of the State flew in China during World War School of Science, LVN program, Wahpeton, N.D. She is presently a licensed practical Market of the state of t nurse at the Presbyterian Fourteenth Aerospace Force. Stumbling blocks in the Brotherhood of Police Officers.

the Mount Saint Charles Academy in Woonsocket, R.I. He is also a graduate of numerous Naval Electronic Schools. He is presently employed by the Digital Equipment Corporation as a digital computer instructor. An August wedding is planned in Kindred, N.D.

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Church was the scene Aug. 11 of the marriage of Miss Katherine Many Kophia and Jank Line Ster was main of honor. She wore a dotted Swiss gown in daffodil yellow fashioned with Mary Koehler and Paul John an Empire waist and accented Dodge Jr., both of Manchester. with venise lace. She carried a The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Norman E. Koehler of 54 Colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds, baby's breath and Foley St. The bridegroom is the marguerite daisies with green

Bridesmaids were Mrs.

brother: John Butler and Geof- chrysanthemums and car-

colonial bouquet of white rosebuds, baby's breath and stephanotis. Mrs. Dodge received an AS matching appliques was degree from Westbrook trimmed with seed pearls and

(Maine) College, and is was attached to her finger-tip employed by John R. Shepherd of West Hartford. Mr. Dodge is a member of the senior class at the University of Maine where the University of Maine where he is majoring in forestry. Miss Jane Ann Dowding of Manchester, was her sister's maid of here of here of the sister's

Our Servicemen

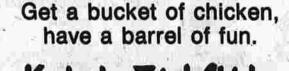
Airman Thomas A. MacLean, basket of yellow daisies with

son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick J. matching ribbons. MacLean of 34 Hoffman Rd., Bridesmaids were Miss Mary has graduated at Lowry AFB, Dowding of Manchester, the Colo., from the U. S. Air Force bride's sister; Miss Marrianna weapons mechanic course con- Hickey of Manchester, the ducted by the Air Training bridegroom's sister; and Miss Command. Airman MacLean, a - Mary Manning of Manchester. 1971 graduate of Manchester Their gowns were similar to High School, attended that of the honor attendant's Manchester Community gown except in lavender and College.

Surveillance Squadron at Eglin Mr. Castonguay is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Castonguay of the Chennault Memorial Olcott Dr. and the late Trophy. The award, a tribute to General Claire Lee Chennault, Miss Olson is a graduate of Kindred (N.D.) High School of the famed Flying Tigers who

Medical Center in San Fran-cisco, Calif. The airman is a 1971 graduate negotiations which had come to He said negotiatis which had come to He said negotiations which had com

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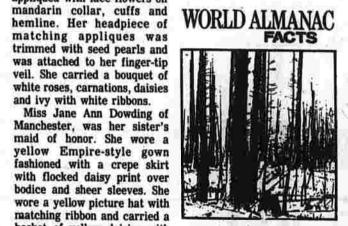
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hickey

The bride, given in marriage

Manchester, was the scene Mary Dowding.

Aug. 11 of the marriage of Miss Peter Hickey of Manchester, Park, N.J.

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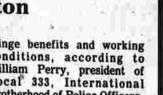


Through carelessness or incendiarism, man causes the largest portion of forest fires in the United States. During 1971, some 94,365 fires, or 90 per cent, reported as having burned on pro-tected lands, were man-caused, The World Almanac notes. More than 574 million acres of forest land are protected under the Federalthey wore white picture hats. They carried baskets of daisies State Cooperative Forest Fire Control Program.

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Called In At Southington

SOUTHINGTON (AP) - A fringe benefits and working negotiations which had come to He said negotiations were six



Berry of Wilmington, Del. carried a bouquet of white daisies with light blue and pale green daisies.

mitsburg, Md., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Eileen M. Klumb of West Caldwell, N.J., the bride's sister, was maid of honor. They wore pale blue gowns that matched the bride's gown and Juliet caps. They carried white and pale green daisies.







in South Windsor, was the scene dover. July 28 of the marriage of Miss Mrs. Hogan is a 1971 graduate Synthia Veronica Spillane and of Manchester High School and Donald Gahr Hogan, both of Mr. Hogan is a 1967 graduate of Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothea V. Spillane of 99

Hemlock St., and the late Francis M. Spillane. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogan Jr. of 54 Avondale Rd. The Rev. Ronald Erbe of

Our Savior Lutheran Church

South Windsor officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Patricia Bourret of Manchester was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Philip E. pillane of Manchester, wore a white organza gown. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a white cap trimmed with pearls and nylon. She carried a nosegay of white:

Miss Sandra Bauld o Manchester was maid of honor. She wore a mint green crepe PWP Speaker Empire-style gown and a yellow picture hat with mint Mrs. Mary Michelson of Vergreen streamers. She carried a non, a teacher at Manchester nosegay of yellow, blue, green Community College, will be

Hastings of Manchester, the meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in bride's cousin; and Miss Ginny the recreation room of the Morse of Manchester. They Coronado Apartments, 18 wore Empire-style gowns in Prospect St. Her topic will be blue, green and white floral "I'm OK, Your OK." print and yellow picture hats with green streamers. They A graduate of San Francisco carried nosegays of blue. State College, she has done

ford was best man. Ushers sity of Connecticut. Mrs. were William Peach and Jeff Michelson, who teaches correc-Brown, both of Manchester. tion and social work, has been a

Women Need

Nills Drawn For Protection BOSTON (AP) - What if a Following Mrs. Michelson's woman precedes her spouse in talk, there will be an open dis-That's question more women are considering these days, ac-cording to W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board of Pioeer Western Corp., a national financial services organization. "A woman needs to have a properly drawn will just as much as her husband," Bowler





Hurley, Mary Alice, daughter of William N. and Elizabeth Bouffard Hurley of South St. and Lombard Dr., Coventry. She was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her mater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O. Bouffard of Rt. 31, Coventry. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Hurley of 228 Woodbridge St. She has two sisters, Ellen, 81/2; and Katherine, 6.

Bilodeau, Eric, son of Ernie and Diana Pogg Bilodeau of 117 Birch St. He was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morin of Warehouse Point. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bilodeau of Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor. His greatgrandfather is Nicholas Lewchik of Hartford.

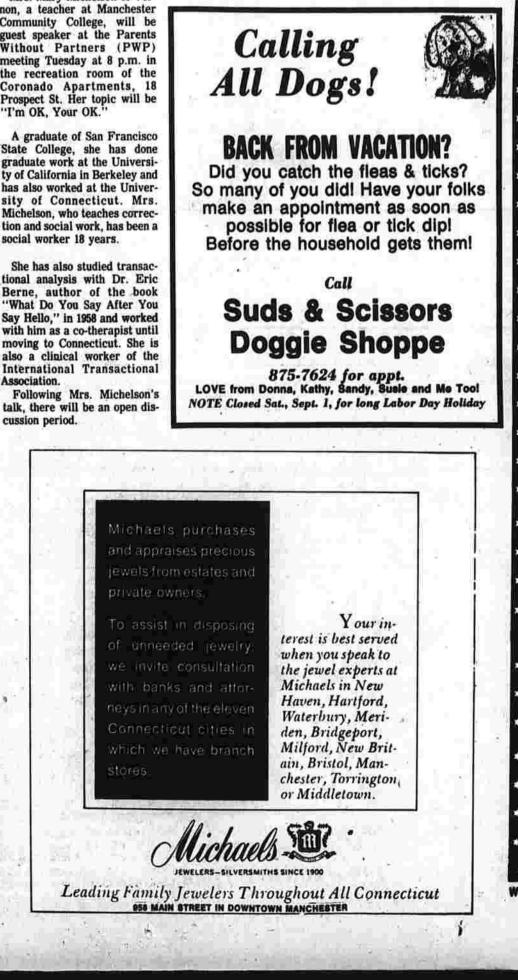
Deutsch, Susan Katrina, daughter of Emil R. Jr. and Susan Corthell Deutsch of Ryan Rd., Andover. She was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corthell of Long Hill Rd., Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Deutsch Sr. of New Britain. She has a sister, Christine Josephine, 21/2.

Neumuth, Mark Douglas, son of John D. and Jan Mueller Neumuth of Bear Swamp Rd., Andover. He was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mueller of Fayetteville, Ark. His paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neumuth of Glastonbury. Ie has a brother, Jon, 3; and two sisters, Elizabeth, 8, and Rebecca, 6.

Page, Ryan Matthew, son of Daniel E. and Jacqueline A. Sereyko Page of Yorkshire Dr., Hebron. He was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sereyko of Bangor, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Page of Bangor, Maine. He has a brother, Michael Shawn, 4.

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The couple will reside in An-

and white carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda guest speaker at the Parents Without Partners (PWP)

vellow, green and white car- graduate work at the University of California in Berkeley and Paul Campbell of East Hart- has also worked at the Univer-

> tional analysis with Dr. Eric Berne, author of the book "What Do You Say After You Say Hello," in 1958 and worked with him as a co-therapist until moving to Connecticut. She is also a clinical worker of the **International Transactional** ssociation





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Bourne-Golas



Mrs. Paul C. Bourne

Marie Golas of Coronado, Boisseau Jr. of Pompano the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Calif., formerly of Manchester, Beach, Fla.; and Miss Barbara McKenzie of 100 Delmont St. and Paul Carl Bourne of Garden Puncavage of Windsor Locks,

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and wedding ring collars. They and Mrs. Carl O. Bourne of carried colonial bouquets of

the altar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of ivory chiffon accented with Swiss appliques, designed with high neckline, bishop sleeves, and straight skirt the altar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length with Swiss appliques, designed with high neckline, bishop sleeves, and straight skirt the altar. The bride, given in marriage bride; John Boisseau Jr. of Pompano Beach, Fla. Donald E. Galli Jr. of Manchester, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. A reception was held at sleeves, and straight skirt

Garden Grove, Calif. white Shasta daisies, baby's The bride, given in marriage breath, and larkspur blue car- by her father, wore a double

sleeves, and straight skirt Willie's Steak House in maid of honor. She wore an apwhich fell from the Empire waist terminating in a chapel train. Her full-length veil of im-beige pantsuit with matching ported silk illusion fell from a accessories. The couple will bodice and banded neckline. matching cap. She carried a reside in Coronado, Calif. She wore a matching picture cascade bouquet of Shasta Mrs. Bourne is employed as a hat and carried a green rose junior high school teacher in with white ribbons.

Hugh McKenzie, both of The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks of The marriage of Miss Doreen Bridesmaids were Mrs. John 17 Cole St. The bridegroom is

and Paul Carl Bourne of Garden Grove, Calif., was solemnized Aug. 4 at St. James Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Golas of 71 Brookfield St. The Indexemption the son of Mr. and soloist.

West Hartford peformed the nations. double-ring ceremony and was Atty. David A. Golas of fle attached to a chantilly lace bodice with venise net accen-Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was bride, was best man. Ushers ting full sheer sleeves, with organist. Bouquets of white were Donald M. Golas of San detachable train with sheer gladioli and pompons were on Francisco, Calif., brother of the ruffled. She wore a Camelot cap

scade bouquet of Snasta aisies, white roses and baby's oreath. Mrs. David A. Golas of Manchester, sister-in-law of the bride was matron of honor. San Diego, Calif. Mr. Bourne is now serving in the U.S. Navy. Bridesmaids were miss Sheryl Sieffert of Manchester and Miss Carolyn Watson of South Windsor. They wore gowns similar to that of the nonor attendant's gown except

was best man. Ushers were Rodney McKenzie and Stephen McKenzie, both of Manchester, and brothers of the bridegroom. sure to go higher in September As a rule of thumb, a side of A reception was held at the



STORRS - With the freeze or rely on the dealer, remi emaining on beef and prices Dr. Malkus. the freezer.

Buying carcass meat for the cuts each week at the super-market, says Dr. Louis A. Malkus, Extension livestock and meat specialist at The University of Connecticut. you are not wise to the ways of quantity meat purchases, you may be disappointed.

One of the most frequently misunderstood facts about carcass meat is that of weight loss. While it is a seemingly obvious fact that meat isn't really "all meat" consisting of excess bones and other inedibles, nevertheless that is a fact that is often overlooked, points out Dr. Malkus. Meat in quantity is normally sold by "carcass weight" or "hanging weight." This is an accepted selling practice but it is one that can be nisleading if you don't know the facts.

Carcass weight is taken before boning, trimming, shrink and other cutting losses are figured. Cutting losses can run as high as 30 to 35 per cent of the carcass weight depending on the fat covering and the way you want the meat cut. You pay he advertised price per pound for the whole side or quarter induding the portion that ends up as waste.

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The next big question is quality. How well can you judge the quality of beef hanging on the rail? It's one thing to rely on the beef cuts you select week after week at the grocery store. It's quite another thing to walk into place you've never bought from before. You have some assurance of quality if the meat is federally graded. If not, you'll have to be your own judge

when the freeze is lifted, many beef yields about one-quarter bride's home. For a cruise to consumers are rushing out to roasts, one-quarter steaks, one- the Caribbean, Mrs. McKenzie buy a side or quarter of beef for quarter ground beef and one- wore a navy skirt and print quarter waste. A side is more jacket with matching economical than a quarter accessories. The couple will

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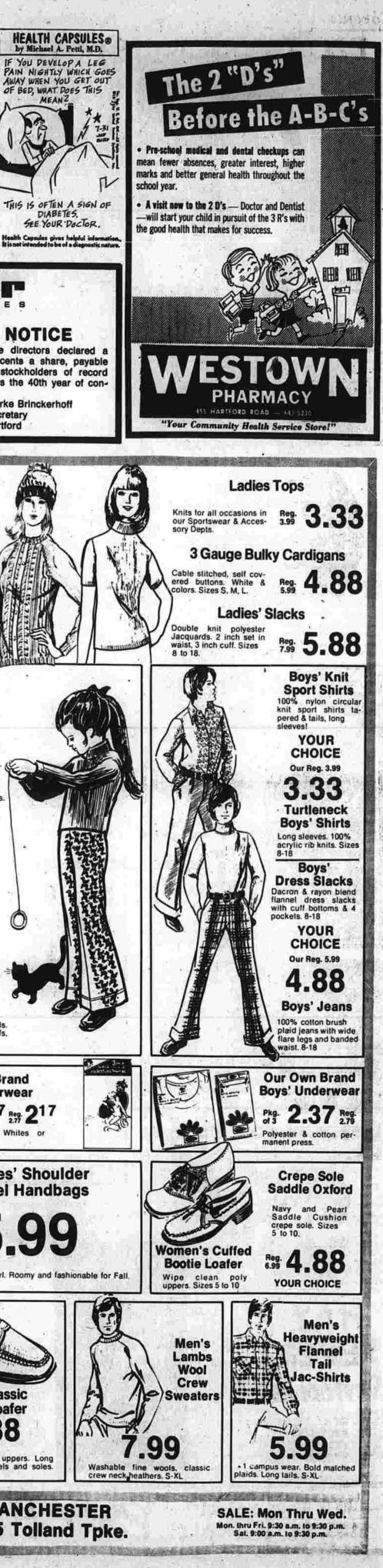
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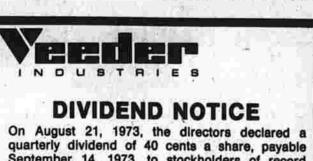
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South Windsor School Lunch Costs **On Board's Agenda**

The South Windsor Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library and one of the items to be discussed is a request to increase the cost of school lunches.

The board will also consider revisions of its rules of order and policies and a request to establish an intern position for the business office.

A report will be made by the superinter dent on the Pleasant Valley School playground and on the reorganization of he central office and the high school. Committee reports will also be given and

the board will discuss items to be placed on the agenda for the Sept. 11 board PZC MEETING

The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall to discuss several requests for permits including one from Balf Co. for a twoyear extension of its gravel removal per-

The South Windsor Jaycees are also seeking a temporary and conditional permit for the Wapping Fair; Andre Charbonneau for a resubdivision of land on Edwin Rd., and the town is seeking permission for soil removal from Rve St. for sanitary landfill. There will be an informal discussion

concerning prospective purchase of property on Rt. 5 by Harry and Joseph There will be discussion of a site plan t

be presented by an attorney representing Standard Printing Co. for a subdivision proposal for the Savin Industrial Park. Jason Soda System will present a site plan for Edwin Rd., and final action will e taken on the Monsanto site plan addi-

Other matters to be discussed will be the Green Ridge subdivision, Oak Grove Acres subdivision, and ALCA site plan.

CHURCH BOOTH The women of Wapping Community

Bolton

Ahearn Will Resign Board Chairmanship

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

loysius Ahearn, chairman of the Board of Finance, has given notice to the other board members that he will not be vailable to serve as chairman in the new fiscal year.

Ahearn is in the fifth year of a six-year term. He cited the excessive duties borne by the chairman, with other board members approving or disap- are scheduled this week. proving his (the chairman's) work and attending meetings, as the basic reason why the hairmanship changes so often. delegate work during his term

deaf ears, he said. One of two Democrats on a epublican-controlled, six-man

ooard, Ahearn discounts partisan politics as a factor. "Each member is an in-dividual, with the best interests Principal John Eagles said it

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almost all the work." Ahearn concluded by pledging bition. It is also used to slow up

with the election of officers in- really isn't worth the talents cluded in the agenda. **Bus Drivers**

The Bolton Board of Education has tentatively approved by Eastern Bus Lines, Inc. pen-ding receipt of physicals which his peers. The phrase is typical Berry, Hartford Tpke., of today's cynical world and Rockville. Mortimer Harlow, will again the ethical demands of our New be supervisor dispatcher, Testament. having complete charge of the buses and runs. Twelve out of 17

Although Ahearn tried to drivers have returned from last as chairman, his efforts fell on The bus runs, which will be basically the same as last year.

The offices of both the Elementary and Center School "The Board of Finance, for will be open for registration of the most part, has risen above new students Tuesday and artisan politics," said Ahearn. Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 3

of the town at heart. It is just is essential to register children nfortunate that the board at these times in order to en-

Church will sponsor ping Fair to be held Sept. 8 and 9. The booth will feature home-baked goods, handicrafts and a quilt raffle. The quilt was made by the ladles of the

church under the direction of Mrs. Ida The ladies are in need of more han dicraft items to sell at the booth. These items or baked goods may be left at the fair or at the home of Marie Whitaker, 29 Orchard Hill Dr., or the home of Margaret Parenchuck, 122 Dogwood Lane. Proceeds from the booth and raffle will

go toward the purchase of storm windows and screens for the third floor of the Sunday School building. PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall to consider two applications for

Edward Havens, 25 Imperial Dr., is requesting a temporary and conditional permit to erect a sign larger than regulations allow, for a period of 40 days on the premises at 981 Sullivan Ave. Lester Sirois, 1519 John Fitch Blvd., is asking for a variance to erect a sign larger than regulations allow at his address.

FAIR ACTIVITIES

The Wapping Fair will begin on Sept. 7 with a rock concert by the Quiet Village Band starting at 7 p.m. and continuing to 11 p.m. across from the Wapping Grammar School.

Kip Shepard is chairman of the fair, and as in the past the activities will be cosponsored by the South Windsor Jaycees and the Grange.

Saturday's events will include a parade to start at 12:30 p.m. at the fair grounds. There will be rides for children, a midway, beer tent, produce exhibits and a

pony pull. Sunday's events will include a doodle bug draw and arts and crafts exhibits plus

livestock and hobby exhibits.

Today's Thought

FIRST PHRASE Why Bother! This phrase is widely used by noncommittal friends to discourage the individual with am-

to cooperate fully with the new active young people who seek and the time of the person who

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Rev. K.W. Steere Chaplain Mansfield

Rham District Rham Schedules Mailed

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Board

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Rham High School.

ment of Education.

ANNE EMT

Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 Rham High School schedules a.m. until 1:40 p.m.; Grade 8 with a hammer. The victim was students, and members of the til 4:36 p.m. guidance department will be Students are requested to was released. available all this week from bring their schedules on the Williams is being held in lieu 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to receive first day of school, Sept. 5, and of a \$1,000 surety bond and was any questions concerning the rooms as soon as arriving at

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Rose Pinney, Hale St., Rockville; shiela Shores, Rt. 74, Tolland. Discharged Friday: Aldina Barry, Prospect St., Rockville; Charles Batz, Shenipsit St., Rockville; Mrs. Aspasia Eraklis and daughter, Janet Lane, Rockville: John Fecteau. First Ave., Rockville; Richard Ford, Summit Dr., Tolland; Robert Gauthier, Windsor Locks; Richard Graf, Sugar Hill Rd., Tolland; Claire Heald, Talcott Ave., Rockville. Also: Gerard Kupchunos, Stafford Springs; Brett teachers and non-instructional

Laferriere, Geraldine Dr., Coventry; Catherine McNally, Middle Rd., Ellington; David Andover Vertefeuille, Ludwig Rd., Vernon; William Wilcox, Court St., Rockville.

Pine Hill Rd., Tolland. Admitted Saturday: Michae Ciechowski, Windsorville.

Discharged Saturday: Melvin Munroe, Reed St., Rockville; The Young at Hearts Club Gary Duntz, Grandview Rd., Tolland. Admitted Sunday: Fernand Wednesday. The club invites

Dionne, N. Park St., Rockville; anyone who would like to join Mae Ahnert, Grove St., them to attend and to meet at Rockville; Katherine Wnek, the Andover Congregational Orchard St., Rockville; Joan Church at 10 a.m. A box lunch Spoffard, Overbrook Dr., Ver- and lawn chairs should be non; Viola Gebler, Court St., brought along. Rockville; Frances Tierney, Through the efforts of the chairman. The board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall charge index of the matter under consideration shattuck, Grove St., Rockville; Grace Shattuck, Grove St., Rockville; residents 65 years of age or Mary Mangold, Orchard St. older are now available at the Rockville

gospel and obviously indicates Springs; Debra Ford, Ellington stores and anywhere in Rd., South Windsor; David Con-Manchester where senior long-standing practice of the list of bus drivers submitted that is given an idealist from nor, RFD 2, Rockville; Evelyn citizen cards are honored by the

Discharged Sunday: Robert Danahy, Stone St., Manchester; David Welch, Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland; Mary Trojan, Vernon Ave., Vernon; Heidi Chartier, Stafford Springs.

79 Brooklyn St., Rockville, was charged Sunday afternoon with irst-degree assault and in terfering with a police officer in connection with an incident at According to the new his home. schedule, Grades 9 through 12 Police said that Williams will be in session from 7:45 assaulted an unidentified male

for the 1973-1974 school year from 7:45 a.m. until 12:10 p.m.; taken to Rockville General have been mailed out to all and Grade 7 from 12:16 p.m. un- Hospital where he was given emergency treatment and later

Area Police

VERNON

new registrations and answer report to their first period to be presented in court today in Manchester.

Cheryl A. Prusicha, 21, of The Regional District 8 Board Mile Hill Rd., Rockville, was of Education is faced with a charged Sunday afternoon with long agenda for its monthly operating a motor vehicle while meeting this evening at 7:30 at under the influence of liquor and interfering with a police of-

Among the items on the agen-ficer. da are presentation of revised Police said that the arrest high school administrative was made on Rt. 30. organization, the hot lunch She was released on he program, student activity written promise to appear in unds, a review of summer court on Sept. 18.

Raymond Raddatz, 27, 6 special education report from Sleeping Giants Apartments, Vernon, was charged Sunday the Connecticut State Departwith disorderly conduct. He was released on a \$50 non

board committees and representatives, consideration of policy on teacher evaluation, approval of substitute policy payment, student representatives to the board, and

appointments

Seniors Plan Birth Friday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Schneider, Harkness Visit

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

will visit Harkness Memorial Park in Waterford on

Town Office Building at no cost. This card entitles the beare Vernon; Linda Hirsh, Stafford to discounts in some of the

merchants If a resident is unable to get into the Town Office Building to pick up a card, arrangement

can be made to mail out th cards -----

Also, student dropout data, the appointment and election of surety bond for court Sept. 18.





Cruiser Hits Ocean Reef

Delmore N. Williams, 21, of owners safely on shore. The Coast Guard towed the boaters, police said. sinking boat Sunday after it hit

BRANFORD (AP) - A a reef, punching a hole in its damaged cabin cruiser rests at stern. A Prospect couple a local marina today, its aboard, Carleton and Della Currier, were rescued by fellow

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Tolland **Fifth Grade** 'On Display' In Transition

> The fifth grade class will be "on display" this year as the first class going into the Middle School from the Individually Guided Education (GIE) program at Hicks.

Vene Harding, Middle School principal, says the first job is to find out "exactly where the student is at, start from this point and move forward. We know they're going to be different than any fifth grade previously. They're used to moving around and having more than one

The fifth grade will be following up with the IGE set-ting. However, Harding pointed out that the IGE program at Hicks last year concentrated mainly on word-attack and reading skills, only one facet o the curriculum. Hicks used the organization of IGE and carried it over to other subjects, such as social studies.

There is a certain termina tion point of the IGE language arts, which some students have reached, according to Harding. Those who have not will con tinue until the level has been reached. Others will go on to the study skills aspect of the

program. Harding says there will be the same type of grouping, with approximately a two-week block of time on each skill. The Mid dle School will have "clusters, three-member teaching teams instead of the familiar "unit" structure at Hicks. The staged clusters will be used for all sub-

"Differentiated Staffing" will be another familiar approach under a different title. worked out by the teams of teachers, where each will teach a subject, but with different approaches. A number of programs will be explored to ee how the teams best work

The sixth grade will experiment with team teaching also this year, with two teams o three teachers each. One group of three teachers will not be in a formal group. Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie.

school superintendent, said that although the incoming fifth grade will be the first moving up from the IGE program, it is ext year's fifth grade that after two full years of IGE, wil really be the model class. Hicks IGE program will expand this year to include study skills

expanding math. The IGE program last year oncentrated on reading and, to follow through, there will be two or three part-time readin teachers for fifth and sixt

grades. Of the nine fifth grade eachers this year, five will be ew to Tolland and three will be first year teachers. Last year all of the fifth grade teachers pent some time at Hicks to bserve the IGE in operation according to Hicks principa Andrew Winans.

The Middle School addition is reported to be on schedule and larding was relieved to see a hipment of steel arrive Aug. 7. It was the late delivery of steel that held up the building o the original Middle School three years ago. The new classroom will not be ready for schoo opening, and possibly not until January, but the crowding can be more easily withstood with the knowledge that it is term

porary. Two conveniences enjoyed b the school staff for the past three years will no longer be used. The state Board of Health will not allow the use of the gar bage grinder or the paper pulper, saying they added to the chool's septic problems. Har ding said the paper pulper had only been used on a limited basis, due to an apparent malfunction, and that adtional waste added by the disntinued use of both items will e carried to the dump by the moster.



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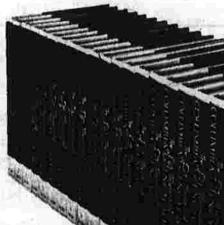
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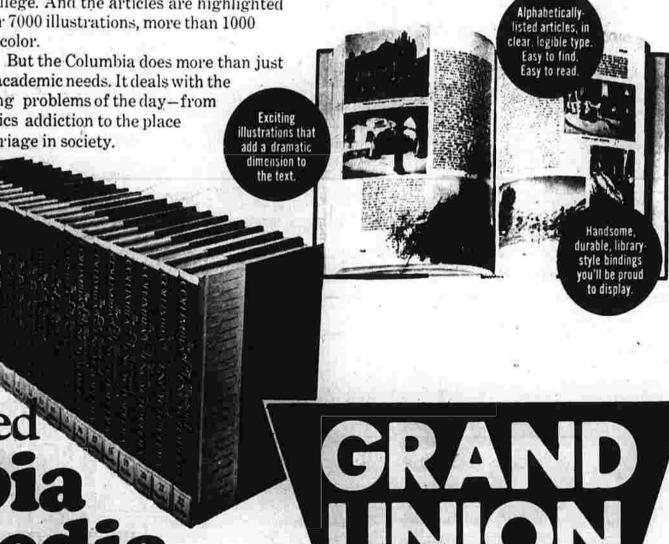


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Mrs. Paul Frankenburg of Brent Rd., has been named

Business Mirror

High Interests Confuse Investor

"Analysts say that the in-verse yield curve current in the **By JOSH FITZHUGH**

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The record rise of interest rates this year has presented investors with a new and complex set of financial decisions.

Effective yields of 8, 9 and 10 per cent and sometimes higher langle seductively these days before practically everybody with money in the stock market, or even the standard 5¼ per cent savings account. answer some fundamental

making a choice. Take a hypothetical in- There are many possible ap-

account. He is pretty well informed on tax-exempt income? the basic workings of the stock market. He believes firmly in "The menu is large and conmaintaining the \$20,000 in savings as a cash reserve — in a brokers haven't figured it all safe and readily accessible out." place where it will be available

or emergencies.

markets.

bills, commercial paper, agen-cy issues, municipal notes and even corporate bonds are receiving increased attention." At about that point, slightly mystified, he calls a broker at random - savs Henry Arbeeny But the investor has to a fixed-income securities answer some fundamental questions for himself before Jackson & Curtis.

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ointed general counsel and

Corp. A resident of Tuckahoe.

N.Y., Isko plans to move to

Manchester in the near future.

Isko, a member of the

American Bar Association and

the New York County Lawyers'

Association, comes to First

Hartford after serving for 14

years as house counsel to the

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operations in the state.

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Development Plan In Second Phase

A program aimed at fostering act information, Department of sound economic growth in the Environmental Protection area will move into its second requirements, employe training area with nove into its second phase which will be for Barbara Boster, assistant director of the Eastern Connecticut Develop-ment Council (ECDC) to visit as many industries as possible Talland County n Tolland County. The Rockville Area Chamber termed the area the most

The Hockville Area Chamber of Commerce is working with Mrs. Boster who in the first phase introduced the program and requested the cooperation of town officials and public and private agencies toward the

goal of sound economic growth for the towns. said there is no doubt in his mind that more can be done in Mrs. Boster said the ECDC the three-town area to attract, can provide information about financing programs for expan-sion and relocation in the area, occupational safety and health ting from Mrs. Boster's agency.

Vernon

Carruthers Proposal Gets EDC Approval.

A proposal made by Sen. Thomas Carruthers of Vernon, for a recreation facility in Vernon's Industrial Park, has been however, that being a resident approved by the Economic of Vernon he would prefer to Development Commission with see the facility go up in that the comment that the price of town and on Vernon's tax list. the land should be higher than He commented he could not

offered by Carruthers. Carruthers offered \$2,000 an by the EDC, noting that the acre for the 10-acre plot but the acreage in question is of little EDC suggested \$3,000 to \$3,500 value for development. as the price and also that the The Town Council has the Murphy, 21 Waddell Rd.; site development work be done final say as to what price will Thomas L. Lappe, 9 Cook St.; by the developer rather than be paid for the land and under

Because there was a delay in should be built. Because there was a delay in should be built. receiving an answer from the Former Sen. Robert Houley, Rd.; Penelope F. Hanley, 281 Green Rd.; Edna C. Karlsen, development commission, presently a member of the 42B Bluefield Dr.; William L. Carruthers has indicated he has Town Council, prior to Wagner, 128 Barry Rd.; Susan ice facility. He said he has looked at a site in Manchester and one in the feasibility of this proposal.

Tolland

Tel. 875-4704

The Planning and Zoning

Commission will hold a public

hearing on Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. at

builder Armand Gagne, and architect Dan Wright. The 96-

proposed on 14 acres with an

Giulietti Race Winner

Henry Park. unit apartment complex is 1971 Fires

access road to be located next to the Rhodes Rd. firehouse. Summarized

PZC chairman Douglas Prior, citing state regulations, called for the developer to supply names and addresses of all lan-1971 but last year's blazes took

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Hospital Notes

Winds -

Johanna Sluckis, 953 Main St.; the town, as Carruthers asked. what conditions the facility Arthur E. Bjork, 10 E. Rachel Carrothers has indicated ne has
looked into land in another town
to build the proposed facility
which would include an indoor
ice facility.Town
Council, prior to
Carruther's offer, presented a
proposal for a municipal ice
facility. A committee, ap-
pointed by Mayor Frank
McCoy, is presently studyingWagner, 120 barry Rd., Susan
C. Deutsc and daughter, An-
dover; Diana P. Bilodeau and
son, 117 Birch St.; John W.
Lotas, 20 Prospect St.; Marylin
A. Summers, 41 Old Town Rd., Rockville; Patrick J. Harriman, Columbia; Bruno Fontanella, Stafford Springs; Paul S. Eldredge, Colchester. An East Catholic High School student, James Giulietti, 16, of Kelly Rd., Vernon, was winner of the second of the road races to be sponsored for three weeks to be sponsored for three weeks but the Vernon Recreation Kent the Vernon Recreation

TollandPZC Hearing
Set Sept. 4VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704Airon R. Satterfield, 44 Lewis
time of 22:06. She was 35th
among the total 55 contestants.
Jim Taylor, 50, of Mansfield
Contestants. He finished in 16th
place and Mike Iomonico, 7, of
Werner Dr., Vernon, was the
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transmission, power brakes,
power brakes,<br/ 11th over-all. The final of the three races will be run Thursday and 11th over-all. 11th o

kearing on Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall, on a zone change request from commercial to multiple family for a proposed apartment complex off Rhodes Rd.
Preliminary plans were presented to the PZC Aug. 6 by surveyor Everett Gardner, builder Armand Gagne, and
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About Town

for the developer to supply names and addresses of all lan-downers within 500 feet of the proposed complex. The lan-downers will be notified by mail of the upcoming hearing. The complex, called "Quaker Knoll Village," proposes 68 one-bedroom apartments and 28 two-bedrooms. The exterior plans call for dark stained wood in a colonial style, according to

Wernon **** Cafeterias Will Be Open On First Day of School

The Town of Vernon schools will open on Sept. 6 on a full-day schedule and all cafeterias will be open but the opening hours of the schools will vary due to the

school by bus. However, when Union Sts. they return home at noon, the The opening and closing hours regular walking rules will be in for the other schools will be:

For the afternoon session which starts at 12:35 and ends at 5 p.m., the reverse will be B:30-2; Northeast, Skinner, Vertrue. The walking rules will be non Elementary, Maple and in effect for those going to Lake St., 8:30-2:45; and Cheney school at noon and all students Tech 8-3. will be transported home at The opening and closing hours

In general, the rules for sessions of the kindergartens walking follow those set up by the State Board of Education. Pupils in K-3 will walk if they live one mile, or less from the school, Maple St., Lake St. and school; Grades 4-8, one and one- Vernon Center, 8:30-11 and half miles and 9-12, two miles. 12:15-2:45; Talcottville (pre-As in all rules there are school), 8:10-10:45 and 11:20exceptions, and the board 1:50; Talcotville kindergarten, makes allowances for in- one session, 8:10-1:50. dividual differences such as the health and physical powers of the pupil, the terrain to be sept. 5. Pupils should note that raversed, environmental the times are estimated and hazard, and the statutes per-, changes will be made as taining to children eligible for needed.

special education services. Students are asked to be at In addition to the regular bus runs to the high school, this year for the first time a shuttle bus route is being initiated. be transported so parents are This service will enable the asked to be patient until students to arrive at school adjustments are made. earlier than the usual time in As in past years, parents are order to allow use of the library reminded the students are and to have time for other school activities

The first shuttle in the mor- the buses and parents are urged ning will start at 11 a.m. and to discuss this fact with their arrive at the high school at children. Lack of cooperation 11:50. It will make stops at Dob- by any pupil will mean suspenson and Talcottville Rds., Kelly sion of bus privileges. Rd. and Vernon Circle; Elm With reference to the walking Hill Rd. and Main St., Talcott- distance to the various schools,

it should be noted, Dr. Ray **LWV** Reminds Students **About Absentee Ballots**

by the Vernon Recreation Department. Giulietti clocked 15:39 for the Department and the women with a spencer, as Grove St., other Giulietti clocked 15:39 for the spencer, as Grove St., other Veal of Manchester taking first name and the women with a spencer, as Grove St., other Veal of Manchester taking first name and the women with a spencer, as Grove St., other Sienda, 419 N. Main St.; Albert T. Ryden, 57 Goodwin St.; Aaron R. Satterfield, 44 Lewis

will be open this week for the registration of new or

transferring students. High School Principal William A. Spohn said much effort is going into constructing a master schedule to meet the needs of all students and to fulfill a growing curriculum. The guidance office is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., each day,

and will arrange to have a schedule for new students, by opening day on Sept. 6. Presently enrolled students were already scheduled during the past school year. Should a pupil have altered schooling on vocational plans over the summer, he or she must make

would permit 118 outside, and 26 garage spaces. If the zone change is granted, the PZC will accept the building plans for review.
 Aside from fires of undeter-mined origin, it continued, defective wiring caused 493 fires last year, with 307 fires caused by careless smokers
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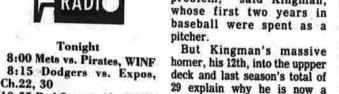
Twi League Says Thanks

Official thank you salute to the Rev. Thomas Campion of St. Thomas Seminary will be given tonight by the Hartford Twilight Baseball League when the playoffs resume. All donations will be turned over to the St. Thomas Athletic Assn. The school has been the official home of the Twi League for several years and Father Campion has often rolled up his sleeves to line the field and cut the grass to prepare the diamond for games. Tonight's game pits East Hartford against the Hartford Stags at 5:30 ... Out of the playoffs for the first time in seven years, Manchester's Moriarty Brothers' team was the guest of sponsor Matt Moriarty yesterday at Coventry Lake ... Winners in the Silk City Softball Tournament the past two weekends at Robertson Park remain a mystery. The main reason could be that Groman's entry was eliminated a week ago. The tourney is sponsored by the Silk City League...Bobby Tolan, a big disappointment with Cincinnati this season in the National League, has been placed on the 15-day disabled list and fined for language used against a club official. Tolan, the Comeback-Player-of-the-Year in 1972, is hitting only .206 ... Dick Allen, most valuable player in the American League a year ago, is done for the season with Bryant the Chicago White Sox. Allen suffered a broken leg June 28 and the healing has been slow. Former Harvard catcher Pete Varney has been called up from Iowa to fill Allen's 20-Game spot on the roster...When Nolan Ryan of California fanned eight Boston batters in a losing effort Saturday night, it gave him over 300 strikeouts for the second straight year, a feat accomplished by just two others in major league history, Sandy Koufax (1965-66) and Rube Waddell (1903-04). Ryan needs 79 more strikeouts to beat Koufax' alltime, one season record of 382 set in 1965.

Notes from the Weekend Book

Bob Hope, not Frank Sinatra, will be the "big name" among the celebraties for the Pro-Am Thursday in the Sammy Davis-GHO Golf Tournament at the Wethersfield Country Club. In addition to Hope, Mike Douglas, Milton Berle, Billy Eckstein, Mickey Rooney, Sandy Koufax and Don Newcombe are slated to participate...West Hartford Legion copped the New England Region 1 baseball tourney in Middletown yesterday and will head for the Nationals in Lewiston, Idaho, Aug.29...Weekend stock car racing found Bug Stevens winning at Stafford Speedway with Charlie Glazier gaining the first leg of the triple crown at Riverside Park. Art Moran prevailed at Waterford and Dave Alkas grabbed the checkered flag at Plainville...Mark Donohue grabbed the Canadian-American Challenge Cup in record time at Elkhart Lake, Wisc...The Hartford Knights' 18-game winning streak was snapped by the Las Vegas Casinos in Nevada, 20-17. Kicking specialist Norm Davidson missed a five-point field goal try in the final minutes from the 49. Field goals over 45 yards are worth finesse pitcher." five points in the Southwest Pro Football





Ch.22, 30 10:55 Red Sox vs. A's. WTIC 29 explain why he is now a rightfielder-third baseman. Freshman Jay Haas shot three rounds of 71 to win the Atlantic Coast Conference golf base," he said.



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OAKLAND (AP) - Vic Davalillo finally did what he was supposed to do for the Oakland A's.

Davalillo got a pinch single in the eighth inning to give the streaking A's a 1-0 vicory over the New York Yankees sunday, their 13th triumph in the last 14 games. Davalillo, who came to the A's from the Pittsburgh Pirates last month, went into the game with a .107 batting average. "That's why they brought me here-to pinch hit," Davalillo said. "I go up to the

plate to get my swings." His single brought home Joe Rudi, who got the only other Oakland hit off losing pitcher Mel Stottlemyre.

Rudi broke up Stottlemyre's no-hit bid with a single to left field with one out in the eighth inning. Ray Fosse then sacrificed and manager Dick Williams sent Davalillo to the plate to bat for Dick

"I used him because he has the experience," Williams said when asked about the selection of Davalillo.

Stottlemyre was willing to walk

Winner

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron Bryant, the first pitcher to give bears major league status, became the first pitcher in the National League to win 20

Bryant, 20-8, who carries a stuffed bear with him on the road for luck, had another good luck charm with him Sunday when the San Francisco Giants edged the New York Mets 5-4.

It was called Dave Kingman. Kingman, whose luck has been anything but good recently, drove in four runs on a tworun homer and a two-run single to help Bryant reach the 20victory mark.

"It's every pitcher's dream." said Bryant. "For me, it's a dream come true. I don't consider myself a superstar. I learned this year that I'm a Finesse wouldn't be the word

to describe the 6-foot-6, 210-National League Roundup pound Kingman, who was sufdrought with 16 strikeouts before his two-run single in the

"They tried to level my swing a bit because that's been my whose first two years in it up and watch it go. pitcher. But Kingman's massive

Davalillo but never got the chance. "I was going to pitch around him, but he wouldn't

Stottlemyre, who failed for the ninth game in a row to win his 13th game of the year, was disappointed that he didn't get a no-hitter "But winning the game would have been

more important," he said. "Give the other guy credit. He pitched a great game. He's to rinky dink." The other guy was Ken Holtzman, who

held the Yankees to four hits in winning his 19th game of the season. Holtzman retired the final 15 Yankees in order. The 19 victories equals Holtzman's

highest total in the major leagues. "It takes a lot of luck to win 20 games. I wouldn't be upset if I don't do it this year, out I expect to," he said.

The A's increased their lead to five full games over the Kansas City Royals in the merican League West.

Oakland opens a three-game series against the Boston Red Sox tonight, with John Odom, 4-9, pitching against Rogelio

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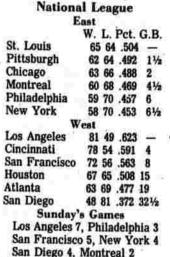
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Padres 4, Expos 2

Cubs 4, Astros 2

Morgan Ties Record

(AP photo)

NEW YORK (AP) - This more steals, breaking Ty problem," said Kingman, is the Joe Morgan doll. Wind Cobb's record of eight.

Hold It Right There

Giants' Rader Tags Mets' Millan Out

second baseman was all wound up Sunday... and as a won his 11th contest.

steal 50 bases in a single and the Chicago Cubs trimmed season. He has 55 steals so far the Houston Astros 4-2. this year. Sharing the record with him

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A two-run homer by Dave Morgan's homer in the Roberts snapped a tie in the baseball were spent as a The diminutive Cincinnati seventh inning helped the Reds ninth inning and carried San break open a tight game. Fred Diego over Montreal 4-2. "My

result, tied a major league In the National League's Randy Jones. ck and last season's total of explain why he is now a ghtfielder-third baseman. "That's the one I wanted," "I had a lot of fun the four innings I pitched this year, but I homer helped the Reds beat the enjoy third base. Actually I St. Louis Cardinals 4-1. Giants edged the New York Mets 5-4; the San Diego Padres helped Atlanta beat Pittsburgh Morgan thus became the third player in baseball history 2; the Atlanta Braves turned to Roger Hornsby's 42-homer to hit at least 20 homers and back the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6, record for second basemen.

Carmen Fanzone drilled

three hits, including the game-Dodgers 7, Phillies 3 winning single, carrying are Houston's Cesar Cedeno Joe Ferguson and Ron Cey Chicago over Houston 4-2. "It

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OAKLAND (AP) - The Boston Red Sox, who helped W. L. Pct. G.B. Oakland take over the American League West lead earlier this month, hope for some reciprocal aid from the A's tonight in the opener of a three-game series. The Red Sox dropped a three-game series to Manager Dick

Williams A's in Boston two weeks ago. Then, the Red Sox did an about face and knocked off Oakland's chief rival, Kansas City, three times. While Oakland has opened a five-game lead in its division, the

Red Sox have dropped five games behind the Baltimore Orioles in the East Division. Boston went on a hot streak after being swept in the Oakland

series, winning eight games in a row. However, the California Angels snapped the victory string with a 1-0 decision Sunday night in Anaheim

The Red Sox, who had extended their streak by blanking the Angels 4-0 on John Curtis' four-hitter Saturday night, were handcuffed by Bill Singer in the series finale. With a patchwork lineup, the Red Sox managed only six hits off

Singer, who has a 17-10 record. The Red Sox played without catcher Carlton Fisk, shortstop Luis Aparicio and outfielders Tommy Harper and Reggie Smith, who are either injured or being rested. In addition, Carl Yastrzemski remained at third base and Cecil Cooper at first. Right-hander Luis Tiant suffered a heart-breaking loss because

of his mates' failure to hit in the clutch. Tiant allowed just three hits, but his record fell to 15-11 as the Red Sox left nine runners on

The Angeles scored the game's only run in the second inning. With one out, Mike Epstein was hit by a pitch and took second on an infield out. Lee Stanton then singled through the middle scoring Epstein.

Cooper and Dwight Evans each had two hits for the Red Sox. Rick Miller and Ben Oglivie had a single apiece. Despite the winning streak, the Red Sox lost ground to the Orioles. Baltimore has won 13 in a row in opening a healthy lead on runnerup Boston.

The Red Sox named rookie Dick Pole, 3-1, to open the Oakland series tonight. Pole is due to be opposed by Blue Moon Odom, 4-9, who was impressive in defeating the Red Sox earlier this month.

American League Roundup

Merritt 'Learned' How to Beat Perry

NEW YORK (AP) - Texas Rangers pitcher Jim Merritt beat Cleveland's Gaylord Perry at his own game Sunday. The veteran Indians pitcher wasn't available for comment after his club was beaten 9-0 and 5-3, but Merritt made it clear that he had taken a page from Perry's new book, in hurling the three-hitter that beat the Cleveland right-hander in the first game

"I threw about 25 Gaylord fastballs," said Merritt, using the nickname reserved for a Perry specialty - often called the spitball by frustrated hitters.

"We've been losing quite a lot of ball games lately," said the 29-year-old Merritt, "and I decided to try something new." The pitch was enough to befuddle the Indians, who managed to collect only three hits off that "Gaylord fastball."

New York Yankees 1-0; the Chicago White Sox took a doubleheader from the Detroit Tigers, 4-1 and 3-1; the Milwaukee Brewers held off the Minnesota Twins 3-2; the Baltimore Orioles crushed the Kansas City Royals 10-1, and the California Angels edged the Boston Red Sox 1-0.

White Sox 4-3, Tigers 1-1 "Those first innings have been killing us all year," said Detroit Manager Billy Martin after two-run first inning outbursts in both games sent his Tigers to 4-1 and 3-1 defeats.

Norman, the Cincinnati starter, won his 11th contest. big pitch today was my curve ball," said San Diego's winner, hitter for the White Sox. Brewers 3, Twins 2

The Brewers stopped a ninth-inning Minnesota rally that produced two runs and left a runner on third in gaining a 3-2 victory. Jim Slaton had been cruising along with a three-hitter, but a triple and two singles cost him two runs and he was yanked for relief pitcher Carlos Velazquez, who got the final out. Orioles 10, Royals 1

Paul Blair rapped an inside the-park grand slam homer to spark a 13-hit Oriole attack in Baltimore's 10-1 victory over Kansas City, lifting Jim Palmer to his 10th consecutive triumph. It was the Orioles' 13th triumph in a row

and St. Louis' Lou Brock, who stole his 50th base of this season Sunday for another mark of dis-Sunday for another mark of dis-tinction. Brock set a record of nine straight seasons of 50 or

- Tainan City, Taiwan, left the Little League World Series with districts and the amount of three consecutive no-hitters, practice time. six batting marks and the island's third consecutive world "I thought last year's team was perfect," said one U.S. of-

explanations. xplanations. to compete with then "The reason they won is that don't have a chance."

manager of the Tucson, Ariz., pa. Fla., with Taiwan smashing team that lost 12-0 in Saturday's four batting records for a 27-0

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WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) violated Little League

title. ficial. This years is much There is no end to the better. It's not fair for our boys to compete with them. They

they are very good players." The complaints began as soon said team manager Chiu as Huang Ching-hui threw a Sungnan through an inter-preter. "Some of them are Germany, A.F.B. in the opener geniuses at playing baseball." of the eight-team, week-long "They're a better ball club, series. The score was 18-0. just completely out of our Alter Kue Wen-li pitched class," said Ralph Lanik. another no-hitter against Tam-

finale, getting just two men on victory. the complaints conbase. "There's no way they're that good following the rules." it took the field against Tucson. Another manager accused the But all the allegations were Taiwanese of forging birth cer-tificates to fit its players into the 10-to-12-year-old age Peter J. McGovern says his bracket. Several volunteer ad- American volunteers don't unministrators claimed Taiwan derstand the importance Taiwan attaches to baseball. The performance of its teams is

"the pride of the nation," he Taiwan's 23 league districts re "substantially larger" than those of the United States McGovern acknowledged. giving its tournament teams arger pools of talent to choose

But another factor is dis cipline. McGovern said. The Taiwan teams are always the best behaved, "as find a group of kids as you could ever hope to

19th Hole Country Club Best 16

Sher Ferguson 62-5-57, Einar got problems.

orentzen 63-6-57; Class B -Larry Gazza 68-14-54, Roger Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Macaione 68-13-55, Joe Zanetti Bradshaw Sunday after he 66-11-55, Joe Lebiedz 69-14-55; threw three second-period in-Class C - Jack McCallum 68- terceptions, leading to New 1751, Don Edwards 77-23-54, Joe York scores that helped the Calamari 71-17-54; Low gross- Giants to a 29-24 National Foot- He certainly does, especially third interception of the period Stan Hilinski 72; Blind bogey - ball League preseason victory after six interceptions in four only nine seconds before the Pro Sweeps

Mixed Four Ball

Jim Romayko, Joe Calamari, cond period. Carlson, Evelyn Lorentzen, the trio of interceptions.

Best Two Ball Four Ball

Low net - Steve Matava, Ed Ansaldi, Jack Moffatt, Nels Shenning 121; Frank Kiernan, Tom Leone, Val Clementino, Fred Tracy 121; Terry Schilling, Bert Davis, Ed Hayes, Paul Boris 121; Willie Undersight Hall Cielle Davis, Ed Tarca recorded a hole-in-one Oleksinski, Hal Giglio, Bob at the Manchester Country White, Bill Masi 122.

Conran 148; Sher Ferguson, Hunt and Jack McCallum. Mort Rosenthal, Austin Weiman, Jim Miller 148. Best 15

Class A - Jim Moriarty 57-8- Wightman 49, Joe Wall 59-8-51; Class B -Tom Leone 59-13-46, Jack Mof- Cup Tennis fat 63-14-49, Joe Cerina 63-1449; Class C - Bill Masi 68-22-46, Won by U.S. Austin Weiman 66-17-49, John Karszes 54-15-49, Bernie Banavige 64-15-49, Ned Creed 65-16-49; Low gross-Erwin

McGurkin 74-6-68, Joe Wall 76-8-

In the second Hilinski 52-8-44, Florence Barre 52-8-44; Class B Low gross -Marion Zemaitis 58; Low net -Alice Ansaldi 54-12-42, Nellie Johnson 59-13-46; Fewest Putts day after the matches ended before 3,500 at Longwood Fairbanks said. Bill Bell, former Atlanta kicker now with New England, Edna Hilinski 29, Florence Barre 29.

Ladies Best 15 Low gross - Evelyn Lorentzen 74; Low net - Florence Barre 69-15-54, Nellie Johnson 83-26-57; Fewest putts - Florence Barre 30, Barbara Davis 31, Miss Wade, the heroine of Low gross - Evelyn Lorentzen

Cox 93, D - Ed Bloniarz 95.

Maury Kamins 45-8-37; D - Joe Russo 44-11-33.

VanWinkle defeated two-time champ, Stu Jennings, 6-62. The 16-year-old overwhelmed his

Women's Singles - Dzintra Bailey retained her title by downing Linnea Everett, 6-0, 6-

Men's Senior Doubles - Win sharp and Jack Davis prevailed for the seventh straight year. The pair trimmed Sale Van Winkle and Jim LeSure, 7-5, 6-4.

Aaron At A Glance

1973 Home Runs 32 Most Recent Home Run Aug. 22 1973 Games Remaining 32 Babe Ruth's Career Record 714 Aaron's Magic Number 9 Aaron did not play in Atlan-

a's 8-6 victory over Pittsbugh

Bradshaw Blasted In Front of 60,000 NEW YORK (AP) – When the boss bawls you Johnson, who split the Giants' Cont mound New York down

When the boss bawls you out, it's bad enough. But when he does it in front of when he does it in front of more than 60,000 people in the middle of Yankee Stadium, well, you've really Class A - Stan Hilinski 60-3-57, Stadium, well, you've really

That's what happened to

Woody Clark 74; Low net - Joe backbreakers were intercep- move the team. He was 23-10 halftime lead. Zanetti 78-11-67, Sher Ferguson tions returned by Spider nowhere close to his potential Gogolak added two field goals League preseason game. Lockhart and Brian Kelley for but you have to blame the whole in the second half, completing touchdowns in the 20-point se- offense. There was a lack of what he called, "my best

55; Bert Davis, Joe Barre, Chuck Noll. And that's about straight exhibition victory. quarter TD passes - one by Helen Meegan, Elsie Crockett what he told Bradshaw in their The score was tied 3-3 when Bradshaw for nine yards to Ron 57; Ted Plodzik, Harold sideline showdown following Bradshaw started making se- Shanklin, the other in the final Marie Calamari 58; Paul Hunt, "That stuff is hard to take," intercepted on the opening play to Barry Pearson. Ed Griswold, Rory Simon, Rose said the quarterback, "but he's of the quarter and returned it 42 "We're getting that winning Karpuska 59; Ralph Frank, Al the head man. I guess things yards for a touchdown.

Scores Ace

Low gross - Tom Jacobson, Lou Betko, Joe Cerina, Tom Club course last Saturday

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - before a crowd of 64.131. The Wightman Cup tennis "This has really been a luck matches went the way they place for me," said Fairbanks, Kennedy 71; Blind bogey - Pete Griffiths 101. were supposed to, with the United States girls extending teams to the Sugar Bowl in New yards and caught three passes

Low net - Jim Moriarty 73-8-65, play. The Patriots, who had one tie Orleans managed just 105 yards and three losses in previous rushing and quarterback Bobby

because our team has had such crushing the winless Saints. little experience," she said Sun- "Tonight's game was the Plunkett said. because our team has had such crushing the winless Saints.

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Barre 30, Barbara Davis 31, Miss Wade, the heroine of debut for the Patriots.

Fogarty Bros.

Bow in Tourneys

Fogarty Brothers' softball Bailey Cop Net Crowns Men's Singles - Brad VanWinkle defeated two-time

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and Jenkins led the local atout of the play.

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games for Bradshaw

about the offense coming to be passing on that play," said 40. around but I guess the coach Lockhart. "But there it was." That's not the feeling the

his first pro coaching victory

with a 31-6 romp over the Saints

in New Orleans Saturday night

Johnson, who split the Giants' quarterbacking with Norm-Snead, moved New York downfield and Gogolak converted his second field goal. Then Bradshaw had another pass deflected by Larry Jacobson Pro Football Roundup raced 39 yards for a 20-3 New York lead.

half. The Giants called a quick NEW YORK (AP) - The Buffalo Bills have a new 80,000-Pete Gogolak kicked five "We made too many errors," timeout, giving Gogolak time to seat stadium but can't shake an old nemisis - losing.

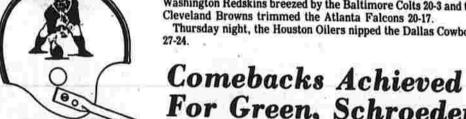
Ruth Willey, Joanne Hunt 55; "Really, our problem was The Giants, on the other Giants." That gave New York Ruth Willey, Joanne Hunt 55; "Really, our problem was Einar Lorentzen, Joe Skinner, Muriel Carlson, Marge Smith offense," said Steeler Coach well on the way to their fourth cond period mistakes. Lockhart minute by reserve Joe Gilliam

Mannella, Marylou Pierro, are piling up. I don't worry "I didn't really expect them Alex Webster, whose team is

Shortly after that, Randy Steelers and Noll have today.

Pats Rewarded For Hard Work FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - If new Coach Fairbanks can

become as lucky in Massachusetts as he claims to be in New Orleans, the New England Patriots soon my be challenging for the Super Bowl championship. The Patriots scored the first three times they got the ball in the opening eight minutes and went on to provide Fairbanks



Pro Sweeps Low gross- Er.win Kene Kennedy 71, Woody Clark 73; The Patriots, who had one tie Orleans managed just 105 yards two of the best-of-seven matches, Virginia Wade, Great Exhibition games under Fair- Archie Manning, had five banks, posted their first pre- passes intercepted.

tories in pro golf's only graying veteran DeWitt Weaver doubleheader - Schroeder 2-up in the final after disposing field of stars to the Match Play championship and Greene out-

It was the first American vic-

sas City Chiefs

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Cox 93, D - Ed Bloniarz 95. Better Nine A - Alan Kemp 39-5-34; B -Ben Brown 39-6-33, Stan Davis 39-6-33, C- Wally Cox 45-8-37, Maury Kamins 45-8-37; D - Joe

Two firsts in the Tournament breaststroke, 100 backstroke of Champions' Swim Meet and 200 individual medley; Il Saturday at Pope Park Pool in Karen McArdle, fifth in both VanWinkle, Fogarty Brothers Soltonn team split in weekend play in the College Spa Tournament in

The latter also notched Boys, 10 and under, Scott seconds in the 50 meter butterf- Smith, third, 50 freestyle, seasoned foe with penegrating groundstrokes and crisp volleys. No Seplowitz, Merrill Neyers Tucker, second, 50 and 100 MacDonald, fifth, 50 and Jenkins led the local at-tack. The loss dropped the locals out of the play. The loss dropped the locals





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steve Davis caught a 12-yarder for Pittsburgh's first Newest Stadium another mistake, with Willie Williams making New York's No Help for Bills

Low gross - Stan Hilinski 72, Giant field goals, but the said Noll. "Bradshaw didn't set up for field goal No. 3 and a The Chicago Bears handed the Bills their fourth straight loss 13-10 Sunday in a controversy-filled National Football

In Sunday's other NFL games, the New York Giants beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 2924; the San Francisco 49ers punished the

stopwatches, causing some problems. The Bills were down 13-10 in the waning seconds of the game, but were driving toward the Bears' goal line. Then Dennis Shaw

found J.D. Hill with a 50-yard bomb. Chicago's Allan Ellis tackled Hill which led to the two players mixing it up as the officials permitted the clock to run out. "We were told there were 16 seconds left by the judge on our

side and now we find out there were only four seconds left," said Bills' Coach Lou Saban San Francisco scored two touchdowns before Denver com-

could dent the scoreboard. Steve Spurrier threw TD passes to Gene Washington and Ted Kwalik while Bruce Gossett kicked four field goals to pace the

MacArthur Lane rushed for one touchdown and threw for 10-3 lead but only seemed to ig- touchdown. another while quarterback Scott Hunter added the Packers' third six-pointer in the Green Bay Packers' 21-16 victory over the Kan-

Jan Stenerud kicked three field goals and Jeff Kinney scored on a one-yard TD plunge for Kansas City. Saturday, the St. Louis Cardinals edged the New York Jets 13-10; the New England Patriots pounded the New Orleans Saints 31-; the Minnesota Vikings trounced the Oakland Raiders 34-10; the San Diego Chargers defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 24-17; the Washington Redskins breezed by the Baltimore Colts 20-3 and the Cleveland Browns trimmed the Atlanta Falcons 20-17. Thursday night, the Houston Oilers nipped the Dallas Cowboys

For Green, Schroeder

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Last total purse of \$100,000 after

winter, Bert Greene was in a hospital in northern California with a superstantial in a su

with a gunshot wound in his right foot. Down the coast in La Barber had finished the regula-tion 72 holes tied at 278 - six-

Cards' Effort Wins in End ST. LOUIS (AP) - "I'm not sure we can win any games

easy, but you can't fault our effort," the St. Louis Cardinals' new coach, Don Coryell, said. Coryell's Cardinals, a

lackluster team for three quarters, saved their best for the finish in nudging the New York Jets 13-10 Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition. Seizing a late opportunity, the

Cardinals triumphed on Jim Bakken's 54-yard field goal with one second to go in steamy, 85degree heat. "Our biggest thing was that

final 11 minutes "Right.up to the finish our team showed it was in the fight. The Cards and Jets appeared headed for the 10-10 deadlock

of understudies Al Woodall and field to try a 43-yard field goal, Don Gault, barged 50 yards to but John Schmitt's high center score the first time they had the snap was fumbled and the Jim Hart connected for four Bakken, whose longest

could manage was Bakken's 16- true on the next play from the yard field goal. Jim Nance, Steve Harkey and "When I hit the ball I knew it

St. Louis' defensive line during good rotation," he said. pleted an offensive play and had 40 points before the Broncos the middle quarters, then Bob- New York had a 320-259 bulge by Howfield booted a 12-yard in total yards and gained 101 of field goal early in the final its yards on the passes of period.



nobody hung his head," said nite Hart, who connected on six Coryell, whose team trailed by passes setting up a two-yard 10-3 before opening up in the touchdown plunge by Donny Anderson.

If we can keep that kind of when first Bakken missed by inspirit even with problems, we ches a field goal try from the 41 could surprise some people." and the Jets bustled 44 yards to The Jets, parading Joe the St. Louis 36. Namath at quarterback ahead Howfield hurried onto the

Cards recovered.

first-down passes in a retalitory previous kick in 11 NFL seasons drive, but the best St. Louis was 53 yards, booted high and St. Louis 46.

Cliff McClain gouged holes in had a chance because it had

Namath, who pegged 18 yards That shoved New York to its to Ed Bell for the Jets'

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piece or parcel of land located in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, south of said Tolland Turnpike and known and designated as "Parcel B" on a map entitled "PROPERTY OF PAUL DODGE ET AL TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT July 31, 1973 Scale 1" ° 60', Douglas Prior L.S. #6095", which map is to be recorded in the Town Clerk's office in the Town of Manchester. Said premises contain approximately Forty-Three Thousand

One Hundred Thirty-Nine and 6/10 (43,139.6) Square Feet. These Ordinances shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of these Ordinances a petition signed by not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting their reference to a special Town election. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 16th day of August,

> Anthony F. Pietrantonio Secretary, Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

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candidates of the Democratic Party for nomination to the Municipal Offices specified below to be filled at the Municipal Election to be held on November 6, 1973 in the Town of Manchester. A list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is Excellent working conditions. Manchester. A list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is LuJon Salon of Beauty, 643- on file in my office, being the Office of the Town Clerk, 41 Center Street, and copies thereof are available for public dis-

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Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on September 25, 1973, if a candidacy or candidacies are filed in ac-FLOOR SANDING and Printed circuit board manufacendorsed candidates.

Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on behall of any enrolled Democratic Party member may be obtained from Herbert J. Stevenson, Democratic Registrar of Voters. 41 ravel
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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the certification of Party-endorsed candidates of the Republican Party for nomination to the Municipal Offices specified below to be filled at the Municipal Election to be held on November 6, 1973 in the Town of Manchester. A list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is on file in my office, being the Office of the Town Clerk, 41 Center Street, and copies thereof are available for public distribution

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Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on Ocober 1, 1973, if a candidacy or candidacies are filed in accorlance with Sections 9-382 through 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes, as amended, by persons other than partyendorsed candidates.

Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on behalf of any enrolled Republican Party member may be obtained rom Frederick E. Peck, Republican Registrar of Voters, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Instructions for filing such a candidacy are contained in Part 1, Instruction Page, the petition form, copies of which are available in said legistrar's Office. Prior to obtaining the petition form, the consent of each candidate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$25.00 for each such candidate must be filed with said Registrar. A petition containing the required number of ignatures of enrolled Republican m be filed with said Registrar of Voters not later than 4 P.M. on September 6, 1973, being the 21st day preceding the day of the

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 23rd day of August,

Edward Tomkiel Town Clerk

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, September 4, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to Revenue Sharing - Fund 81 - \$685,019.00 to be financed from anticipated proceeds for next three quarters of entitlements under Title I - Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments - \$666,835.00; and \$18,184.00 interest earned to June 30, 1973.

Proposed appropriation to Fund 10, Whiton Library Trust Fund - \$132,000.00 for Whiton Library final drawings and construction improvements to Whiton Branch, to be financed from resources of Whiton Library Trust Fund.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund -\$56,000.00 for Duval Street trunk sewer, to be financed by funds to be received from Federal, State and Eighth District.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget Sanitation - \$27,600.87

Elections - 2,577.20

\$30,178.07 for lapsed appropriations of 1972-73 budget, to be financed from 1972-73 Surplus. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget

1973-74 Camp Kennedy - \$50.00 to be financed from donation received from Manchester P.T.A. for Exceptional Children. Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget,

Educational Special Grants, Fund 41-\$97,942.00 for Project I, Title I, ESEA under P.L. 89-10, to be financed from State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget Educational Special Grants, Fund 41 - \$3,520.00 for Remedial Reading under non-public school provisions of Section 10-266A through E (c) of the Connecticut General Statutes, disadvantaged children, to be financed from State Grant.

ALLOCATIONS - REVENUE SHARING

Proposed allocations from Revenue Sharing Fund 81: Construction of Olcott Street Bridge - \$100,000.00

Construction of Saulters Pool parking lot, basketball court and walkway - \$28,000.00

Proposed Amendments to the Manchester Country Club Lease. Proposed Ordinance adopting the provisions of Sections 7-170 to 7-186, inclusive, of the Connecticut General Statutes, Revision

of 1958, as amended Copies of the proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twenty-fourth day of August, 1973. Anthony Pietrantonio

> Secretary **Board of Directors** Manchester, Connecticut

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nid-September to discuss ideas

or reducing commuter traffic.

panies to charge lower parking

rates for drivers bringing

pokesman said Saturday.

Athanson Sees

Monorail Need

state's "core cities" should be

considered for a mass transit

proposal like the monorail at

Bradley International Airport,

Hartford Mayor George Athan-

for a "long-range, comprehen-

sive solution to the transporta-

tion crisis," Athanson said on

WPOP radio's "Newsbeat"

son said Sunday.

transit

program.

he said.

Company

Car Pools

Rocky Hill.

and a great-granddaughter.

brother, George Coleman of

-Obituaries Worldwide Family

Middle Tpke., president of the East Hartford, mother of Industrial Fastening Supply Robert J. Digan of 32 Spring St., Co., East Hartford, died Sunday coordinator of youth services at Manchester Memorial for the Town of Manchester, Born in East Hartford, he Hartford Convalescent home.

was a graduate of East Hartford High School. He lived there the widow of Bernard A. Digan. most of his life, moving to Manchester a year ago.

He was president, owner and years, having resided in operator of the Industrial Fastening Supply Co., 20 years. He was a member of the East Hartford Lodge of Elks and the Thomas E. Digan of Needham, Italian-American Club, East

Hartford. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Dwire Wilson; a son, Springfield, Mass.; and 12 James S. Wilson Jr.; two grandchildren. laughters, Jacqeline Wilson and Cheryl Wilson, all at home; at the Hafey Funeral Parlor, his mother, Mrs. Mary Repoli Belmont St., Springfield, Mass. Wilson of Manchester; and a brother, John "Wimp" Wilson of the Resurrection at St. of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Springfield, Mass. Burial will Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. from be in St. Michael's Cemetery. the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Friends may call at the Main St., Manchester, with a funeral home Tuesday from 2 to Mass of the Resurrection at St. 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Bartholomew's Church, Friends wishing to do so may Manchester, at 10:30. Burial contribute to the Manchester will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Scholarship Fund. East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Clarence K. Heck

ELLINGTON - Clarence K. Heck, 56, of Snipsic View Heights, died Saturday while shopping in Manchester

He was born in Rockville and had lived in the Rockville-Ellington area all his life. He was a veteran of World War II and served as a staff sergeant in the Air Force. He was a supervisor at Colt's Firearms Co. in Hartford. He was a member of Union Congregational Church, Rockville, and the Tolland

Snowmobile Club. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Frey Heck; and a sister, Mrs. Russell Merk of Rockville Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in White-Jibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville, with full military

funeral home tonight from 7 to

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Julius Dubaldo who passed away August 27, 1972. Loving memories never die ne goes on and days pass by. our hearts precious memories are

Of a husband and father we loved and shall never forget.

Wife, Children And Families

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OFFICE APPLICATION Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of Section 545.14 of the rules and regulations for the Federal ivings and Loan System, the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford, service from a private com-Connecticut, has filed an pany. selling beer "for quite some time." Connecticut, has filed an application with the Federal fome Loan Bank Board for permission to establish a branch office at, or in the immediate vicinity of Middle Turnpike In Core Cities West and Broad Street. Manchester, Connecticut. The application has been delivered to the office of the Supervisory Agent of said Board, located at he Federal Home Loan Bank of loston, One Union Street. Boston. Any person may file communications, including briefs, in favor or in protest of said application at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent within 10 days (or vithin 30 days if advice is filed within the first 10 days stating that more time is needed to furnish additional information) after the date of this publication. Four copies of any com-munications should be filed. The application and all communications in favor or in protest thereof are available or inspection by any person at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent. FIRST FEDERAL

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About Town An organizational meeting of girls wishing to join Cadette Troop 628 will be held tonight at 7:30 at Community Baptist Church. leteran Approved BRING YOUR travel

WELFARE-UNION INSURANCE PRESCRIPTIONS PINE PHARMACY 664 CENTER STREET

James S. Wilson James S. Wilson, 44, of 756 E. Iddle Toke, president of the Mrs. Grace H. Digan, 75, of Fact. House, H. Digan, 75, of DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - celebrant of a special Mass Sun-Anti-war activist-priest Daniel day which wound up the died this morning at an East

American family as part of a about 6,000 in the University of worldwide family concerned New Hampshire Field House with the well-being of men that "it is not sufficient to rethroughout the world. "The question of alternatives tiseptic setting, neither affecfor the family must be at least ting nor being affected by the touch upon the violence and world of men.

for one am unwilling to concede are the will of God," Father Berrigan said. The Jesuit priest also com-

mented Saturday on his imprisonment at the federal prison in Danbury, Conn. He called the institution

"fairly humane" and said it is than most prisons." because they "dehumanize"

prisoners The annual meeting, spon-sored by the 11 Roman Catholic dioceses of New England, was hosted by the Manchester John Ervin Bragg, 87, of 420 Diocese this year. Summit St., died Saturday in The Most Rev. John F Manchester Memorial Whealon, Archbishop of Hartford, Conn., was the principal

Police Report

Alan Stickles, 25, of 47 Cotfor most of his life. Before tage St., was charged Sunday on retiring 10 years ago, he was a Center St. with operating a painting contractor for many motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs and failure to drive a reasonable distance apart in connection with a two-car accident.

Police said there were no indate is Sept. 10.

early Sunday morning in the tinues. Manchester Memorial Hospital The scarcity of newsprintpeace. Police said the charge newspaper stock-is attributed stems from the alleged use of to unprecedented worldwide deprofane language toward police mand, as well as strikes in and hospital personnel. He was released on a \$150 sur- forest lands.

HARTFORD - The State ety bond, posted by a Of 37 daily newspapers in Deparment of Transportation professional (DOT) is asking large date is Sept. 10.

for commuting to and from orderly conduct in connection with an incident on Oakland St.,

One plan suggested by the No Coffee DOT would encourage com- Tea Or Milk

examining a plan now in use by Levesque of -Enfield was Oliver Stalter, publisher of charged with dispensing liquor A number of SNETCO without a permit, A police ofemployes living in nearby ficial who made the arrest said Madison have contracted bus it appeared the driver had been

Berrigan urged participants at the 27th annual New England Congress of Religious Educa-tion this weekend to think of the main an isolated cell in an an-

despair and early death and dis- He appealed to the audience ease and ignorance which to help make the church "an plague the world, and which I overwhelming force for justice. brotherhood and peace" and to cry out against war and against any actions that do not radiate the glory of God." Celebrating the Mass with Archbishop Whealon and

Bishop Maguire were the Most Rev. Ernest J. Primeau. Bishop of Manchester; the Mos "more decent and less savage Rev. Vincent J. Hines, Bishop of Norwich, Conn., the Most Father Berrigan called for Rev. Edward C. O'Leary, the abolition of all prisons Auxiliary Bishop of Portland Maine, and the Most Rev. Timothy J. Harrington. Auxiliary Bishop of Worcester,

first female troopers in state history. (AP photo)

Newsprint Shortages Force Region's **Papers To Cut Back**

shrink the size of their papers their supplies.

Richard Nicholson, 22, of "critical," "desperate" or Hamilton, Calif., was charged "tight" if the shortage con-

Canada and bad weather i

bondsman. Court New England surveyed by The use car pools and private buses Brook, was charged with dis- said the cost of paper had gone

> Several newspapers have met a close watch on day to day waste.

"We are reducing waste, policing overruns and cutting back on office copies," said EAST HARTFORD (AP) - A Edward E. Chinnock, managing passengers to work while bus driver for a private com- editor of the Rockville, Conn. charging higher rates to those pany apparently has found a Journal Inquirer. "We have told people driving in alone, the way to make bus rides a bit all editorial department hands pokesman said Saturday. more cheerful. they might find their space The department also is Police say Douglas F. reduced."

some employes of the Southern arrested Friday after someone the Springfield, Vt., Times- similar increase earlier in the New England Telephone Com- complained that he was selling Reporter, said his paper was year. pany (SNETCO) in New Haven, beer on his bus. Levesque was controlling waste in the

Northampton, Mass.

their own needs.

asked its readers to help.

and mail in their replies.

night.

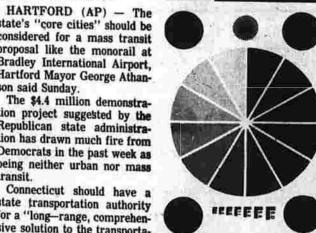


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The \$4.4 million demonstration project suggested by the Republican state administration has drawn much fire from Democrats in the past week as being neither urban nor mass Connecticut should have a state transportation authority

omment at the above address between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, since it was introduced by Governor Meskill on November 9, 1972. More than 1,000 copies are available throughout the State. Each legislator and principle elected official has a copy which can be reviewed. Modification I to Connecticut's Comprehensive Plan for Drug Abuse Prevention is a second review of actual drug abuse situations as they currently exist in the State. This modification is an updating of the initial State Plan developed in 1972.

90 Washington Street Hartford, Connecticut 06115 August 27, 1973 This is the announce that Connecticut's Comprehensive Plan for Drug Abuse Prevention has been available for review and

lorever, the revision to the State Plan will, out of necessity, be a ntinuous process whereby the original goals and needs of the State as previously identified will be changed in accordance with the State's current drug problems. The approach to the development of the plan is three-fold: it consists of the interplay of the Education System, the Care-Giving System, and the Substance

State of Connecticut in general. The function of Modification I is then to change the existing plan in significant ways. More specifically, this modification seeks to identify by way of sub-state planning individual needs, to This is a test pattern to respond in the best way possible to those needs, to accomplish the determine The Herald's print- goals as designated in the 1972 State Plan, and to recommend, coordinate, and implement drug prevention planning on the State

Control System. Specific needs are prioritized according to these three systems, the area of the State concerned, and finally the

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Solution Favored

NEW YORK (AP) - The Harris Poll says 62 per cent of those it surveyed recently agreed with President Nixon's contention that the Watergate affair should be turned over to the courts.

The poll reported Monday that 32 per cent disagreed when asked if it were "time to turn the whole question of Watergate over to the courts and allow the President to concentrate on more important

However, the Harris organization said, respondents plit 51 to 45 per cent in favor of renewing the Senate Watergate committee's hearings into "dirty tricks" during the 1972 presidential campaign. But 51 per cent opposed continued elevising of the hearings. Forty-four per cent wanted the practice continued.

The Aug. 18-19 poll involved 1,536 households nationwide.

nother poll, by the Opinion tesearch Corp. of Princeton, N.J., showed 53 per cent of those questioned were in favor of halting the Senate hearings 35 per cent were opposed and 12 per cent had no opinion. The poll, commissioned by the Republican National Comnittee, reported that 54 per cent felt the hearings were hurting the country, 33 per cent said the hearings were a boon, and 13 per cent expressed no

The Opinion Research poll was based on 1.017 nationwid elephone interviews of persons over age 18

Operation **Swiss Cheese** Launched

Cheese," the police said they would limit the freedom o novement of gunman Jan-Erik Olsson, a 32-year-old bank obber, and Clark Olofsson, a life-termer for murder, b exposing them to police sharpshooters. They hoped this pressure eventually would orce the men to surrender

The strategy was not an imnediate success. Instead a shot was fired from the vault through one of the new holes, and the bullet went through a policeman's hand an injured hi aw. But his condition was not

He was the second casualty of the siege. Olsson last Thursday wounded another policeman in the hand

Police spokesmen refused to east one of the women in the spokesman suggested that minds of many board members taken by other area schools. Olsson might have given out was the prospect of further food In a lunch-related matter, the inder extra pressure."

Interior Decorating

Section Today

today's Herald. A wide range of milk prices would be nine cents decorating ideas for the a pint this coming year. smallest corner to the largest Coupled with the food lunch living room, and timely tips on increases was the adoption of a elegant fabrics as well as doitner yourself. Projects are presented. All phases of home tion was made by Wilson E. special emphasis on clever superintendent for admini-ways to brighten your home. stration, and ranges from an Wednesday's newspaper.



Try It.. You Might Like It

The trouble with adults is they get their hang-ups - like dignity. So when you get a hot, humid and almost unbearable day like today (with more to come this week) grownups suffer with dignity while Tricia LaPolla, 6, right, helps Jennifer Quey, 3, beat the heat. Jen-nifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quey and Tricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaPolla, all of Manchester. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Stockholm police today drilled more holes in the ceiling of the downtown bank vault in which two convicts were holding three Board Of Education women and a man hostage for the sixth day. Describing their latest strategy as "Operation Swiss The sixth day. Baises Lunch Prices New Main Street Traffic Lights FLOYD LARSON

(Herald Reporter) With their fingers figurative-Manchester Board of Education Monday night took actions which departed from normal procedures in one set of cirumstances and faced up to the \$3.15-\$3.45 an hour. spiraling costs of living in the The salary package is es-

for No. 2 heating oil and gas- for it in the budget. oline, under new statutes which would permit the schools to es- because of funds from the seven, \$7,115; eight, \$7,785; cape the state tax, forced the board to waive bids. Board of Education last fiscal nine, \$8,390; ten, \$8,390; eleven, year and a \$9,000 stipend from \$9,585, twelve, \$10,100 Rising food costs forced the

lunches five cents in the hope tion of \$2,000 still outstanding that it, coupled with a five-cent and therefore the cafeteria fund increase late last term, would is in "relatively good shape." enable it to keep the program It was noted the lunch prices confirm or deny a report that at going at a near-break-even increase is within the state Unvoiced but obviously on the

such a report "to put the police price increases as Phase 4 con- board voted to continue trols are lifted next month on the few controlled items remaining, such as beef products.

Elementary school lunches will go up from 45 to 50 cents and secondary school lunches from 50 to 55 cents, representing a 9-plus per cent increase which, according to Dr. James fall and winter, is a part of been previously announced that

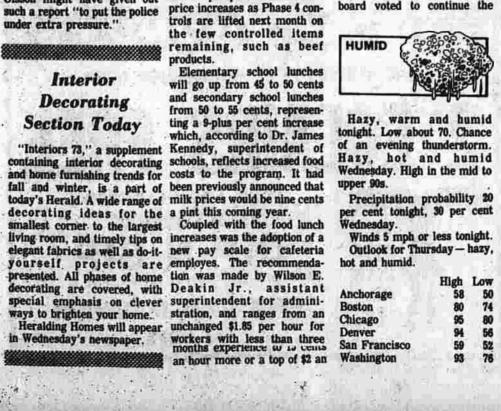
ecorating are covered, with Deakin Jr., assistant Heralding Homes will appear unchanged \$1.85 per hour for workers with less than three months experience w is cense San Francisco an hour more or a top of \$2 an

y crossed, members of the managers will be increased for students who qualify under Secondary cooks and cook- programs. managers go from \$3-\$3.30 to Children from families whose

timated to cost about \$12,000 free lunches: The failure to obtain any bids and funds have been provided

Deakin also reported that 975; five, \$5,710; six, \$6,450; year and a \$9,000 stipend from federal sources, all 1971-72 bills More information on the board to raise the price of hot have been paid with the excep- program will be sent home with

guidelines and compares favorably with similar action



hour for those with 20 months or more service. - reduced payment program for those families which qualify, more service. those families which qualify, Elementary cooks and cook- and added a free lunch program from \$2 to \$2.40 an hour to \$2.25- its guidelines. Federal financial \$2.40 and \$2.25-\$2.55 per hour. assistance is available for both

income is at or below the of the new \$60,000 traffic light according to James Rice, an offollowing levels will receive

Families of one, \$2,565; two \$3,370; three, \$4,180; four, \$4,-

students soon after school opens, Dr. Kennedy said. While the bulk of the heating fuel used by the Mancheste schools is No. 4 and No. 6 a certain amount of No. 2 heating oil is needed. However, no bid was received and in order to insure

the schools an adequate supply at a comparable going price, the board waived bids and authorized the superintende to negotiate for No. 2 heating oil needs for the coming term.

The price is expected to be substantially higher than last year but comparable to prices being paid by other public agen-cies. The waiver is permitted under the town charter under certain circumstances.

The gasoline bid was a special situation arising out of legislative action earlier this year exempting schools and municipalities from the state gasoline tax under certain cirumstances. The obtaining of Manchester's case, bus service s contracted.

The waiver of bid would per (See Page Eighteen)



EIGHTEEN PAGES

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENT?

Elderly, Infants May Suffer Some Discomfort

Nixon Land Deal SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF.

(AP) - President Nixon has released a detailed statement showing that his two closest friends secretly bought the bulk of his San Clemente property 21/2 vears ago.

Capsules

Documents from a New York eccounting firm disclosed that President and Mrs. Nixon sold all but 5.9 acres of their 28.9 acre Pacific oceanfront proper-ty 21/2 years ago to industrialist

detailed independent audit to dispel "false allegations that campaign funds had been used to acquire the San Clemente

AIM Leader Shot

arrested the president of the American Indian Movement (AIM), Carter Camp, and charged him with critically wounding fellow AIM leader Clyde Bellecourt.

Camp surrendered without inci-

Bellecourt was shot in the ab- vice at Windsor Locks said

Auto Wage Talks

today to the United Auto people.

union's goals.

By The Associated Press things is to see to it that Portland area Monday during Heat and oppressive humidity will continue to plague Connec-fluid in their system, keeps out another 1,000 customers ticut for the remainder of the of the sun and keeps cool," he without electricity during the week, according to the National added. night in Eastern Connecticut, Weather Service. State health The National Weather Ser- according to Connecticut Light officials say that while the heat vice advises people to slow & Power Co. will affect some people, it is not down, wear lightweight a general health hazard.

We find in a very hot spell more. systems of old people and small power in the Middletown- said. infants," said Dr. James Hart, director of preventable dis-

Utilities, the combination o electric companies serving most of Connecticut, said record power demand was expected this afternoon but no problems meeting the demand Red Cross reports said. were anticipated. "We have sufficient

generating capacity to meet the anticipated peaks, assuming all WINNER, S.D. (AP) - units continue to operate Authorities in Nebraska have without breakdowns," said Eugene Sturgeon, director of public relations for Northeast. Sturgeon said Northeast was getting power from the Canadian providence of New Brunswick and was sending five homes and two churches in the safety of their lodgings. An FBI spokesman said 100,000 kilowatts to the metropolitan New York area. The National Weather Ser-

domen Monday morning in the today's high would be near 90 Mexico City at 5.5 on the the day and was expected to reach the mid 80s today. THI is an index used by meterologists DETROIT (AP) — to measure the effects of Negotiators for Chrysler Corp. temperature and relative are to make contract proposals humidity on the majority of "The Church of Our Lady of

Workers. No details of the offer About half the population will leaders predicted the company offer may omit mentioning the union's goals mion's goals. The union has selected the THI reading, according to Puebla, had also suffered third man who put it on the ground.

clothing, eat less, and drink

But the duty officer said many

destroyed or badly

Quakes reading 4.5 and up are

considered potentially

Perpetual Help in the center of

town collapsed," Limon

had not yet filed reports.

reported

lamaged.

In Danbury 1,000 customers were without power for a couthere will be an increased Hartford Electric Light Co. ple hours early today due to burden on the circulatory said about 1,500 customers lost mechanical problems, CL&P

Acre Pacific oceanfront proper-ty 2½ years ago to industrialist Robert H. Abplanalp and C. G. "Bobe" Rebozo.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A strong earthquake centered south of Mexico City damaged homes and churches and killed two persons in the nearby city of Puebla today, early

The predawn tremor shook Mexico City hard enough to send tourists and residents into the streets in nightclothes. The Red Cross in Puebla.

There were no reports of about 75 miles southeast of the capital, had reports of 16 in- serious damage or injuries in juries in addition to two deaths. Mexico City. But several hundred tourists, most of them Americans, fled into the streets ambulances were still out and and afterward stood in front of Sgt. Rafael Limon of the Puebla Fire Department said hotels or sat on the curb at the U.S. Embassy awaiting word on

and around Puebla were The quake knocked out power, however, in parts of the capital and police reported hundreds of calls from frightened

was centered about 129 miles scale caused widespread south of here near the Puebla-Oaxaca state line.

You Can't Win

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) -Police say they cited two men drinking beer on a downtown street for violating the city's new law against public

The police got him on a

littering charge.

Nearing Completion DAVE KNAPP (Herald Reporter)

system on Main St., from the Center to Hartford Rd., will be sion of the Department of relocated to a position in front The work on the installation completed in about one week,

Transportation (DOT).

status, Rice said, to facilitate High School. the tie-in with the new Main St. Under the new plan the town system. Rice said that the will also convert the angle lights will be timed so that a parking on Main St. to a motorist will "be able to pass through a number of lights without having to stop." The new system has been timed for Main St., such as the area of traffic traveling between 20 and Main St. from School St. to

of Mary Cheney Library. Two Rice said that the state- walk signals are to be tied-in financed system will be ac- with the new Main St. traffic system. Rice said. They are to The lights on E. Center St. be located at Main and Oak Sts. have been placed on a flasher and in front of Bennet Junior

Maple St.



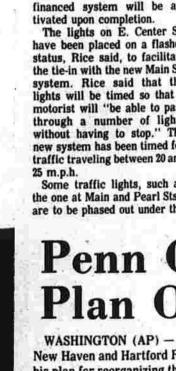
WASHINGTON (AP) - The trustee of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co. said Monday that if his plan for reorganizing the Penn Central is not accepted, he will seek a liquidation of the Penn Central's assets,

"I consider that there is now no acceptable alternative to my plan except a termination by Penn Central of all its rail operations," Richard Joyce Smith testified at an Interstate **Commerce** Commission hearing on reorganization of the Penn Central.

vice would be continued along holding company. Claims of an 11,000-mile core railroad. said could be gained through securities of the core railroad sale of Penn Central assets not system.

included in the core network The New Haven is one of the Penn Central's largest creditors. It has a claim of \$125 million against the Penn Central.

Under Smith's plan a system of companies would be created Under his plan, freight ser- under a parent managemen governmental units and Penn







Do Not Open Until...

the exemption is no difficulty for schools operating their own system on Manchester's lower Main Street. A new light buses, the board was told, but in will be located in front of the Mary Cheney Memorial Library and parallel parking will replace angle parking on The system would be financed Central personnel would be most of Main St. Work is expected to be completed in about by \$200 million which Smith satisfied through issuance of a week and the plastic covers on the new lights will then be removed. (Herald photo by Knapp)

Some traffic lights, such as This conversion will be made the one at Main and Pearl Sts., with a net loss of 37 parking are to be phased out under the spaces.