Police Report

• An apparent "peeping Tom" has been reported in the Wells St. area. He was sighted, but not caught, by area residents looking into a window of a Wells St. home Sunday about 11156 a. m. He is substantiated in the state executive board. E.

operating a motor vehicle while 1:50 a.m. Friday, Fattonnan driving and issued a warning Manchester Assembly placed first in the state for initiating

reported at the Arthur Drug . they were waiting for two patrick ran into the rear of a the past year.

Quake Shakes Japan

TOKYO (UPI) - A noderately strong earthquake shook the Tokyo area today, causing street lamps to wobble and buildings to sway. The tremor registered 4 on the Japanese scale of 7 in Ibaraki prefecture northeast of Tokyo, close to its epicenter in the Pacific Ocean, the meteorological agency

It registered 3 in Tokyo, Yokohama and Chiba prefecture southeast of Tokyo, the agency said. No casualties or lamage were reported.

Spock Denounces **Possible Ticket**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) - Dr. Benjamin M. Spock has denounced a possible 1976 Democratic national ticket headed by Sen. Edward M. as his running mate. fianapolis for the national convention of the People's party, said if Democrats nominated Kennedy for president and if Wallace adds his support for a Program has asked the federal Sykes, in a letter to the U.S. spot on the ticket, it would government to investigate dis- Department of Labor, alleged "open the eyes of hundreds of thousands of Americans to how practiced by Local 90 of the number of qualified blacks and open the eves of hundreds of corrupt and opportunistic the Democratic party is and it would push them over to us." Electrical Workers (IBEW). Maurice Sykes, director of Recently the Department of Spock was the 1972 presiden- the government subsidized Labor's Office of Contract reedom party.

Governor's Wife **Files for Divorce**

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Barbara Mandel has filed for prenticeship program excludes "systematically denied minoridivorce from her estranged husband Maryland Gov. Marvin requiring high school diplomas access." Mandel, citing "abandonment when a number of its members without just cause or reason." She said there was "no reasonable hope" of reconcilia-

The divorce petition was filed almost a year to the day after Mandel announced, July 3, 1973, that he was leaving his wife of 33 years to marry Jeanne Blackistone Dorsey, 36.

Omar Shrine Day Held at Hospital

Sunday was Omar Shrine Day Crippled Children in ringfield, Mass.

It's an annual event that has been going on for 25 years, Omar provides entertainment be adopting a schedule for All new passenger plates, in-**Omar** provides entertainment and has a cookout for the young plates over a four-year period to six letters, are now being patients at the hospital. Co-chairman for many years

have been Harold Barnsley and John Rieg, Master of ceremonies Sunday was Fred Gaal. Omar Shriners and their

wives distributed gifts and balloons to the youngsters before wheeling them to the patio for the entertainment. Weird Harold and his Hog Hollow Hooters provided some musical comedy in the Ozark fashion. Don Woodward of Hastonbury, magician, used many of the patients while performing his tricks of magic. The cookout consisted of hamburgs, hotdogs, soda and

ice cream. After the children were returned to their rooms, Omar President Frank Gakeler was joined by a large group of Omarmembers and wives for dinner at Mountain Laurel in Enfield.

Z Equipment Rentals at 935 of 24 Locust St. was charged road and the truck flipped over tative to the state of Michigar Center St. reported over \$600 with disorderly conduct in con- onto its roof. the state of Michigar and Miss Jeanine Chadwich taken and not returned. Several nection with a neighborhood Police said Chapman and junior past worthy advisor, was appointed grand representative center in South Windsor surety bond for court July 22. the truck and another to the state of Massachusetts. reported the same thing and by the same man. • Roger J. Michaud, 16, of 442 passenger, Dennis Boxx, 17, of W. Middle Tpke, was served a 112 Gordon Dr., South Windsor Miss Yvonne Smith, past • Dents and scratches were Circuit Court 12 warrant was pinned in the vehicle. Chap- worthy advisor, was appointed put on nine cars Saturday in the charging him with second- man and Boxx were also taken and installed as a member of parking lot of Trudon Pontiac degree larceny by possession. to Manchester Hospital, treated the Junior Grand Assembly committee.

about 11:50 p.m. He is charging him with issuing bad A two-car accident on Rt. 5 in Steve Pearl, an advisory board

School St. was charged with Manchester Country Club at patrick, 17, of East Hartford mittee. operating a motor vehicle while 1:50 a.m. Friday, Patrolman was charged with reckless is July 29. two juveniles at the golf cart for driving after drinking. first in the state for initiating • A possible "flim flam" was parking station. They stated Police said apparently Fitz- the most new candidates during the most new candidates friends who had told them one car driven by Joseph Corso, 48, had a key to the carts. Police of East Hartford, damaging the report the carts have been gas tank and causing it to ridden late at night over the explode and catch on fire. greens and then returned to Police said the Corso car then **Public Can Get** their parking place. Much left the road and struck a utility Agenda Copies damage has been done. The two pole. youths were released to their Mrs. Joseph Corso, a Town Manager Robert Weiss parents.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Farnham Rd., South Windsor is and discharged.

Candidate's Funds Didn't Reach \$100

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Johnnie Elkins, a Democratic candidate for governor who does most of his campaigning on the job, disclosed his campaign finances over the weekend-a total of \$99.50.

Elkins, who faces more than a dozen rivals in the Aug. 1st primary, says he wants to "put the jelly on the bottom shelf where the little man can get it." Of the 32 donations to his campaign, Elkins said the

average contribution has been three dollars. The candidate himself donated \$25 to the effort.

Kennedy, D-Mass., with Alabama Gov. George Wallace Feds Asked to Check Spock, who was in In- Union Discrimination

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The are not high school graduates

startling." He did not reveal known as the New Haven Plan. the figures.

International Brotherhood of hispanic journeymen from

ial candidate of the Peace and program, said the union's total Compliance cited six New membership compared to the Haven area unions for failure to number of minority group adhere to minority hiring goals members, "is nothing less than established under a covenant Sykes said Local 90, which did

Sykes charged the local's ap- not sign the pact, has blacks and hispanics by ty group applicants equal

Motorists Can Retain Same License Plates

All Connecticut motorists soon as it is finalized. Plates

month. replacing all of the oldstyle cluding vanity combinations up between 1975 and 1979. The issued in the new reflectorized schedule will be publicized as material, Koiva said.

will be able to retain their same will be replaced at renewal license plate number under the time with the same number and new reflectorized plate the cost will be \$1. However, if program launched by the state a motorist does not want to wait Motor Vehicle Department last until it is his turn for replacemonth. ment, then he may write to the "Many motorists seem to be MVD at any time requesting at the Shriners Hospital for confused on this point," Acting replacement of his number Commissioner Mati Koiva said, plate in the new style. The cost "and I would like to clarify the for this early replacement will



Five Receive

 weekend included:
 20s, aboot six feet tall, medium build, asked the clerk for change for a series of large ment firms under the name of a man whose driver's license was
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committee.

described as a youth wearing dark clothes. Checks (five counts). Court is South Windsor Sunday night sent three persons to Hartford stalled as a member of the . Brian A. Donovan, 33, of 145 . While staked out at the Hospital and Raymond Fitz- Senior Grand Assembly com-

passenger in her husband's car, said today copies of the Board suffered a hip injury and was of Directors' agenda for admitted to the hospital. Corso Tuesday's meeting will be Gayle Bassos, 14, of 137 and Fitzpatrick were treated available in the Manchester Municipal Building all day in satisfactory condition at Fitzpatrick is scheduled to Tuesday. The meeting will be at Manchester Memorial Hospital today. She was admitted Satur-He said he will be at the dis-

> posal of the public one-half hour prior to the meeting for answering questions, and will be on hand at all future meetings for the same purpose, one-half hour early. Weiss reminded the public he is available for comments daily in the Municipal Building, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and can be reached at 649-5281. Ext. 221.

Appointments Woodbridge St. Closed

MANCHESTER Police action over the described as black, in his early reekend included: 20s, about six feet tall, medium 20s, about six feet tall, medium

Parker St. and traffic from the south will be rerouted west on W. Middle Tpke. and then onto Parker St. Reardon said the detours will be in effect until perma-

nent repairs are made to the bridge. Unofficial estimates are the project may take months.

Town Gets \$211,426 **Rev-Share Payment**

Town Of Manchester. It is for

000 of the total was appropriated by the end of the 1973-74 fiscal year.





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PUC Hearing Forum For Ideas on Issues of state Public Utilities Commission a forum for ideas on consumerism, energy and sound business management in inlationary times.

PUC Chairman Howard E. Hausman, presiding over the hearings Monday in the state office building, denied Hartford Corporation Counsel Alexander Goldfarb's equest that the sessions be adjourned until the PUC appoints a consumer counsel

as required by a new state law. Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., eading Democratic gubernatorial candidate, requested postponment for the same reason, although she did not appear n person before the commission Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, a Republican, asked to intervene on behalf of consumers. About 75 persons protesting the proposed increases, the largest in state nistory, rallied at noontime in scorching heat at Bushnell Park near the State Office Building where the hearing was held. Organizers blamed the 86-degree emperature for the "disappointing" tur-

The Hartford Electric Light Co. and Connecticut Light and Power Co. say rising fuel costs and the expense of future construction have forced them to seek the increases. HELCO wants a 15.9 per cent annual in-

increases are the highest ever sought in The PUC has already granted temporary rate increases to both companies,

panies in Connecticut and Massachusetts, comprise Northeast Utilities, one of the top 20 power companies in the country. Nineteen persons, including Meskill, registered to speak on behalf of consumers and business during the hearings. which are expected to continue for about two months with a decision announced

The industry began its presentatio first, with Northeast Vice President Ernest L. Grove Jr., defending the request

Former Norwalk-Mayor Frank Zullo, a

OTTAWA (UPI) - Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's handling of inflaion, the issue that toppled his Liberal government two months ago, won him a surprising and solid victory early today in Canada's general election.

vatives 95 seats, and the Quebec-based Social Credit movement 12. The New Democratic party had 16, and the anti-French mayor of Moncton, N.B., got elected as an independent despite disavowal by the Conservative party.

It was a victory that surprised pollsters, who had predicted that neither Trudeau nor opposition Conservative leader Robert . L. Stanfield would gain an absolute majority.

Until his government was toppled May 8 on the inflation issue, Trudeau had ruled for 18 months with a minority government kept in office with support of the socialist New Democratic party. It was the defection of the New Democrats that toppled

Calling attention to "danger signs on the horizon" which "could mean chaos and

> stumble badly and fail. We can't forget we are 135,000 voters behind in state registrations."

> > have enough delegate strength to gain the nomination, he said, "I can offer the party the alternate of unity, and thus stem possible disaster at the polls."

incumbent. "He (Ribicoff) is out of touch with the interests at heart," insisted Camp. pledged a hard-hitting campaign.

Herbert V. Camp Jr.

Francis J. Collins

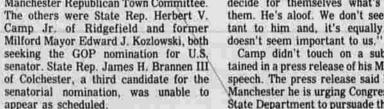
Only two of Manchester's 19 delegates have taken positions on gubernatorial candidates. State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, until several weeks ago

nouncements of endorsements may now dorsed anyone for the U.S. senator nomination.

himself a candidate, has endorsed Steele. State Sen. David Odegard has endorsed Panuzio. chairman of the delegation, has released its members from their former com-

Camp and Kozlowski both hit what they

called "the do-nothing record" of U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, the Democratic Acknowledging that "Ribicoff's 77 per.



three candidates to address the whose philosophy it is not to let people Manchester Republican Town Committee.



sources said.

By United Press International Palestinian guerrillas vowed today to aunch a new round of reprisal raids in retaliation for Israel's lightning naval strikes against Lebanon's Mediterranean "The Palestinian revolution will reply to

the Israeli attack by attacks on Israeli

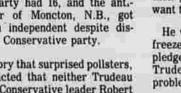
Officials in Beirut and Tel Aviv issued conflicting reports on Monday night's raids, which broke a three-week lull in the escalating war of strikes and counter-strikes along the uneasy Israeli-Lebanese front.

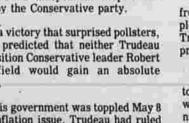
targets from inside our occupied lands," WAFA, the guerrilla news agency, said in

Trudeau Win Solid

The Liberals won at least 140 seats in the House of Commons, seven more than they needed to capture control of Parliament for the next four years.

The latest results gave the Conser





Ironically, New Democrat leader David leader.

By SOL R. COHEN

HARTFORD (UPI) - The opening day to increase its annual earning by 13.7. The hearings on electricity rate increases was state history. which, along with three other power com-

Almost Too Hot to Fish...

but not quite...as Scott Held, 137 Pond. An older unidentified angler is

Helaine Rd, and Philip Carpenter, 165 patiently hoping to hook a trout too.

Lydall St. try their luck in Salter's (Herald photo by Pinto)

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sometime in October.

integrity

Democratic gubernatorial candidate, told

crease in its revenues while CL & P wants users **Roark Rebuked by Panel**

committee has rebuked a high-ranking bureaucrat and ordered him to surrender records of alleged welfare fraud to the state auditors

Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue have demanded since mid-May Finance and Control Department records of an investigation of three Hartford-area ambulance firms accused of defrauding the state Welfare Department of an estimated \$60,000 through false billings. But Charles Roark of Manchester

director of the department's division of central collections, had consistently refused to give them the records. He was accused Monday by one law-

maker of setting himself up as "court and jury" in refusing to honor the demands of the auditors, who are under the authority of the legislative branch of state govern-

Finance and Control, an agency of the executive branch, is one of several bodies, including the state police, involved in the widening investigation.

auditors had no legal right to see the records, had argued that releasing the in-



Heat wave expected to break ednesday. Hot, sunny and humid this afternoon with highs in mid-90s, lows tonight in the 70s. Not as warm tomorrow with highs 80-85. Chance of precipitation, 10 per cent this afternoon, 30 per cent onight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

the outdoor rally Connecticut needs an independent consumer advocate outside the PUC with a full staff to monitor the Sen. George Gunther of Stratford, a

Republican gubernatorial candidate, criticized the utilities passing off advertising costs onto consumers and complained the present rate structure charges big electricity consumers less than small

If Roark fails to deliver the records as

ordered, the matter could end up in court,

Roark, summoned before a subcom-

Then Sen. Joseph Fauliso, D-Hartford,

bitrarily refuse the auditors and violate

"You set yourself up as a court and jury

"It is a bad precedent for you to believe

process and an investigatory process," he

The subcommittee, whose other

nember is Sen. George Gunther, R-

equire Roark to surrender the requested

records. Roark said he would comply

"unless otherwise instructed" by his

Roark said the decision to withhold the

requested information was his alone.

made without the knowledge or approval

superior, Finance Commissioner Adolf

tratford, then voted unanimously to

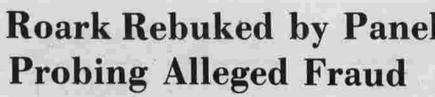
that you can hold up the legislative

when trying to deal with a legal request."

James Bingham, R-Stamford.

the statutes.

of Carlson.



HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative sub-committee has rebuked a high-ranking formation might prejudice pending court cases if the records were leaked to the news media. The auditors, who have broad statutory power to inspect any and all records of

budgeted state agencies, demanded the records on behalf of another legislative subcommittee that launched its own investigation of ambulance practices after the alleged fraud was uncovered. The subcommittee order Monday was seen as a test of strength between the legislative and executive branches of

government

according to subcommittee member Rep. mittee of the Audit Review Committee,

held fast to his position under intense in an angry tone, said to Roark: "I don't think you had any right to ar-

Roark, maintaining throughout that the

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PalestiniansVowReprisals For Israeli Naval Raids

mandos sank an estimated 33 vessels at the ports of Tyre, Sidon and Ras-e-Sheik in southern Lebanon to forestall future guerrilla attacks from the sea. "It was more of a warning than anything

because we saw that preparations were underway for an assault," the Tel Aviv A Lebanese military communique said

Israeli gunboats destroyed 21 vessels in attacks against fishing harbors along the Mediterranean coast. It said one person was wounded slightly in the blast of a delayed explosive charge. Arab newsmen at the scene said Israeli

Lewis was beaten in Toronto. His party's parliamentary representation almost was halved from 31 seats won in 1972.

The Trudeau comeback, basically a time since 1962.

"Canada has come out of this election strong, confident of its future," said Trudeau, who first became prime minister in 1968 when his swinging bachelor image propelled the Liberals to their greatest victory in 15 years. "I just want to say I want to get on with the job."

He won by convincing Canadians that a freeze on wages and prices - the major pledge by Stanfield - would not work. Trudeau said inflation was a global problem that controls will not solve.

rudeau, 54, easily won a personal victory in his own constituency in Montreal, which assured his return to Parliament as national leader of the winning party. Stanfield, 60, making his third unsuccessful attempt to become prime minister, per-

11 p.m., shelling fishing harbors at Tyre, Sarafand, Bourghouliyeh, Sidon and

the raiders were taken to the scene by gun- a continuous one, rather than in reaction boats, swam into the ports under the cover to an action." of darkness, planted explosives on A command statement in Tel Aviv said selected vessels and then made their es- the strikes were aimed at warning cape in the waiting warships.

casualties in the hit-and-run raids.

other country.'

against Palestinian refugee camps. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin an nounced the new policy June 28, saying A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said "The war we are going to conduct is to be

Lebanon about letting guerrillas use the There were no reported Israeli "harbors for launching and supporting the terrorist operations."

The spokesman said the Israelis left The Israeli-Lebanese frontier has been behind leaflets describing the strikes as quiet since June 20 when Israeli war-planes attempts to ensure "an independent completed three days of bombing raids against Palestinian targets, leaving completed three days of bombing raids terrorists who dare not operate from any dozens of dead and injured inside refugee

The air strikes followed the slaying of The raids apparently marked the start three women in a june 13 guerrilla raid of a new Israeli policy toward he against the northern Iraeli settlement of guerrillas following world criticism of

Franco Hospitalized

MADRID (UPI) - Generalissimo Fran- Europe and the Middle East, a governsmashing Liberal triumph in the key cisco Franco, Spain's 81-year-old chief of ment spokesman said. cut majority government for only the third phlebitis, the same illness that President medical center bearing his name, the

Kissinger to Testify It was Franco's first known serious ill-For Ehrlichman

MADRID (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up a tour of Western European capitals today and said he would abide by a court order to appear as a witness in a Watergate-related trial. Kissinger arrived in the Spanish capital after earlier talks with government leaders in Brussels, Paris, Rome, West Germany and London. He planned to leave

for Washington tonight to brief President Nixon. Kissinger was directed Monday to appear as a defense witness in Washington Wednesday before the Ellsberg breakin

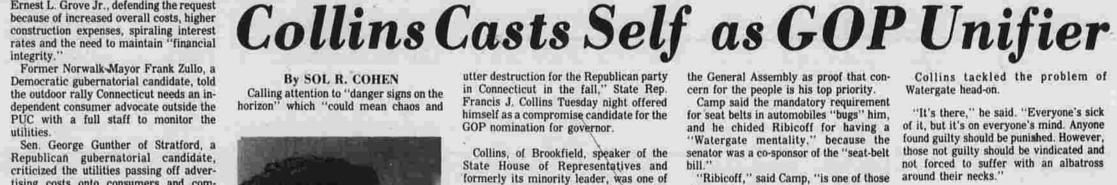
sonally was re-elected in Halifax but conspiracy trial on behelf of Nixon's would not comment on whether he would former No. 2 aide John D. Ehrlichman. continue as Progressive Conservative Before boarding his plane in London, Kissinger told newsmen: "I will appear."

province of Ontario, gave Canada a clear- state, was hospitalized today with Franco was hospitalized at a Madrid Nixon suffered during his recent tour of spokesman said. An official statement from Franco's Pardo Palace residence said his doctors hoped for his speedy recovery.

ness or injury in 12 years. On Christmas, 1961, Franco suffered a hunting accident A spokesman for Pardo Palace said Franco drove to the hospital in his Rolls-Rovce limousine, with his usual motorcade of cars and motorcycle policemen and walked into the hospital unaided. He said Franco was expected to remain in the hospital four or five days.

The Pardo Palace statement said: "At the end of this morning, his excellency the chief of state was hospitalized in the Francisco Franco medical center suffering from phlebitis in the right leg. The doctors treating him considered his hospitalization advisable for his treatment and speedy recuperation.

Phlebitis is an inflamation of the veins which in extreme cases may endanger the life of the patient should a blood clot travel to the brain or heart.



He insisted, "Our proud and positive decide for themselves what's good for record of accomplishments divorce us The others were State Rep. Herbert V. Camp Jr. of Ridgefield and former tant to him and, it's equally true, he

tained in a press release of his Manchester of Colchester, a third candidate for the \ speech. The press release said he said in Manchester he is urging Congress and the senatorial nomination, was unable to State Department to pursuade the Turkish government to reverse its decision to lift Pointing to "the divisions and disputes" its ban on growing opium. between the backers of Congressman Kozlowski, former State Motor Vehicles Robert H. Steele of Vernon and Bridgeport commissioner and former state com-Mayor Nicholas Panuzio, the frontmissioner of public works, pursued the runners for the gubernatorial nomination, same theme as Camp. Collins warned, "We must unite, or we'll

"I call him (Ribicoff) the do-nothing senator," he said. "What legislation has he offered that has passed in Congress? What has he done for the people of Connec-Insisting that neither Steele nor Panuzio ticut?

He said, "History will prove the statement, 'Ribicoff can't be beaten,' is wrong. They said the same thing when I ran for mayor in Democratic Milford and won. They'll say it again."

Camp didn't touch on a subject con-

Citing his qualifications as engineer mayor and head of state agencies as proof he "can get the job done," Kozlowski said, "I have the legislative experience, the adminstrative experience and I know how the blue-collar worker thinks."

His was the shortest speech. He drew Republican chairman A. Paul Berte, great applause when he said, "I know it's hot here (the Municipal Building Hearing Room), so I'm cutting one minute from mitments to Agostinelli and an- my speech for each degree rise in the temperature. be forthcoming. None of the 19 have en- Collins, who spoke the longest (about 40

minutes and without notes), ticked off the record of the Republican administration and the Republican-controlled General Assemb

"We have it in our power to seize an opportunity to continue our proud record, our tremendous record - or let it slip. through our hands," he said. "Our alterpeople of his state and doesn't have their natives are to continue our control, or go down in bad defeat."

He continued, "I've been where the accent recognition factor will be hard to tion is. I know what's been done, how it's beat," and revealing that even his wife been done and why it's been done. Among had said, "You're crazy," when he an- all the candidates for governor delivered on what we said we'd do. We He cited his work during three terms in want to build on that record."

ashamed of here in Connecticut."



Edward J. Kozlowski

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. Pages 6, 12 Area Profile Betty's Notebook Page 8 On Second Thought ... Page 8 nounced he was running for U.S. senator, Republican and Democratic - I'm the Bidwell Pitches No-Hitter .. Page 10 Camp said he is in the race to stay, and only one who's talking on the issues. We've Little League Tilt Starts ... Page 10







- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT 20) FILM 24) SESAME STREET (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA - 6:30 -

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(24) ARTIST OF SAVITRIA (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) ROOM 222 - 8:00 -

(8-40) HAPPY DAYS (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS? (20-30) ADAM-12 (24) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS

- 8:30 -(3) HAWAII FIVE-O (8-40) MOVIE

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- 9:30 -

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- 11:00 --(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -

water main to building planned for N. Main St.

by the nationally known Georgia-Pacific Corp. The facility will be a wholesale distribution center for building The Board of Directors on

April 9 allocated \$31,000 from revenue-sharing funds as the town's 50 per cent cost of the water main installation. The allocation was under the terms of Manchester's Industrial Guidelines. The water will be supplied by the privately owned Manchester Water Co. Also July 19, bids will be opened for furnishing the park department with a tractor

Fall Settlement On Agenda Today

An item added to tonight's meeting of the Manchester Board of Directors concerns a \$4,000 claim settlement for borough Rd. The claim stems from a fall May 30, 1971 on the stairway of the privately owned Parking Lot.

Miss O'Leary sustained mulweather and thus acknowledged

After a pre-trial hearing, the judge sitting in the case recommended a settlement of \$12,000-with the town to pay \$4,000 and the property owners

town directors allocated \$500 for improving the stairway.

Democrats Will Honor Six Saturday

By SOL COHEN

The Manchester Democratic Town Committee will hold a testimonial dinner-dance Satur-day to honor six distinguished Dr. Buckley, educator, author and historian, has been chairman of the Manchester friends — continuing a custom it started last year and which it a former member of the hopes to perpetuate each year. Manchester Board of Educa-The six to be honored are tion. Matthew M. Moriarty Sr., Dr. Willaim E. Buckley, Mrs. Katherine Bourn, Beldon H. Schaffer, Pascal Mastrangelo and Mrs. Ann Larivee. All have Manchester Historical Society given dedicated service to the town and to the Democratic His book, "A New England

Steak House on Center St., with written to coincide with the 1973 a social hour at 6 and dinner at 7 p.m. Dancing will follow. Sesouicentennial. The Connec-Tickets are \$25 per couple and may be obtained from Herbert Societies nominated him for an Dr. William E. Buckley Stevenson or Paul Phillips, co- Award of Merit for the work.

himself as a community and civic leader - long noted for his complishments in the field of unselfish contributions of time education. and effort to almost every phase of Manchester's com-Mrs. Bourn is a former chair-man and member of the Board

A lifelong Democrat and, for he has helped the fledgling campaigns of many candidates this week she resigned from the school board when she took a

Sponsor of numerous teams sponsor of numerous teams participating in town sports, he is equally known for his effort for educational organizations for educational organizations. He is co-founder, past chairman its chairman, representing the and a member of the Advisory Council of Manchester Community College; chairman of the advisory board of Howell Magnus College; a member of tion; and a member of the

the American Legion's Americanism Award and the Board of Education from 1962 District 6. His is a familiar face and

Commerce "M" Award.

Manchester Chamber of

Pattern: The History of The event will be at Willie's Manchester, Connecticut," was icentennial. The Connec-Buckley School on Vernon St. Moriarty has distinguished was named in his bonor, in

of Education and a former many years, a member of the Democratic Town Committee, he has helped the fieldeling campaigns of many candidates who reached top political of-French at Manchester High School. She now resides in An-

> munity Colleges and served as board at meetings of the State Commission on Higher Educa-

She is a past president of the for re-election and was its the Democratic Town Com- 64 and 1972-73.





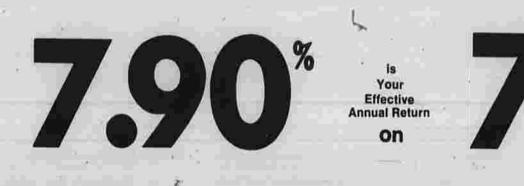
Pascal Mastrangelo

Hospital. He is a recipient of He was on the Manchester he is chairman of Voting

Mrs. Larivee represents all spiration for party workers." on Medicolegal Investigations.

Mrs. Ann Larivee Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. Cheney Technical School; on Manchester Democratic chairman in 1966. He served on voice at Board of Directors' those Democratic party Appointed Women's Club and the Hartford the Town Development Com- meetings, where he par- members who have worked on Magnus College; a member of the Connecticut State Advisory Board for Distributive Educahis job at Pratt & Whitney Air- personal reward. For many craft, he is a life member of years, she served on the voter- medical examiners. Among



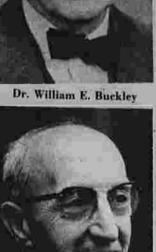


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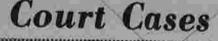








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CIRCUIT COURT 12 toxicated, has a new bond of W. Middle Tpke., operating a

Charles Lawson Jr., 22, of \$100. Hartford Monday was given a Other dispositions included: Hartford Monday was given a Other dispositions included: suspended, \$100. six-months sentence, to be • Stanley Bednarek, 61, of 27 • George Routhier, 17, of 66 suspended after 20 days, and Pine Hill St., disorderly con-Maple St., failure to drive in the placed on probation for one duct and being found in-established lane reduced from year, on a charge of illegal toxicated, both nolled (not reckless driving, \$25. possession of marijuana. prosecuted).

failed to appear to face their Hartford, issuing a bad check, tires, \$10. charges in court Monday. Judge nolled. Thomas Corrigan ordered • Irene R. Gardner, 40, of re-arrest warrants on each and Hartford, disorderly conduct release when found.

James E. Jackson, 26, of Groton, charged with third-degree burglary, second-degree criminal mischief, and fourthdegree larceny, was free on his stop sign, case closed due to his promise to appear (PTA) and hospital in Norwich.

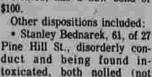
Thomas F. Cummings, 26, of Hartford, charged with illegal possession of a non-narcotic substance, was free on his promise to appear and new bond is \$250.

Thomas O. Miner, 23, of 76 South Rd., Ellington, charged with first-degree reckless endangerment and evading responsibility, was free on a \$300 non-surety bond and new bond is \$250 with surety.

Ronald G. Quinn, 26, of 689 Main St., charged with breach f peace and being found in-

Examiners

tion; and a member of the mittee. Connecticut Consultive Committee for Trade, Industry and member of Trade, Industry and the University of Connecticut Shaffer has been director of the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service since board member of Manchester Memorial Hospital and an incorporator of St. Francis appointed 13 new assistant manner that has been an in- confirmed by the Commission



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set surety bonds for their reduced from fourth-degree larceny, \$35.

confinement to the state

Roger J. Michaud, 16, of 442

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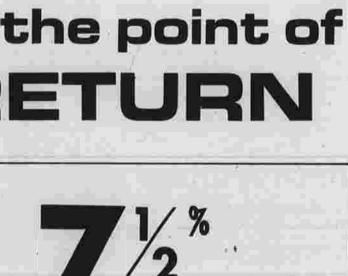
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applicants were accepted.

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Affirmative action and quotas were

characterized by Dr. Lester a more

suitable for occupations such as

typists, brick layers or punch press

Several large cities are under

judicial order to hire minority

applicants for fire and police

departments in a ratio of 50 per cent

until such time as the complement in

these forces reaches a statistical

balance with the percentage of the

Watering down the quality of

college and university faculties can-

not result in anything except

mediocre teaching and the graduation

of pupils with a college sheepskin who

are woefully under educated. The

harm which it can do to generations of

We have no doubt that there are

qualified teachers in the minority

groups specified. And they should be

represented on faculties of higher

Quotas Down Grading College Staffs

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The insidious and debilitating effect of federal grants tied to affirmative action programs in the nation's colleges and universities is resulting in lower educational standards and weakened faculties according to a report just made public by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Dr. Richard A. Lester, author of the report, says that an insufficient number of qualified applicants in the two groups is resulting in colleges playing musical chairs with their faculties in hiring from each other.

Lester also makes the charge that many of those hired from the minority groups are being paid more than qualified white male teachers, with resultant undermining of morale in that group.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is responsible, since it requires some 1,500 colleges with federal contracts to develop affirmative action programs to increase minority group representation in their faculties.

As we have stated before we consider the term affirmative action as a thinly disguised euphemism for preferential hiring and the establishment of quotas which tend to lower quality while achieving a so-called statistical balance.

The groups covered in the HEW inspired programs are blacks, women, American Indians, Asian-Americans and Spanish-surnamed Americans. Lester remarked caustically that affirmative action programs should not be employed to determine if women and minority-group members were capable of teaching such areas as medieval history.

The commission report is reminis-

The late Sen. Joseph McCarthy's in-

vestigations of Communism led to his

own public censure by the Senate in an

Watergate and its allied probes

seem to be following a like course. The

majority Democrats on the com-

mittees are finding that evidence

against their own party leaders is un-

der the stones which are being turned

Two of the Democratic party's

presidential hopefuls in the 1972 cam-

paign are under allegation that they

were involved in campaign practices

Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey,

and former vice president, is alleged

to have transferred \$112,000 of his own

assets from a blind trust to his cam-

paign 1972 and to have failed to give

an accounting of it in his financial dis-

Also in his unsuccessful try

which were secretive and illegal.

almost unprecedented rebuke.



Puerto Rico Tourism

telightfully unthinkable

San Juan's elegant joint is the good. first to encourage its stick men However, I am not sure the will bargain for. They work a lady's case it meant the loss of departed - smiling. at least one spin of the wheel and when the wheel stops spinning it's like coffee-break time

on a Ford assembly line. What has happened here is a revival of the old custom that made some hotels around the world great. It is called politeness to guests. From top management, word obviously has gone down that the paying customers are to be treated as people, not bodies. A guest is greeted by the room clerk and the head waiter, not merely tolerated.

Accordingly, it is indeed curious that tourism now contributes such a small percentage to the island's enomony. Hotels such as the El Juan are spacious, often elegant, and comfortable. Service is good to superb, the

food is good - especially the native dishes - and your waiter actually seems glad to see you. . It is also curious that the summer months are slack in Puerto Rico. The average midday temperature here during the summer season is a "Blessed is the man that personal. This Psalm indicates Christ, the author of life, and he the newspapers reported that reasonable 80 degrees. One day perspiration on his brow, practically every nook and cranny is air conditioned. If this sounds like a plug for the Puerto Rican tourist in

Andrew Tully SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico – dustry, it is – but for reasons of statements made by Miss The staff sent a message to well paid to do just that.

ample proportions - and con- States as Minnesota. More im- the "public's right to know."

manager explained: "We Meanwhile, the Tourism circles. tand the game they're playing." rather pretentiously called "at- with yearly increases. In addithe milk dough in a lot of the tourism bunch are still fully paid by the corporation, as believe it would not be right to

and dealers to deliver off-the- lady from Des Moines was dis- 371/2 hour week; get a four week cuff lectures in gambling while satisfied with the "attitudinal fully paid vacation; eight the big rollers fidget. After all, training" given that stick man. holldays and three extra days to it costs the casino money to in- With her gaming guide before take as they choose; two half terrupt play; in the Des Moines her, she went on to win \$22, and days a year for such things as

blackjack the night before. He Puerto Rican tourism industry Manchester, it was essential also presented her with a has launched a \$1.2-million that an emergency plan be set booklet, "The Casinos of Puerto advertising campaign to get up to take care of all patients as She mentions funding. The service for Manchester Rico," for further study. tourists from New York, of that date. This was done. board certainly finds the money It hasn't been easy to sit back His conduct unbecoming a Boston and St. Louis down here As is well known to the people to take good care of the staff. for six weeks and read the disgambling hell employe is one in the summer season - when, who tried to help as moderators Miss Larabee goes on. "ap- tortions of truth, if nothing else, acet of the island's determined incidentally, rates are lower. in the talks between staff and new campaign to expand its Hotel waiters and cab drivers board, the staff, apparently, ourism industry, which now, also buy stateside merchandise, wanted nothing but to gain time ly correct. I wonder why it did staff, I respected the request of curiously, accounts for only 8 and a boom in tourism here necessary to petition the not occur to them that they town officials who asked both per cent of Puerto Rico's Gross means they'll have more Connecticut Nurses Assn to un-Vational Product. As the casino dollars to spend on such goods. ionize. The talks went in started making their demands. publication. recognize that tourists want to Development Company has In their categories of educa-ly to our organization chart. tradition to uphold. Believe me, have fun when they're risking signed up with an outfit tion and experience, the This shows the board working there is nothing else in it for a their dollars on routette or specializing in hotel staff MPHNA Inc. staff are among with the director, who in turn board member, except craps, and they're not going to training to conduct a course for the highest paid in the state. works with the staff, through headaches.

is difficult to imagine what they

But it-is sheer nonsense to specify quotas or statistics when qualified candidates are unavailable. Thousands of students will be the victims of this policy. **Hunters Become Hunted**

students is incalculable.

Humphrey is alleged to have used the trust and several campaign com-

mittees to "launder" the money so that it would not be traceable to him. The party nominee, Sen. George McGovern, is charged with carrying over \$340,000 in funds from his unsuccessful candidacy in 1972 and using the money to be re-elected to the Senate after he had been defeated for the presidency.

McGovern also is reported to have negotiated campaign indebtedness down by about \$35,000. This may be construed as being an illegal campaign gift by a corporation.

Even New York Mayor John Lindsay, liberal favorite is accused of having accepted an illegal gift of \$10,-000 from two construction companies, who later received a \$1.7 million city contract.

Questionable campaign practices do not seem to be solely a Republican problem.

Today's Thought

walks not in the counsel of the two ways of life which an in- unfolds it for us as we daily in- San Juan was cooler than New ungodly, nor stands in the way dividual may choose, one to be quire into Him. As you in- York, Chicago and Rome. of sinners, nor sits in the seat of avoided and the other to be creasingly know of Him, you Moreover, for the tourist who the scornful but his delight is in carefully sought. There is will increasingly delight in can't tolerate one bead of the law of the Lord, and in his enough in the life in Christ knowing Him. law does it meditate day and which God has prepared for us Rev. Norman E. Swensen night." Psalm 1:1.2

closure.

Life is an individual matter. its beauty and depth and not The direction one chooses is exhaust it. This life is rooted in

to spend a lifetime discovering

BERRY'S WORLD @ 1974 by NEA. Inc. Hin BOLKA wish I could travel all over the world spendin' taxpayers' money, makin' MYSELF look good!"



Open Forum

Nurses Sought Time To Unionize

dentists or doctors ap- except as they might affect Now that the Board of Direcpointments. There is a fund to policy. tors of the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association, Inc. has been freed from their related subject. Many of the of the staff: "to provide quality agreement not to speak for ublication, I would like to vantage of this. Many people which will not compromise comment on a few of the SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - dustry, it is - out for reasons of Larabee, on behalf of the staff the board that they no longer I have been active on the roulette table at the fancy El chauvinism. Puerto Rico is just in your Open Forum July 2. wish to try to get Mrs. Bates board for six years. This, my Juan Hotel was middle-aged, of as much a part of the United I, too, now can acknowledge back and Mr. Weiss has stated seventh year, I am ex-officio as in writing that town officials immediate past president. This

being is important to the U.S. resignation on May 17, to be it is. As I understand it (I know present staff has been around. delightfully unthinkable. Specifically, he actually stopped play for a few minutes while he quietly explained the stateside goods every year. Specifically, he actually stopped play for a few minutes while he quietly explained the stateside goods every year. Specifically, he actually staff, nursing and clerical, stateside goods every year. Specifically, he actually staff, nursing and clerical, stateside goods every year. Specifically, he actually staff, nursing and clerical, stateside goods every year. Specifically, he actually staff, nursing and clerical, stateside goods every year. Specifically, he actually staff, nursing and clerical, stateside goods every year. Specifically, he actually staff, nursing and clerical stateside goods every year. Specifically, he actually staff, nursing and clerical stateside goods every year. Specifically, he actually staff, nursing and clerical stateside goods every year. Specifically, he actually staff, specifically, he actually staff, specifically, he actually staff, specifically, he actually staff is formalizing their union specifically, he actually staff, specifically, he actually staff, specifically, he actually staff, specifically, he actually specifically rules to the lady and then listened patiently while she told him about a neighbor in Des Moines who had won \$100 at

have fun if they don't unders- hotel employes in what is The starting salary is \$8,650, the supervisor. We have never presumed to go to anyone other Man and boy, I've wagered titude improvement." This says tion, they have a pension plan, than the director. We firmly

casinos in my day but the El trying harder, which is also well as disability insurance. It deal in professional matters,

To the editor: I volunteered for the

For those that don't know me, him that I'd call the game and

what I knew.

out for yourselves.

My son's team could go of the Romans cheering as the nowhere in the standings for lions slaughtered the slaves. Doing your best is important,

but one winner. I started get some static from

pay tuition if a nurse wishes to Again Miss Larabee continue her education in a describes it well when she says present nurses have taken ad- health care in an environment fused. So the stick man did the portantly, its economic well- After Mrs. Bates' voluntary are satisfied with the service as is much longer than any of the

ever, than to try to help plan Miss Larabee is correct in and find funding for the best stating the duties of the board. possible public health nursing

proving programs and deter- that have been printed in the mining policy." She is absolute- newspapers. But, unlike the The board has adhered strict- We have 40 years of proud

Mrs. C.W. Rush 43 Brookfield St.

Manchester

Volunteer No More

it was a strike; they groaned last from all over. I came on very time. In time there won't be strong and called time; should any volunteers and for a good loud and clear at one boy who was making remarks and told

coached rookie league one for him to sit there and shut up. year and farm league four His mother yanked him from years. I had the idiotic idea that the game, told his coach that all the kids should play every he'd said nothing and told me to night. I even went so far as to go to hell. Another parent said, play all kids three innings each, good or bad. The poor player to talk to him like that! thanked me under his breath Apologize. Someone else said, and the good player condemned "you're an animal!" me because he only played I went as I usually do to see three innings. The parents of two sons play ball. A man some were also as charitable. asked, "What's the matter, Although that's passe, I felt that can't you take it?" I offered they should learn the game and him the gear but he refused. As I did my best to teach them the game proceded; I heard:

"He's a skunk and I can smell This year I was asked to um- him from over here." The pire a few times and I did. coach, against whom I hold no However, it was the last straw ill feelings said, "Quiet!" It and the following is in no way continued quietly. exaggerated. When the foul balls hit my As a matter of fact if the chest protector, I heard

editor doesn't print one of the "Higher. And you almost got words, I hope he'll blank it him." As the second, third and properly and you can reason it believe it our not the fourth, hit the protector; I was reminded

one thing. Number 2, I don't I stood behind the plate at care who wins. I realize that the Valley Field, looked into the majority don't agree with that sun on four occasions, and did but that's not important to me. my best for the last time. but winning, no. There can be

66 Baldwin Rd. he players in the first inning. If

Sincerely,

Manchester

Jack J. Lappen

News Capsules

Protest Ship's Retirement

PARIS (UPI) - French unions called today for a strike aboard the luxury liner France in a bid to save the world's argest cruise ship from retirement and keep alive a vanishing era of slow and elegant travel.

Dismay spread across Paris Monday when the French Line announced its luxurious "caviar and champagne" liner would go out of service in the fall as a poverty stricken victim of steep fuel prices and the jet age. The National Federation of Maritime Unions asked the

2,500-member crew of the 14-year-old ship to occupy the vessel in a strike until "a merchant marine policy responling to the needs of our country is organized. The announcement of the liner's impending death came while the France was at sea. The cruise ship was

scheduled to sail into New York Harbor Thursday.

Fornadoes Sweep Southeast United Press International

Tornadoes swept across the Southeast early today and record heavy rainfall swamped northern California. At least one person was injured when clusters of tornadoes ripped through Minnesota, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Texas and New Mexico. Authorities said most of the twisters raced through nonpopulated areas. Winds reaching 81 miles per hour blasted Albany, Minn

A tornado near Beaumont, Tex., followed in the wake of one inch of rain in one hour. The heaviest rainfall ever recorded during July hit

northern California as a storm moved from the Pacific owards the interior. Downtown San Francisco reported .61 inch of rain - the most ever recorded during July since the National Weather Service began keeping records in

Court Deliberates

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court is deliberating today on two opposite views of the powers of the American presidency - one presented by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the other by President Nixon's lawyers.

Ehrlichman Testifying

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After more than four hours of cross-examination, Watergate prosecutors have been unable to get John D. Ehrlichman to in any way change his story that he had no prior knowledge of the Ellsberg break-

Franco Sentencing Set

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - Convicted murderer Robert Franco, 28, of East Hartford, Conn., was expected to be sentenced here today to a mandatory life prison term. Franco was convicted Saturday of the murder of Theodore Townsend, 27, of Bangor, who was gunned down on the street last November in a dispute over an illegal

drug shipment payoff. Defense attorneys Marshall Stern and Jerry Goldsmith have asked the court for time to file several motions, including ones for a new trial, a directed verdict of acquittal, an appeal and a request for a stay of execution of senten-

The attorneys said they filed the motions after learning that threats allegedly had been made against Franco by inmates at Thomaston State Prison, where Franco would serve his sentence.

Franco's family in Connecticut has also asked that he be transferred to a Connecticut prison so they can be nearer

Under the mandatory life sentence, Franco could be eligible for parole within 12 years.

Holiday Toll New 18

United Press International A total of 18 persons died accidentally over the Independence Day weekend in Connecticut, perhaps the highest toll for a long holiday weekend in state history. Three drownings on Sunday went unreported until Monday, making the 1974 death toll two higher than an unofficial record of 16 deaths set on the July 4th 1972 weekend.

The three latest victims were identified as: -Grady E. Bard Jr., 5, of Old Saybrook, who drowned while swimming in an Old Saybrook motel pool.

-Ringo Bimbo, 17, of New York City, who drowned in Squantz Pond, New Fairfield, after wandering away from a group of "Project Yes" youths on holiday from the city. -An unidentified male between 20 and 30 years old whose body was pulled from a pond in Mohegan Park, Norwich.

Officials believed the death toll will reach 20 with the expected recovery of a Stonington father and his son missing and presumed drowned in Long Island Sound.

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PAGE SIX - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., July 9, 1974 **Middle School Honor Roll**



Correspondent 875-4704 Vene W. Harding, principal of Tolland Middle School, has announced the honor roll for the fourth semester. To be placed on the honor roll, a student must have a "B" or better in all major subjects and no mark below a "C" in any Kevin Wortman, Grade 7, had straight A's. Other honor roll students:

Grade 7

Wendy Adams Chris Ahlberg Jettrey Bagley Diane Bane Susan Beaverstoc John Beck Kirk Biair Barbara Buchholz Daniel Burbank Carol Cabaniss Terl Carter Allison Collins Bert Cauchra Thomas Darcey Michael Eliwood Debbie Evans Debbie Fortler Joanne Galo Lias Gibson



Grade 8

Andover PTA Names Slate

PTA were recently installed.

president; Mrs. Robert Atherley, vice-president; Mrs. William Hegener, secretary; and Mrs. James Kilduff,

received his Eagle Badge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Cardini** by Andover PTA, which spon-Rham High School. cleanup in Andover

Chairman Richard Grant an-

writing of the Town Report.

BURRITT BANK

the Board of Finance scheduled is business to transact.



Bike Ordinance Considered SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 646-1364 Bikes

If you're a bicyclist living in property owners. South Windsor, and if the Town Council passes a new bicycle ordinance July 22, you could have your bike impounded for not following the rules of the As bicycling becomes more

popular, the council finds a ossible necessity to encourage the registration of bikes and heir proper use from a safety standpoint

Penalties will be included in the ordinance, if it is drawn up. The cape and maintenance of specially constructed bikeways by the town will also be dis-

Presently paved bikeways The proposed bikeway would come under the town's sidewalk be bid separately from the road ordinance, which requires the reconstruction work, and would walks be maintained and be adjacent to the road, winding cleared of snow by abutting around trees rather than

The Herald

Area Profile

However, residents from areas where bike paths are being proposed are opposing the construction of such paths, contending they do not wish to clear the paths as well as their sidewalks.

Such a bike path is now Dancing will be outside at the proposed for Pierce Rd., where Wapping Elementary School. a road resurfacing project is Dress will be casual and also being considered.

posing the project while the served. favor of making the town vited. In the event of rain, the cussed at the 7:30 p.m. hearing responsible for maintenance dance will be held inside the and clearing of the paths.

paralleling the road. 'Weinee Wiggle' The South Windsor Square

Dance Club will hold a "Weinee Wiggle" on Friday, July 12 rom 8 to 11 p.m. Cliff Brodeur will be the caller. dancers may bring lawn chairs,

if they desire. Hot dogs, salads, Pierce Rd. residents are op- desgert and coffee will be council is not unanimously in All club level dancers are in-

Landmark Becomes Sandwich Shop

COLUMBIA

Virginia Carlson Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

The old in, known as "The The second floor was a The windows have blue

MRN, and are working night macy was phased out. She went out of business in January. to open the shop July 15. between Hartford and Norwich.

Landmark," will be turned into ballroom with one of the few gingham curtains and blue "Ye Olde Griddle," an old "spring" floors left in this area. wooden shutters. Colonial

 fashioned ice cream parlor and sandwich shop.
 Mrs. Frances Beckish, the owner, acquired the building from Raymond Squire in 1961.
 wallpaper covers the top por-tion of the walls. There will be booths as well as counter space.

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 bia, Dick Augustine of Marlborough and Michael Lan-on the first floor. Later, she had The men expect to specialize formed a corporation, known as luncheonette when the phar- a later date.

The inn, probably built in There is now a gift shop ren-1750, was a stagecoach stop between Hartford and Norwich

dolphi of Columbia, have a grocery business and in Sunday morning brunches at

Commercial Zone Request Causes Neighbors' Concern COVENTRY .

Monica Shea Correspondent

742.9495 expressed concern last night at property?"

based on what the zone change tract commercial.

on Rt. 31.

Gunas, said there had been had under a residential zone.

Carol Fish of School St. said,

declared commercial what is mercial zones. Residents near the Peter there to prevent additional The commission set July 22 at Gunas property on School St. buildings being placed on the 8 p.m. for a meeting with

ning and Zoning Commission on who lives directly across from east of Wrights Mill Rd. the application of Gunas to have the church was also in favor of The commission will have a

would mean in the way of future commercial growth. The land is zoned for RU-40, but it abuts commercial lands on Rt. 31. Carlson told the commission that the Gunases were residents of the town and said what they have done with the Brian Walsh, DevCa project n Rt. 31. The property is the former St. Mary's Roman Catholic Gunases have attempted Church. Arnold Carlson, speaking for Gunas, said there had been lit-tle residential building there in

the property has very little use cond public hearing on the The accessory buildings, application of George Johnson who is seeking a permit to former rectory and carriage house, have been converted to west side of Hop River Rd. There will be registration tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. for an arts and crafts program at Lucy Smith of Rt. 31 said, "We who live in the area feel that it would be good to see the

"I, like the others, would like to The commission approved see the church put to good use, amendments to the zoning but if the whole 5.2 acres were regulations that deal with com-

Arthur Preston who is seeking a the public hearing by the Plan- Another resident of the area five-lot subdivision on Rt. 31

his land rezoned to commer- using the church itself as a work session July 15 and will commercial area, but was not deal with two acre zones, the The concerns expressed were in favor of zoning the whole establishment of new residential, commercial and industrial

40 acres of land on the west side The property adjoins proper-

ty already owned by DevCo. There is a seven-year option which will cost \$21,000.

Crafts Program

building occupied, but don't operation be approved with two boys and girls ages 7 and up and stipulations: that the Hop River the registration fee will be \$1.50 wish to see an undesirable es-not be disturbed and that the to cover the cost of materials. bank be stabilized to prevent The program will be run by Anne Aronson.



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PAGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Com., Tues., July 9, 1974



By BETTY RYDER Woman's Editor

Planning menus to suit the occasion takes a great deal of time and thought-long before the preparation actually

But, just picture the task facing Arno Schmidt, executive chef at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, who creates menus for all the hotels' restaurants, plus those for special social functions and gourmet dinners.

"When making a menu for a special occasion the first consideration is the ideas and wishes of the patron. All parties have a theme, a specific purpose for a celebration and it is necessary for me to find out about it as much as possible." Schmidt said.

In a note from his diary, he says "When working on a , d'ange lace with pearl clusters, menu with a committee or a patroness a special relationship of trust and understanding must be developed. I think something like the relationship between an interior decorator and his client. The wishes of the patron are of supreme importance, but professional experience will point out the practicality and desirability of certain

For example, the chef says a dish eaten in a charming bistro in Paris last December might not necessarily lend itself to a ballroom dinner party in May; a stunning dish on maid of honor. She wore a the front page of a magazine might not necessarily appeal to a large group of guests.

After the basic concept has been discussed, the budget established, the size of the group, time of the year and type of service taken into consideration, he usually starts off by suggesting main courses. According to Schmidt, "the main course is the most important part of a meal, the fulcrum on which the whole menu rests.

No wonder the French call it the piece de resistance. After the main course has been established I start breath with matching hemline" thinking about the fish course. There must be a distinct difference in flavor, color, texture and cooking process used. Next comes the soup. It must contrast sharply but nicely with the fish and main courses. For example, a fish course containing a creamy sauce cannot be preceded by a creamy soup or, on the other hand, chicken consomme would not be suitable if the main course consists of

After the soup has been firmly decided, the rest of the menu must fall into place. The vegetables with the main in lemon yellow. course should compliment the meat, should not be too filling, look pretty on the plate (not two greens or reds together) and must not appear anywhere else on the menu.

Last but not least comes the dessert. A perfect meal is harmony, it should not be filling, literally, there must be room for the dessert. Good food and wine give a feeling of well-being which can pleasantly dull the senses. For that reason, the chef says the dessert must be spectacular in order to be remembered. It should reflect the season and the occasion and should if possible contain very few calories.

Bon Appetit!

Decorating Clinies Available What best describes your state of mind in the morning? Do you wake up cheerful? Or do you never want to get out

of bed? Or are you a real grouch? When your husband comes home from work, does he: Give you a mad, passionate kiss and tell you how great it is to be home? Bury himself in the newspaper? Eat dinner

and run out again? These are just two questions from the entertaining (but helpful) Decoranalysis Quiz that forms part of the Armstrong Indoor World Presentation, a series of programs on home decorating hints and buying guides available to women's clubs in this area, starting in September

The consultant, after summer training at the company's decorating in Lancaster, Pa., will be available to put on a series of four programs for local women's clubs. Interested women's club program chairmen may book the free programs for the fall meeting schedule by dialing a toll-free number 800-447-4700.

Give Credit Where Credit Is Due

We note with interest the bank being proposed by some state women, for women, and to be managed by women. A growing number of working women feel they are objects of discrimination, not just from banks but from the entire credit industry. Two studies of this problem, neither of them favorable to lenders, have received a good deal of

In St. Paul, the Department of Human Rights sent out two "loan applicants," one male and one female, to test the effects of a recent law forbidding sex discrimination in School and the University of attending Manchester Comlending policies. Both applicants were in their mid-20's, Connecticut where she received employed as researchers at identical salaries for the same a BS degree in elementary studying in the Medical length of time. Both were supporting spouses who were education. She is now Labratory Technician students at a nearby university. Each applied for \$600 to associated with the Covenant buy a second-hand car. Each wanted a loan without the signature of the spouse, because each was the breadwinner."

According to the American Bankers Association newsletter, of the 23 banks they visited, nine gave preferential treatment to the man. In fact, two banks Allen & Co. which made the loan to the man would not even discuss the The couple plan a July 5, 1975 wedding. loan with the woman.

The Center for Women's Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. has been funded by the Ford Foundation to conduct a thorough study of women and credit. As one banker aptly put it "We want to lend money; they want to borrow it." In ancient Britain, the Saxons had a unique method of determining whether a man was really trustworthy. They tied him up hand and foot and threw him into the nearest pond. If he sank, they fished him out and congratulated him on his credibility. If he floated, they considered him a

Let's keep our fingers crossed ladies that bankers don't revert to the old methods for we fear that the female anatomy created as it was would find many more 'floaters'' than "sinkers" among us.

Shorts

Lunch Escape

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) - Two Alameda County Jail inmates took advantage of a lunch break Monday -they es

Sheriff's deputies said Daryl Freeman, 37, awaiting sentencing for burglary, and Gilbert Witherspoon, 27, convicted on a stolen property charge, drove out the main gate in a pickup truck while the gate guard was having lunch.

Karen Lee Pinney of Hebron and Peter J. McCarty of Manchester, exchanged wedding yows July 6 at St. James Church Manchester The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Pinney Jr. of 182 London Rd., Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Patrice McCarty of Manchester and the late Felix McCarty.

The Rev. Eugene Charman of St. James Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and daisy pompons. Mrs. Jane Maccarone of Manchester was organist and the Mary Joy Singers of Windham performed. The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore an organza gown designed with scoop neckline with ruffled peau lace sleeves and attached chapel-length train. Her elbowlength veil was trimmed with matching lace and pearls. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of stephanotis, yellow sweetheart roses and baby's

Miss Kathy Pinney of Hebron, the bride's sister, was romance blue gown designed with elastic shirred bodice, white collar trimmed with lace and long sleeves edged with white lace. She wore a white straw picture hat accented with matching satin ribbons and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of vellow and white marguerite daisies and baby's

streamers. Bridesmaids were Mrst Robin Christmes of Glastonby the honor attendant except McAllister and Paul McAllister accessories. The couple will Hebert, 4: John Spaulding, 3: The display included maps

honor's and carried a white



McCarty-Pinney

Mrs. Peter J. McCarty

Germany

Miss Jennifer Christmas of Glastonbury was flower girl. She wore a romance blue nown. She wore a romance blue nown. She wore a romance blue gown Middletown, the bridegroom's the Army Corps of Engineers in styled similar to the maid of nephew, was ring bearer.

Engagements

fireside basket with yellow and A reception was held at Mt. bury: Mrs. Laurie Mallin of white daisies and baby's breath Carmel Hall in East Hartford, Vernon, Mrs. Wanda Vibberts with matching blue streamers after which the couple left on a and hats similiar to those worn Makulis of Vernon; Robert matching jacket, and leather Richard Dubek, 6; Norman Buckley School Miss Jennifer Christmas of both of Manchester; and reside in Sambach, West Ger-

Gregory, and Ernest Garibaldi, Wolf badges. Arrow points were presented to Kenneth Rohan, Michael

Robert Sawyer, 1.

Spaulding

Hebert, Arthur Flynn, Peter Alosky, Peter Shea, one gold and one silver; Michael Derby, one gold and three silver Michael Ray, Donald Galli, ames Gregory, one gold each; nony Barbagallo and Dean everture one sliver each. Attendance pins were awarded to Russell Kuczynski, Richard Dubek, Norman Hebert, John Spaulding, Steve Richloff, Jeffery Richloff lark Walter, Tommy Walter like Puzzo, Peter Saglio, obert Sawyer, Shawn Bato ree years; Kenneth Rohan lichael Ray, Mark Desmairis, Sean Phillips. Thomas Williams, Anthony Barbagallo, Vito Addabbo, Dean Leverture, Timothy Derby, two years. Also, Stephen Mazzeo, Kenneth Boland, John Toomey Walter Smolenski, Joseph Oct-

The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Lee The engagement of Miss Pamela Anne Marrotte of Ann Wright to John Joseph Carmella A. Fuschillo of Bolton torovich, Donald Galli, Arthur Moore Jr., both of Manchester, 40 Dean A. Smith of Flynn, Vito Perrone, Peter Columbia to Peter Marc has been announced by her Manchester, has been an- Alosky, Peter Shea, James Metivier of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald nounced by her father, Philip T. Gregory, Michael Derby, Paul Fuschillo of School Rd., Bolton. Wright of 23 Linwood Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moore Sr. of 9 and Mrs. Harry A. Smith of Mr. Metivier is the son of Mrs. Benoit Metivier of 146 Linwood Dr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School The bride-elect was and attended Mount St. Joseph graduated from Windham High Academy. She is currently munity College where she is Program.

> Her fiance, is a graduate of ding at St. Ann's Church in New Manchester Community Britain. College. He is employed as an apprentice optician by Image Optics in Newington.

No date has been set for the

About Town

The stewardship committee 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopa f Center Congregational Church. Church will meet tonight at 7:30

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Marrotte of Rt. 66, Columbia.

Life Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Manchester High School,

attended Manchester Com-

munity College. He is now

employed in security at Sage-

wedding

Her fiance, a graduate of

Benoit Metivier.

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in the church office.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home.



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The bride-elect is a graduate

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is employed as a keypunch

operator at The Travelers In-

Her fiance, a graduate

Haverhill High School, is

employed as a construction worker in Manchester.

The couple plan a Sept. 7 wed-

surance Co., Hartford.



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The King of the Cookout

and ham with honey glaze. He all the ingredients for his shish-He can bell water for tea and roasts potatoes and corn with ke-bab were laid out on the

make a piece of toast, but that's great expertise and he knows kitchen counter. the exact moment when the John was to be the helper. His it. Anything more complicated like heating up a can of coals are ready to use. chicken noodle soup, causes The other morning thim to turn to the female

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henomenon, that you can take enna his same man (my husband) out him in a barbecue apron. tand him outside over a charpright and cloudless, perfect coal grill and presto, he becomes a master chef with all the showmanship of that cavalier cook on T.V., the bab for dinner.

In addition to hamburgs, hot work we had the stage in "Go call your mother. Tell her I dogs and steak, he can turn out readiness for him. The girls had NEED her!"

job was to pass things to my husband as he needed them, much as a doctor gets in struments from his nurse. "OK. John," said my husband brandishing a long metal kewer. "We" begin. First a mushroom Then tomato, green

"Don't make me lose my place. Green pepper,

You'll have to cook inside. for a cookout, and my husband My husband wiped his hands announced that he'd like to on the front of his apron. Then treat us to his special shish-ke- he removed it and folded it neatly over the chair. "Cook in-

Cub Scout News Fiarentino, Paul Arruda, David Carpenter, Michael Buoano,

Cub Scout Pack 120 recently Callahan, Patrick McNamara, Kevin Kean and Philip had a "Special Awards Night" Enest Garibaldi, Michael Carpenter. A silver arrow was awarded to Joseph Caruolo. program conducted by Dick Hebert, one year. Desmarais, cubmaster, and The cub scouts, who are en- Inspection of each den Stephen Ray, assistant cub- ding the year with a trip to resulted in Den 4 being judged master, at St. James School. Riverside Park, thanked their the best looking den in the pack

Webelos receiving the leaders for a good year. The Den 5 had the best attendance "Arrow of Light," the highest leaders are Leo Richloff and Al by boys and parents. award in cub scouting, are Puzzo, Webelo leaders; Mary Timothy Derby, Richard Mazzeo, Eleanor Galli, Rhoda Dubek, Norman Hebert, Russak, Barbara Rohan, Eileen Russell Kubzynski, Steven Richloff,, den mothers; and Richloff, Jeffery Richloff, Lottie Kuczynski, den-mother \$22 million Civic Arena, used Robert Sawyer, and John coach.

Russell Kuczynski, 2; and the Webelos had made. Enterainment for the evening was a Advancement awards were Karate demonstration. earned by Michael Bouchard, Webelo activity badges were

Joseph Octtorovich, Peter Sean Gallup, Michael McBryde,

Pack 98 of Manchester, the bride's cousin; and Miss Karen Ware of Richard Mallin of Vernon was Nether traveling, Mrs. McCarty wore a Nether traveling, Mrs. McCarty wore a ballo of Vernon was world's largest retractable Manchester. They wore gowns best man. Ushers were Richad beige flowered dress with each: Timothy Derby, 7; craft work at its meeting at opened and closed in two and one -half minutes. Going On Vecation? WE BOARD PARAKEETS & CANARIES!

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Descheneaux, Thomas Robert, son of Leonard P. Sr. and Cynthia L. Szarek Descheneaux of 52 Meadowbrook Rd., Ellington. He was born June 24 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Barbara H. Szarek of 72 Maple St., Ellington, and Leonard F. Szarek Sr. of 171 High St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Descheneaux of 381 Somers Rd., Ellington. His maternal greatgrandparents are Stanley Szarek and Mrs. Agnes Cyr, both of Rockville, and Harold Hyer Sr. of Auburn, Maine, His paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Victor Descheneaux of Barton., Vt., and Louis Amyot of Orleans, Vt. He has a brother, Leonard Phillip Jr.

Browning, Jennifer Anne,daughter of Stephen R. Sr. and Joanne H. Barker Browning of 64 Montauk Dr., Vernon. She was D.C. was his brother's best born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal randmother is Mrs. Helen Tiguiera of Hudson, Mass. Her pateral grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Browning of 132 Warren ve., Vernon. She has a brother, Stephen Jr., 41/2.

Sternal, John Richard, son of Joseph and Marlene Gumula ticut State College in Williman-Sternal of 98 Tracy Dr., Vernon. He was born June 30 at Rockville tic, in 1974. The couple will General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Gumula of Chicopee Falls, Mass. His paternal grandarents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sternal of E. Franklin Park, Rockville. He has a brother, Joseph.

Hill, Cynthia Aileen, daughter of Richard C. and Mary P. McClure Hill of 23 Hillside Dr., Ellington. She was born June 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. McClure of Miami, Fla. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. I.F. Hill of Bridgeport. She has four prothers, Andy, Timmy, Ricky and Kenny.

Wilson, Andrea Lynn, daughter of Robert D. and Kathleen Rogers Wilson of 294B Green Rd. She was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rogers of Millbury, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson of Greensboro, Vt. She has a sister, Debra Lee, 2.

Curley, Kristen Lynn, daughter of Mitchell T. Jr. and Mary Ann DeVitis Curley of 44 Croft Dr. She was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeVitis of Greensburg, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell T. Curley Sr. of Greensburg, Pa. She has a brother, Scott C., 4.

West, Dawn Ellen, daughter of Gary M. Sr. and Sandra MacKinnon West of 108 Orchard St. Rockville. She was born July 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford of 5 Pleasant St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. West of Merrow Rd., Tolland. She has a brother, Gary Main Jr.; and a sister, Tammy Jean.

Copeland, Tara Leigh, daughter of Stephen C. and Janice Couture Copeland of 42 Clark Rd., Bolton. She was born June 25 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Couture of Somerset, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cop paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Clinton B. Copeland of Middletown, R.I.

Wenzel, Nancy Joyce, daughter of Ronald L. and Joyce Palmer Wenzel of East St., Hebron. She was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Palmer of Randolph Center, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Wenzel of Rocky Hill. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer of North Thetford, Vt., and Mrs. Mary Ward of Fairlee, Vt. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwin J. Steer of Waterbury and Mrs. Elizabeth Wenzel of Rocky Hill.

College Graduates

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Stamford, was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Stephen Thurston of Brighton, Mass. They wore voile dresses, lavender and blue respectively, trimmed with Cluny lace, and matching picture hats.

Salem Rd.

James Hebert of Washington, man. Ellery Plotkin, the bride's brother, was usher.

Mr. Hebert received his BA degree in history and political science from Eastern Connecreside in Norwich, upon their return from a cruise to the Caribbean.

Wedding

Young-Stewart

Mary L. Stewart of Wethersfield and Robert M. Young of Manchester. exchanged wedding vows July 6 at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield. The bride is the daughter of

William R. Stewart of Wethersfield and the late Mrs. William R. Stewart. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Young of N. Elm St. and the late Frank Young. The Rev. Robert W. Shanley

celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the ceremony. Mrs. Thomas Buonano of Manchester, was her sister's

matron of honor. Sean Young of Manhattan Beach, Calif., the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Robert Taylor of brother-in-law; and William R. Stewart Jr. of Newington, the bride's brother. A reception was held at

DePasquale's Restaurant in Newington, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Maine. The couple will reside in Manchester. Mrs. Young is employed in the office of the Secretary of State. Mr. Young is employed by the Internal Revenue Ser-

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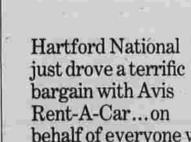
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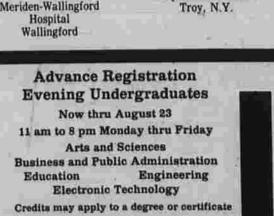




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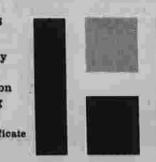
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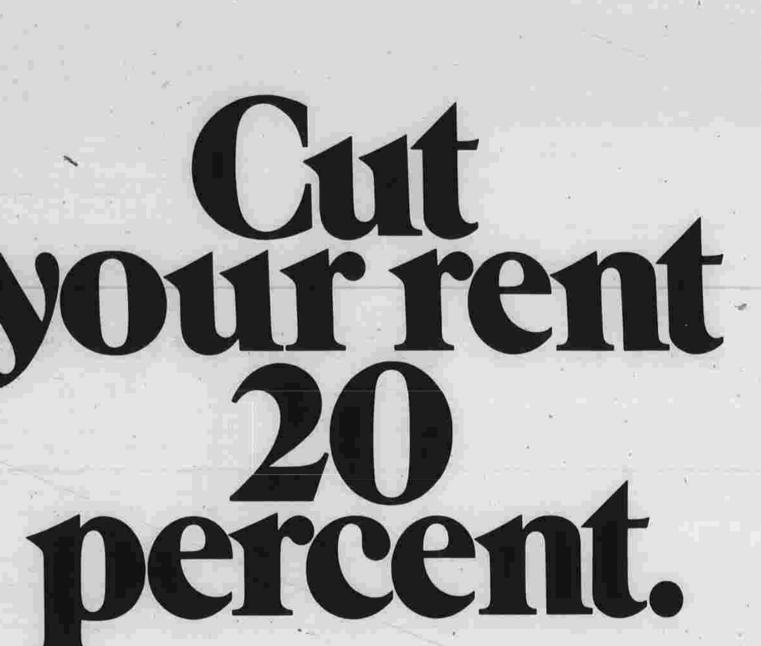
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PAGE TEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., July 9, 1974

Army & Navy Wins Opener In Little League Tourney

By Len Auster

With Mike Pinkin's two-run double highlighting a four-run fifth inning, American League champ Army & Navy scored a come-from-behind 7-4 win over International League champ Ansaldi's last night at Waddell Field. It was the opener in the double elimination Town Tournament. Army & Navy now faces National League titlist Miles Auto Wednesday night at Waddell at 6.

Trailing 4-3 going into the top of the fifth, the Servicemen's starting and winning pitcher Jon Brandt started things off with a walk off loser Eric Gauruder. Cary Coffin followed with a single to left and the runners moved up on a wild pitch. Dave Parks then lined a single up the middle scoring both runners and scampered to third as centerfielder Scott Schoembs let the ball bound away

Scott LaBrec was hit by a pitch and proceded to steal second without drawing a throw. Next batter Pinkin ripped a double to left center chasing home the final two runs of the frame. Pinkin was out trying to stretch it into a three-bagge Ansaldi's started quickly in the bottom of the first scoring three runs.

Waslewski Rejoins RSox

Once a starting pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, Gary Waslewski, who has been with Moriarty's in the Hartford Twilight League, this season, rejoined the organization Sunday night and was assigned to the Pawtucket Red Sox in the Triple A International

Waslewski, who had a 2-2 mound record with the MB's, joined the No.1 Boston minor league club Sun day in Syracuse.

Moriarty's at Nebo, **MCC Plays on Road**

both Manchester entries in the League this week.

Two games are on tap for Volkswagen at Mt.Nebo. All games start at 6. Hartford Twilight Baseball Listed among the top hitters are Rich Riordan and Ron Tonight, Moriarty's host the Krough of Moriarty's with .382 faces Bristol at St. Thomas. Crowley is also over the .300 Thursday night both teams mark at .318. No member of play again. The MB's meet MCC is batting .300 or better,

- topped the Falcons last night, 2-Ron Calabro put the Matadors ahead in the first period but Mike St. Laurent knotted the count in the third period with a penalty kick. Chris Carmel played a solid game for the Falcons.

Soccer

PEE WEE

MIDGET

Tigers last night, 2-1.

Slow Pitch Softball

Hartford, Stags at Mt.Nebo and .375 averages, sixth and while the Community College seventh best in the circuit. Bill and the Collegians entertain once in 10 outings.

West Hartford at St. Thomas one reason the club has won but

TONIGHT'S GAMES Allied upped its mark to 6-13 the Leopards with Linda Honda vs. Dillon, 7:30- with the verdict while Frank's Wrobel adding three bingles Acadia vs. Groman's, 8:45- Jack Burg went three-for- tributing a double and two three for Allied with Fred singles to a 15-hit attack. Ray Camposeo went four-for- enabled Renn's Tavern to pin a

third on the play. Dennis Quinn walked and Plymouth vs. Moriarty's, Bennis Quinn walked and Bennis Quinn wal

with six other players getting for four bases. John Figal

and Lon Annulli each had two Diane Jameson played well away with a 10-6 decision. Bob defensively for the winners. Warner homered and singled Diane Bouffard and Donna for Vito's with Wally Irish, Bill REC LEAGUE Ridel each had two hits for the Fecko, Dave Solomonson, Jack home run for Ansaldi's while triples.

EASTERN

had one hit each for Town. Lombardo and Ron Pellerin Maried a six-initier and had plen ty of help at the plate from Bob Gorman with three hits and Mike Zotta, Roger Talbot, Tom

Crispino's upended Charter Oak with three hits with Don Stan- Gauzreau added two hits.

singled for Crispino's with Bill WOMEN'S REC LEAGUE CLEVELAND, (UPI) - and a double. Kim LaGasse had Livingstone fanned a dozen Tracy, Fred Gliha, Pete Scoring eight runs in the se- Veteran guards John Demarie two bingles and a triple for batters in gaining the decision. Lalashius and Gene Riccio each cond and nine in the fifth, the and Bubba Pena have signed Carpet with Doreen Willet adadding two blows. Cougars outdistanced the multiyear contracts with the ding a homer. Cleveland Browns.

had two hits for Charter Oak. SILK CITY Pulling off an upset last night Pulling off an upset las Greenfield's triple was one running of an upset last light and upset light and upset last light and upset l

fell to 12-8. Banning led off beating out WINF vs. State Bank, 7:30- Dykins, Mark Duval, Bill Gagnon adding two hits. John night at Keeney. Steve Bania

Tim Coughlin had two hits in John Colello was a perfect three trips for 13-6 Moriarty's five-for-five to pace CBT, one

FELINE

each added two hits to the Happeny and Rich Gustafson with two each. Sonny Jim

and Steve Crispino each Wayne Parker paced the Kings with two hits each. Jeff Holf led Fitzgerald Field. Hit with two hits each had two Signs Contract

season as a regular.

Tommie Stringfellow Gives It His All Plate Umpire Leaps High in Calling Strike Last Night

Perfect Tilt For Bidwell

Taking just an hour and 15 minutes to accomplish the feat, Dave Bidwell hurled a perfect no-hit, no-run game as the Manchester American Legion baseball team whitewashed Ellington, 5-0, last night in Zone Eight action at East Catholic.

Manchester, now 6-1 in zone play with a sizeable lead, entertains Windsor tonight at 6 at East Catholic in a makeup of an earlier rainout. Bruce Ballard (2-0) is expected to draw te mound assignment.

Bidwell, former Manchester High star, faced the minimum 21 batters in hurling the gem. He fanned nine and exhibited excellent control walking nobody in runs in the first inning. Joe boosting his record to 4-1.

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DAVE BIDWELL

scoring. Dan Smachetti's grounder to third was booted Each side had nine hits but in one hit each. with Quinn taking third on the run category Farr's had

the Bank with two blows and

John Andreo added a double.

ALUMNI

Scott Garman threw a no-hit,

to-run game at WINF last night

t Mt.Nebo as Nassiff Arms

copped a 6-0 decision. Dick

Greenfield's triple was one

Vets, Kings Triumph, No-Hitter for Garman

ALUMNI JUNIOR

Starting late, Army & Navy tacked a 9-7 loss on the Maridebt and clear your credit in a few days. Free money Mads last night at Cheney. secrets; get business capital, Jim Fleurent was the big gun Burger King could beat loans, grants, cash to start a with two hits and also starred Manchester State Bank, 54. Send defensively at shortstop. Dave Mark Pagani raced home from Today...\$3.00 (\$3.25 Airmall Chevrette and Bob Stoker each third on a sacrifice fly off the Rush): National Credit went the distance with the bat of Frank Livingstone to set-

Steve Everett, Bob Wilson Bill Kelly, Jeff Berman and

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an infield hit and advanced Robertson an infield hit and advanced Robertson Dom's vs. Dick's, 8:45- Morgan, Harry Roy and Jim Three runs in the first and Toomey each adding two hits. Three runs in the fourth bunted him over. Jack Robertson Maloney's fly to right was _____ Gunver vs. Bonanza, 6:15- four for Frank's with Wayne 5-1 loss on Turnpike TV last dropped with the runners Keeney landing at second and third. Pero's vs. Sportsman, Barry homered. 7:30-Nike ing and Maloney followed National Bank vs. Dean, 7-2, last night at Fitzgerald. hits in defeat. him across the plate as the 6:15-Nike Frank Breen and Greg DUSTY rightfielder threw the ball Allied Building vs. Karakashian each had three After two innings, CBT Blue him across the plate as the 6:15-Nike away. Soucier wound up at Vittner's, 6:15-Robertson

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be and Soucier pulled off a Steak Out vs. Army & four-bagger apiece. double steal with Soucier Navy, 6:15-Fitzgerald Tim Coughlin had tw NIKE

the miscue. Another double more for an 8-4 win over Annulli steal produced the fourth Construction last night at Nike Scoring two runs in the homer. Jay McConville chipped run as Quinn scored. Field Farr's upped its mark to fourth, WINF nipped Cut & in with three blows and four Smachetti took third on a 6-5 while Annulli fell to 6-4. Curl, 2-1, last night at Mt. Nebo. other players had two hits. Manchester scored all its ground out and scurried home on a wild pitch. Jim Poole, Bob Bergin and Tom Sapienza each had a pair 10-1 WINF with Sandy Hoffman Vito's held the upper hand of hits for the winners while Brad Downey, Ron Ferguson pair of hits. Judy Derench and night at Robertson and came for the losers.

> Keeping hold of first place, 4-7 losers. Telephone whipped winless Town Employees, 15-4, last collected two hits in defeat with Stoker adding a triple. doubled for the winners with over Lock, Stock & Barrel last mory Tavern trounced

Bob Lynn each tripled for the Harry Cammeyer had three hurled a six-hitter and had plen-Wilson socked a four-bagger for hits each for Willie's.

CHARTER OAK Breaking a 6-6 deadlock with cause. five runs in the seventh inning, Bob Judd was best for Lock homered for Economy and Dick

Gordie McColumbe and Dave hits in an 18-hit attack. Hassett each tripled and adding two blows.

win over third place Frank's 19-hit attack. Market at Fitzgerald Field. Shirley Roglis homered for

and Arlene Fazzino con-

homered and singled twice while Bill DiYeso also had

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Park last night.

added three safeties. Best for Savings was Bruce

Reynolds with four hits, one a

the two-hit category. Gerry

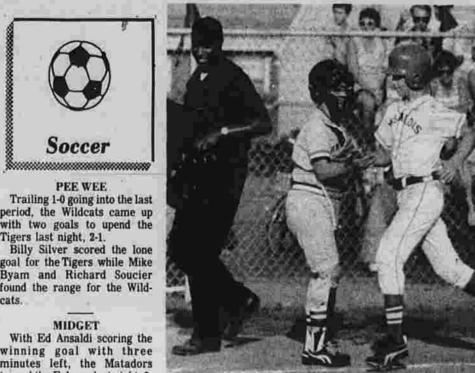
Mund and Pat Dougan led the

Mike Oleksinski, Gauruder, Skip Moreau and Steve Eafano in succession each lined a hit with the latter driving in two runs. The third run crossed as Rich Zavarella's grounder to shortstop was too hot to handle. Army & Navy came back with two runs in the second without the benefit of a base hit. Four walks issued by Gauruder and a dropped throw at first yielded the runs. Gauruder didn't allow a hit until the fourth frame but seven walks hurt his cause. He fanned nine and allowed six hits in going

the distance. Ansaldi's took a two run lead in the third as Gauruder blasted a home run over the right centerfield fence. The Servicemen moved closer again in the fourth as Pinkin and Tony Miselli-clubbed doubles producing a

Brandt notched the victory striking out six and walking just one. He scattered six hits while receiving excellent fielding support from his

Pinkin had the hot stick for the Servicemen with a two-for-three performance at the plate and three RBIs. Coffin and Parks each scored two runs with the latter driving in two. Eafano doubled for Ansaldi's with Gauruder getting two hits in three trips.



Billy Silver scored the lone goal for the Tigers while Mike Byam and Richard Soucier found the range for the Wild-With Ed Ansaldi scoring the winning goal with three minutes left, the Matadors

Eric Gauruder Clouts Home Run Blow Wasn't Enough for Ansaldi's

College Grid All-Stars Support Strike in NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) - The do," said Wayne Wheeler, an College All-Stars have decided Alabama split end drafted by League football players in a decided to do was to just stay move that could help the new here until they go back to World Football League, which negotiations. If they go back to opens its season Wednesday. negotiations, then we go back to The College All-Star team practice." voted to stay away from prac- A spokesman for the NFL tice sessions for their July 26 Management Council said the exhibition game against the owners have agreed to resume Miami Dolphins unless the negotiations with the players. with the strikers.

they would not play in the chari- training camps remain closed ty game unless a contract and the All-Star game isagreement has been reached. canceled, the WFL may be

o support the strike of National the Chicago Bears. "What we

Herald photo by Barlo

National Football League The World Football League, resumes "serious negotiations" which begins its first season Wednesday night, should gain In addition, the All-Stars said from the NFL's loss. If the NFL

Little Miss Softball

Chasing home 18 runs in the them home runs. Sue Setsky second inning. Wyman Oil out- also homered for Olds. Karen lasted Turnpike TV, 24-14, last McConnell hit one for four night at Martin Field. bases for the losers. Maureen Flavell had three hits including a homer and Building a comfortable lead,

blows including one for four Armory Package last night, 13bases. Lois Hughes had three 8. bingles for Wyman.

saldi's topped Bantly Oil last Florence Standish had two night, 15-9. Debbie Kosky and homers for Armory with Linda Susie Hall each stroked a solo Cantone contributing two Moffitt and Alan Grzyb all in Nancy Dufy and Cathy Brown each hit a home run for Bantly. Willie's Steak House whipped

in the second inning, Groman's grandslam homer for Willie's: Sports Shop outdistanced Army Debbie Black and Betty Dubiel & Navy last night, 11-4. each added four hits aplece Nine innings were needed at the Oval last night before Not under the winners with over Lock, stock & Barrel last the Oval last night before Deb Lues Foster and stand at 5-5. Nine innings were needed at the Oval last night before

> Army & Navy. Trailing 10-4 after two innings, Nassiff Arms kept chiseling away until it came up with a 12-10 duke last night over Manchester Carpet.

Kelly Wilkinson had a homer and two bingles for Nassiff's while Marcy MacDonald blasted a grandslam home run

Gallup and Neil Pierson each had two hits for Charter Oak. Illing. Liz Bickley had a double and three singles for the Courgars Demarie, a starter who is coming off surgery for a torn three singles for the Courgars hits for the winners -three of Demers 13, Barrett 10).

"We were right in the playing without competition middle-we didn't know what to throughout the summer.

Mary Lou Botteron had four Hagler Real Estate upended

Sue Roth hit two home runs for Hagler's with Lynne Wright Behind a 20-hit attack An- going four-for-four at the plate.

Wilson Electric last night, 22-3. Breaking loose for seven runs Yvonne Byrom hit a Robertson, 14-4. Denis Wirtalla Kanehl had three hits. Lori Denise Boutilier also had four

BASKETBALL

SENIOR 1 Eagles Blue 48 (Bill Moffett 4, Mike Nolen 9), MCC 43 (Curt Iverson 14, Don Geissler 11). Moriarty's 43 (Bob Herdic 12 Ben Grzyb 18), Bike Shop 36 Mike Mistretta 12, Jim Leber

INTERMEDIATE Six Pack 40 (Spellman 14 Connolly 9, Sherman 8), Social Beavers 43 (Foran 21,

Unknown Rookie Delivers Hit in 10th Inning To Beat Perry and Snap 15-Game Win Skein

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gaylord Perry is the unhappiest i-2 pitcher in the world today, and it's a pretty good bet It's quite another to get beaten by Claudell Washington, and the bitterness and frustration of the 35-year-old 5-2 pitcher in the world today, and it's a pretty good bet ou never heard of the guy who caused that condition. Claudell Washington, with only a weekend in the major eagues behind him, singled home the winning run in the 10th inning Monday night to give the Oakland A's a 4-3 victory over Perry and the Cleveland Indians a 1 end Perry's winning streak at 15 games. His streak ended one victory shy of tying the league's all-

ime record of 16 and was the longest in the American league in a single season for 40 years. But Perry wasn't in a mood to accept any "nice try"

seasons, to get beaten by Reggie Jackson or Gene Tenace.

lolences for coming close. After all, it would have been one thing for Perry, who as only a 2-9 record against Oakland in his three AL

hander were obvious. 'I just stood there and watched that ball go through theinfield and I told myself, there's no using staying out

there," Perry said Perry, who hadn't given up four runs in a game since he ched 15 innings on April 17, dressed hurriedly, curtly brushed off a few questions from reporters and rushed out of the Oakland Coliseum, perhaps to contemplate the start of a new winning streak.

He acknowledged the end of this one in four tart words: It's all over with." The Indians were within two outs of victory in the bottom of the ninth when Joe Rudi tripled off the rightfield fence and Tenace followed with a sacrifice fly to tie the game, 3-3.

Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Champion Man to Watch

Defending champion Woody Clark went out and showed is challengers that he's not about to give up the coveted Club Championship honor in the Manchester Country Club. The husky, bespectabled golfer fired a 71 in last weekend's qualifying test. The low 31 scorers will join Clark in chamionship match play this weekend. Clark was exempt from qualifying but joined the field and wound up with the low nedal...Tip of the chapeau in the direction of cartoonist Bill Whitaker who included me in his many ideas which he out on paper and had it published in The Herald last week. The fulltime fireman and part-time cartoonist is in a class by himself in the latter category and his talents have yet to be fully recognized, probably because of his choice of subjects at times...The floundering Boston Red Sox do not ave a home week-day game during the entire month of August. Pitching, the spring strong part of the club, has suddenly turned sour...One reason Bobby Murcer's home run total to date has fallen off, especially for home games, is the fact its 45 feet longer at Shea Stadium down the line than at Yankee Stadium

Peterson Zone Chairman

Bob Peterson of Manchester, is serving as Zone Eight chairman for American Legion baseball...Both Manchester Legion coaches this season are graduates of he program, Jack Holik and his first lieutenant, Dick Marsh...Roller derby returns to the Springfield Civic Wethersfield Country Club to telecast the final two days of the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Golf Open Aug.17-18, cameras will be set up n the final four holes. Ninety minutes of action each day will be carried nationally...Jess Dow, the likable Texan who put Southern Connecticut State College on the football map during his coaching career, will resign Jan.31 after 24 years. When Dow joined the college there were just 25 men enrolled in 1946. The West Texas State grad played three years with the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League before turning to coaching ... Patty Torza, back playing golf every day after completing her first year of teaching at Quabbin Regional High in Barre, Mass., taught physical education and health. She also coached women's basketball. Miss Torza, former State Open golf queen, plans to return to Barre in September. Although all for women's lib, Miss Torza said no way can women compete in sports against men and expect to come out winners.

End of the Line

Today is the official starting date for the New York football Giants to open their pre-season drills at Fairfield University. A total of 94 players comprise the roster. Due to the player strike, few were expected to show. If matters get resolved, the Giants will hold two-a-day drills, the first starting at 10 a.m. and the second at 3:30. All will be open to the public ... Plainville Stadium will offer a 100-lap feature stock car race Wednesday night...Jeff Torrance, who carded a 74 round in the Men's Club Championship qualifying round last weekend, will lead a delegation of local golfers into the State Junior Tournament today at Chippanee. Other MCC players will be Mitch Mutty, Brad Strella, Mike Cooney and Alan Sinicrope. Torrance is a student at East Catholic as are Strella and Cooney.

Mets' Parker Excited In Role of Spectator

NEW, YORK (UPI) - When is a ballplayer not a ballplayer? When he's a spectator. Mets' righthander Harry Parker dramatized the point Monday night at Shea Stadium as he helped pitch New York to a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres, lifting the defending National League champions to within one game of the fifth place Chicago Cubs.

"It was an exciting game," the articulate righthander reflected after throwing four-hit ball over the first eight innings. "But when you're pitching you don't notice how exciting it is. You're involved. When I was sitting on the bench in the ninth inning, then I got excited."

The scope of Parker's involvement, rather than his excitement, was of concern to manager Yogi Berra. Parker had thrown 138 pitches and walked nine men-tying the Mets' single game mark set by Nolan Ryan in 1971-so after Enzo Hernandez walked to lead off the ninth, Berra called for reliever Bob Miller.

Jim Mason in Boo With Four Double

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) - The New York Yankees put in their final appearance of 1974 at Arlington adium Monday night. And they must be sorry to leave the

Over the past four evenings, the Yankees, who came to town with an anemic .246 team batting average, produced 37 runs on 59 hits. They came up with their two most productive nights of the season-20 hits last Friday and 19 hits Monday night in producing a 12-5 victory over Texas. And enjoying things most of all perhaps, was former Ranger Jim

Mason whose four doubles Monday night tied a major league record held y several players. Mason had no explanation for the sudden Yankee outbursts other than

the fact that the team is capable of it "We have a lot of guys on this club

who are .300 hitters," Mason said. "We have the hitting. Thurmond Munson, Bobby Murcer, Lou Pinella, Ror Blomberg can all hit over .300. "We have seen a lot of lefthanded

pitching and, of course, we have a lot of lefthanded hitters. But I don't think that has all that much to do with it.' Mason was unaware of his newly acquired record until after the game, but he was more concerned about the two errors he made Monday night. "It feels good to be in the record book," said Mason, who was sold to New York by Texas during last December's baseball meetings, "I just hate to make errors like that. They were stupid errors. But at least they didn't cost us any runs." The early part of Monday night's encounter was a standoff-5-5 after two innings. But from then on it was all New York with Dick Woodson, who started the season at Minnesota, picking up his second win of the year in relief against three losses. Chris Chambliss started things nicely in the first with a two-out bases loaded double that put New York in front, 3-0. Mason started the Yankees two-run second with the first of his doubles and White chipped in a runscoring double in the three-run third. Bobby Murcer hit a two-run homer in

the sixth. Marshall Has Day Off

Center Friday night featuring the Gold Cup champion New York Chiefs against the Warrior-Cats and Thunderbirds. It will be a doubleheader...When CBS moves into the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Andy Messersmith can claim the most specialized role of all in this era of baseball specialization: pitcher in charge of giving Mike Marshall an occasional day off.

Marshall, who had relieved in 17 of the Los Angeles Dodgers' previous 20 games, including a record 13 in a row, dozed in the bullpen Monday night when Messersmith pitched a threehitter to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-0, in a nationally-televised game. The win made Messersmith's record 9-2.

"You can't allow yourself to rely on a guy like Marshall," said Messersmith, who has pitched the only two complete games by a Dodger pitcher since June 4. "You've got to try and go all the way-you can't turn it off after the sixth or seventh." Messersmith, who struck out nine and walked four in pitching his third shutout and lowering his earned run average to 2.01, had a no-hitter until

Dave Cash tripled with one out in the "Davey hit a bad pitch but he's simply a good hitter," Messersmith

said with a laugh in the clubhouse. "I threw a no-hitter when I was 11 years old and I've been trying to throw one for the last 17 years without any Catcher Steve Yeager hit a two-run homer off Ron Schueler in the fourth

inning and the Dodgers scored their other runs in the sixth on an infield single by Dave Lopes and a ground ball by Bill Buckner after filling the bases on a hit batsman, a walk and a fielder's choice on which everyone

The Atlanta Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-0, the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-1, the New York Mets shaded the San Diego Padres, 2-1, and the San Francisco Giants nipped the Montreal Expos, 5-4, in 10 innings in other NL games. Cincinnati and Chicago were not scheduled. Braves 5, Pirates 0 Max Leon, a last-minute starter for the injured Ron Reed, pitched a sixhitter for his first victory of the

season as the Braves handed the Pirates their second loss in their last 17 home games. Jerry Reuss was victimized by four unearned runs in the fourth inning resulting from errors by Richie Hebner and Willie Stargell. It was Reuss' sixth loss against eight wins.

Astros 4, Cardinals 1 Doug Rader's two-run homer and run-scoring singles by Cesar Cedeno and Lee May enabled the Astros to snap the Cardinals' Lynn McGlothen's five-game winning streak. Tom Griffin yielded nine hits and walked three but went the distance to raise his record to 10-3. McGlothen's mark is

Giants 5, Expos 4 Reliever Randy Moffitt hit the first triple of his career to drive in the Giants' winning run in the 10th inning at Montreal. Moffitt, who shut out the Expos for the last 3 1-3 innings, earned his fourth victory while Steve Rogers suffered his ninth loss against 10 wins. Bob Bailey homered for the Expos.

Williams Has Lost Magic

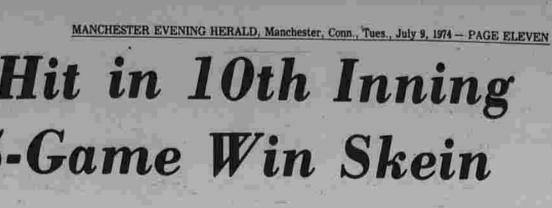
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Williams an 0-8 record as the the players are uptight and are Nine in a row. Eight straight Angels' manager and puts the trying too hard. They're since he took charge. Dick team one loss away from tying pressing." Williams is wondering where the team record for most con-

It was the sixth win in the "We're finding different "We gave them four runs in Orioles' last seven outings and ways to lose them," said the the first inning," Williams said, moved them to within a game 'alifornia Angels' manager referring to two Angels' errors of the first-place Cleveland In-

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In the 10th, Pat Bourque walked and his pinch-runner, John Odom, was sacrificed to second before Washington's ing two-out hit

"I know he's gonna remember me," crowed Washington, who had belted a meaningless triple off Perry, his first hit in the major leagues, two innings before his game-winner

Perry gave up only six hits and struck out 13 and took a 3l lead into the bottom of the ninth on the strength of batterymate Dave Duncan's two-run homer in the seventh. Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City blanked Boston 5-0, Minnesota topped Detroit 6-2, New York routed Texas 12-5, Milwaukee edged Chicago 6-5 in 12 innings and Baltimore edged California 6-5.

Twins 6, Tigers 2

Eric Soderholm, Craig Kusick and Steve Brye drove in

two runs apiece to back the seven-hit pitching of Bert Blyleven. The Twins gave Blyleven all the support he needed in a four-run second inning that featured a two-run homer by Soderholm and a run-scoring triple by Kusick

Brewers 6, White Sox 5 Mike Hegan pinch-hit a two-run homer for the victory with one out in the bottom of the 12th inning. The White Sox had gone ahead with one run in the top of the inning on a double by Carlos May and a single by Ken Henderson

Orioles 6, Angels 5 Baltimore scored five unearned runs in the first inning

on two errors, a hit batter and four singles and then held on to hand the Angels their ninth successive loss. California is winless since Dick Williams took over as manager on July

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The victory was the Dodgers' fourth in their last five games and increased their first-place lead in the National League West to 101/2 games.

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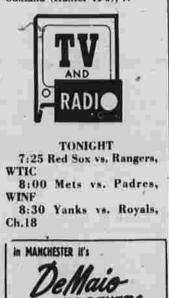
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Efficient Busby Made Game Dull

BOSTON (UPI) - It was so efficient, it was almost dull. Steve Busby, who faced only 30 batters Monday night, ired a three-hitter, as the Kansas City Royals blanked the agging Boston Red Sox, 5-0.

Busby walked only one and didn't allow a runner past irst base for seven innings, retiring the first 11 Boston atters in order. By the time Boston's Dwight Evans oubled in the eighth, the Royals had built up a five-run ead, highlighted by George Brett's second homer of the year and a three-run double by Tony Solaita.

"My control was weak within the strike zone." sai usby, the first man to throw no-hitters in each of his first wo seasons in the majors. His last was June 18 agains Chicago, when he allowed only one walk. "Fran (Healy) called a great game," he said. "And I got

a little irritated in the ninth inning when I walked (Doug) Griffin, but everything worked out fine.'

"Steve Busby is the finest young pitcher in baseball," said Royals' manager Jack McKeon. "He's the kind of pitcher that can go out on any night and throw a no-hitter." Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson also complimented

"He throws a good fastball and he does it so easy. Busby pitched as good a game as I've seen all year," said Johnson, whose team has now lost six out of its last seven. Dick Drago, who had his troubles in losing his fifth game New York (Matlack 7-5), N of the season against five wins, didn't see Busby pitch.

"I was in the runway between innings. It was the same Philadelphia (Twitchell 3-1), N the whole game. I didn't feel too good. I had men on in Atlanta (Morton 10-7) at every inning," said Drago, who gave up nine hits and nine walks.

"My rhythm is bad. I'm fighting myself. My timing is off and I don't know what's wrong. The ball is jumping all over the place and it looks good if it's a strike, but I can't really

The Red Sox play the Texas Rangers tonight in the first of a three-game series with Luis Tiant, 11-7, set to go against Jim Bibby, 11-10.

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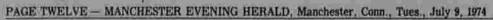
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Future Vernon Drivers Get Good Start

With a miniature village as a backdrop, pre-kindergarten children in Vernon are learning safe driving habits during the "Safety Town" program sponsored by the Vernon Junior Women's Club. The program started Monday and will continue for a six-week period at the Northeast School grounds. Gail Swanson signals for a right turn as the other drivers wait at one of the traffic lights set up for the program. Others in order in back of Gail are Laura Graham. Tracy Levesque, and Matthew Reiser. The program is being directed by Lana Schneider with the assistance of members of the women's club. The mini-buildings were constructed and decorated by students in the industrial arts and art classes at Rockville High School. The school lot has been marked out for roads and sidewalks and miniature Grahaber Rd., Ellington, traffic signs and lights have been installed. (Herald photo by Richmond)

East School Conversion Plan Sought

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dent of schools, to spend up to fice space." School (Building A) was passed A only, would be about \$35,000. contact with the students. tion Monday night.

for other purposes.

closed was also used for classrooms.

offices, business offices, and of- would be to go to the Town tion to hire the architect. The board did not take any ac- A motion made by William A report on the long-term

BARBARA RICHMOND auditorium, which is being done James Boettcher, chairman long-term needs for storage A motion allowing Dr. Ray- now. He said, "I'm not pressing of the board's building and space for the school system and mond Ramsdell, superinten- for a new building, just for of- maintenence committee, to allow use of building B for strongly objected to having all that purpose in the interim, was \$4,000 to secure the services of Dr. Ramsdell said a rough of the supervisors housed in the unanimously passed by the an architect/enginer to draw up guess of the cost of such a one building. He expressed fear board, plans for renovation of the East renovation project, for building that they would loose direct

as to how the job could be done. the supervisors serve the entire visor of maintenance, said two Last month the board voted to One would be to have the school school system, Grades K-12 and of these rooms will have to be terminate use of the school, system's maintenance crew do therefore they travel from used just to store furniture buildings A and B, for the work and the other to hire school to school anyway. He from that building. Two will be classrooms, but did not close an architect, and he said they need office space for used for storage of central of-out the possibility of using them recommended the later. their books and such and also fice supplies and two for He also offered two need office space for con- storage of custodial supplies, Dr. Ramsdell proposed using suggestions as to how the ferences. Boettcher's was the one for a workshop and one for the buildings for administrative project could be financed. One one dissenting vote to the mo- miscellaneous storage.

fices for the school system Council and ask for an ad- Most of the board members be purchased in large quantities supervisors. Plans are to house ditional appropriation. And the and Dr. Ramsdell and Albert because there is no place to all of this personnel in the A other, which he indicated he Kerkin, assistant superinten- store them. He said savings will administrative and business of- the \$70,000 saved by closing the the supervisors in one building supplies for a year rather than operation.

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Notes

Admitted Monday: Helen

Coe, RFD 4, Tolland; William

Dziadul, Middle Rd., Ellington:

Donald Hartzog, Prospect St.,

Rockville; James Hayslip,

High St., Rockville; Kenneth

Krech, Grand Forks, N. D .:

Karen Long, Woodland St., Manchester; Karen Meister,

Orchard Hill Dr., South Wind-

sor; Karen Neff, Regan Rd.,

Rockville; John Schwarz,

Prospect St., Rockville; Nina

Stone, South St., Rockville:

Stephen Woodard, Elizabeth

St., South Windsor; Susan

Woron, Gaynor Place,

Discharged Monday: Mrs.

Cheryl Lesoveck and son,

Center St., Rockville; Susie

Nedwied, South Willington;

Thomas Orlowski, Tory Rd.

Tolland; Joseph Savarese

North Branford; Megan Slover

Allan Dr., Vernon; Joan

Wilcox, South St., Rockville;

Births Monday: A daughter to

Mr. and Mrs. Richard

son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Kiessling, Pine Tree Lane,

South Windsor; a son to Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Sierakowski,

Carberry, RFD 2, Rockville; a

Carol Wisnieski, Upper Butcher

Rockville.

Rd., Rockville.

Building B has eight by the Vernon Board of Educa- He suggested two alternatives Dr. Ramsdell explained that classrooms. G.G. May, super-

May said supplies cannot now building which is now used for favored, would be to use part of dent, said they felt putting all of be realized by being able to buy fices, and up to the time schools two buildings to use as would lead to more efficient having to buy them several times a year.

delay instituting proposed new

Eveleth told the board that

final plans for the high school

project will be completed Aug.

8 and on that date there will be

programs until the rest of the

project is completed.

Early Delivery Funds Asked For Steel on School Addition

BARBARA RICHMOND spring, and this would mean the frame could be closed in before made in September he does not toward eliminating double completed for September 1975. James Boettcher, chairman that it would absolutely 15607, 4948, 4-947, 508117, 49052, sessions at Rockville High Manchester Structural Steel, of the board's building and guarantee it. School by September of 1975, Inc., steel contractors, have maintenence committee, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, Manchester. Application made the Board of Education Monday meanwhile found the steel can questioned if the extra money is superintendent of schools, then for payment. night voted to recommend to the Town Council that an ad-New York warehouse and the Town Council that an ad-New York warehouse and New York warehouse and that the steel would be that the steel woul ditional \$45,000 be spent in an delivery has been promised for delivered on time.

Originally the steel for the classroom part of the building program was to be delivered late next winter or early next

Directing all of its efforts classroom wing could not be the real bad weather sets in. think, under present conditions, LOST - Passbook numbers: 5-

be ready to eliminate double effort to expedite delivery of steel for the school expansion project. Original to this coming September. If delivery is on time, David Eveleth of the architectural Original to the school expansion of Melluet Associated and the sessions in September of 1975. Eveleth commented that the general, is in a chaotic state



Vo-Ag Budget Approved

f Education, the Vernon Board and a 1,500-square-foot storage year this includes 36 from Ver-ticut until July 19, 1974 at 11:00 of Education approved a shed. roposed two-year budget for The increase in the proposed having a high school; and none MATERIALS FOR WATER he Vocational-Agricultural vo-ag budget for 1975-76 is due from other districts not having MAIN-TOLLAND TURNPIKE Center associated with to the expansion program and a high school. For the following TRACTOR LOADER. Rockville High School. The total proposed budget for ditional teacher.

the 1974-75 school year is \$72,830 The breakdown of the budget, to 40, those from districts with the General Services Office, 41 and for 1975-76, \$98,775. with the figures for 1974-75 a high school is expected to re- Center Street, Manchester, The board also approved first, is as follows: Teacher main the same, and from other Connecticut. plans and a cost estimate of salaries, \$55,143, \$70,000; districts without a high school, center which will be carried out textbooks, \$500, \$500; student crease to one. in conjunction with expansion travel, \$800, \$1,050; supplies For the first year the

timated cost includes, ad-ditions and alterations, \$112, 400; greenhouse, \$16,200; storage shed, \$34,500; site development, \$4,800; fees, \$10,-\$800; educational equipment (including paint spray booth), \$14,000; and a contingency ac-count of \$5,500. The estimated registration of The expansion will include an

BARBARA RICHMOND additional 2,985 square feet to vo-ag center will be a total of the Office of The Director of In keeping with the the existing main building; a 140 next year and 155 the General Services, 41 Center equirements of the state Board 1.075-square-foot greenhouse; following year. For the first Street, Manchester, Connec-

pupils attending the regional Sealed bids will be received in non; 104 from other districts a.m. for the following: includes the salary of one ad- year the number of Vernon Bid forms, plans and students is expected to increase specifications are available at

198,200 for expansion of the teacher travel, \$2,000, \$2,500; the figure is expected to in- MANCHESTER of the high school facility. and other expenses, \$7,975, \$10,-The breakdown of the es- 675; operation of school plant, the state will total \$174,300 and timated cost includes: ad- \$4,750, \$11,550; maintenance of the second year, \$205,375. The

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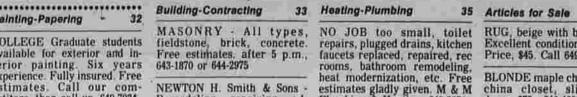
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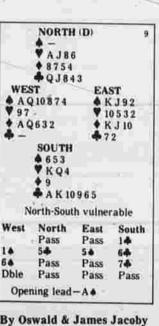


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ber-bridge game. It starts out quietly enough and suddenly North jumps to five clubs. East doesn't have much of a hand, but he isn't going to let his vulnerable opponents play at five clubs. Of course, if East had passed the chances are that West would have tried five diamonds all by himself.

The bidding of today's

Anyway, East bid five spades, South six clubs and West six spades. At this point North might have doubled. But North was one of those optimists who thought that maybe, just maybe his partner would have the right hand to make seven clubs. So

South was sure that North's pass of six spades showed a void of spades. If he also held

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> really expensive mistake. sound overcall your partner will South rulfed in dummy; bid again. pulled trumps and made his grand slam since he was able to discard his one diamond on North's long heart and to ruff all his spades.

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What do you do now? A-Just bid four spades. Your partner will know that you have This turned out to be a a very good hand. If he has a

> TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid four spades and your partner bids five spades.

What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

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Obituaries

Rebecca C. Carpenter Leo E. Sokoloski Rebecca C. Carpenter, 85, of VERNON - Leo E enfield, Mass., mother of Sokoloski, 61, of 8 Regan St., Mrs. Frederick H. Burr, 274 Rockville section, was found School St., died July 6 in dead in his apartment July 7. Franklin County Hospital in Dr. Harold Shapiro, assistant Greenfield. She was the widow state medical examiner, said of the late G. Walter Carpenter. that death resulted from a Other survivors are daughter, heart attack. 2 sons, and 13 grandchildren. Private commitment ser- Sokoloski had lived in Rockville vices will be held Wednesday at most of his life. He was a a.m. at the Green River machinist at Pratt & Whitney

followed by a memorial service Corp., East Hartford. at the Second Congregational

Memorial donations may be Rockville,

Ernest R. Davis VERNON - Lt. Cmdr. Ernest R. Davis, USN, (Ret.), Crnest R. Davis, USN, (Ret.), Gaule, 53, of 18 Florence Ave. i0, of 62 Discovery Rd. died died this morning at Rockville senator and Supreme Court (a), of 62 Discovery Rd. died Ceneral Hospital chief justice.

Fontana, alif.; a son Ernest R. sisters, Mrs. Helena Roberts Driver Injured Davis of Brinkley, Ark. and grandchildren. Pipkin, both of Upland, Calif., pastor of Trinity Lutheran tured sternum, multiple con-and Joe Pipkin of Bethany, Mo. Church, officiating. Burial will tusions and lacerations. • The bar in the basement of the house at 31 Coleman Rd. Prospect St., Rockville, with funeral home Wednesday from the Rev. Edwin Bartholomew 7 to 9 p.m. was needing for the broad St. He apparently lost control of his vehicle near the CJ's Nothing else appeared to be officiating. Burial with full military honors will be About Town pole. An ambula to the hospital. military honors will be Cemetery, Lockesburg, Ark. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 6 to be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. G.L. Albiston

HARTFORD - Mrs. Gertrude L. Albiston, 97, of 36 Jefferson St. died July 6 at Born in Manchester Aug. 13, 1876, the daughter of Joseph and Rosella Avery Albiston, she was one of six members of the first graduating class at

Manchester.

will be in East Cemetery, vited. Manchester. There are no calling hours.

made to the American Cancer Garden Club members are Society.

Mrs. Roland Guerette

bara Claire Holland Guerette, 43, of 161 E. Main St., formerly of Manchester, died this morning at Hartford Hospital. Born in Manchester on Dec. 30, 1930, she was the daughter of Walter R. and Mildred Johnson Holland Sr. She had been a resident of Middletown for the past year and prior to that time lived n Manchester and East Hart-

Survivors besides her husband and her parents are three sons, Francis A. Jones of Manchester, Robert A. and Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Holbrook of Manchester; a brother, Walter R. Holland Jr., of Manchester; U. & B. Housing Corn Nanchester; a brother, Walter R. Holland Jr., of Manchester; Don Manchester; a brother, Walter R. Holland Jr., of Manchester; Don Manchester; B. Housing Corn Mary Cheney J. (1997) Donna Holbrook of Manchester; B. (1997) Manchester; B. (1997) Manchester; Don Manchester; B. (1997) Manchester; B. (a sister, Mrs. Lorelei Hill of Hartford; and two see, billing at 125 Highwood Dr., st. For more information call \$60,000. \$60,000. \$60,000. \$60,000 br., \$50,000 br., \$50,000

grandchildren. Private funeral services will be held Thursday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Burial will be in Trimmers Killed East Cemetery, Manchester. WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - States. Activities include local There are no calling hours. Two men, including a state hikes, bike rides, camping, Church, Manchester.

In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear mother,

Theresa G. Fracchia, who passed away July 9, 1970 A precious one from us is some

A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our lives, Which never can be filled

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Sadly minsed. The Fracchia Family authorities said.

Born in Windsor, Mr.

Cemetery in Greenfield, Division of United Aircraft Survivors are two brothers. Church in Greenfield at 11:45 Matthew F. Sokoloski and Chester A. Sokoloski, both of

made to the Second Funeral services will be held Congregational Church in Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Whitefield or to the Deerfield Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Miss Elinor M. Hashim of Valley Arts Association Elm St., Rockville, with the Manchester has been named by Building Fund in care of Allan Rev. Hyacinth A. Lepak of- Gov. Thomas Meskill to a five-Carpenter, 40 Farview Way, ficiating. Burial will be in St. year term on the State Library Bernard's Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

> Ernest W. Gaule Gaule, 63, of 18 Florence Ave.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Robert Denton Etta Maurine Holt Davis; his of West Hartford and Mrs. Earl mother, Mrs. Ruth Pipkin of Sherman of North Adams; two Car Hits Pole,

Calif. and three half-brothers. Ellington Ave., Rockville, with accident Monday.

The Washington LOL will celebrate the Battle of Boyne 8. Memorial contributions may Friday at 8 p.m. in Orange Hall. A church service will be held Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Participants will meet on the church grounds.

> The Marine Corps League will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the club rooms 717 Parker St Manchester. club rooms, 717 Parker St.

The Young Marines, boys and 10 Years Ago girls, will hold an exhibition Three hundred and ninety-six meet consisting of drills and Manchester High School Manchester High School in 1894. marching, Wednesday at 7:30 students achieve honor-roll Hartford and New Britain. She was a former member of the Young Marines. Following Manchester Housing Authori-ty receives tentative approval Center Congregational Church, the exhibition presentation of from Public Housing Adseveral trophies and awards ministration for design of 100-Funeral services will be held won by the units at the National unit addition to Westhill Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, Burial New Young Marine field meet held recently in Jamestown, N.Y. will be made. The public is in-

Memorial donations may be The Perennial Planters

reminded that there will be a workshop meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Leggitt, 72 Walker St. AYH Plans Members are requested to Bike Ride MIDDLETOWN - Mrs. Bar- bring pressed flowers.

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Executor's Deed

Thomas John Edwards, executor under the will of Elin will meet at the park on the L. Edwards, to Florence Burke, Rocky Hill side of the ferry for unit in Northfield Green Condominium, \$31,000 **Building Permits**

Richard W. Jones, both of East dwelling at 36 Elwood Rd., \$22,- miles long, depending on star-

Friends wishing to do so may policeman, were killed Monday canoeing, and sailing, as well as contribute to the Memorial in separate accidents while more extensive trips conducted Fund at Emanuel Lutheran trimming trees in suburban by experienced AYH leaders. West Hartford. Trooper John Savonis, 37, was in his yard operating a chain saw when the chain snapped and hit him in the neck, fatally injuring him. A second victim, Paul LaFleur, 23. of Middlefield, an employe of Butler Nurseries and Landscaping of West Hartford, was electrocuted while pruning a tree with a long chain saw that touched a utility wire.



Appointed

The chairman of the fivemember committee is the Hon. ELLINGTON - Ernest W. Raymond E. Baldwin, former Connecticut governor, U.S. macy in April.

daughters, Miss Susan Jan of North Adams, and six Kazmier Stanley Pasechnick, 58, of 551 Parker St. is in . Police chased three youths Miss Deidre Lynn Davis of Funeral services will be held serious condition today in into the woods Monday at 7:12 Woodstock, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from the Manchester Memorial Hospital p.m. in the Salter's Pond area Atha Burchfield of Fontana, Ladd Funeral Home, 19 due to injuries he suffered in an but were only able to find three Kenneth E. Pipkin ad Thomas the Rev. Donald J. McClean, He has fractured ribs, a frac- bag of ice.

A memorial service will be be in Ellington Center The accident happened Mon- was used over the weekend and held tonight at 8 from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Friends may call at the Wadanadat the day at 3:32 p.m. as Pasechnick some of the liquor taken by a was heading north on Broad St. thief or thieves. Entry was

> restaurant and struck a utility missing. The residents were on pole. An ambulance rushed him vacation.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Building construction

Before retiring she was employed as a librarian in Home, 717 Parker St. The high honors.

forms at World's Fair and receives rousing welcome despite rain.

American Youth Hostels is sponsoring a bike ride for all central Connecticut cycling enthusiasts Sunday. Groups of riders will leave from West Hartford

Middletown, and Manchester to bicycle to the Rocky Hill-Glastonbury ferry. All cyclists lunch, before riding back to their starting points. Each rider will provide his own B.T. Peterman Jr., new lunch. The ride will be 20-30

ting point. Rain date for the

American Youth Hostels is a non-profit organization sponsoring outdoor recreation and travel throughout the United

New England Memorials, Inc.

Florence Boston, Owner

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a white male with long black hair to the shoulder, a beard

In other police action:

police.

system. Court is July 22. The boy has been referred to juvenile six-packs of beer and a 20-pound

· A theft of stereo equip-Police are still investigating. ment, a TV, and a guitar oc-



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Partly sunny, breezy and hot this afternoon with slowly decreasing humidity. High in the low 90s. Clear and cool tonight with lows of 55 to 60. Mostly sunny and seasonably warm Thursday with highs 80 to 55.

The subcommittee investigating the system is focusing its probe on leases for highway garages, community colleges, Meskill and generous contributor to GOP landlords with multiple leases and group campaigns. **Probe Started**

State-Leasing Probe

H. William Shure of New Haven, former minority counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee now spearheading the lease investigation, told lawmakers Tuesday his staff found indications of "some improprieties" in the leasing of highway garges that house state maintenance equip-

Shure declined to identify the landlords

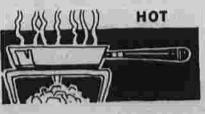
highway garages says the attorney in charge of a legislative investigation of the

It was thought, however, this part of the nvestigation would at least include a

nillion-dollar 1972 leasing contract with Frank Downes of New Britain, uncle of state Republican Chairman J. Brian

Gaffney, for a garage in Waterford. **Likely Areas**

Another likely area of investigation is a \$3 million leasing contract stretched over a



Manchester-A City of Village Charm FORTY-FOUR PAGES - TWO SECTIONS ANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1974 - VOL, XCIII, No. 238



retailers representing five major shopping areas call attention to the annual Sidewalk Sale Days promotion, starting tomorrow and ending Saturday. From left are Michael

Manchester Sidewalk Sale Days Get Under Way Thursday

More than 100 retailers in five major shopping areas of Manchester will be participating in the Greater Manchester Sidewalk Sale Days starting tomorrow and ending Saturday.

Panama Seeks Canal Rights

CARACAS (UPI) - Panama goes before representatives of the 148 countries attending an international conference on the aw of the seas today to reaffirm its rig to the Panama Canal.

"Really, we've never lost our sovereignty over the canal," Panama's deputy foreign minister, Carlos Ozores, told newsmen before the session, "but we don't have jurisdiction over it."

Ozores said he hoped that negotiations for a new canal treaty would be completed by early next year. The United Nations last year held general session in Panama in which the lost country and several Communist and developing nations attacked the United

States over the canal.

state leasing system.

ping Plaza, Tolland Tpke.; the Spree shop-ping center, Broad St.; and Downtown newspaper. lanchester stores on Main St.

A highlight of Downtown Manchester's has appeared throughout the country, will play from 5 to 9.

At the Parkade, store managers and sales staff will be wearing old-fashioned straw hats.

All of the participating stores will be open all day tomorrow until 9 p.m. Downtown Manchester stores will maintain day. Stores at the Spree shopping center, Burr Corners, and K-Mart areas will be with Watergate, according to transcripts mony" with testimony to his committee that Nixon's aides planned to "do Burr Corners, and K-Mart areas will be open to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and mittee. the Parkade stores will be open to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Friday and Saturday.

Today's Herald contains a 16-page

Manchester Shopping Parkade, W. Middle ping Parkade's sidewalk sales event. Tpke. and Broad St.; the K-Mart shopping center, Spencer St.; Burr Corners Shop-listed in advertisements spread

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of Nixon told aides in 1973 to "stonewall it ... the Senate Watergate committee said the regular business hours Friday and Satur- cover up or anything else" in connection new transcripts were "in perfect har-

> its own version of eight conversations between the President and aides differing in many respects from the edited transcripts released by the White House April 30.

Focuses on FourAreas In the committee version, Nixon refers at one point during a March 22, 1973, 'On' or 'Off'? neeting with aides to "flexibility in order to get on with the cover-up plan." The "flexibility in order to get off the cover-up

> A few minutes later, in the committee for White House counsel John W. Dean III: "I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover up or anything else, if it'll save it - save the

That portion of the March 22 meeting was not included in the White House transcript.

Same Tapes The Judiciary Committee compiled its transcripts from the same tapes used to compile the White House transcripts. Committee Counsel John M. Doar has said the committee used better electronic quipment and had "greater will" produce an accurate version.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler replied that the committee was engaging in a "hypoed up P.R. campaign"

"They should release the full body of evidence all together, all at once and not in piecemeal fashion," he said.

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alone, killed Kennedy.

ionment.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Five landlords who rent to the state seem to be getting more than their fair share of leases for Thomas J. Meskill's administration to Riverview Realty Inc., of Farmington. Riverview Realty, which holds other lucrative leases with the state, is partly owned by Angelo Tomasso, the construction chief from New Britain, friend of

> Another probable area of investigation is thought to be long-term, costly leases held by former Rep. Rubin Cohen, D-Colchester, for garages in Colchester, Mariborough and Canterbury.

Connecticut taxpayers about \$8 million a year for rented state facilities, lets political appointees rent property from political favorites at ultimate costs way

80 Replies

received 80 replies to detailed questionnaires mailed June 27 to about 220 landlords holding leases with the state and would telephone the remaining to see why they have not complied.

about "circumstances we do not conside in the best interest of the state."

separate arrangements. • Two community colleges, thought to be the Middlesex Community College and Greater Hartford Community College

retarded and the physically handicapped. The next subcommittee meeting was tentatively scheduled for July 23.

The leasing program, which costs beyond original purchase price.

Shure told the subcommittee he had

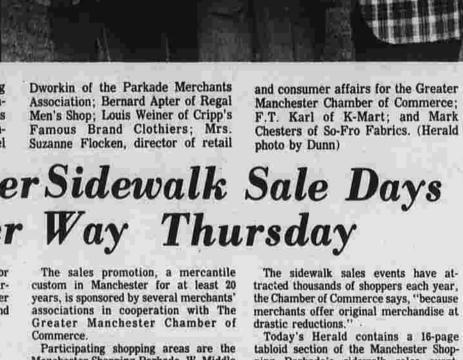
He also said the staff would begin initial private interviews with three persons 'well acquainted with leasing practices"

Other Leases

In addition to 19 "interesting" leases already selected for scrutiny, Shure revealed Tuesday the investigation would include · At least eight landlords holding multi-

ple leases, some with as many as 19

· Group homes for addicts, mentally



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Impeachment Panel Questions Mitchell

possible impeachment. -

Mitchell, one of six defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial beginning in September, would say little or nothing, they didn't wait for Mitchell's 105-minute committee appearance Tuesday, He returned today.

Haggling Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, said

Baldwin-Concord-Deming

has waived the Fifth Amendment and allowed. Mitchell agreed not to plead the evening of March 21, 1973. begun closed-door testimony to the House Fifth Amendment, Cohen said, if the com- White House and Judiciary Committee committee studying President Nixon's mittee would limit its questioning to his transcripts each quote President Nixon as relationship with Nixon and any Several members of the House knowledge he might have of a "hush One of the Judiciary Committee's tasks Judiciary Committee were so sure money" payment to convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt. Mitchell's attorney, William G. Hundley, requested that the committee not delve into matters relating to the upcoming court case since to do so would reveal Mitchell's defense and prejudice his chance for a fair trial.

Hunt Payment Nixon's attorney, James D. St. Clair, the first hour after Mitchell took the bad requested Mitchell as a witness to sup-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former At-torney General John N. Mitchell partially witness chair was spent haggling over the scope of the questioning which would be

telling his aides that morning to "get it." will be to interpret whether Nixon meant "get" the money for Hunt and if so, what exactly the money was for.

According to Republican members Mitchell told the committee Tuesday that money was not discussed in a telephone conversation he had with Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, a half-hour after that morning meeting

St. Clair Contention St. Clair contends the payment to Hunt was put in motion before that meeting and that Haldeman's failure to discuss it with Mitchell immediately afterward was an indication the payment was not a followup to Nixon's statement. An aide to Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., disclosed that he plans to per-

mit live television for the panel's debate of proposed articles of impeachment beginning the week of July 22.

elected officials - the full-time town

the two part-time registrars of voters -

were authorized Tuesday night by the

Board of Directors, All raises are retroac

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel was raised

to \$18,019 from his previous \$17,100. He

was placed at the third step of a six-ste

range of \$16,486 to \$20,320. His new salary,

as those for treasurer and registrar, were

recommended by Mayor John Thompson

abstained from the vote on the treasurer's

salary because Negro is employed by

The Republicans offered an amendment

to the motion on the treasurer's raise - to

clerk, the part-time town treasurer, and

By SOL R. COHEN The Manchester Board of Directors sewer installations in Baldwin Rd., Concord Rd. and Deming St., pending a poll of the homeowners involved and pending a report by Health Director Alice Turek.

Sewer Action Tabled

need of the installation. The board's 9 to 0 tabling action took

only three minutes. The public hearing which preceded it took about 90 minutesone for each of the 90 persons who attended, and one for each of the 90 degrees of heat which blanketed the Robertson School auditorium, the scene of the sweltering hearing.

The hearing was scheduled after a petition signed by 31 of the 60 homeowners was received - requesting the installa-It was evident Tuesday night that many

of those who signed the petition were having second thoughts - due to the information received regarding cost.

Mayor John Thompson took note of the

situation when he said, prior to the tabling action, "It seems to me a greater number Tuesday night tabled action on sanitary of people are opposed to the proposal than for it - because of the cost."

The petition had been signed by 20 of the Four Officials 30 homeowners on Baldwin Rd. and 11 of The poll will indicate how many of the 60 the 26 homeowners on Concord Rd. The Given Pay Hike homeowners involved favor or oppose the four property owners on Deming St. were installation. The report will answer not involved. Their properties were added questions pertaining to the need or non- to the proposal when bid specifications were drawn.

> The proposal calls for an eight-inch sewer line down the middle of the streets - to run, by gravity, into the South Windsor sewage system (under an agreement between the two towns). The estimated cost per assessible front foot is \$23.50. To lateral, from the main to the property line, a \$400 payment to the Town of South Windsor, for connecting into its system, digging up cellar floors - to connect pipes to sewage outlets. To that would be added

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that would be added the cost of a six-inch plumbers' charges, for connecting the lateral into the dwelling, and costs for

Sidewalk Sale Days will be tomorrow night's appearance of "Sweet Jasmine," a four-piece banjo band. The group, which Committee Tape Transcription

lawyer wants to ask Kissinger who ordered a psychiatric profile of Ellsberg. -Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell partially waived the Fifth Amendment Tuesday and began closed-

Varies from Nixon Version

-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Sirica rejected defense motions to delay

everything they could to impede and door testimony before the impeachment panel. Presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair asked Mitchell to appear to support Nixon's claim that he did not order "hush money" for conspirator E. Howard Hunt. Other Action -U.S. District Court Judge John J. In related developments:

flew back from Europe to testify today as or move from Washington the cover-up a defense witness for John Ehrlichman in trial, in which Mitchell is a defendant, due In the committee version, Nixon refers the Ellsberg break-in trial. Ehrlichman's to start Sept. 9/ to get on with the cover-up plan." The White House version quoted him as saying "flexibility in order to get of the as coveran

A few minutes later, in the committee version, after a discussion of the Senate Watergate committee inquiry, Nixon tells for White Heure anaged Laber W Dies of Heart Ailment "Earl Warren's life epitomized the 1969, was a crime-fighting district at-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Earl Warren, who rose through the same rough-andtumble California Republican politics as / President Nixon to dominate a Supreme/ Court era that bears his name, died late Tuesday at 83.

The retired chief justice of the United States had been in Georgetown University Hospital suffering from a heart ailment since last week and was listed in fair condition Tuesday morning. But /cardiac arrest occurred about 8 p.m. and Warren died unconscious with his wife and two daughters at his bedside.

Funeral arrangements were in-Desegregation Ruling

Perhaps the major achievement of the court during Warren's 16-year tenure was the 1954 unanimous deicison outlawing segregated schools. Warren himself, however, said in later years the most significant ruling was the 1962 "one man, one vote" decision giving federal courts jurisdiction over state legislative reappor-

Warren also headed the commission that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and determined that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting

Nixon Praise President Nixon, who opposed many of the Warren Court's decisions expanding the rights of criminal suspects, said Tuesday night Warren was "an articulate spokesman for the ideals he cherished. He did not invite controversy but neither did he shun it; he fulfilled his duty as he saw

In a statement issued by the court, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said:

American dream. His unique half-century torney of Alameda County, Calif., state atcareer of public service as a prosecutor, torney general, three-term governor and attorney general and chief justice spanned Republican vice presidential candidate in one of the most dynamic eras in our 1948. From 1936 until 1952 Warren harhistory and his contribution was large in- bored presidential ambitions. He was apdeed.

Career Highlighted Warren, whose career in public life spanned 50 years until his retirement in

pointed chief justice by President Eisenhower in 1953, replacing Fred M. Vinson Upon leaving the court, Warren said, "I would like the court throughout its history to be remembered as a court of the people." The controversies surrounding the civil

rights, voting rights and civil liberties cases between 1953 and 1969 made Warren an opponent of judicial and political conservatives and an enemy of the far right, especially the John Birch Society. Billboards throughout the country trumpeted the slogan, "Impeach Earl Warren.

Rights Defended

He answered criticism, however, by saying: "A man whether he is a Communist, a Fascist or a Ku Klux Klanner, or whatever it might be, is entitled to have his rights protected in the courtroom."

At the time of his death, Warren was chairman of the World Association of Judges and the United Nations Association and was a trustee of the Truman Library and the National Armed Forces Museum committee.

Warren is survived by his widow, Nina, sons James, Earl and Robert and daughters Nina "Honey Bear" Bryan. Dorothy Van Knight and Virginia Daly, wife of former newscaster John Charles



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make it effective Jan. 1, 1976. The amendment lost, 3 to 5 (with Moriarty abstaining). The amendment wasn't offered for the registrars' raises, on the knowledge it would lose. **Republican Director Hillery Gallagher** explained the minority's position. "Our vote is not a partisan gesture," he said, "since our Republican registrar also

Moriarty Bros.

is involved. It is our contention a part-time political position should not be increased in salary while the official is in office."

Town Treasurer Roger Negro was raised to \$5,750, from his previous \$5,000. Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson and Republican Registrar Fred Peck were raised to \$5,500, also from their previous The raise for Tomkiel was by a 9 to 0 un-Negro was 5 to 3 and for Stevenson and Peck 6 to 3, with the three minority Republicans casting the "nay" votes. Democratic Director Matt Moriarty Jr.

tive to July 1.