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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Closed Circuit TV Proposed To Link Hospitals in Area

Manchester Memorial Hospital may join with ten other hospitals in Central Connecticut to participate in a closed circuit television network. The University of Connecticut Health Center has proposed the network.

The network, for which the hospitals would share estimated costs of \$11,000 to set up and \$43,000 a year to run, according to the university, would be used for such inter-hospital activities as training programs, conferences, physician consultations, diagnoses, and distribution of library audiovisual materials for videotaping.

It would avoid duplication of many programs and cut time and money now expended in travel back and forth between hospitals, said Louis G. Audette, head of the health center's biomedical communications unit.

Audette, who drafted the network plan, is scheduled to describe it at a breakfast meeting of Capital Area Health Consortium Friday at the Institute of Living in Hartford. Edward Kenney, administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, will attend.

In addition, Connecticut Public Television (CPTV) in Hartford also would be included to bring the total of users to 13. CPTV, Audette said, may be able to provide production and maintenance services to the overall system.

There is also a possibility that CPTV's own network could be used in the future to extend the network throughout the state and beyond, he said, to serve convalescent homes, health clinics, group and individual practices, and fire, police and emergency services.

The 13-user network would be an expansion of a link that has been in operation since late 1972 between University-McCook and the VA hospital in Newton.

That link is used to five hours a day by 2 to 25 persons at one time, saving a round trip to either hospital of more than an hour's duration. It is used for teaching rounds, specialty conferences, undergraduate and in-service education and administrative conferences.

—Consultation by one physician with another, showing X-rays, slides, photographs or patients themselves.

—Patient education programs, to be piped into patient's rooms.

—Courses in management, business techniques, personnel relations and language.

—Continuing education for physicians.

—Rapid access to the Health Center library, including its lists and abstracts of recent publications.

—Conferences, seminars and rounds. This is the most thoroughly developed use of the McCook-VA system, said Audette.

Among possible uses for the network, Audette said, are:

—Training of sub-professionals. The Hartford region, Audette said, appears to have a transient pool of sub-professional hospital workers. Standard programs might also be developed for them, with lessons that could be applied at any area hospital. Programs would be in such fields as building security and maintenance, transportation and communications, kitchen, laundry and custodial activities, and equipment operation.

Fire Calls

TOLLAND COUNTY
Wednesday, 8:19 p.m. — motorcycle accident on Cedar Mill Rd. (Tolland Ambulance)

Wednesday, 9:45 p.m. — false alarm on Vernon Ave. (Rockville Fire Department)

Today, 12:18 a.m. — auto accident at Exit 98 off I-86. (Vernon Ambulance)

Today, 12:26 a.m. — auto accident on Rt. 30 in the Crystal Lake section of Ellington. (both Tolland and Ellington Ambulances called to the scene.)

Berry Crop Hurt
AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Blueberry farmers in three Maine counties say blueberries may be scarce in Maine this summer.

Farmers from Franklin, Washington and Lincoln counties said Wednesday they were fearful there may be as much as a 50 per cent reduction in the crop this year.

A grower from Lincoln County said the crop there could be as little as one-fifth its normal size.

"They blossomed, had good pollination weather and plenty of moisture, but somehow the berries just haven't developed," said a Washington County grower.

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Vote Expected by Nightfall

Committee Preparing Impeachment Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a solemn televised debate, the House Judiciary Committee was framing charges today of impeachable misconduct against President Nixon.

By nightfall or shortly thereafter, a vote was to come and an overwhelming recommendation of impeachment — by all the committee's Democrats and nearly half its Republicans — was anticipated.

That would be enough to submit President Nixon to impeachment proceedings in the House next month.

Defeat Predicted
The fight had gone out of its defenders. They predicted their own defeat.

Today's vote was expected to recommend that Nixon be impeached for covering up the involvement of his closest associates in Watergate — a charge of obstruction of justice.

On Saturday, a second vote is to occur — on abuse of power by turning government agencies — the CIA, FBI and IRS — to political purposes.

These two days promised to be the bleakest yet in Nixon's long fight to finish out the term he won in November, 1972, by the greatest landslide in American history.

Influencing House
Members of the committee, never before so exposed, were astonished by the

effect of being on television. Messages of support or opposition came from around the country as each one spoke — but more politically significant were the indications that many House members were looking in — and perhaps being influenced.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., said he stroled on the House floor after his speech and was surrounded by congressmen who half his Republican — usually when a congressman speaks, it is to an empty chamber.

Rep. Robert McClary, R-Ill., a reluctant supporter of impeaching Nixon on grounds of abuse of office, said he would make a final attempt today to block a committee impeachment vote. He said he would propose that the panel first try to obtain the 64 tapes the Supreme Court ordered Nixon to surrender to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Would Take Time
But Nixon already has rejected the committee's subpoenas for the same tapes and even if he changed his mind, weeks, possibly months, would pass before the tapes would be transcribed and become available as potential evidence.

Wiggins, Nixon's most influential defender, and Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, perhaps the President's most vocal defender, both admitted defeat.

Latta said the vote against Nixon could go as high as 27-11. That would mean that eight of the 17 Republicans had gone for impeachment.

Doesn't Know
Wiggins abandoned his long-standing prediction that the House of Representatives would reject impeachment no matter what the committee does.

President's intention was clear, and inescapable.

More painful to Nixon — and likely to be damaging to him when the House debates impeachment in August — was the defection of two Republicans, both elected to the House in 1972 on Nixon's coattails.

Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, 22, of Wisconsin kept his position secret even from his staff. He then told the committee he would vote to impeach if he was satisfied with the exact language of the article of impeachment.

Nixon Was Aware
He said testimony had shown Nixon acutely aware of everything in the White House — even deciding whether salad was to be served at state dinners and what pictures would hang on the walls at such times. He could not believe that such a president would be aware of his administration's deep involvement in the cover-up until March 21, 1973, he said.

Delegates Huddle

In a huddle are three of Manchester's delegates to the state Republican Convention which opened today at the Bushnell. They are State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, left, Elinor Hashim and A. Paul Berte, who is also town committee chairman. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester Delegation Leans Toward Steele

By DOUG BEVINS

Manchester's 20-member delegation to the Republican State Convention headed for Hartford this morning favored U.S. Rep. Robert Steele of Vernon for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

The local delegates left for Hartford at mid-morning to set up headquarters at a suite at the Hartford Hilton. The convention opened at noon today at the nearby Bushnell Memorial.

As the convention opened, the Manchester delegates favored Steele over Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Pannozio by 11 to 6 votes. One delegate has expressed preference for State Rep. Francis Collins of Brookfield, and two were undecided.

Informal Poll
The preferences were expressed in an informal poll last Sunday, when delegates met for the last time before the convention.

Delegate names weren't listed with gubernatorial preferences, but several of the Manchester Republicans have announced their endorsements.

Manchester delegates backing Steele include Hilary Gallagher, Roy Thompson, Carl Zinner, Nathan Agostinelli and Donald Kuehl. Those endorsing Pannozio included Vivian Ferruson, Elinor Hashim and David Odegaard.

Party Control
The present Republican governor, Thomas J. Meskill, who is not seeking a second term, has joined with Gaffney and the GOP organization in support of Pannozio.

Democrats meeting last weekend chose Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., as the first female candidate for governor in Connecticut history.

The Democratic party, which until Meskill's election in 1970 controlled the executive mansion for 18 years, managed to avoid the threat of a divisive primary election now facing the GOP in the year of Watergate.

Underlying the convention, which must also nominate candidates for U.S. Senator and lesser positions, is the struggle of the Gaffney-Meskill organization to retain control of the party.

Pannozio Favors Gaffney
Pannozio favors retention of Gaffney as party chairman, but if Steele wins — either at the convention or at a September primary election — Gaffney would probably be ousted.

Joseph W. Raines, chairman of the

Cypriot Leader Fears Renewal of Warfare

By United Press International

Turkey landed more troops on Cyprus today and acting Cypriot President Glafkos Clerides warned in Nicosia that he would restrain the national guard and other forces in the republic from taking counter-action.

Almost immediately mortar and machine gun fire broke out along the Green Line separating Cyprus' Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communities.

Witnesses said Greek-led National Guardsmen began firing into trucks to move into position.

Hard Line at Geneva
The peace talks among Britain, Turkey and Greece opened in Geneva but the two antagonists developed a hard line and there was no early progress. Both Greece and Turkey accused each other of breaking the cease-fire.

The situation was darkened by political developments in Athens where Premier Constantine Karamanlis was reported running into snags in the completion of his cabinet. He has named some key ministers but his cabinet list is not complete.

Clerides delivered his warning at a news conference in Nicosia.

"The responsibility of what might happen in the next few hours will rest solely on the shoulders of the Turkish government," Clerides said.

"We will continue to continue to see Greek villages being ruined and refugees

Two Juveniles Arrested For Footbridge Fire

The boys have been referred to Juvenile Court. The work on the case was done by several members of the Detective Division.

"They did their usual job," the chief said, adding that the arrests were not the result of concentrated effort in response to public criticism of police protection of the bridge.

"We don't solve every case but we always try darn hard."

The footbridge was built earlier this year by Manchester Jaycees as a civic project connected to an over-all effort to improve the Saller's Pond area. Materials costing about \$1,000 were supplied by the town and the work was done by the Jaycees.

Vandalism to the bridge began shortly after it was built when part of it was chopped with an axe.

The fire which destroyed it was reported to the Manchester, Eighth District Fire Department at 2:06 p.m. Tuesday. The firemen found the bridge engulfed in flames.

Home Stolen

GUTHRIE, Okla. (UPI) — Mrs. Carl Chambers returned from vacation Thursday and discovered someone had stolen her home.

Mrs. Chambers, who lived in a 10-by-80-foot mobile home, told police someone towed the house away. Also missing was a riding lawn mower and a car trailer.

Mrs. Chambers said the theft occurred while she was in Dallas on a two-week trip.

Senators Candidates

There are four candidates for the nomination to oppose Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who is seeking his third six-year term as Connecticut's senior senator.

They are Rep. James H. Brannen of Colchester, a black commercial jetliner pilot; Former Motor Vehicle Commissioner Edward J. Kozlowski of Milford; Rep. Herbert Camp of Ridgefield and Mrs. Norma A. Jorgensen of Newtonville, a political novice.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman James F. Bingham of Stamford and former Rep. Gerard Spigot, a Trumbull lawyer, are candidates for attorney general.

Mrs. Margaret V. Tedone, Republican member of the Hartford City Council, is the only declared candidate for secretary of the state.

Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli of Manchester is a candidate for U.S. Senator, GOP labor leader Gordon Jackson from Hartford is a candidate for treasurer. No one has formally declared for lieutenant governor.

Thrift and Patience Urged by President

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Nixon's cure for America's economic ills is to buy less, save more and be patient.

Dismissing the possibility of an economic "shock treatment," Nixon said Thursday an income tax cut or a new round of wage-price controls "would be like pouring gasoline on a raging fire."

Measures to bring "short-term relief too often bring long-term grief," he told a nationally broadcast meeting of West Coast businessmen.

New Tactics
The only new tactics he announced in outlining a strategy against inflation were cutting 40,000 federal jobs and \$5 billion off the federal budget. He also promised to veto any legislation that would exceed the budget.

The job cuts would be through attrition and would take effect immediately.

Earlier in the week, the Senate passed a resolution urging Nixon to call a domestic summit to deal with inflation. Thursday, Nixon consultant William Baroody announced the administration would hold a series of 23 conferences across the country in the next 10 to 12 months with leaders of business, labor and agriculture.

Public Understanding
The idea, Baroody said, is to improve public understanding of federal economic policies. He said the first session would be held in Washington with Vice President Gerald R. Ford and administration economic experts participating.

Cautioning that "impotence is the great enemy of a sound policy," Nixon asked consumers for "a measure of sacrifice in the short run in order to ensure stable growth in the long run."

Sticking to It — Key
The answer to inflation, Nixon said,

Lottery Numbers

By United Press International

This week's winning lottery numbers: Mass weekly — green 2907, yellow 665, and blue 31
NY weekly — 81839
RI — blue 899, green 453060, gold 93338
Conn — 2782
Maine — 619-198

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Muster Saturday At Sturbridge

Martial music of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries will be presented Saturday, by the Sturbridge Martial Band of the Concord Minute Men at Old Sturbridge Village.

The Martial Music Day program will begin at 10 a.m. with a muster reenactment on the Village common by the Minute Men, followed at noon by a marching tour through the village. The muster recalls a field site and depicts, attacked, retreated and were complimented or scolded on signals relayed from their commanders by the drummers.

At 2 p.m., the Sturbridge Martial Band will present a life and drum demonstration, using the old-style wooden fifes, without keys or mouthpieces, and large rope-tensioned drums played in rudimental style. They will then join the Minute Men on the Village common for a concert of martial music.

The Concord Minute Men company strives to re-create the spirit, appearance and maneuvers of the original Minute Men, authorized at the Concord Town Meeting of Jan. 12, 1775. Their uniforms are handmade copies of a farmer's clothing from the Revolutionary era, preserved in the Concord Antiquarian Society's collections. Their accoutrements and firearms are custom-made replicas of eighteenth century originals.

The company has performed at the Presidential Inaugural Parade in 1973, the 50th anniversary parade in Plymouth, and helped a breakfast in the Concord Patriot's Day celebrations.

The Sturbridge Martial Band strives to re-create one of the small civilian life and drum bands which existed in a few New England villages during the Federal and Jacksonian times, about forty years after the Revolution when there was uncertainty about the role of the militia. All able-bodied men still were required to turn out properly equipped and, if possible, uniformed for training day. Those who were enthusiastic and could afford it reported in elaborate homemade or tailor-made uniforms, while others turned out in their farmer's smock or in the civilian coats and vests of apprentices and clerks. The Sturbridge Martial Band wears such a mixture of civilian and military dress of the 1820s, including reproductions of articles in the Old Sturbridge Village collection.

A re-created rural New England community of the period 1780-1840, Old Sturbridge Village is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: Mammie Giamber, 3 Battista Rd.; Aldes Laran, East Hartford; Jessie Kiernan, Pinney Hill Apts., Rockville; Joseph Conley, 133 South Rd., Bolton; Deborah Cox, Enfield; Renette Nadeau, 244 Brewster St., Coventry; Marjorie Severance, 131 Summit St., Thomas Seymour, 71 Ridge St.; Patricia Naktens, 125 Adelaide Rd.

Also: Brian Colbath, 15 Wadsworth St.; Cheryl Phelps, Amston; Patricia Rossi, Glastonbury; Christopher Lent, 67 Berkeley Rd., Vernon; Donna Davis, 72 Essex St.; Susan Daigle, East Hartford; Christopher Ullion, Marlborough; Wayne Worrested, Warehouse Point; Walter Marquardt, Wethersfield; Michael Iwosa, 69 Fairfield St.

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Junior Olympics Winners

FRISBEE THROW
Eight Under Girls: 1. Margie Hanley, 2. Chris Johnson, 3. Daryl Oakes, 4. Tracy Bannister, 5. Roger Greenwood, 6. Mark Duchsneuve, 7. Jim Tracy, 8. James Whorff, 9. Lynn Teasdale.
Eight Under Boys: 1. Neil Desjardins, 2. Jim Bykowski, 3. Roger Greenwood, 4. Michael Bugacki, 5. Tracy Bannister, 6. Mark Duchsneuve, 7. Jim Tracy, 8. James Whorff, 9. Lynn Teasdale.

SIT-UPS
Eight Under Girls: 1. Denise Desmarais, 2. Tami Kelly, 3. Sue Spivachuk, 4. Lynn Teasdale, 5. Roger Greenwood, 6. Tracy Bannister, 7. Michael Bugacki, 8. Mark Duchsneuve, 9. Jim Tracy, 10. James Whorff, 11. Lynn Teasdale.
Eight Under Boys: 1. Eric Gawn, 2. Roger Greenwood, 3. Tracy Bannister, 4. Michael Bugacki, 5. Roger Greenwood, 6. Tracy Bannister, 7. Michael Bugacki, 8. Mark Duchsneuve, 9. Jim Tracy, 10. James Whorff, 11. Lynn Teasdale.

STANDING BROAD JUMP
Eight Under Girls: 1. Michelle O'Brien, 2. Lynn Teasdale, 3. Tracy Bannister, 4. Roger Greenwood, 5. Jim Tracy, 6. James Whorff, 7. Lynn Teasdale, 8. Roger Greenwood, 9. Tracy Bannister, 10. Michael Bugacki, 11. Mark Duchsneuve, 12. Jim Tracy, 13. James Whorff, 14. Lynn Teasdale, 15. Roger Greenwood, 16. Tracy Bannister, 17. Michael Bugacki, 18. Mark Duchsneuve, 19. Jim Tracy, 20. James Whorff, 21. Lynn Teasdale, 22. Roger Greenwood, 23. Tracy Bannister, 24. Michael Bugacki, 25. Mark Duchsneuve, 26. Jim Tracy, 27. James Whorff, 28. Lynn Teasdale, 29. Roger Greenwood, 30. Tracy Bannister, 31. Michael Bugacki, 32. Mark Duchsneuve, 33. Jim Tracy, 34. James Whorff, 35. Lynn Teasdale, 36. Roger Greenwood, 37. Tracy Bannister, 38. Michael Bugacki, 39. Mark Duchsneuve, 40. Jim Tracy, 41. James Whorff, 42. Lynn Teasdale, 43. Roger Greenwood, 44. Tracy Bannister, 45. Michael Bugacki, 46. Mark Duchsneuve, 47. Jim Tracy, 48. James Whorff, 49. Lynn Teasdale, 50. Roger Greenwood, 51. 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No Robin Hood

If you thought this country learned anything from the Russian wheat deal, you sadly underestimate the generosity of Uncle Sam. According to Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee and chairman of the Joint International Economics Subcommittee...

seven-to-10-year loan at 6 per cent to West Germany's Luftansa airline to purchase wide-bodied jets. Since West Germany is choking with reserves and the mark is very sound, says the congressman, Germany should obviously have bought the planes for cash.

Who are the beneficiaries of this largesse? One of them is oil-rich Iran, which last year got a C.C.C.-administered, \$45-million, 15-year loan to buy U.S. wheat. "While the Iranians gouge the Americans on oil," writes Reuss in the New York Times magazine, "the C.C.C. gouges the Americans on wheat."

A Burglar's Bane

Burglary is still the No. 1 crime in America. Some 2 1/2 million burglaries are committed every year — about one every 13 seconds — for an estimated loss of more than \$722 million. Only about one in every five burglaries is solved. Of the relatively small percentage of stolen goods that police recover, a large share can't be identified and is eventually put up for public sale. This lack of positive identification of stolen property also makes it difficult to obtain convictions for breaking and entering.



Pond Filled With Bily Pads (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Open Forum We Don't Need A Watergate

To the editor: After studying the 8th District Charter, I feel that the nomination of Mike Massaro should be better informed on some of the statutes incorporated in the charter. It designates all responsibilities, financial and otherwise, must be handled by elected district directors. The fire department and sewer department are only subsidiaries approved by the 8th District directors.

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

Keep Your Fingers Crossed

WASHINGTON — "Nobody really understands economic statistics," the late President Eisenhower once complained at a press conference. "But everybody will know it we go into a depression, so I'm not worried about those gloomy guesses over at the Commerce Department and their bogeyman figures."

Max Lerner Comments Impeachment — A Media Event?

NEW YORK CITY — How much of a media event should the impeachment proceedings be? The House vote to open its Judiciary Committee's impeachment debate to radio and TV coverage may prove a forerunner of later steps to bring TV into the general House debate and the Senate trial.

Almanac United Press-International Today is Friday, July 26, the 207th day of 1974 with 158 to follow.

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

- Monday, July 29: 9:50 a.m. — Manchester Manor; 10:10 a.m. — West and N. Fairfield Sts.; 10:40 to 11:10 a.m. — Walnut and Arch Sts.; 11:20 to 11:50 a.m. — Ridge and Cedar Sts.; 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. — Presidential Village Apts.; 2:30 to 3 p.m. — Wetherell St.; 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. — Spencer St.

American Living Standard in Eclipse

By LEONARD CURRY UPI Business Writer WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American standard of living — the highest and most envied in the world — is in eclipse, according to some government and private economists.

Nixon Shifting Defense Line to the Full House

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon apparently has written off chances of defeating an impeachment recommendation by the House Judiciary Committee. Aides who usually reflect Nixon's views are talking of the next line of defense — the House. They have said publicly they expect the House to reject impeachment.

Town Checking Pools

The Town Health Department is going to check pools to make sure they comply with section 19-13-B 33a of the Public Health Code, according to John Salcius, health inspector. "We're talking about public pools, apartment pools, condominium pools — artificial pools used by any considerable number of persons other than the immediate family of the owner or the proprietor," Salcius said.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session John L. Connors, 25, and Richard L. Forsyth, 19, both of Brockton, Mass. received nine-month jail sentences Thursday after each pleaded guilty to attempt to commit larceny.

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Changes Made in RHS Project

VERNON
BARBARA RICHMOND

Reviewing proposed final plans for the Rockville High School expansion program Thursday night, some members of the Board of Education and the Permanent Building Committee made some suggestions for minor changes.

One of the changes proposed since the architectural firm of McHugh Associates drew up the plans, is the addition of tennis courts.

Architect David Eveleth told the committee members that he is fitting in more courts. He said two will be in line with the existing four courts and the other four will be beyond that. He said should two more courts be added it would be possible to add them to the north side.

A special town meeting voted an appropriation of \$78,000 for the additional courts. This will be added as an alternate on the bids for the school building program.

School board member William Houle asked if the tennis court layout considered lighting for night tennis. Eveleth said it hadn't been considered but if lighting is included the layout would be the same.

Houle said the lighting of the existing courts has already been approved.

Steven Marcham, also a member of the school board, asked if there would be any chance of including the lighting so that the town would not be reimbursed from the state as it is with the rest of the project.

It was noted that East Haven has done this for a ball field so a precedent has been established for funding by the state.

Eveleth said he will consider Mercurio Giving Home PARIS (UPI) - Now that a civilian regime has been restored in Greece, actress Melina Mercouri, star of the movie "Never on Sunday," says she is ready to return to her homeland.

55th District
Ahearn Winner
Nancy Foote
Correspondent
229-3970

Alysius J. (A) Ahearn of Bolton was chosen Thursday night at the 55th District Convention in Hebron to be the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives.

What was expected to be four-way race became a two-way contest when the Andover delegation failed to nominate Andover candidate Thomas Anderson and the delegate from

Marlborough was absent and Marlborough's Jane Donnelly was not nominated.

Cynthia Wilson of Hebron was Ahearn's only competition. The vote was 7 to 2 in favor of Ahearn, but this gives Mrs. Wilson the necessary 20 percent should she decide to primary.

Following his nomination, Ahearn addressed the delegates and friends of the convention. He said that "the necessities of life are skyrocketing in price, when the overtaxed wage-earner is dipping into his savings to make ends meet."

"Some people say you can't fight City Hall, that nobody really cares. But I don't believe that. I care, and those of you sitting here tonight care, and I believe that the majority of the 55th District care. And we're going to prove that you can fight City Hall. And we're going to win."

Advertisement - BIRNIT SAVERS EARN TOP INTEREST. Deposits grow fastest at "THE CUTE LITTLE RED BANK BUILDING" opposite Cumberland Farms in Hebron Center. Open 10:30 to 6 daily, Thursday 'til 8, 229-9471.

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including this as another alternative but cautioned that he did not want to jeopardize the \$78,000 already approved.

Board members also expressed concern about the large expansion of student parking area and the fact it would probably encourage speeding.

It was suggested that "another" be added to the list of things to keep speeding down but board members expressed concern as to the effect this would have when the town plows the lots in the winter.

The board members also expressed concern about the number of islands planned for that parking area.

The architect said they will discuss the matter with Andrew Tricario, director of public works.

Houle said Tricario has been vehemently opposed to either bumps or indentations being put in areas to cut down on speed.

Jack Moran, one of the mechanical engineers, said the bumps are no problem for the plows which will be going slow, not 50 mph.

Eveleth said the town maintenance crew will probably be against the bumps, too, but they are needed.

Discussing plans for the expansion program, Eveleth explained the three types of partitions being considered and all three would be considered on the bid for the school.

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Board members asked the architect to consider moving the plantings in the courtyard to some other area. Eveleth said he thought most of them, except for the larger trees, could be relocated.

The \$5.2 million project will probably go out to bid in mid-August. The school board and the building committee will meet prior to that to approve the final plans which will add 70 rooms, 1,750 pupil stations and about 152,900 square feet of space.

Kohn and Bayer are the structural engineers; Moran and Miller, site engineers; and Yarwood and Block, landscape architects.

14th District
Glassman Named By Democrats

JUDY KUEHNEL
Correspondent

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Crossroads: People Helping People

At different times in our lives, we come to crossroads. There are many ways to turn. The road problem comes in choosing which path to take, and then staying with it.

Manchester's Counseling and Drug Information Center is called "Crossroads." It is a place where people are given help in deciding which path to take. If they are headed in the wrong direction, the people at Crossroads try to guide them back onto the right track.

Care About People

Crossroads, which is located on 33 Park Street, is a place where people care about people. Jim Breitenfeld, the program director, Thia Manchester, Steve Spaeth, and Jim Bartoloni, all Crossroads counselors, make up the staff. They make their center available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays. There is also a 24 hour phone line, when one of the staff can be reached at any time. Calls have brought them out to help people at 3 a.m. in the morning. It doesn't matter what time you call. It just matters that you do call for Crossroads assistance.

Unlike many other counseling

centers, Crossroads has no waiting lists. If you have a problem, you don't have to ignore it for two weeks until someone has time to talk to you. Crossroads always has the time.

Comfortable Setting

Situated in a big white house, Crossroads is comfortable. It is like sitting in your own home. As I sat on a soft couch talking to Jim Breitenfeld and Thia Manchester, I thought that a great many people must have sat there before and felt the same comfort, both with the couch and the friendly people. Jim told me that St. Mary's Episcopal Church owns the house, and was good enough to let Crossroads use the building. Without St. Mary's help in the matter, he said Crossroads could not exist.

Crossroads counsels people of all ages. They help youth with drug and alcohol problems and bring their parents into the therapy. Crossroads also deals with the older drug or alcohol-dependent person.

When I asked them where the greatest number of referrals come from, both Thia and Jim agreed that it was from parents. This they said was followed by self referrals, then

schools, Youth Services, then courts and police.

Accurate Information

Since it is mostly parents seeking help for their children, it is an important function of Crossroads to give accurate information concerning drugs and alcohol to parents. It is also to help the problem as well as their child, in an effort to help them. A lack of communication, Jim said, was one of the biggest problems that Crossroads runs into when dealing with parents and their children. Oftentimes, he went on, he finds himself as a "go-between" relaying messages between the two groups. He said this is not healthy, and that at Crossroads a great attempt is made at getting people to talk to each other.

Everything at Crossroads is strictly confidential. This policy is kept with a teenager as well as with a person of 30. If a young comes into the center, his parents are not told what he discusses with the people there. The same thing holds true if a parent comes in. His child is not told about what he talked about there. It is up to the parents and their children to discuss it among themselves.

Group Sessions

Group sessions are held at Crossroads, generally during the school year, when more people are available. People are usually grouped according to an age range, where they would feel most at ease with the group sessions are held in a large, homely room in the center, a room where you can "put your feet up."

Also during the school year, the Crossroads staff gives classroom presentations and speaks to other groups and organizations about their counseling and drug information center. They especially try to reach the younger, more vulnerable children, grades 5-8, who are sometimes too easily talked into selling or using drugs.

During these summer months, the staff members attend all of the SAM concerts and movies. Their attendance gives them a chance to talk to many young persons in an informal setting. At such functions, people feel free and more comfortable about speaking with them, Jim said. Also, if any situation comes up where a person is suffering under the influence of something, and has the need for a person with some

expertise in the area, the Crossroads people are qualified to help them.

Work With Others

The staff at Crossroads is, of course, not able to handle every case that comes to them. Therefore, they have a long list of places and people to whom they can refer people. Examples of referrals and placements already made include Alcoholics Anonymous residential treatment centers, and mental health facilities.

Crossroads deals with people for whom drugs and alcohol have broken up their lives. Crossroads tries to help people put the pieces back together again. As I was leaving the building with Jim Breitenfeld and Thia Manchester, I commented on a patch-work rug in the front room where we had been talking. It was multi-colored and very different. I thought it had come that way. However, I was wrong. They told me that they had little pieces of rug throughout the house and had decided to put them all together into one rug. It was colorful and very different, and the lives that they help whole again.

Marjorie Dyer, SYS page editor



'Here's Pie in Your Eye' Kent Denley gets "creamed" by fellow dramatist Carl Girelli during a rehearsal of "Uncle Sam's Vaudeville Hour or So." The talent collection will be going on tour soon. (SAM photo)

Summer Youth Scene

Compiled and Written by Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM)



SAM Dramatists Censor Mother Goose

Who could ever find anything objectionable about that nice old woman Mother Goose? Or who could turn the lovely Romeo and Juliet into two slang-talking kids? SAM's summer dramatists, that's who. In their production, "Uncle Sam's Vaudeville Hour or So," the group does these and many other absurd and funny things. Skits and blackouts, a burlesque show, slapstick comedies, and ventriloquist and mentalist sketches are the types of acts that the group has planned, under the direction of Lee Hay.

"That Nasty Old Mother Goose" titles the sketch that censors the much loved children's nursery rhymes. Poor Old Mother Goose is changed in this skit with everything from bad grammar (giving a little girl a slangy name like "Bo Peep"), to encouraging delinquency in children (Mary's little lamb at school was against the rule).

"Two in the Balcony" is the name of the skit that turns "Romeo and Juliet" into a burlesque. The modern Juliet's problem, much like the situation of Juliet, centuries before, is one of feuding families. Juliet complains: "The Romeo's control the West Side while my old man is Little Caesar of the South." It turns out to be a far cry and a big laugh from Shakespeare's play of old.

This humorous production, "Uncle Sam's Vaudeville Hour or So" will soon be ready to go on tour. The public relations coordinator for the group, Sarah Donnelly, says that they are still taking bookings. Any group interested in having this free entertainment is asked to contact Ms. Donnelly at 649-5158. They are available for both afternoon and evening, indoor and outdoor performances.

Aug. 13 they will perform before the SAM movie at the Neco. Aug. 16 they will stage their show at Center Park at 7 p.m. Aug. 18 they will act in front of youth and senior citizens, at a picnic for the two groups.

Happenings

- (July 25-August 2) July 25 (Friday) Trinity College Movie: "The 400 Blows" (France, 1959); stars Jean-Pierre Leaud, Claire Maurier, presents the hero as a misunderstood boy; Life Science Theatre III production: "Jacques Bril Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," Manchester Community College, 6:30 p.m.
- July 27 (Saturday) Trinity College Movie: "Spellbound" (1945); (suspense drama about a woman psychiatrist protects a doctor accused of murder and tries to prove his innocence, stars Gregory Peck, Ingrid Bergman, Rhonda Fleming, and Leo G. Carroll; dream sequence by Salvador Dali) Life Science Center Auditorium, Trinity College, Hartford, 8 p.m., Admission Free.
- SAM Concert, Mt. Nebo, 7-11 p.m.; Summer Theatre III production: "Jacques Bril Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris," Manchester Community College, West Side Rec. 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Modern Dance Class, West Side Rec. 3:15-4:00 p.m.; House Plant Care Class, West Side Rec. 7:30 p.m.
- July 30 (Tuesday) Crowel and Needlepoint class, West Side Rec. 10:11-30 a.m.; Ceramics Class, West Side Rec. 1:30-3:30 p.m.; SAM Movie "Buster," Mt. Nebo Field, starts at approximately 9 p.m. Free admission.
- July 31 (Wednesday) Quilting Class, West Side Rec. 10:11-30 a.m.; Multicrafts Class, West Side Rec. 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Cross Country Races sponsored by SAM and MCC, 6:30 p.m.; Bicycle Repair Instruction Class, West Side Rec. 7:43-9 p.m.; Teen Splash Party, Wadell Pool, 8-10 p.m.
- Aug. 1 (Thursday) Pottery Class, West Side Rec. 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Track Meets Set Aug. 8

Track men and women should be getting in shape for the Aug. 8 track meet, which SAM and the Rec Department are sponsoring. The Pete Wagner Track at Manchester High School will be the site for the meet on 8 p.m. evening.

There will be junior high school and college age divisions in the following events: 100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, 440-yd. dash, 880-yd. dash, mile run, 440-yd. intermediate hurdles, long jump, triple jump, pole vault, and shot put.

For junior high and high school divisions, there will be a 120-yd. high hurdle event; a 120-yd. college high hurdle event will be held in the college-age division.

The separate age divisions will be participating at different times during the day. Junior high division events will be held from 8:30 to 9 p.m., high school from 9 to 9:30 p.m.

To register for your event in the track meet, call the SAM office at 649-2506, between 8:30 and 12:30 daily. All registrations must be made by Friday, Aug. 2.

This Summer Youth Scene Page is prepared by SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester). It aims to make summer in Manchester mean a little more. Anyone having news articles, features, editorials, stories, poems, or drawings of interest to youth, is asked to share them, by contacting the SAM office at 649-2506.

Gardening

with FRANK ATWOOD

There used to be a sign on Spencer St., pointing down Hillstown Rd. to the "water lily garden." The sign is gone but many of the water lilies are still there in a stream-pond at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Buckland.

They are in bloom now and have been blossoming since June, mostly white but some of them a lovely pink, and Mr. Buckland took us out in a rowboat to see them at close range. These are hybrid water lilies of hardy strains that survive our cold winters and the depletions of muskrats that very likely hit the pond and belongs to them and the water lilies were put there for them to eat.

Mr. Buckland plucked a partly opened bud and showed us a large bite taken out of the flower, which never would open now. But the Bucklands are through conservativeness and they share their water lilies with the muskrats.

Our guide was proud to call our attention to a mallard duck, resting on shore, and tell us it was one of a pair that built a nest somewhere in the reeds and hatched a family of ducklings. A pair of wood ducks, he said, raised a family in one of the Bucklands' wood duck nesting boxes and a pair of flickers produced some babies in another wood duck box.

There are fish in the pond, perch, bass, bluegills, and "punkin" seeds, but the pond is thoroughly posted with "no fishing" signs.

Water lily on pond at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Buckland on Hillstown Rd., where water lilies have been growing for many years. Flowers open in sunlight, close at night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Not Lilies

Water lilies, although known to everyone by this name, are not lilies and not related to the lily family. The proper name for the water lily is Nymphaea (pronounced nim-FEE-ah). The plants grow from rhizomes, about the size and general shape of a banana, which are set in the soil at the bottom of the pond, put down roots and send up stout stems to the surface, first with lily pads, and then with buds.

Depending on the depth of the water the stems may be only a few inches long or up to about six feet. At this depth so much weight is needed for the stem to reach the surface that pads only are produced, no blossoms. This pond is nowhere more than six feet deep.

The blossoms rest on the surface above the water on their stout stems. Coming to the surface we saw other flat, green buds, which would open when they reached the air and sunlight. The pads have a reddish color when they first reach the light, but then turn green. The underside keeps its red color.

Mrs. Scialise has a splendid bed of medium-sized marigolds that grew from seed she saved last year, a Kennedy hybrid tea rose and one gift plant of balsam and deep pink flowers on several leafy stems.

Family Hobby

The water lilies began as a family hobby during the years that Mr. Buckland's father was alive and still growing 30 acres of tobacco on the farm. There were many varieties, with colors from white through yellow and apricot to red. All were hybrids, and mainly from stock developed in France by two brothers with the surname Maric.

The white stock proved to be more rugged, at least in this Manchester pond, than any of the others. There are comparatively few of the pink flowers.

At one time, Mr. Buckland says, the entire surface of the pond was covered with lily pads, but he and Mrs. Buckland decided this was too much of a good thing. They preferred some open water in the pond. Consequently, as some of the water lilies died out they were not replaced. The plants that are blooming now have had no care whatsoever, Mr. Buckland says, except that he makes an effort to keep the water level at a desirable depth.

Back in the woods, where the brook that supplies the pond flows through the trees, he had an earth dam constructed to act as a reservoir. Water flowed through an opening in the dam in a regulated quantity. The ice storm last December, with the warm rain that followed a few days later, filled the reservoir beyond its capacity and dam washed out.

This year, the rainfall has been sufficient to keep the brook flowing and the lower pond well filled. Some day the upper reservoir will be restored.

Gamble Lost

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Fantastic Gamble took a gamble and ended up with a three-year prison term for mail fraud.

Gamble was convicted in federal court of mailing fraudulent letters to professional persons offering to sell parking passes to park anywhere downtown for \$4.

Several persons testified that though Gamble had "a good idea," but he failed to check it out with city officials first and get the necessary authority to grant free parking.

Gamble said he adopted the nickname "Fantistic" to show what kind of businessman he was. He was born Charles Conrad Gamble in Chicago, where he has also served time for fraud and for giving false statements to the government.

Scott To Speak At Hellier Event

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), majority leader of the U.S. Senate, will be guest speaker at a fund-raising dinner for State Sen. Sam Hellier, Second District Republican Congressional candidate. The dinner is scheduled for Sept. 9.

Sen. Scott is serving a third term as senator from Pennsylvania. He terms himself a "moderate" Republican. His supporters, however, come from both sides of the aisle and from all persuasions.

A witty and intellectual man, Scott is called the "phrasemaker of the Senate," by his colleagues, Sen. Hellier said.

As a GOP leader, Scott meets regularly with the President, rounding up the all-important votes of his colleagues and achieving acceptable compromises with the Democratic party.

He is a member of the Judiciary, Foreign Relations, and Rules and Administration Committees.

The fund-raising event will be at the Norwich Sheraton Hotel, located at Exit 80 east of west, off Rt. 62, the Connecticut Turnpike in Norwich. The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m.



Sen. Hugh Scott

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Thursday: James Bump Jr., Loveland Hill Rd., Rockville; Henry Benick, Broad Brook; Linda Champlin, Village St., Rockville; James Conroy, Stafford Springs; Beverly Crockett, Ashford; John LeVoy, LeVoy Dr., Rockville; Judith Morrow, Long Hill Rd., South Windsor; Carol Palatis, Prospect St., Rockville; Jacques Reno, Hayes Range Hill Dr., Rockville; William Pierce, South St., Rockville; Jacques Reno, Hayes Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Sidorak, RFD 3, Tolland; Barry Tedone, Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor.

Discharged Thursday: Anna Gross, Nye St., Rockville; David Mangold, Somers; Marcelino Rodriguez, Abbott Rd., Ellington; Janet Rush, Somers; Glen Swain, Norman St., Manchester; Elizabeth Wehrly, Tracy Dr., Vernon; Charles Werner, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Shipyard's Kept Busy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shipbuilding and repair in private U.S. shipyards has hit a post World War II high and U.S. Commerce Department figures indicate no early lull.

The Shipbuilders Council of America reported that at the end of March 14,900 workers were employed by private shipyards, the highest level since World War II years. In 1950, private shipyard employment totaled only 72,000.

Quoting data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the shipbuilders council reported that shipyard workers had higher hourly earnings and higher weekly earnings than workers in all other private, non-agriculture work.

In March, a shipyard worker was making an average of \$4.81 an hour compared to an average of \$4.96 for the total private non-agriculture sector. Weekly earnings were \$187.59 on the average for shipbuilding and repair compared to an average total private sector level of \$148.60.

The March level of employment in the private yards compared to an average 1973 work force level of 138,300.

According to the Maritime Administration, 87 merchant ships totaling more than 6 million tons were under construction or on order from U.S. private yards as of June 1.

These projects were valued at a total of over \$3.5 billion and included 67 tankers, 25 cargo ships, 13.4 million tons and 567 oceangoing ships. Between July 1, 1973, and May 31, private U.S. yards completed 25 vessels of a total of 1,169,760 tons at a cost of about \$386.6 million. The biggest and most costly of them was the 225,000-ton tanker Brooklyn, built by Seatrain Shipbuilding Corp. in Brooklyn for Langit Shipping for \$57.3 million, the Maritime Administration said.

Waterbury Hospital Gets Cancer Grant

WATERBURY (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute has awarded \$159,444 to Waterbury Hospital for the first year of a three-year project to develop easily accessible in-service and continuing education programs for the nursing profession and their supportive personnel in cancer care services, institutions and organizations.

The institute said the objectives of the program are to increase knowledge and understanding of cancer in its prevention, detection, treatment and most costly of them. Also, augment existing skills and practices in cancer care.

South Carolina was the eighth of the original 13 states to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

Children Foiled In Robbery Try

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — An 8-year-old boy who did down the air vent of a bank with makeshift burglar tools and his 10-year-old accomplice have been scolded by police and sent home to their parents.

"They're sorry they did it," said Sgt. Bill Dean of the Alameda Police Department, who said the grade schoolers got the burglary idea from a television show.

In a well-planned nighttime burglary attempt at a Bank of America branch, the 8-year-old took advantage of his size to slip down the air shaft

Ex-Mafioso Finds Straight Life Hard

BOSTON (UPI) — Vincent "Big Vinny" Teresa, the underworld gambler, loan shark and swindler who quit the Mafia and went into hiding after telling federal authorities about his life in the underworld, says getting a job is hard.

"It's a hard struggle making it straight," Teresa said.

"I'm not living the way I used to. I make \$200 to \$250 a week and it's a living wage," Teresa told the Boston Globe. "It's hard after you've made a dishonest living all your life."

But he said he has no complaints and "everything is working out fine" for him and his family.

The newspaper said today Teresa telephoned "from somewhere in anonymity the other day" to talk with investigative reporter Richard Connolly.

"Either I live this way or I don't live at all," said Teresa, who reportedly has a \$500,000 price on his head for telling the U.S. Justice Department what he knew about the organization of reputed New England crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca.

Teresa told his story to

Snowfield Tours

PARADISE, Wash. (UPI) — Last winter's snowfall in Mt. Rainier National Park was so heavy it is not expected to melt out at this resort until the middle of August.

Most trails above the 4,000-foot level of the 14,410-foot peak are snowbound and a 10-foot pack still covers this area which is at about 6,000-foot altitude.

Consequently, park naturalists are leading snowfield tours instead of the wild flower walks they usually are conducting at the time of the year.

"It's humorous but it's tragic," said an officer. "But I know the parents aren't laughing."

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The Herald

Obituaries

William Stearns Dead; Community Y Director

William L. Stearns Sr., of North Franklin, a former director of the Community Y in the North End, died Thursday at Memorial Hospital. He was 75.

Before he retired five years ago, he was employed in the vocational department at the Mansfield State Training School.

Mrs. Mary L. Axelson, 73, of 102 Beebe Rd. died Wednesday in an area convalescent home. Born in New Britain, she lived in the Hartford area most of her life.

Laura-Jeanne Jackson, 11, of Northboro, Mass., died Thursday in St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester, Mass. after a long illness.

Second Body Recovered From River

SOUTH WINDSOR (UPI) - Police today recovered the body of a second fisherman who drowned when their boat apparently overturned in the Connecticut River Thursday night.

Today's Thought

"Harvest Time" But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control, against such there is no law.



Junior Women Host Camp Kennedy Luncheon

Members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club treated campers at Camp Kennedy to lunch Wednesday at the Manchester facility.

Police Report

Allen Hyson, 18, of 413 Woodland St. was arrested Thursday at 8:36 p.m. and charged with reckless driving after he was seen driving at a high rate of speed.

About Town

Registration for the next swimming class sponsored by the Town Recreation Department will be Monday at 9 a.m. at each of the town pools.

Fire Calls

MANCHESTER Thursday, 6:20 p.m. - first aid call, a child not breathing, at 116 Carriage Dr. See story in Police report. (Town)

NOTICE

The Collector of Revenue For The Town of Manchester Will Be Open SATURDAY, JULY 27 - 8:30 - Noon For the Payment of Taxes

Prisoner Continues To Hold 11 Hostages

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) - Renegade Fred Gomez Carrasco, barricaded inside a penitentiary classroom today with 11 handcuffed hostages.

Waterbury Bank Robbed

WATERBURY (UPI) - Police are investigating the holdup of the Banking Center at the Waterbury Shopping Plaza on Chase Avenue, where three men were held captive.

Tests Fail to Show Why Children Died

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (UPI) - After performing hundreds of microscopic and chemical tests, medical experts are still baffled by the sudden deaths of two Long Island sisters earlier this month.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Thursday: Lester Gower, East Hartford; Helen Rehmer, 47 Edward St.; Douglas Gargel, 596 Buckland Rd., South Windsor.

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

Most offices Open 9am to noon The SATURDAY BANK Savings Bank of Manchester

Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester - A City of Village Charm

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Manchester Delegates at Convention

Manchester's delegates to the GOP convention at the Bushnell gather in their seats before Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee gave the keynote address Friday night.

If Steele Gets Governorial Nomination Agostinelli Mentioned For No. 2 Position

By DOUG BEVINS State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester is likely to win the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor if U.S. Rep. Robert Steele of Vernon gets the gubernatorial nod.

Turkish Troops Advance

By United Press International Turkish troops pushed slowly across northern Cyprus today, defying warnings from the president of the island that renewed warfare could break out within hours.

Carrasco Repeats Threats To Kill 11 Hostages

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) - Convict Fred Gomez Carrasco repeated threats today to execute 11 persons, he has held hostage for three days, saying, "If I go, we all go down."

Urges Party Unity

U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., used a theme of party unity in his keynote address to the Connecticut Republican State Convention at the Bushnell Friday night. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Specific Impeachment Charges Sought by GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House anti-impeachment forces are demanding that the allegations against President Nixon be made more specific - and thus easier to challenge in a Senate trial.

Tape Release Starts Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House has agreed to begin turning over Tuesday the subpoenaed tapes of President Nixon's White House conversations, apparently ensuring the Watergate cover-up trial will begin as scheduled Sept. 3 or 9.

Steele-Panuzio Battle in Limelight

HARTFORD (UPI) - The 1,287 delegates at the Connecticut Republican state convention were to vote to endorse candidate for their state today. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., expressed confidence in a first-ballot victory for governor.

GOP Delegates Balloting On State Candidates Today

House Judiciary Committee Chairman James F. Bingham of Stamford and former Rep. Gerard Spiegel, a Trumbull lawyer, were candidates for attorney general.

Party Unity Stressed

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., vice chairman of the now defunct Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, delivered the keynote address, stressing party unity and mentioning President Nixon only once.

Urges Party Unity

U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., used a theme of party unity in his keynote address to the Connecticut Republican State Convention at the Bushnell Friday night. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Urges Party Unity

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Inside Today's Herald

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OVERCAST Cloudy with chance of a few showers or thunderstorms, becoming more sunny this afternoon. High today in the low 80s.