Junior **Obituaries** High

Otto F. Timmermann Funeral services for Otto F mmermann of 187 Hollister

, who died Monday at Manchester Memorial matively for the proposal Hospital, will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Winthrop Nelson, co-pastor of, Center Congregational Church,

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Mrs. Mary Girouard Mrs. Mary Ducharme Girouard, 82, formerly of Downey Dr., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital: She was the widow of Arthur Girouard. Private funeral services were today at Maple Hills Chapels, 382 Maple Ave., Hartford. Burial was in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Girouard was born in Lowell, Mass., and had lived in the Hartford-Manchester area or several years. Survivors are 3 sons, Albert

Girouard of Manchester, and Roland Girouard and Alfred Girouard, both of Hartford: 11 grandchildren and 20 greatgrandchildren.

Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Town Counsel William S. Hyde acts to draft a town orlinance which would ban all carnivals and circuses in Manchester after Jan. 1, 1949.

10 Years Ago Town directors appropriate \$230.000 toward financing of in 1935. central firehouse construction

expert says.

to criminal activity, Emerson

Nixon was slapped with sub-

ooenas Monday from the Senate Watergate committee and the

office of special Watergate

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prosecutor Archibald Cox.

(Continued from Page One Susag, along with several other board members, considered the issue to be a "substandard expansion of secondary schools," but voted for the will officiate. Burial will be proposal due to a lack of no other viable alternative.

"Manchester must wake up to the fact that we're perpetuating a system which is by no means excellent and urging it towards the road to mediocrity," Susag declared.

Susag's apparent concern Safety related was a reference to the previous Repairs, etc. defeats of similiar proposals - Architect and Engineering Fees in the November 1971 election, Furniture and Equipment a referendum calling for the Contingency and other construction of a new junior high school, and in November 1972, a referendum designating \$6,800,000 for repairs and construction to the two existing junior high schools. However, Mrs. Eleanor Coltman, board member, advocated a pragmatic outlook for the board as well as members of the community: "The need is there; it does beat some problems," she maintained.

Harris Joins School Board

A systems analyst with the

Conflict Issue

up for re-election in November. dings and documents voluntari-. Supreme Court, which has If re-elected, he will complete ly, and promptly was served never ruled clearly on whether the remainder of Winer's term. with subpoenas from the Senate a President may withhold Winer's term lasts until Watergate committee and evidence in a criminal case. November 1974. special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Manchester Historical Society poena by filing it in court. issued today."

PZC

New Construction

East Side Rec

45 School St.

Site Development

Total 1972 \$6,800,000

Total 1973 \$5,600,000

*Included in total construction figures.

To Supply

Documents

Nixon Refuses

Alterations:

Barnard

Main

Total

TOTAL

Franklin

Nixon has until Thursday to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nixon might ignore the sub-Albert Harris, 205 Henry St., in a legal no-man's-land to could find him in contempt of ment limit its spending in the current fiscal year. a was sworn in as a member of withhold Watergate evidence Congress or the courts. Or he the Board of Education Monday he frankly admits can't prove might fight them directly with night. Harris, who replaces Dr. David Winer who resigned effortive lues 15, 1973 will be effective June 15, 1973, will be Watergate-related tape recor- timate resolution in the

Table I

Illing

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A systems analyst with the Cox. Hartford Bank and Trust Co., The next step in the unfolding Nixon might take, Warren Harris received a BA in history constitutional confrontation responded, "The White House from the University of Buffalo was scheduled for today, when counsel will examine the sub-Cox has promised to make poenas. Whatever is done will He served as president of the public the wording of his sub-be in the context of the letters

> respond to the subpoenas, In the letters the White House three percent below their which he appeared determined refused to give the material not to honor. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren Cox, who are seeking it for **Tighter Credit**

Both letters said the con- Reserve Board member Anstitutional separation oe drew F. Brimmer said Monday powers would be violated unless the agency plans to keep a tight the tapes and documents were money policy "as long as Enfield, was charged Monday

(Continued from Page One) Nixon said he has listened to shows customers are stocking written promise to appear in the shows customers are stocking written promise wri comply with a court order, Thomas Colla, owner of the Top whether ousted White House rising prices. liquor outlets within 1,000 feet

> "The tapes are entirely conto be the truth," Nixon said.

Austerity Request Withdrawn

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HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut Finance Commisioner Adolf Carlson Monday withdrew his request that the legislative branch of govern-

Brookfield, rejected his request degree burglary and third- the Parole Board. last week. The two leaders said degree larceny in connection Holloway told reporters the legislature wanted to spend with an "illegal entry into a today that he would never have its full budget.

commented. "They pass a "sacred items" and Holloway was told by a budget that is short \$9 million microphones. Police say that guidance counselor that he and refuse to help program most of the stolen items have would never make it to college spending to overcome that shor- been recovered.

Earlier this year Carlson asked executive department juveniles in connection with the heads to hold spending to two or case. budgeted amounts.

required." Meanwhile, an Associated warrant with issuing a bad Nixon said he has listened to Press survey of supermarkets check. She was released on her

About Town

The board of directors of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Federation **Room of Center Congregational** Church.

Applications are now being Post Office and completed forms will be accepted until

NEW HAVEN (AP) - There recourse is an impeachment is no simple answer to the proceeding. Congress would growing conflict between either have to give up or start

But no one has ever suggested that executive privilege what the constitution means and what his (the president from persident from persident from persident from the constitution of the president from the presiden that executive privilege president's) constitutional Manchester Structural Steel, exonerates a president from responsibility is." releasing information relating

of each other. Precedent for the courts to PZC members cited "vague sistent with what I know to be "The courts have never interpret the Constitution and wording" as the reason for the truth and what I have stated developed the legal issues in- to determine the constitutional denial. define the limits of executive that "the Supreme Court Robin Estates.

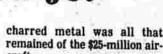
volved. Usually these things are decided in the political arena and never get to court. "There's no body of law to define the limits of executive

Hijacked Jet

the issue will go to court," the Japanese terrorist serving a craft. veteran law professor said. life term in Israel for the Tel The airline said a special

plane landed in Dubai said the it to land. the pilot of the plane, Capt. Libya have been treated. Kenzi Konuma, told newsmen The major Palestinian

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a theoretical but impractical an Arab and a Latin American would happen to the hijackers. But it was assumed they would court order, Emerson cidentally with a hand grenade be allowed to go wherever they added, "at that point the only in her dress soon after the want, the way previous Arab takeoff from Amsterdam. But terrorists who wound up in

Most of the passengers on the plane were Japanese. an emergency meeting in Beirut today to formulate a



Tax Office Hours

Manchester's Municipal

Building will remain open Cost Breakdown-Bennet and Illing Estimated Costs - 1972/1973 Thursday to 7 p.m. and will open Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, for the payment of 1973-74 taxes, Ernest Machell, collector of revenue, announced

240,000 of one per cent, levied on the entire unpaid balance. 437,500 All taxes of \$100 or less must

be paid in one installment - by

VERNON Vernon Police have added charges in the cases of two perrecent thefts of motorcycles in the Vernon area.

Aug. 1.

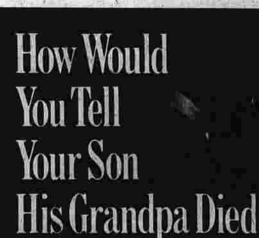
Dennis Strait, 19, of Ellington, already charged with econd-degree larceny (two counts), has been additionally charged with second-degreelarceny (two counts) in connection with the July 8 theft of a car owned by David Jewett of Old Stone Rd., Vernon, and the June 9 theft of a mini-bike from a home on Diane Dr., Vernon, police said.

Police have referred two

Court date is Aug. 7

MANCHESTER Virginia T. Ackerman, 43, of

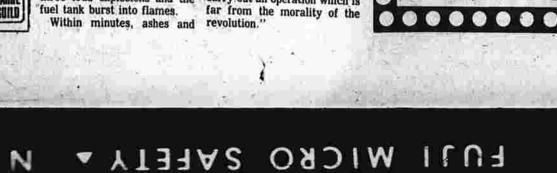
on a Circuit Court 12 arrest



Suddenly — often without warning An easy-to-read brochure on this furn for advice?

eral Directors Association. Clergymen and psychiatrists who Five other NFDA brochures discuss deal in child psychology insist you thoughts about the funeral, arranging should tell children the truth about a a funeral, funeral costs, the presence death in the family. They add: Your child is more aware of death than you realize. He should be allowed to ex- because they are based on experience, press his grief - attend the funeral. research and knowledge.





If Nixon refuses the requests (Continued from Page One) charred metal was all that demanded freedom for a remained of the \$25-million air-

veteran law professor said. If the courts rule in the Senate's favor and Nixon "at they also were seeking \$5 million ramon" that point says 'no, I am the million ransom.' pick up the stranded passengers and crew as soon as Libyan we would have a constitutional man who was released after the authorities gave clearance for

Saying he thinks it unlikely the President would be jailed— a Latin American, a European, mediately available to say what

Nemi England Kenzi Konuma, told newsmen The major Palestinian at Benghazi that there were guerrilla groups all disclaimed three Arab men, one Japanese and the woman. any part in the hijacking. Their executive committee scheduled

The first explosion in the cockpit of the jumbo jet started a fire that spread to the cabin. As orange flames raged through the plane, thick black said guerrilla sources called the smoke rose in a column more than a mile high in the early exploiting the Palestinian **Complete** than a mile high in the early exploiting the Palestinian morning sky. Then there were revolution and its prestige to three loud explosions and the carry out an operation which is fuel tank burst into flames. far from the morality of the

growing conflict between either have to give up or start Congress and President Nixon an impeachment proceeding." Approves kept secret.

because the issues at hand have "never arisen in this stark There's reason to believe, form," a constitutional law however, that Nixon would tion change requested by that they would not settle up on food in the face of sharply court Aug. 6. The President bases his Emerson said. "The Hat Restaurant, Broad St. counsel John W. Dean III was

refusal to surrender tapes of President's whole position has conversations made in his of-been one of law and order. He would have allowed restaurants cused Nixon of participating in fice on the "doctrine of would be in a totally different to sell liquor even when located the Watergate cover-up plot. relationship if he now says the within 1,000 feet of another Dean said Nixon discussed hush based in the constitutional prin- courts don't decide what the liquor outlet. Present zoning money and clemency offers in ciple of separation of powers," law is. It's totally incon- regulations do not allow any the Oval Office. Professor Thomas I. Emerson sistent." of Yale said in an interview

Necessity Again

strawberry a distant third. Aug. 1 is the deadline date for Most of the ice cream sold in paying first half taxes. Those this country is consumed in the axes due by that date and un- summer months of June, July paid will be subject to an in-terest charge of three-quarters is July, when sales are almost triple those of December.

The greatest ice cream producing states are California, New York, Pennsylvania and Ice cream is made with sweet

cream, milk products and sugar, with flavoring, nuts, his Mt. Vernon home, and the Police Report fruits, etc. added. Although the delicacy first

sons charged in connection with Earns MCC Degree

Lee Holloway of Hartford, con- world. In some places it is an violence, was honored by the prohibitive luxury, but state Department of Correction everywhere a tasty delicacy. today and given an early release from his parole. Ice cream is sold in many forms - sodas, sundaes,

to earn a college degree a sandwich, in milk shakes, on through the department's melons, on a stick, or on pie or education program.

years in the Somers state and it shows no sign of being prison, Holloway took in-prison replaced. Joseph Delaurentis, no age or classes for one year from Perhaps another Charles address available, has been Manchester Community Menches, in another age and in Carlson dropped the matter charged with second-degree College instructors. On his another place, accidentally after state Senate President larceny (two counts) in connec- parole in June, 1971 he attended may discover a better way to Pro Tempore Florence Finney, tion with the same incidents, the school under a state eat ice cream, but, we doubt it R-Greenwich and House police said. Police have also scholarship and aided by a - and so do the kids. Speaker Francis Collins, R charged Delaurentis with third- maintenance job arranged by

"This attitude is very disap-pointing," the Commissioner discreted to spend which are integrited by the second discrete the s He has been accepted a Eastern Connecticut Stat College in Willimantic for the fall term. He plans to turn his associates degree in sociology into a bachelor's degree.

was introduced to this contine in the 1600's, in Maryland, knowledge of it goes back to about 50 A.D., when Nero, emperor of Rome, was in the habit of sending swift runners into the mountains, to bring back snow.

His servants would preserve the snow in water, sweeten it and serve it at royal dinners as the "piece de resistance. In some parts of the United States, particularly Texas and

the southwest, "snow cones" are great favorites. George Washington had tw ice cream freezers installed in first ice cream parlors appeared in New York City

near the end of the 1700's. Dolly Madison, wife of Presi dent James Madison, it credited with being the first to serve ice cream in the White Ice cream, as we know it

today is consumed in one form HARTFORD (AP) - Phillip or another in all parts of the victed in 1969 of robbery with inexpensive food, in others a

lease from his parole. forms - sodas, sundaes, Holloway is the first inmate banana splits, floats, in cups, ir cake - but, it is the ice cream Sentenced to three to seven cone that remains the favorite,





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Ehrlichman Offers Defense For Seeking Ellsberg File

D. Ehrlichman, his sworn denials in conflict with the testimony of at least six others, faced questioning by skeptical Democrats on the Senate Watergate Committee today. Before the former president day of televised testimony, his lawyer, John J. Wilson, offered a lengthy legal argument defen-ding the 1971 break-in by Ehrlichman's White House

Town Urged To Tighten He said he considered the burglary itself to be "domestic subversion and not a defense of this country against foreign in-**Fiscal Procedures**

revenue, town treasurer, town had no indication the collector's

SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter) since 1965.

dicated for taxes receivable, Prior to his remarks, he was cemetery receivables, water informed by Ernest Machell, Baskin said the size of the dis-Samuel Dash, asked if he would consumption charges collector of revenue, that a new receivable, or sewer use control system has been incharges receivable."

report and to review the propriate attention necessary progress made to date on his to rectify its problems."

Although Baskin, his said Baskin Tuesday night, associates, the collector of "that up to 7 o'clock tonight I

Jerome I. Baskin submitted his director, town manager and Hopefully, the new procedure town audit for the fiscal year assistant town manager were will eliminate future ended June 30, 1973, he made on hand, only four town direc- problems." specific note that accounts receivable weren't in balance, that they couldn't be reconciled tors attended — Mayor John Thompson, Jon Norris, Phyllis Jackston and Vivian Ferguson. with collections, and that the Baskin said his "Auditor's ning of the new plan for con-situation has existed every year Opinion" comment is not a nor-trols, has "hope" again. mal or acceptable report to the He said the new system of He wrote in his "Auditor's State Tax Department, as a controls will have no effect on Opinion" covering letter, "We rule. He declined to speculate the fiscal year ended June 30, express no opinion as to the ac-curacy of the balances in- will be accepted.

stalled as of July 1, the begin-In conformity with state law, ning of the current fiscal year. a copy of the audit was filed Baskin's top-priority

commendations therein. "It's a sad commentary," Although Baskin, his said Baskin Tuesday night,

Killian Expected To Announce Suit Against Oil Firms

awaited anti-trust suit against filed in federal court and would major oil companies.

"a major announcement con- panies seeking evidence of cerning our oil and gas in- attempts to force independent

Phillips said previously that a rationing supplies.

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which is to purchase a new blood chemistry analyzer, and to date \$36,250.50 has been hospital, 71 Haynes St., in care

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Also, Vernon Sage Allen

controller, school board office had instituted proper con-When Manchester auditor business manager, data process trol of accounts receivable.

Archibald Cox. The deadline for the White House response to both was 10

a.m., EDT, Thursday. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Presi-dent Nixon would respond to the withreanse served on the White withreanse served on the White

operators out of business by to require a president to sur- violate the doctrines of separa-

render his personal files. The texts of the three sub-

tant to the President's re-

the tapes of five presidential

The second demanded all records involving alleged

CLOUDY Mostly sunny and warm this

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday in the 80s.

cent tonight and 40 per cent

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WASHINGTON (AP) - John Wilson said the Supreme state burglary ... is not D. Ehrlichman, his sworn Court, in outlawing the ad-different from an entry through bit for conving the top-

ding the 1971 break-in by proposition for us to contend Ehrlichman's White House that an entry into the psy-agents at the office of Daniel chiatrist's office under grounds which would be technically Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ervin said he couldn't see the III of responsibility for the

telligence activities."

the Korean War

Harry S. Truman when he tried psychiatrist, which he said was to nationalize steel mills during

dent has no inherent power to campaign. seize a steel mill in time of war. to carry on a war, and he has no inherent power to steal a docu-Howard Hunt, who took part in ment from a psychiatrist's of both the Ellsberg and fice in time of peace," Ervin Watergate jobs.

said. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D- to make up an excuse to in-Hawaii, said he was astounded by Ehrlichman's denials of down of financial links between Watergate complicity. The the Watergate buggers and the former presidential aide began his appearance Tuesday.

Baskin said the size of the dis- Samuel Dash, asked if he would care to comment on the former

(See Page Sixteen) **Nixon Prepares** with the office of the state tax commissioner. Tuesday night, Baskin attended an informal meeting of the Board of Directors, called to discuss his audit report and to review the

> WASHINGTON (AP) - A legal battle over presidential documents moved closer to the courts today as the White House prepared its response to subpoenas served by the Senate Watergate committee and special prosecutor

a.m., EDT, Thursday.

Gen. John N. Mitchell; the cause of burglars or aside the rhetoric of the Cold however, the ultimate decision In proposing a 50 per cen

tion of powers and executive

election committee. The Senate committee issued two subpoenas. One asked for
Libya To Try Hijackers

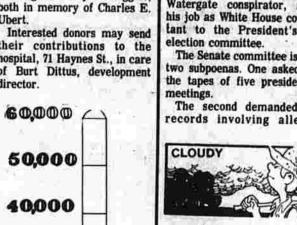
> CAIRO (AP) - The Libyan government announced Japanese jumbo jetliner and blew it up on the airfield at Benghazi, Libya, Tass reported. Beng

The Soviet news agency said its information came from apparently have the votes to Radio Tripoli, the voice of Col. Moammar Khadafy's Libyan regime. Khadafy heretofore has been hospitable to afternoon. Highs 85 to 90 inland Arab hijackers who landed in Libya, but this foursome was and about 80 near the shore. disowned by all recognized Palestinian guerrilla groups.

The four men-three Arabs and a Japanese-took over the Boeing 747 last Friday shortly after it left Amsterdam, late tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 65 to 70. Highs grounded it for nearly three days at the airport in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai and then blew it up Tuesday namese troops, but Pentagon moonship with the space lab priority for Skylab 2. Garriott is Precipitation probability morning after it landed at Benghazi and all 141 persons near zero this afternoon, 30 per aboard slid down the emergency exit chute.

In Tokyo, Chief Cabinet Secretary Susumu Nikaido said In Tokyo, Chief Cabinet Secretary Susumu Nikaido said the Japanese government would not decide whether to the Japanese government would not decide whether to High Low request extradition of the hijackers until it learns what 66 52 harmong to them in Libra. Americans were involved in covert intelligence and recon-on Thursday, the three On Skylab 3, a mission

Japan Air Lines hoped to send two relief planes to from the fall of 1965 until early Cape Kennedy, and on Friday later this year, earth resources Benghazi tonight or early Thursday to pick up the 137 February 1971, and in Cam- they are to review the flight will be put first, followed by 75 56 passengers and crewmen stranded by the destruction of bodia from 1967 to late June plan for the lengthy voyage. solar astronomy and medical 1970. Once aboard the 85-ton lab, experiments.



40,000

Warren refused to say what form the response might take chief of staff, and John D. "No," Ehrlichman said. ask that the companies be made Killian has scheduled a news to divest themselves of their but the likeliest challenge Ehrlichman, former Nixon conference for 10 a.m. Deputy Atty. Gen. C. Perrie Phillips said only that it would include tributors for the major com-said only that it would include tributors for the major comsubpoenas on the grounds neither the committee nor Cox Nixon has contended that to

HARTFORD (AP) - Connec-ticut Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian was expected to an-nounce Thursday his long-nounce Thursday his long-

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Watergate cover-up and of lying to the committee. -Denied testimony of former

sidential lawyer Herbert W. Kalmbach, who swore Ehrlichman assured him payments to the Watergate lawyers and defendants were

Ervin noted that the Supreme Court had overruled President —Denied authorizing the 1971 burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's a legal, national-security operation that would not have been "I think that is authority for the proposition that the presi-during last year's presidential

-Denied asking the Central

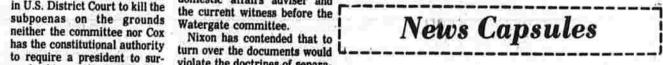
-Denied asking CIA officials terfere with the FBI's tracking Vixon re-election campaign.

By the end of the first day of testimony, Ehrlichman's story conflicted with those of Dean, Kalmbach, ex-acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and CIA officials Robert Cushman, Richard

Ervin wasn't buying all of it. The North Carolina Democrat particularly challenged Ehrlichman's assertion that White House money and campaign funds paid secretly to the Watergate lawyers and burglars were a legal defense fund similar to those set up for Ellsberg, Angela Davis or the Berrigan brothers.

"But do you not think most of the people contributed to their funds because they believed in Reductions Urged

of military involvement around





Showdown Near

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Congress to overrule President down. Nixon when he impounds funds the legislators have voted to

legislation in a constitutional dent, showed in tests on amendments Tuesday that they apparently have the votes to Owen K. Garriott and Medical experiments had faces a presidential veto.

Secret Patrols

officials contend the missions Saturday afternoon.

War used to justify a status quo of where to cut should be left to reduction in military personnel

A Smooch For A Pooch

Ron Marek, 170 Loomis St., cuddles one of three stray pupples recently found wandering

around the nearby Manchester disposal plant by his father, Gene. The puppies, which Ron's mother believes to be part German Shepherd and part Collie, are in need of a home,

since the Mareks already own an Irish Setter. (Herald photo by Klemens)

military commanders. troop levels in Europe being man fleet off foreign shores. conducted by the Senate Mansfield said the United Muskie, D-Maine.

overseas. Mansfield said he Mansfield was the first would include home-ported witness at a hearing on U.S. naval units but not the 100.000-

Foreign Relations subcom- States has roughly 313,000 mittee on arms control and troops in Europe, but he said chaired by Sen. Edmund S. questions can also be raised about the 45,000 in Thailand 40 -

Final Countdown

House moved closer today CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The Skylab 2 crew gets toward expected passage of a its last full day of training today for man's longest space bill that would provide ways for trip as the launch team prepared to start the final count-

The countdown clock starts at they will continue the medical. 11 p.m. EDT, aiming for liftoff earth resources, solar Democrats, pushing the at 7:11 a.m. Saturday for the 59- astronomy and other day mission aboard the Skylab experiments started by the

> spend most of the day in a because of uncertainty about spaceship simulator at the how the long exposure to Johnson Space Center near weightlessness might affect Houston, Tex.

WASHINGTON (AP) - launch and the 81/2 hours of board to handle the complex Secret U.S.-led patrols in Laos maneuvers required to rendez- experiments.

man physically. A physician, They were to rehearse the Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, was on

a solar physicist who will conwere legal because their pur-pose was to gather information. They also were to practice reactions to emergencies that a solar physicist who will con-duct most of the work with the eight telescopes that extend





Public Records

Warranty Deed Aug. 18, Elmer O. Homans to Alice L. Church. Aug. 18, St. Mary's Episcopal Cummings, property at 155 Ferguson Rd., conveyance tax \$43.45. Building Permits Charles Piese, alterations to dwelling at 492 Woodbridge St dwelling at 492 Woodbridge St.,

Judgment Lien Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. versus Richard J. Frascarelli, property at 44 Lyness St., \$4,869.05. Marriage Licenses

Locks, and Lavinia Mayneil Davis Brooks, 40 Hoffman Rd., July 27, South United Methodist

Frank Earle Edwards, Farmington, Maine, and Wendy Lee Williams, South Windsor,

black Jews in the U.S. and their relationship to the wider American Jewish community Israel will be examined on "Black Jew, White Jew", a seg-(18) JOHNNY MANN'S ment of "Lamp Unto My Feet" SINGERS Sunday, July 29 at 10 a.m. on CBS -TV. The wide ranging discussion on the subject will cover the theological, legal and

Eugene Girardin for Jame Watt, additions to dwelling at 143 Autumn St., \$7,000. Radding Signs for Lynn Lee Marriage Licenses Algert Yuska, Windsor at 215 Spencer St., \$800. Irwin Kaplan for Milton Ballot (Capitol Tire) alterations to commerci building at 325 Broad St., \$28 000

The Norman S. Hohenthal Co. Inc. for Muriel Wilson. administratrix, convert building at 156-158 E. Center St.

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School Staff Changes

Monday night's meeting. Wilson Deacon, assistant

superintendent of schools, said that half of those appointed were trained in Connecticut schools, while the other half at Washington School. She received training from out-ofstate educational institutions. He also noted that 16 of the ap-Solary \$2.025 pointees are first-year Salary, \$8,035. teachers, while 14 have had previous educational experience.

The appointments were made pointments were to fill vacan. Salary, \$8,945. cies; however, some new positions were created.

school year: Miss Nancy Aiello, to teach

an intermediate grade at /erplanck School. She received Connecticut State College. She lives in Wethersfield. Salary,

Stanley Bebyn, to teach science at Bennet Junior High He received his B.S. in 1973 Miss Beverly Hooper, to

be a learning disability coor- of East Hartford. Salary, \$8,linator for the school system. She received her B.S. from Mt. St. Vincent University (N.Y.) Year Certificate from the University of Connecticut in 1971. She lives in North Andover, Mass. Salary, \$15,360.

Mrs. Joanne Brookheart, to teach an intermediate grade at Bowers School. She received her B.S. from Muskingum N.J. Salary, \$8,555.

Mrs. Roberta Bryce, to teach at Highland Park School. She received her B.S. from Central Connecticut State College in 1954. She lives in Manchester. Salary, \$9,540.

Mrs. Catheryn Colesanto, to teach at Nathan Hale School. and is currently doing graduate work at Central Connecticut State College, She is a mathematical state College She is a mathematical state She is a mathematical state s of East Hartford, Salary, \$8,-

Mrs. Jane Covill, to be a for the school system. She received her B.A. from Tufts Iniversity in 1956 and her M.A. from Boston University. She lives in Coventry. Salary, \$13,-

Paul DesRosiers, to teach at lanchester High School. He received his B.S. from \$8,035.

received her B.S. from the University of Connecticut in her B-A. from Kearney (Neb.)

Mrs. Kathleen Dyer, to teach Mrs. Lynn Firestone, to be a

speech and hearing clinician. he received her B.A. from the University of Massachusetts in She lives in Manchester. after reviewing over 3,000 1971 and her M.A. from applications. Deacon explained Michigan State University in that the majority of ap- 1972. She lives in Manchester. Miss Sandra Fox, to teach at

Verplanck School. She received The following are the per- her B.A. from Central Connecsonnel actions for the coming ticut State College in 1972. She lives in Manchester. Salary, \$8,-

Mrs. Lucille Glaeser, to teach at Manchester High School. She her B.S. in 1972 from Central received her B.S. from the University of Hartford in 1959 where she is currently doing graduate work. She is a resident of Manchester. Salary, \$10,870.

rom Eastern Connecticut State teach at Manchester High College, He lives in Williman-tic. Salary, \$8,035. School. She received her B.S. from Central Connecticut State Sister Ruth Anne Brighton, to College in 1973. She is a resident

> Miss Lynne Masiuk, to teach at Manchester High School. She

Mrs. Mary McCandless, to be a speech and hearing clinician half time for the school system. She received her B.S. from Oklahoma State University in 1967 and has been doing State Universities. She lives in

William McCarthy, to teach at Washington School. He received his B.S. from Eastern Connecticut State College in 1967 and his M.A. from Central Connecticut State College in 1972. He lives in Manchester.

Illing Junior High School. He Mrs. Bonnie Dakan, an received his B.A. from the

University of Connecticut in 1973. He lives in Willimantic. Miss Mary Miller, to teach at Verplanck School. He received 80 pounds. That's not hard fo

animously approved 30 new per-sonnel appointments and accepted one resignation at Modus. Salary, \$8,730. Miss Margaret Duffy, to teach at Keeney St. School. She Mrs. Sandra Neis to teach at School She

1971. She is a resident of Manchester. Salary, \$8,555. in Manchester. Salary, \$8,035. Mrs. Judith Pfaff, to teach at received her B.S. from Ohio University in 1969. She lives in

> Mrs. Pamela Potterton, to teach at Robertson School. She received her B.S. from Keene (N.H.) State College in 1973. Salary, \$8,035. Miss Susan Redcay, to teach

at Bennet Junior High School. She received her B.A. from the University of Connecticut in 1973. She lives in Storrs. Salary, Mrs. Barbara Ross, to teach at Nathan Hale School. She

received her B.A. from Eastern Connecticut State College in 1972. She lives in Manchester. Salary, \$8,275. Miss Barbara Shea, to teach

at Bennet Junior High School. She recieved her B.A. from Eastern Connecticut State College in 1973. She lives in Willimantic. Salary, \$8,035.

Miss Judith Tremble, to be a uidance counselor at Illing Junior High School. She received her B.S. in 1965 and her M.A. in 1968 from Springfield College. She lives in Hartford. Salary, \$11,420.

Mrs. Karen Waggoner, teach at Bennet Junior High School. She received her B.A. from Stetson University, Deland, Fla. She lives i

Manchester. Salary, \$9,310. The Board also accepted the resignation of Richard Meister a teacher at Bowers School effective immediately. Meister, who taught three years at Bowers School, obtained a position as coordinato of an elementary school in West Hartford.

Because Meister's type position is not offered by the Manchester School system some board members expressed concern over the possibility of other teachers leaving this system to fill alter native positions from those offered by Manchester.

FEMALE CARRIR experienced mail carrier, sa

she can see no reason why more women don't carry "It's required that you |

her B.S. from Southern Connec-ticut State College. She lives in North Eastham, Mass. Salary, day,"she said. Mrs. Dakan Villanova (Pa.) University in 1972 and his M.A. from the University of teach at Bowers School. She received her B.A. from Wagner

Sentenced For Robbery

The Board of Education un-animously approved 20 reverses 230 NEW HAVEN (AP) - A 60- National Bank office in March, Mondus Salary \$2,730 College, N.Y. in 1972. She lives year-old Bethel man who ad-and his attorney asked Monday from a heavy sentence," but he



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1966, her M.A. from Boston received her B.A. from Trinity College in 1969, and a Sixth College, Burlington, Vt., in 1972. She lives in East Hartford. Salary, \$8,035. College, New Concord, Ohio, in 1970. She lives in Williamstown, State Universities. She lives in fanchester. Salary, \$9,310.

Salary, \$10,485,

035. Robert Michalski, to teach at SLATINGTON, Pa. (AP) -

Salary, \$8,035.

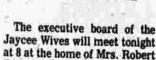
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sentenced to three years in

because his previous record Under the three-year sentence Goll will become eligi- About Town Fred J. Goll admitted that he U.S. District Court Judge ble for parole in 60 days, accorheld up the Connecticut Robert C. Zampano said that ding to Asst. U.S. Atty. Andrew

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Cruisers Will Get 'Hope' Resuscitators

The Manchester Police Department has purchased a number of "Hope" the victim's lungs. When the pressure on the bag is released, the valve slides back, closing resuscitators, according to Lt. Robert Lannan, the Manchester Police Department's training The resuscitators were

purchased on the suggestion of Patrolman Gary Benson, who was commended last week by Town Manager Robert Weiss for his idea to use the resuscitator

According to Lannan, the advantages of the resuscitator is many-fold. It is less complex than those presently used by Manchester Police. It is more compact and easier to handle. It also allows the officer to see that the patient is getting air. The "Hope" resuscitator can be best described as a bag with a two-way valve. Several masks, designed to fit different

attached to the unit. The officer simply selects the proper mask for the victim and attaches it to the resuscitator. The mask covers the victim's nose and mouth. The officer air through the mask and into

off the air output passage. The suction, created by the partial vacuum in the resuscitator. nulls fresh air into the

Dr. Charles Hamilton, head the respiration department of Manchester Memorial Hospital, demonstrated the proper use of the resuscitator to Sgt. Joseph Brooks and Sgt. Brian Rooney, both of the Police Manchester Department. Lt. Lannan filmed the demonstration on video tape to be used in the instruction of patrolmen in the use of the new esuscitator

Dr. Hamilton said resuscitator is in "widespread" use at the hospital. Lt. Lannan said that the

resuscitator will be placed in types and sizes of faces, may be general use in cruisers as soon as the men receive instruction in its proper use.

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to the water in the vase.



Resuscitator Demonstration

Dr.Charles Hamilton, head of Manchester Memorial Hospital's respiration department, demonstrates the procedure for using the "Hope" resuscitator as Lt. Robert Lannan, Manchester Police Department training officer, video tapes the demonstration to use to train patrolmen in its use. The resuscitator, on the table at Dr. Hamilton's left, is a squeezes the bag, which closes the air intake valve and forces fresh for a longer period of time by adding a lump of sugar to the water in the vase



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government. Now we agree this is

The attempts of Connecticut and

other New England states to reverse

the flow of its industries abroad and to

other states is difficult enough

without Uncle Sam financing the op-

Sen. Ribicoff is trying to get legisla-

tion or regulations adopted by the

federal agencies involved in aiding

community development to prevent

this specific misuse of federal funds.

Since Connecticut is one of the

higher income states, and therefore a

heavy contributor to the federal

coffers, it should not have to subsidize

those who would lure away Connec-

As we said before, we have no

quarrel with other states putting their

best foot forward in their pitches for

new industry - we sincerely hope our

state is doing this at every opportuni-

ty - but let's stop federal subsidizing

of such efforts and keep the game as

We hope Sen. Ribicoff is successful

in solving this problem now while it is

small and solvable. If everyone gets

into the act the federal government

will wind up financing not only efforts

to attract industry to another state

but also efforts to keep it where it is

now. This will be the ultimate in

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While most of us are pre-occupied with Watergate, Phase 4, and other major headline problems, we tend to become somewhat indifferent to other lesser problems.

Unfortunately, this neglect sometimes translates into a situation where a problem is solvable when small but not so solvable when it has grown from neglect or lack of action taken to nip it in the bud.

Now these problems fall into general categories which make them easy to pass the buck on by the bureaucrats.

For example, there is the problem of states and communities raiding other states and communities of industries.

Now in the main, this is as old as the nation. If done on an up and up basis, it is part of the game of economics as practiced under what we allegedly call free enterprise.

However, once in a while there is a cry of "foul."

Our senior senator (we have two although the Watergate limelight might indicate the contrary) Abraham Ribicoff has pointed out in a recent newsletter that Waco, Tex., has been wooing some Nutmeg into move to the wide open spaces of cheap Texas land and cheap Texas labor. His objection is not to the wooing but by the fact the courting fees are being supplied by the federal



Wood Lily (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Max Lerner Comments **Kissinger In State?**

WASHINGTON - Before it with him

goes wholly into limbo, as most Quite conceivably such a Graubard's "Kissinger: Porspeculative stories do, I ven- mood could mean that he wants trait of Mind" (Norton), which ture a comment on the Dan Henry Kissinger to go with him is an intellectual biography, Rather story (on CBS) that as secretary of state, closing given the gist and the settings president Nixon has been the gap between fiction and of Kissinger's writings in a talking privately of making Henry Kissinger his secretary of state in name as well as fact. The State Department talking privately of making reality, bringing the honors and The State Department somewhat tarnished but still and the author are too wordy spokesman calls it a "dead almost mythical image to But it is a first-rate book to issue," which could mean it had strengthen the office. been stillborn or else that it had een decently interred until it is dug up again. Ordinarily these rumors don't deserve much notice, but this one got front page in the European capitals and in Tokyo — and deserves it. Nixon's current frame of mind and his possible view of his if he survives politically.

the survives politically. He has gone through fearful stress, and is still under it. His own view seems to be that the fires of such an ordeal test a man to the limit, and burn away the dross in him. Some men crack under such pressures. crack under such pressures, join the Warren Burger-Lewis others emerge strengthened, but Powell Republican moderates or Democratic President would pick him for his post again. no one emerges the man he was on the court. He might relish before the ordeal.

If Mr. Nixon isn't impeached than his present post. or forced to resign (either is present post. possible), I agree with the Lon-as Thomas Jefferson once Kissinger in State would have possible), I agree with the Lon-don Economist's guess that his remaining tenure would be not Federalists packed the bench National Secretary Council, the second but the third Nixon against him, that "few die and Administration. He would be none resign." Neither Justice more compliant in domestic William O. Douglas nor Justice diplomatic reins but also policy and in his relations with Thurgood Marshall is likely to economic and intelligence. But Congress. He would extend his commit either of those acts for

All this despite the friendship of longstanding between Mr. Nixon and William P. Rogers. Where other men, placed in so impossible a situation, might have resigned with a bang heard 'round the world, Rogers For whether true or not, it tells us something about President has held on, with at least an outward cool. Perhaps he feels half be a climax to a swiftly a loaf is better than none, or remaining years as President, if he survives politically. can't prevail over him in the others, in future ad-

the appointment, even more as it will be Mr. Nixon's last as

thus far appeared. Stephen R. quarry in.

What emerges is that Henry

would surely the most brilliant and learned secretary of state in American history, and perhaps one of the most adroit. Kissinger would give pungency of mind to an of-fice which no intellectual has cascading career, probably as This then is his last picture where he holds not only the who can doubt that Kissinger

foreign policy, but sharpen its lines of direction, as with a man who finally knows, after many What would it mean for who finally knows, after many batterings, who he is and where he is going — and who is going the best book on his that has the best book on his that has he is master in his own house?

- Hall

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Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Phase 4: Made by Nixon

program streamlined for quick porary tax hike to sop up rise debates, a Watergate-

hence expanding production, trols. straitjacket of a freeze.

a tax increase. Only marginally less insistent was economic czar George Shultz, Secretary

WASHINGTON - Partly of the Treasury. These advisers may pass through in higher because of the political ravages were urging a choice of 12 prices. of Watergate, President Nixon different tax options on the With prices sure to go up overruled the pleas of top President, including across-the-anyway, Mr. Nixon's uneconomic advisers for a tax in- board personal and corporate successful advisers argued that

the tough Phase 4 anti-inflation controls program to court the immediate good will of voters early last week in a three-hour sudden bulge, to be followed by at the possible long-range cost meeting of his economic high expanding production. Now, of losing the anti-inflation war. command, was the President's they fear, producers will be Just as he ordered the June 13 own. Only Dr. Herbert Stein, squeezed between rigid controls across-the-board freeze over chairman of the President's and spiraling raw material the advice of those same ad- Council of Economic Advisers, prices, holding production visers, Mr. Nixon has now con- backed Mr. Nixon. Burns down. structed a Phase 4 anti-inflation pleaded for at least a tem- In both the "bulge" and tax-

grew politically intolerable. System and the extremely Geared for high profits and tough new Phase 4 price con-slack, slow-moving economy of

much-delayed order of June 13 business and industry, which put the economy in the menacing the expanding President's decision is in production base essential for Now fighting for his political log-term control of inflation date essential for Congress. Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee is studying a

the President has proved by his immediate political gain by tur-choice of Phase 4 weapons that ning down Shultz and Burns on Such a plan has been informally approval of the voting public, the politically dangerous ques-not the opinion of business or tion of the price "bulge" - that discussed by Mills and Burn. economists, is now his first con- is, the immediate rise in prices But for Congress to increase cern. - following the end of the taxes over a President's wish This alone explains the freeze. Most economic advisers defies tradition and political President's decision not to push preferred a sharp, immediate common sense. The President for any tax increase. Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Instead, Mr. Nixon will produce with a Phase 4 which, while Reserve Board, strongly urged a long drawn-out price rise - a acclaimed by voters today, may flattened bulge - by severely prove disastrous to long-run limiting the percentage of control of inflation and to Mr. higher eosts that businessmen

crease and personally drafted income tax hikes between 2 per from a purely economic stand-the tough Phase 4 anti-inflation cent and 6 per cent. point it is better to risk short-

political approval and flying a bold "Made by Nixon" pennant. Even when he was riding high earlier this year after his record landslide and before the Watergate scandal broke, his loose-controls Phase 3 program row politically intolerable. Description of such advice may give Mr. Nixon more economic touble than political profit of the anti-inflation battle on loose-controls Phase 3 program late 1971, and imposed it on the

economy of 1973.

Phase 3 did not prevent prices This threatens the program's late 1971, and imposed it on the tight, full-employment credibility in the world of economy of 1973.

Nixon himself.

"I Thought I Might See for Myself!"



We are glad to be back home after a two-week jaunt to the Far West which included travel by plane, bus, boat and automobile.

Most enjoyable was the boat. We can report first hand that airplanes in the sky are as big a problem today as cars on the highway. While attempting to land in Chicago, we were in a holding pattern over Flint, Mich., and Milwaukee, Wis., for nearly 90 minutes due to heavy air traffic.

At Chicago's O'Hare, though, the security check opera-tion has taken on a new dimension. All carry-on baggage is now viewed by an X-ray machine and unless the buzzer sounds there is no need for you to open your brief case or whatever you may be carrying.

In our travels, we observed a number of new bumper stickers which might bring you a laugh or two such as: Smile, you could be in Russia; Watch out for school children, especially if they are

driving; You can't have bread and loaf; Some cause happiness wherever they go, some when

In Yellowstone National Park, we observed this sign on the back of a large trailer: "Caution, Tourist, New England Unit Caravan from Massachusetts."

In case you are interested, Old Faithful is still spouting Yellowstone is the nation's oldest park but if you are a senior citizen or a foreign visitor with a passport, admis-sion is free in the National Park System. All others pay, including the press.

We have given some thought to researching the family tree but don't know if we can stand the truth. On Boot Hill n Montana we observed a marker for Haze Lyons, who along with a notorious sheriff and 26 others, met death by hanging for their unlawful acts.

We observed no problem in buying gasoline except from the standpoint of the pocketbook, paying 45 cents a gallon for regular in a couple of locations.

Of interest was an inspirational seminar we attended which was conducted by Dr. Herbert True of the University of Notre Dame. He made some points that are worth sharing:

There are no great men; there are only average men doing great things; If you are not in love with what you are doing, chances

are no one else is either: The size of the crowd on the day of your funeral will not depend on the number of friends you are leaving behind but

on the weather Wouldn't it be nice if we could forget our troubles as fast

as we do our blessings? We can't have the winnings of a race horse with the emperament of a jackass;

The three greatest words in a woman's vocabulary are reduced to clear:"

The happiest man in the world today is Martha Mitchell's first husband. So much for the vacation rest following the

Sesouicentennial. From a relaxing standpoint, we would have been better off to stay home in New England

Of interest is a bill currently in the U.S. Senate, introduced by Sen. Dominic of Colorado, which would make every initial inspection by OHSA, in any plant, an inspection in warning which would allow adequate time to make adjustments, repairs or additions without penalty. Under the present measure, employers may be subject

to instant fines for violations. The new bill seems worthy of support, Mr. plant manager, and perhaps you should express your thoughts to your congressional delegation.

Makes sense. The owner of a company offered \$25 for money-saving ideas from his employes. First prize went to a man who suggested the amount be cut to \$10.

Marion Reid Roberts of Fillmore, Calif., writes:

"May I tell you how very pleased and happy I was to receive the Sesquicentennial Edition. It brought many fond memories of our home town where we were born, brought up, and lived for 45 years. 'It also brought back fond memories for me as I use to

pick strawberries in Bolton and crate them. "It was a pleasure to see the full page of the Damato's, now in the building business and have been for many years.

l loved farm work and in my teens and every summer worked on farms from 6 a.m. until noon and would pass through in the early afternoon to the auction market in a truck followed by many which Raymond and Gordon Reid auctioned off. The late Raymond Reid and Gordon Reid. now of Brimfield, Mass., are my brothers.

"The late Robert M. Reid, my father, first auctioned horses in 1907 and later turned to the strawberry market in New Haven. Later, he had a Manchester fruit and

vegetable market known 'By the Reids, of course.' "May I also say I use to play the mandolin in the high school orchestra under the management of Harold

Turkington "I shall always keep the edition with my keepsakes and enjoy showing it to our many friends here in California."

There is no time like the present to become a member of the Master Donors Club of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Your contribution of \$150 makes you a member of the club and the money will be used toward the purchase of a blood chemistry analyzer.

If you feel a bit pressed because it is tax time, various payment plans are available which would enable you to stretch your contribution over a year.

Then too, some folks, have contributed as little as \$1 toward the analyzer. For some the \$1 contribution is a ' greater sacrifice then those who are giving \$150. The important thing is that it is your hospital, and because you live in this community, you should become a part of it. Your contribution may be sent to the hospital in care of

Burt Dittus, development director.

Current Quotes

Learning to live together in peace is the most important issue for the Soviet Union and The national security lesson to be learned from Watergate is that our security is endanthe United States, too impor-tant to be compromised by "within who would subvert us meddling - even idealistic by destroying the basic ele-meddling - in each other's ments of our freedom in the -Sen. J. William Fulbright.

guise of protecting us. -American Civil Liberties

Vernon

Information Available **On Services for Blind**

der the jurisdiction of the State Dooley said. He has the infor-

to provide an even greater level Dooley also invites anyone of necessary assistance.

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South Windsor

Two Concerts Set Outdoors

The South Windsor Cultural Arts Committee will sponsor two outdoor concerts, the first on Aug. 9 and the second Aug. 23. Should it rain on either of these dates, the concert will be held the following days.

The first concert will feature an evening of Glen Miller music to be presented by the Bobby Kaye orchestra with Geri Layne, vocalist. The second will feature Bill Stanley's Pop Concert Band.

The concerts will both be held on the portico of the South Windsor Town Hall and will be co-sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with Local 400. Hartford Musicians Association, Musicians

Performance Trust Fund. Parking will be available in the Town Hall parking lot and in the parking lot of the Wapping Community Church which is adjacent to the town lot. No admission will be charged. Those attending are reminded to bring their own chairs or blankets to sit on.

Hebron

GOP Caucus Set. Aug. 16

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The Republican Town Committee has set Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School for its caucus, prior to the November elections and will present a slate of candidates for consideration. Except for the position of tax collector and one seat on the school board, interested candidates have appeared

before the town committee for all other positions. As of the present, there are two candidates seeking the slot

for first selectmen and, for the first time, one is a woman. Mrs. Patricia Mulligan of Grist Mill Rd. and Chet Thompson of Burrows Hill Rd. are the

Incumbents who have expressed interest in running again are A. Pete Dallaire of Bass Lake Rd., selectman; Harry Wirth of Slocum Rd., Board of Finance: Edward Hinchliff of Gilead Rd., Board of Education; Mrs. Marian Foote of Gilead Rd., town treasurer; Wilbur Porter of Gilead Rd., Board of Tax Review: Charles Eaton of Old Colchester Rd., Planning and Zoning Commission; Derby of East St. and Emery Taylor of Bass Lake Rd., Zoning Board of Appeals; and Roger Crosby, Eula Berglund, Donald Belanger and Raymond Burt, constables.

One incumbent, Mrs. Marian Celio, tax collector, has expressed an interest for the position of town clerk, which is eing vacated by Mrs. Gladys Miner, who has served in this capacity for over 20 years. Mrs. Celio is an unaffiliated voter. Those seeking election for the first time are Mrs. Janis Preli of Hall Rd., for the Board of Education; Robert Dixon of Jan Dr., for the Board of Tax Review; Edward Foote of Gilead Rd., for Planning and Zoning Commission; and Ian Cooke of Church St., for alternate to the Zoning Board of

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Food Costs Rise

This AP chart depicts the rise in eggs and pork chops in 13 selected cities. A survey by The Associated Press shows prices are up in 12 of the 13 cities checked from July 1 to July 23. (AP photo)

Food Prices Rise For Eggs, Pork

cording to an Associated Press one. marketbasket survey.

The AP surveyed the prices Some stores reported in-of 15 food and nonfood items in creased sales of beef as people . 13 cities on March 1 and has tried to avoid price increases. rechecked at the beginning of Shoppers in some areas apeach succeeding month. An parently stocked up on food for extra check was made this the freezer. week in the wake of the lifting of price controls on all foods More items were unavailable

led the list of higher-priced items, with increases of 20 and dozen on eggs. Previous in- problem was only temporary. creases averaged no more than

a dime an item. July 1 to July 23. Twenty-two coffee, paper towels, butter, per cent of the total number of items checked-food and nonfood—increased during the sauce, milk, all-beef same period. In addition, the survey found sugar.

60 per cent of the food items The cities surveyed were: stayed the same, 7 per cent Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, went down and 8 per cent were Boston, Chicago, Dallas, not available on one of the Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, check dates. The figures for all New York, Philadelphia, the items were: unchanged-61 Providence, Salt Lake City and per cent; declines-6 per cent; Seattle, and not available-11 per cent. The same supermarket in Beef prices remain controlled each city was used for each sur-

29 on lamb, beef and pork. The controls on the other items were removed as part of the Phase 4 economic program, partly as a result of reports that shortages of certain foods were developing because processors Signed By Nixon were closing rather than operate at a loss.

The pork industry was among the hardest hit and pork products were among the first to jump up after the ceiling was

Pork chops were up in 11 of 13 Cities. They were unchanged in funds for the 1974 fiscal year cities. They were unchanged in Seattle and Miami, but a spokesman in the meat department of the Miami super- the agency's request. market used for the survey said he expected a new higher price list momentarily. The increases ranged from a penny or Two Sisters less than one per cent in Die In Crash Dallas-where a pound of pork chops went from \$1.48 to \$1.49to 25 per cent in Los Angeles- automobile carrying seven where the cost jumped from children and teen-agers veered \$1.48 to \$1.75.

eight cities. Increases ranged from two per cent in New York and injuring a third sister. to 25 per cent in Detroit where a dozen grade A medium white as Linda Anable, 15, and Sandy eggs went from 71 to 89 cents. Anable, 12. Their 16-year-old Miami was the only city where the total marketbasket bill went down. The drop was a

in eight cities and down in five on the right. turing the June 1 to July 1 sur-The Anables are daughters of vey period. The two beef items on the

By LOUISE COOK list-chopped chuck and all-Associated Press Writer beef frankfurters-remained Up, up and away: That's fairly stable. Hot dogs were up where food prices are going ac- in four cities and hamburger in

for checking during the latest The total marketbasket bill marketbasket survey because was up in 12 of the 13 cities of the increased buying. A checked. Pork chops and eggs Safeway spokesman in Los Angeles said the chain was having trouble getting poultry, 30 cents a pound on the chops eggs and pork to supply its and boosts of up to 17 cents a needs, but predicted the

The items checked in the AP One-fourth of the food items survey were: chopped chuck, checked went up in price from pork chops, frozen orange juice,

until Sept. 12. They are limited by the ceilings imposed March counted.

Space Fund Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon signed a bill authorizing \$3 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the White House said Tuesday.

that began July 1, represents an increase of \$485 million above

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) - An off N.Y. 37 west of here Eggs were more expensive in Tuesday night, killing two sisters from Colchester, Conn., Police identified the victims

sister was among the injured in the car driven by a 19-year-old Massena youth.

fraction of a per cent. The accodent occurred as the Elsewhere, the increases car pulled out to pass a truck ranged from less than one per cent in Seattle to nine per cent in Boston. pulling a hay wagon, police said. The vehicle went off first the left shoulder, then shot back The marketbasket bill was up across the road and into a ditch

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anable of 11 Borets Road.



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Certificates of "Introduction to Jukido" were presented to the students who have completed six or more classes of jukido, a self-defense program sponsored by the Hebron and Andover Recreation

Jukido Students

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A special award was given to Lori Bonefant of the children's classes and one to Adrian Cheney of the adult classes, for



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Coming home; the vacation is over. You open the door and your home looks like a source the source of the source of

light burning. If you receive a lot of "wrong number" telephone calls, watch out, burglars sometimes use this method to find out if you are at home. It is is asking for trouble. also a good idea to report any suspicious-looking cars in the area; it might be Lefty and the boys "casing the joint." If possible leave front and hack outdoor lights on Visibili

back outdoor lights on. Visibili-ty is a large deterrent to those tant points, is do not seek a who indulge in the "sneakthief" type of crime.

your home looks like a battlefield. What on earth could have happened. Brother, it looks like you were robbed. And look at the mess. Those thieves must not have known you were going to be away so long, the work looks hurried. And everything you own is scattered across the house. When going on vacation there are a number of things you can

are a number of things you can mail and make arrangements do to make your home a little safer from burglars. The first thing is to lock all doors and windows. And another idea suggested by the Public Safety Advisory Com-mittee is to leave at least one light burning. you the trouble of mowing your lawn on your first day back. Place any jewelry or coin

story on the society page of the If you are going on vacation make a list of all valuables in will be back at a certain time. paper telling your friends that the house. If your home is That amounts to giving a thief a burglarized in your absence, the list will be helpful for filing tion to rob your home. timetable and an open invita-

your claim with your insurance Have a happy vacation; if you company and making out a follow these rules, you might police report. Keep shrubs and trees near even have some valuables left in your home when you return.

Osteopaths Elect Missouri Physician

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - Dr. Dayton, Ohio, and Dr. Max. Gutensohn of Kirksville, Mo. John C. Taylor, an osteopathic physician in general practice from Kansas City, Mo., was installed as president of the American Osteopathic Association for 1973-74 Tuesday. Dr. Taylor succeeds Dr. J.

Vincent Murphy of Grand Blanc, Mich., as president of the 14,000 member group. Elected president-elect, to serve as president during the 1974-75 year, was Dr. Paul E. Wilson, a general practitioner from Ocala, Fla. He was elected to the post during the Association's annual meeting Tuesday. The 140-member AOA house of delegates elected Dr. Eli H. Stark of North Bellmore, N.V. first vice president. Dr. toilet bowl here 15 years ago N.Y., first vice president; Dr.

Dale Dodson of Northfield, Minn., second vice president, and Dr. D. Steven Strickland of Ola Hitt, who operates a war Tucker, Ga., third vice presi- veterans' home where the

Philadelphia; Dr. George Luibel of Ft. Worth, Tex.; Dr. Henry F. Olen of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dr. Donald Siehl of

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Re-elected AOA speaker of the House was Dr. Samuel B. Ganz of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Dr. Robert D. McCullough of Tulsa, Okla., was re-elected vice Delegates went on record as

opposing formation of a physicians union, and mainaining separate internship and residency apart from the American Medical Association. a spokesman said.

MIGRATORY RING

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) - A class has turned up four blocks

mineral-encrusted ring was Named to three-year terms found, said she and one of the on the board of trustees were Dr. A. A. Feinstein of Philadelphia: Dr. George

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IGE Will Be Expanded

TAGE. INT - MARCHEARER EVENING HERALD, Magchester, Conn., Wed., July 25, 1973

Education (IGE) Program Gine clock instituted in two Vernon Some of the schools, among IGE Center in Wisconsin. elementary schools last fall will them Maple and Northeast, also be expanded to another area in have an ungraded program in the children involved in the the coming school year but will some grades. DuBeau said not be extended to additional there is a different degree of implementation of the

program and, on within the other schools.

program now involves word attack skills.

be considered by the board in Gerard, supervisor of language the fall but will not be arts, plus the principals of the implemented next year as schools. implementation requires The program is state funded

months of planning. Board member Robert appropriating some of the DuBeau opposed the committee funds. The program also is there had been some problems who works on a regional basis.

The Individually Guided amplify, to an extent, the Education (IGE) Program Some of the schools amony to Program Some of th Dr. Daniel Woolwich of the ungraded and he would be Board of Education curriculum reluctant to expand this committee, reported to the program until the board has a the morale is improved.

recommendation of the The board originally principals of the two schools approved the program on a nvolved, asked the board to three-year term. The second approve expanding the program year will start in the fall into the area of study skills. The Because Maple and Northeast Schools were already into the ungraded program, it was felt The Maple Street School, with they were the logical ones to Andrew Maneggia principal, start with the IGE program. and the Northeast School, with The program focuses on the

committee that the program be Mrs. Connie Kelly, elementary expanded to another school will reading supervisor; and Blaine

with the board also ecommendations noting he felt provided with a coordinator and that the program would The reading program or word attack skills, instituted in

According to the educators,

program demonstrate higher satisfaction with school; and along with that of the teachers. board on the progress of the greater degree of similarity The reading skills program attempts to prevent reading

failures by identifying and overcoming deficits in prereading skills. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools, said

expansion into the study skills area will not present any new demands. He said that according to the agreement entered into last year, one point Joseph Bellis, principal, are the two schools presently involved teams of teachers working with small units of students. stressed was the analysis of study skills would be entered into A recommendation of the Working with the teachers are during the second year of the program.

NEW YORK (AP) - With through a new company, will NEW TORK (AP) — with funds provided through federal and state subsidies as well as private sources, a 355-apartment complex for low and moderate-income people has been built in New York city's Harlem, predominently Harlem, predominently spokesman said.

the musician who as a prime mover in the project, and who,

About 80 per cent of the population of the Philippines is Roman Catholic.



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Wernon Notes

topic, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the postmarked no later than that First Congregational Church of date. Vernon, Rt. 30.

clarity of the mind and to have the penalty sum added. increase energy, teachers say.

Observe School Buses Drivers are cautioned to observe the law which requires them to stop when a school bus is flashing red lights even though regular schools are not

n session. at the Maple Street School. He so by Sept. 30.

for summer programs. **Taxpayers** Reminded

Vernon taxpayers are reminded they have just one week to pay the first nstallment of their tax bill if the bill is more than \$100 or to pay it in full if the bill is less than \$100.

About Town

There will be a Communion Vesper service tonight at 7:30 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Al-Anon family groups meet onight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman it., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club and is open to the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with severe problem drinkers.

A Bermuda weekend, Nov. 15- World." 18, is being planned for Classes will be held on Airlines and stay at the Sonesta those entering Grade 7 in the fall. county clubs, their husbands A registration fee of 50 cents 4666 or 633-1770.

A lecture on Transcendental If the tax is paid in person i Meditation will be given by must be paid on or before Aug. 1 Steven Royce, a teacher of this and if mailed it must be

Tax Collector Sylvia Wilson Royce will speak on the said if the tax is not paid on practical value and benefits the time a penalty charge is added practice has for daily life. The to the tax at the rate of threetechnique, which is supposed to fourths of one per cent per be practiced twice a day for 15 month. If the payment is or 20 minutes, is an effortless mailed and postmarked after mental technique to increase Aug. 1 it will be returned to The tax collector's office is located in the Memorial Building, Park Pl., Rockville and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Veterans Reminded All qualified veterans who have not yet filed their The reminder comes from honorable discharges or John Zanella, director of separation certificates with the Vernon's Head Start program town clerk are reminded to do

said apparently some motorists Once a discharge is recorded are unaware that the law is still with the town clerk the enforced when buses are used exemption of \$1,000 continues until the veteran moves to another town in which case he has to refile in that town.

The law requires that only original certficates or certified copies be recorded. Veterans of World Wars I and II, veterans of the Korean War periods and those who served actively at any time during the period since Dec. 31, 1963 plus those presently serving, are eligible to apply for the exemption. Former servicemen

receiving disability benefits may apply regardless of their dates of service. Persons currently in active service may establish their right to an exemption by filing a statement confirming their service, signed by a commanding or other officer of his unit.

The office of Town Clerk Henry Butler is located in the Memorial Building, Park Pl. The office is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Mondays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Vacation School Vacation school will start at the Union Congregational Church on Aug. 6 and continue through Aug. 16. The theme this year will be "Living in God's

members of the Hartford Coun- weekdays from 9:30 to 11:30 y Federation of Democratic a.m. and are open to any child Women's Clubs. The group will who will be four years of age by leave Bradley Field via Delta December of this year through

and children may sign up for per child or \$1 per family will he vacation and sightseeing be collected on the first day o trip. For information, contact the school. Children may be Kay Carini, 5 Park Place, South registered in advance by calling Glastonbury, or telephone 633- the church office, 875-2559 of Mrs. George F. Apel, 875-7239.



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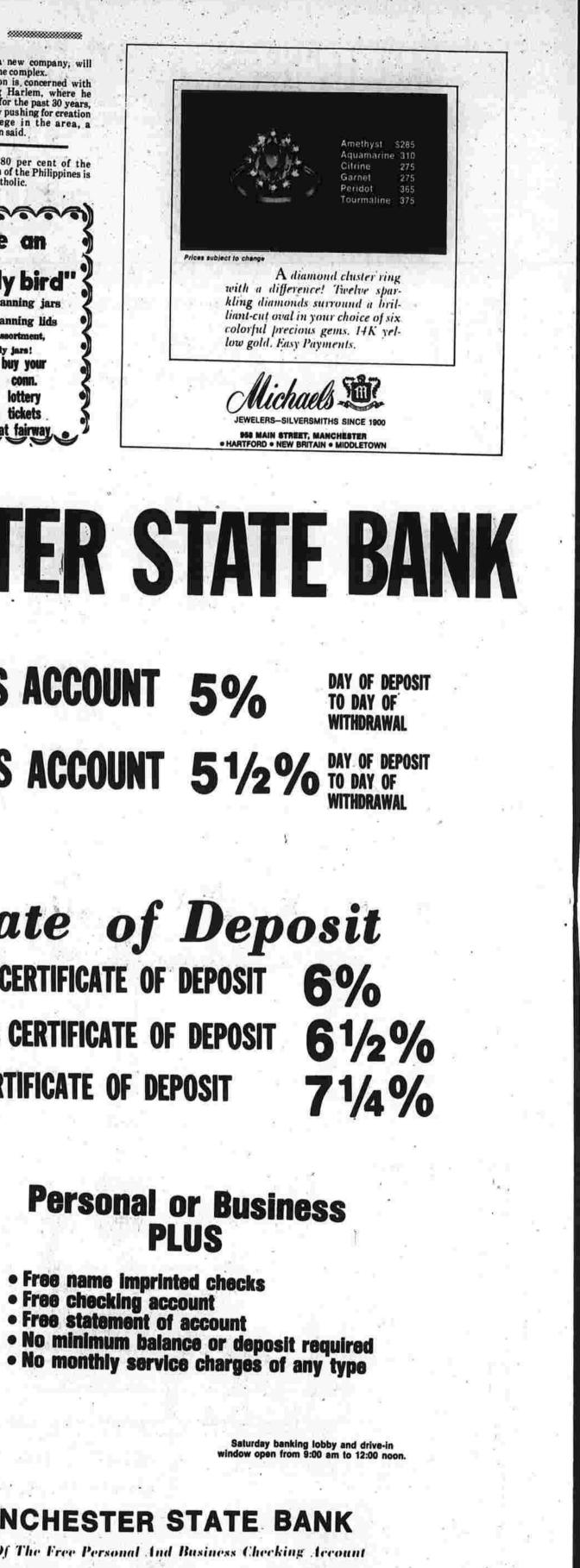
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Volunteers In Probation

BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

Volunteers in Probation, a program designed to bring ogether young probationers and concerned citizens on a oneto-one basis, is seeking volunteers.

The program, which is open to men and women, was initiated in June 1971 through the efforts of two probation officers in the New Haven office of the State of Connecticut, Department of Adult Probation. It is geared to relieve probation officers already laboring under heavy case loads, and allow them more time to spend with individual probationers.

Francis D. Rogers, senior probation officer in the lartford office, commenting on the program said, "We have nearly 1,000 probationers in the Greater Hartford area, and trying to give them individual counseling is difficult. Most of the probationers are firs offenders, between the ages of 16 and 21, he said.

His assistant, Mrs. Claire Collins of Glastonbury, said, "Volunteers will find many of appealing. listen. We have found that the program and the friendships that have developed, have cut repeat offenders."

While the need for volunteers chosen."

work as a Volunteer in proved successful. Probation, must be responsible for seeing his probationer at department," he said.



the young probationers very Francis D. Rogers, senior probation officer for the State of Connecticut, Department o They just want Adult Probation, and his assistant, Mrs. Claire Collins, look over progress reports on the someone to talk to, someone to Volunteer In Probation program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

down on the number of is mutually agreeable," he replaces the probation officer "We need dedicated, added.

pilot project in September 1971. "Each person selected to and since its inception has "We have found that of the area," Rogers said. submit reports to the as offenders. Of those not age, or just lack of work do so in this area," he

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arrangements as to where they offenders," Rogers said. work, cannot read or write, and least 21 years of age, may apply will meet and when. It could be Volunteers in Probation are are therefore unable to fill out at the Department of Adult a drug store, a restaurant, comprised of two groups. The an application form. This is Probation, 155 Morgan St. library or the park, wherever it first one is the Court Aide Program in which a volunteer assist," he added.

Parish To Honor Clergymen

in court, thereby leaving him concerned people as volunteers. more time to spend on his case People who are genuinely is great, Rogers admitted that The program was awarded a load. The other part of the interested in the welfare of the "many are called but few are federal grant to help fund the program consists of the probationer assigned to him, volunteer working on a one-to- and who will earnestly strive to one basis with the probationer. help him make the proper

"Most of the probationers are social adjustments," Rogers from the Greater Hartford said. "It's an important program least once a week, attend probationers working with "Many of them are unable to it has proved successful, and we regular training sessions, and volunteers, few have returned obtain jobs, because of their would like to see it continue to

epartment," he said. having volunteer aides, over opportunities. Others who could concluded. "Volunteers make their own half have returned as qualify for a certain type of Volunteers, who must be at Hartford, or by calling Rogers where the volunteer comes in to at 522-3281.

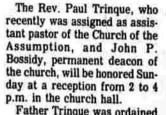
Dean's list. She was chairman of last summer's successful unior National Association for tive in the NTID Student

who needed the help of someone resulted in communication problems for the family.

showed me the great need there is in social work for trained counselors who are experience with problems of the deaf," Sue

achievements.

will include a performance by the National Theater of the



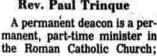
Father Trinque was ordained to the priesthood May 26 at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford, and the Church of the Assumption is his first appointment. For the past year, he has served as deacon at St. Mary's

Church in New Britain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Trinque of Bristol. He attended St. Thomas Seminary, loomfield, and received h bachelor's degree from Mt. St. Mary's

Emmetsburg, Md. Bossidy, who lives at 61 Cambridge St., was ordained in Holy Orders to the Permanent the Roman Catholic Church; Diaconate of the Archdiocese of Hartford June 3 at St. Isaac Jogue's Church in East Hartford. He graduated from the Archdiocese Permanent Deacon course, a three-year program in theology and formation, at St. Thomas Seminary.

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vices and functions. A permanent deacon is not a priest and cannot consecrate nor celebrate Mass. The deacon's main function is to serve the archbishop in his assigned

parish as a ministerial aid to his pastor in providing the sacraments and guidance to the

sacraments and guidance to the whole parish community. Bossidy and his wife, the former Barbara L. Ruggles of Rockville, have five children, John, 18; Bridget, 17; Daniel, 16; Kathleen, 13; and Mary, 10. He is employed as a lathe operator at the Purdy Corp., Hilliard St. Mrs. Bossidy teaches at Waddell School teaches at Waddell School. Bossidy is interested in the composition and performance

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Seminary, **Rev. Paul Trinque**



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Attorney Reports Murder Victims Feared Aillon

defense was expected to con- related. tinue a detailed cross- On Aug. 14, Mr. and Mrs. examination today of a lawyer Montano and Mrs. Aillon were who claimed two persons found stabbed to death in the expressed fear of Guillermo spacious Montano home in Aillon shortly before they were North Haven.

represents Aillon, objected Superior Court on charges of repeatedly when attorney murdering them. Arthur A. Abeshouse was Jacobs argued before Judge allowed Tuesday to quote Simon S. Cohen that it would be

Aillon, 28, went to him July 28, Cohen, however, ruled that 1972, for help in getting a Montano's and Mrs. Aillon's divorce. She claimed, without statements indicated feelings giving details, that Aillon had which were important to the hreatened her and said she was case and should be heard. afraid, he said.

Mrs. Aillon according to regard the statements only as Abeshouse, said her husband indications of a state of mind had lost his job and they had and not necessarily the true quarreled because he was situation involving Aillon. seldom at home in the evening. Abeshouse, who said he knew After she left their the Montanos for about 20 years Wallingford apartment and and represented Montano's took their 7-month-old daughter lumber company, testified that to live with her parents, her Aillon also called him. father also expressed fear In the Aug. 9 telephone call, The groundwork was laid according to Abeshouse, Aillon When the auditors and several S. George Montano, her said he was upset about the ather, said during an Aug. 11 divorce proceedings because elephone conversation that "he was very attached to his

Mrs. Aillon but three days The lawyer said Aillon men-earlier had asked for \$1,600 to tioned an earlier marriage attend mortuary school, which ended in divorce and his Abeshouse said.

Aillon had presented an "If he lost his daughter this "ultimatum," according to time," Abeshouse quoted him Montano, that he get the money as saying, "He didn't know by Aug. 11 but Montano said he what he would do."

Bush Alleges

Spying In 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) - The allegations from Jerris

disrupt the committee's probe paign aimed at the candidate.

he said strongly indicate soever in connection with any

Bellino used electronic sur- political campaign." veillance to monitor conver- Bush said the committee

sations in the hotel space in should investigate. which Nixon prepared for his The committee did not res-

televised debates with John F. pond immediately but several Key staff members expressed Bush said he learned of the complete confidence in Eellino.

Democratic

mine S. Bellino said the

of wiretapping and spying

aimed at Democrats.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The intended to refuse, the lawyer

These . Obst. 221. MAronne . talk aveiling Assessed, mattechester, com., Wes., July 20, 181

killed last summer. Aillon was arrested five days Howard Jacobs, who later and currently is on trial in

others in his testimony. unconstitutional to allow Jacobs also questioned the Abeshouse to quote the two vic-New Haven lawyer about his tims before a jury because the recollection of conversations victims cannot be questioned and his friendship with the vic- about the truth of the statements, as required in the Abeshouse said Barbara U.S. and state constitutions. 000 a day.

But he cautioned the jurors to responded by accusing the

Aillon had called the house daughter" and asked for help in year July 1. The auditors comegularly. getting back together with his First he asked to talk with wife.

loss of custody of his son.

assignment was to track the

-An AP News Analysis **State Budget** Becomes **Political Flap**

By GARY LUHR

ticut's budget controversy,

flap, this week became a

ticut residents by roughly \$200,-

1973-74 budget that was \$9

other state agencies received

-Prohibit the governor from

failing to approve requested

allotments unless he foresees a

released Donohue's memoran-

withholding other monies from

the General Fund. To compen-

sate, state taxpayers are

paying about \$200,000 a day

more than is necessary,

auditors would receive their

ld pup. She said her grandson

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Donohue said.

gislative branch.

heretofore a politically partisan

Associated Press Writer

ticipated a lapse of \$4.2 million. Unspent funds, however, HARTFORD (AP)-Connecexceeded \$36 million. The co-chairman of the Ap-

propriations Committee, Sen. Nicholas A. Lenge, R-West Hartford, Tuesday defended the sparring match between the executive and the legislative Democratic State Auditor Leo Donohue dealt the first General Assembly's budget and accused Carlson of "playing unfairly with the lapse figure." Carlson conceded that \$8.9 blow in a memorandum to Democratic legislative leaders million probably would go unsaccusing Gov. Thomas J. Meskill of overtaxing Connecpent this year anyway but that

it wouldn't be responsible for the state to rely solely on luck for that to happen. Monday, State Finance Com-As a result, he sent a letter missioner Adolf Carlson

last month to all state agencies urging them to hold their spen-General Assembly of passing a ding for the year to 97 per cent of their total allocations. His office said some gencies received The focal point of the latest only interim allotments at the exchange was the auditors ofstart of the fiscal year while fice, a bipartisan agency that they re-evaluated their spenusually remains above the ding requests in line with Carlson's directive. political fray. It is part of the If all state agencies complied

fully with the directive ap-proximately \$36 million would only a one-month allotment of funds at the start of the fiscal go unspent this year.

The Democrats have funds at the start of the fiscal year July 1. The auditors com-plained to Meskill citing statutes that

Subsequently, the minority office of the legislature GOP To Reveal

deficit. -Prohibit such action against the auditors under any cir-

dum accusing the governor of underestimating revenue for the current fiscal year and



munity college is inadequate and criticized the "intransigence and indecisiveness" of lanning for the institutions.

A PRETTY GULL is like a melody to pretty Patti Smith as she offers feed on Padre Island at Corpus Christi, Tex.

community colleges to seek an valuation for accreditation. Unless such evidence

forthcoming before Sept. Munroe said, there will be r evaluations this fall.







Salvage divers poised above the trouble Tuesday with swells but wreck of the Italian luxury liner on the whole the weather was Andrea Doria say they hope to have their habitat for the two-The 700-foot liner sank 4 week operation anchored to miles off Nantucket July 26 Doria's side this afternoon-17 1956, the morning after its colliyears to the day after her colli-sion with the Swedish liner figures say 52 persons died in tockholm.

live while they try to pierce and surrounded by hundreds of Doria's side and find their way to strong boxes reputed to hold \$1.1 million in cash and other

Robert Hollis, a member of the expedition, told the Providence, R.I., Journal via radiotelephone that it will take between four and five hours to Walton said the divers would ower the 12-ton cylinder to be working in water at a

to by expedition members as side habitat will be about eight 'habitat'' but it also has times that on the surface. acquired the nickname "This will not cause them

juarters for the two former in which everything sort o Navy scuba divers undertaking the salvage, Donald Rodocker, 27, and Christopher DeLucchi, Jay Fiondella, handling news for the avergining sort of clings to you, like your clothes." Before "Mother" makes her descent, the compartment will be sealed while it is aboard the

relations for the expedition, said late Tuesday night the divers—in addition to Rodocker and DeLucchi, there's a support per square inch to 125 pounds team of about eight other per square inch to equal the divers-still have a few more support lines to hook up today Rodocker and DeLucchi

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) -- He said there was temporary

the collision. The habitat is a 12-foot-long torpedo-shaped tank compart-divers have found Doria intact ient where the salvagers will but covered with sea growth

aluables worth about \$4 except for what lights they may carry. James F. Walton, a 20

Doria 235 feet below the sur- temperature of about 30 degrees Farenheit. Pressure or The cylinder is often referred them, both in the water and in

much discomfort." he "Mother" has food and beds and will serve as living explained. "There will be what we call a squeezing type effect,

before "Mother" starts her des- expect to stay down as much as two weeks if all goes well.



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North Manchester Office 220 North Main Street 6-8 Wednesday

First Manchester Office 595 Main Street 6-8 Thursday

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A The finance committee asked federal judge has ordered President Nixon's campaign the judge last month for 90 days to compile the list, and to disfund raisers to disclose within miss the Common Cause suit. Monday, Carlson said the 60 days a list of secret con-Common Cause opposed that tributors to the 1972 campaign. motion on the ground that dismissal of its suit before it could

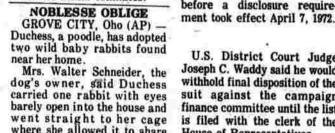
Common Cause filed the suit last September to force disclosure of names of individuals it said contributed \$23 million - before a disclosure requirement took effect April 7, 1972.

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy said he would withhold final disposition of the finance committee until the list went straight to her cage where she allowed it to share nourishment with her month-

found a second rabbit and the will become public then. The names of contributors

Open

poodle took it, too.





paign and may have bugged Bellino acknowledged he Richard M. Nixon's worked in the 1960 Kennedy headquarters. Campaign and said a principal Alapse figure is an estimate A lapse figure is an estimate of how much money will go unsallegations were intended to source of an anti-Catholic cam- pent in a given year and be paign.' available the following year. Bellino said: "I categorically Such figures have been written imed at Democrats. GOP national Chairman and unequivocally deny that I into every state budget since have ever ordered, requested, 1967 and each year the actual George S. Bush Tuesday directed or participated in any amount of unspent funds has released three affidavits which electronic surveillance whatexceeded initial estimates.

chief Senate Watergate in- Leonard, a former assistant at- full appropriations for the vestigator has denied a torney general in the Nixon ad- current year. At the same time, Republican accusation that he ministration, and hired spied on the 1960 GOP cam- Leonard to investigate further. however, he criticized the legislature for including an \$8.9



PAGE SIXTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., July 25, 1973

Obituaries

Mrs. Charlotte Randall Mrs. Charlotte Smith Randall, 80, of Windsor died Tuesday at her home. She was the mother of Mrs. Helen Rider of Manchester.

Other survivors are a son, live grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Thursday at 2 p.m. in Palisado Cemetery, Windsor,

charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any dards.' memorial contributions may be

John F. Gollmitzer

ROCKVILLE - John F. Gollmitzer, 62, of 18 Oak St. died Tuesday at Rockville reconciliation. General Hospital. He was the Baskin made two recommen-Georgetti Gollmitzer. Mr. Gollmitzer was born Assembly.

Nov. 1, 1910 in Hoboken, N.J., He recommended legislation of World War II and formerly property taxes on moto was employed by the Town of vehicles. And he recommended Department.

daughter, Miss Linda users) for water and sewage ollmitzer, at home; a brother, charges. Joseph Gollmitzer of Atpresent, the municipalities Grove Hill Cemetery. funeral home tonight from 7 to collected.

Mrs. George Paulus

415 Woodbridge St. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George Paulus. Mrs. Paulus was born Nov. 1,

1874 in Buffalo, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester for 24 Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hill of

Manchester, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Joseph Provance of Baltimore, Md.; a brother, Albert C. Wehrle of Lutherville, Md.: two grandchildren, seven greatgrandchildren, and four great-

great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Witze Funeral Home, 1630 Edmundson Ave., Catenville, Md.

Burial will be on Loudon Park Main St., tonight from 7 to 9 and

at the Witze Funeral Home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

In Memoriam In loving memory of my dear husband, Jean L. Marcel, who God called home

In all the world we will never find, A heart so wonderfully kind,

A love so true, so deep. A love so beautiful to keep. Sadly missed,

In Memoriam loving memory of our dear Dad, Jean L. Marcel, who God called home July 25, 1968.

His thoughts were all so full of us, He never could forget. And so we think that where he is, He must be watching and praying yet. Waiting till we come home to him, Anxious is we're late, Vatching from Heaven's window. Waiting by Heaven's Gate.

Sadly missed. Sons and Daughters and Grandchildren

About Town

A tag day to benefit muscular problems." Parkade, under the direction of Michael Coelho assisted by six Cyclist Killed volunteer workers. Coelho, who conducts various programs LYME (AP) — William A. counseling as well as marriage since 1946, died of massive in-during the summer to benefit Rowan, 20, of Old Lyme died counceling. She will schedule ternal injuries while un-

Town Urged (Continued from Page One)

crepancy, however small large, isn't the moot question. "The fact there is a discrepancy at all proves a lack of Committal services will be proper internal control," he said. "The amount isn't the issue. In fact, if it were large it The Carmon Funeral Home, 6 might be easier to find. Correct Poquonock Ave., Windsor, is in reconciliation of accounts receivable is required legally and by all accounting stan-

He said his 1972-73 audit made to a charity of the donor's report may contain a recommendation for Board of Directors' approval of a \$50,000 to \$100,000 writeoff in uncollectible taxes — dating back to 1965 - to correct recurring non-

husband of Mrs. Katherine dations which would require action by the Connecticut General

and had lived in Rockville for 55 which would transfer to the years. He was an Army veteran state the burden of collecting Vernon Public Works legislation concerning local collection of the state use tax on He is also survived by a bills (invariably for the larger

Rockville; and a sister, Mrs. must forward the use tax to the William Brace of Rockville. state quarterly, as soon as Funeral services will be water and sewage bills are Thursday at 10 a.m. at the mailed and even before pay-Burke Funeral Home, 76 ment is received. Baskin's Prospect St. Burial will be in proposal is for a change in the Friends may call at the use tax to the state only when

Going through his list o recommendations one by one, Mrs. Amelia D. Paulus, 98, of Baskin noted that most have been implemented, others are in the process of being implemented, and others still are being studied. Many of Baskin's recommen-

dations are contained in a memo from Town Manager Robert Weiss to the Board of Directors, dated July 24, 1973 (Tuesday) and titled. Proposals for Changes in Cash Collection and Reporting Systems '

Under the proposed changes part of the work load handled by the collector of revenue will be shifted elsewhere.

sible for collecting property taxes, water and sewer charges, cemetery charges, rents and leases.

General Fund by those Hockanum Valley departments which render ser-

vices. Other amounts received and will be deposited by him, with a memo going to the collector, so that he may include those items in his

monthly report. In addition, the treasurer will assume the budgetary revenue reporting function presently being performed by the collector - utilizing data processing. The recommendations in

Weiss' memo are being implemented as of the current

At the close of Tuesday Charter Oak Terr., Hartford.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals advises that commencin September 17, 1973 all petitions will be accepted in accordance with the Connecticut General Statutes, Chapter 124, Section 8-

7d. The following information will appear on revised application

The date of receipt by the Board for all applications shall be

This means that generally the Board will receive applications

at one meeting and set a hearing date for the following month.

A copy of this notice has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

Bernard R. Johnson, Chairman

Paul J. Rossetto, Secretary

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The schedule of fees is revised as follows:

Petition for variance

Petition for Special Exception Petition including a State Hearing

the date of the next regularly scheduled meeting immediately following the date of application, or 35 days from the date of application, whichever is sooner. The Board shall hold a public hearing within 65 days after the date of receipt by the Board.

coming traffic, police said.

\$20.00

\$25.00

\$30.00

Richardson Caught In The Middle On

middle between the President and the prosecutor. Richardson volunteers little and carefully weighs his response to questions about the approaching clash between President Nixon and special Watergate prosecutor

Archibald Cox. Technically, Cox works for Richardson and Richardson works for the President. But Cox operates under a mantle of

independence and his challenge to the President leaves Richardson squarely in the middle. When Cox on Monday subpoenaed White House documents and tape recordings Nixon had refused to provide, he touched off a constitutional confrontation.

Does the President have legal or constitutional grounds for refusing the Cox subpoena, or two similar ones issued by Sen. Sam J. Ervin's Senate Watergate committee? That question reached the attorney general Tuesday. Richardson didn't avoid newsmen pressing for his view, but he responded with an opinion tenuously balanced

On the one hand, he said, Cox is only doing his job by subpoenaing the documents. But on the other hand, a criminal nvestigation does not automatically guarantee access to the

legal and constitutional foundations" for the President's

Nixon's argument that the constitutional separation of powers prevents forced disclosure is "particularly per-suasive with reference to the Ervin committee," Richardson

But he left the statement hanging without saying how valid he finds the same argument applied to Cox.

On the one hand, he said he sees no constitutional issue so long as Cox "is visualized as carrying out an executive function." He leaves unanswered the suggestion that Cox's action might be perceived as more of a judicial than an Richardson's Justice Department may not be able to steer clear of a direct role should the case reach the Supreme

Solicitor General Robert Bork, who works under Richardson, normally represents the executive branch in arguments

before the high court. Richardson says Bork will not represent the President. He

He doesn't say whether the Justice Department, in the person of Bork, will argue against Nixon's lawyer in any Supreme Court appearance.

Social Worker to Join The collector will be respon- Services Center Staff

time social worker.

Vernon

reimbursements, etc. - will go John Nichols, executive direc- the University of Connecticut. directly to the town treasurer tor of the center, announced

The sponsoring organization is a community-based youth promise for innovative apmunities, Nichols said.

Miss Sharrow, who will take over her duties in Vernon on Aug. 1, is the holder of a master of social work degree from the

and to realize a greater return on those investments. reach program sponsored by **Killed**

night's meeting, Baskin Prior to her graduate educarepeated his "hope" that the tion, Miss Sharrow did summer new controls instituted by the work at the Massachusetts collector of revenue and the many changes in collecting and reporting revenue planned, She has also served three drum.

should eliminate many of the years as a social case-worker A plant spokesman said

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owntown Mancheste

Burial will be on Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Friends may call at the General Fund by those tatives from the staffs of the Services Center to hire a full- Child Guidance Clinic of Manchester, the Child and Miss Cornelia F. Sharrow has Family Services and the Constate and federal grants, state been hired to fill this position, tinuing Education Services of

> Director Nichols said that the addition of the full-time program that holds great full-time director will make it counselor along with his post as promise for innovative ap-proaches for meeting the needs of the youth of individual com-munities. Nichola said need the agency's help.

International connecticut. Such that the changes will place more funds for deposit much sooner by the memitting transmitting the permitting transmitting transmit

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - A truck operator at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant was fatally injured Tuesday when he was crushed beneath an oil "

A tag day to benefit muscular dystrophy will be held Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. in front of Grant's and King's Department Stores in the Manchester Parkade under the diractions were made." slipped and fell and the con-Miss Sharrow will be tainer landed on top of him. assuming much of the respon- DiNardo, an employe at the sibility for the preventive youth United Aircraft Corp. plant

MD, expects to present his "haunted house" project on Aug. 6. Tuesday when the motorcycle on Route 156 and slid into on-

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on the first day of January. 1974, provided, however, that any Real Estate tax amounting to not more than fifty dollars shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1973, and any Personal Property or Motor Vehicle Tax amounting to not more than one hundred dollars shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1973

Failure to make first pay-ment by August 1, 1973, renders he whole tax delinquent. Se cond payment become: deliquent after February 1974. Interest is figured from due date at the rate of 34 of 19 per month or fraction of

former majority leader of the

lanchester campaign. Mrs. letter.

Jackston is a member of the

Manchester Board of Directors.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

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of Manchester, of 5.35 mills on

the dollar for the Fire Depart-

ment Taxing District of the Town of Manchester and of 8

mills on the dollar for the

Special Parking Authority

Taxing District of the Town of

Each such tax is due as

payable, one-half on the first

day of July, 1973, and one-half

pay Town Taxes are hereby

State Senate.

Said taxes are payable at the Office of the Collector of Revenue in the Municipal Building Monday thru Friday – 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., except charges, cemetery charges, rents and leases. Most other fees and charges for current services will be

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Privilege Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The growing Watergate confronta-tion has a cautious Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson in the

between Cox and the President

President's confidential papers. On Nixon's side, Richardson says he finds "substantial

executive function if and when it reaches a courtroom.

notes that Cox is part of the Justice Department.

Jackstons Deny Tie to Reform Unit

received letters from the com-

mittee, asking them to join, and

We feel that this committe

has used our names without

authorization and we will seek a

He said he contacted Arthu

Marcus, executive secretary that the letters included forms

ccessful candidate for the "Neither one of us filled out,

of the committee, was an un- to be filled out and mailed in.

Democratic nomination for signed or returned those U.S. senator in a 1970 primary. forms," said Jackston. "Nor

Jackston assisted in his did we reply to their follow-up

retraction."

Nicholas and Phyllis A news release Tuesday from Powers, first selectman of three on Friday, between Jackston today denied the Delegate Reform Com- Berlin and First District coor- and noon at all pools. three on Friday, between 9 a.m. Jackston today denied the Delegate Reform Com-"emphatically and mittee claimed representatives in more than 100 of the state's mittee, and asked that he issue an immediate statement of through Friday, Aug. 10, Reform Committee, formed and Phyllis Jackston as retraction. within the Connecticut representatives from "Mr. Powers apologized for All persons will be asked to Democratic Party by Edward Manchester. "Mr. Show proof of Manchester the error," said Jackston, "but show proof of Manchester

Jackston said he and his wife couldn't explain why our names residency. The fee is \$1 for the were on the committee list." BEADS - SEQUINS GLITTER - APPLIQUES STYROFOAM BALLS & SHAPES All The Supplies For Your Holiday Project Are at Plaza

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Mrs. Kowalski Heads **School Board Again**

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Andover

Tuesday evening unanimously re-elected Mrs. Beatrice prior education at Wheelock Kowalski as chairman for the College in Boston from 1968 to tenth consecutive year. She has 1970. Her student teaching was cleared out. served as chairman since 1964. in the first grade at Essex Libby presented a proposal to Mrs. Kowalski is starting her Elementary School and at the the board encerning the in-15th year as a member of the Woodrow Wilson Middle School stallation of hot water heater in 1958 for a six-year term and tion. The board accepted the year terms in 1965 and 1971. During her years of service, who last year taught music necessary to fire the two boilers for heating. He resignation of Bruce Patterson money could be saved by using terms in 1965 and 1971.

Surplus

surplus of \$4,506. This amount company estimates total cost at has been transferred to the bus \$158. condition of the rug installed there. fund account according to town Libby also reported that ordinance which authorizes repair work on one section of The board voted to ask Dr. Cattanach did point out that 28-30. such a transfer.

Kindergarten

kindergarten sessions starting in September. Both will be mor-him if he wishes the position. The board voted to change its bus policies relative to suspen-accomodations are at the "57" kindergarten sessions starting during the second week of the administration to appoint ning sessions for the anticipated to the repairing of another sec-

sion with a teacher aide Dahl Oil Co. has informed have to be increased due to the assisting. It based its decision Libby that effective Oct. 1, the loss of milk subsidary and the loss of milk subsidary and the suspension of bus use for three Sunday morning before deparon the advantages of smaller state is requiring the installa-large increases in food prices. days following a second ture for home.

in 1973 with a BS from Russell Sage College. She did her stu-The board authorized Libby

N.Y. level is lower sometime during Miss Bishop also graduated in October. Libby explained that The Board of Education 1973 with a BS from Central an additional cost of \$100 would

the roof will cost \$930 as op- Robert Breer to again serve as school will be starting at 8:35 Plans are to leave posed to the \$925 budgeted. This school physician for the 1973- a.m. and closing at 2:35 p.m. Manchester by private car The board voted to have two work is expected to be done 1974 school year and authorized enrollment of 25 children. The board had the alternative water develops following rain tion of the roof where standing

these children will have in pliance systems in connection its August meeting. school. However, a Bids Miss O'Brien was graduated check the school's system to the New Haven tank car prices,

Sand Lake School, Averill Park, rather than waiting until the oil

board, having been first elected in Middletown in special educa- systems to use when it is not During her years of service, who last year taught music money could be saved by using she has a record of having mis- three days a week in the heaters and that they would

was Mrs. Patricia Tiemann as secretary of the board. Mrs. Tiemann is statistic and Mrs. Tiemann is statistic and Mrs. Kowalski, Libby will program will attempt to secretary of the board. Mrs. reported that ACE Glass Co. and Mrs. Kowaiski, Libby will strengthen the performance of strengthen the performance of the strengthen the performance of the strengthen the s this week all broken or cracked mine why a crack is developing windows throughout the school. in the library floor. Libby also Final reports on the 1972-1973 Cost had been estimated at ap-budget show that the board proximately \$200 but unless ad-from Lees Carpet Co. will visit towns surrounding Windham ended up the fiscal year with a ditional work is discovered the the school to review the poor will be involved in the program.

> Physician Lunch

Dr. David Cattanach, of operating the two sessions will be presented to the board at its August meeting. storms will be presented to the board at its August meeting. superintendent of schools, in-social time is a possibility hot lunch prices will administration to send war-possibility hot lunch prices will administration to send war-nings to parents for a first social time is scheduled after

was also approved.

Bus Routes

Director

Bolton, assistant principal at make any child, who is not the F.R. Noble School of already a museum member,

she has a record of having mis-sed only one regular meeting and two special meetings, all in 1969. Also elected unanimously Maintenance M those teachers in the classroom.

Policy sion from the buses for misdemeanors. There will be a welcome par-ty Friday night, the Northeast

last year but the policy had not 649-8843, is handling the reser-

the year for any further

dent teaching in the third grade to arrange to have sludge at Stillwater (N.Y.) Central removed from the oil tanks School, and in the fifth grade at during the summer break during the summer break during the summer break during the summer break to arrange to have sludge at suspension of 30 days for the first offense and for the month prior to publication. Dr.

classes for the first exposure tion of smoke detector com- The board will discuss this at offense. This was the procedure Ian Wright, 75 Main St., tel. Staff representative from Dahl men-tioned that he doubts Andover pointments of Miss Elleen will be involved as oil burner will be involved as oil burner three a formation of the buses of the buse of the buses of the buses of the buse of the buses of the buse of the buses of the buses of the buse of the bu been changed. Mary O'Brien as a fourth grade systems must have a 35-gallon-on milk which was .087¢ per one week, the second offense teacher and Miss Ramsey an-hour capacity before it is Bishop as a second grade necessary to install one. Dahl Dahl Oil Co.'s bid of .1726¢ will be suspension for 30 days Dahl Oil Co.'s bid of .1726¢ privileges for the remainder of will send a representative to per gallon for No. 4 oil, based on privileges for the remainder of offenses.

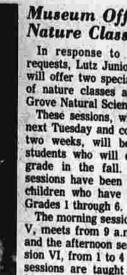
The old policy called for im-

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In response to numerous requests, Lutz Junior Museum will offer two special sessions of nature classes at the Oak Grove Natural Science Center. These sessions, which begin next Tuesday and continue for two weeks, will be open to students who will enter first grade in the fall. All other sessions have been limited to children who have completed

The morning session, Session , meets from 9 a.m. to noon and the afternoon session, Session VI, from 1 to 4 p.m. Both sessions are taught by Bruce McCubrey, a science teacher at Bennet Junior High School. The enrollment fee is \$20 pe

child per session. A membership fee of \$2 would

Boston Parley

Omar Shrine Club's color guard and marching unit will participate in the Northeast Shrine Association convention in Boston the weekend of Sept.

Friday afternoon about 5 Motor Lodge at Park Square.

vations for the Omar members.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., July 25, 1973 - PAGE SEVENTEEN Super 75 Finalists Thomas Tyler

A Manchester bride of two-and-a-half months and her Coordinator father, also of Manchester, share a \$5,000 winning ticket in the Connecticut Lottery.

Mrs. Donna Agnew of 40 Olcott St. and her father, Ray-Tyler of Enfield, a graduate of mond E. Coleman of 73 Lydall St., held the winning Holy Cross College and the umber drawn last Thursday. They now are eligible for University of Connecticut Law tomorrow's Super 75 drawing, to be held at 10:30 a.m. in School, will assume the post of Middlebury's Quassapaug Park. The winning ticket had been purchased by Coleman and

given to his daughter, who insisted they split it. Mrs. Agnew works for Hodge Associates in Farmington. Tyler, who will take ms Connecticut bar exams Her husband, Michael, is a building inspector for a construction firm, Coleman works for J. M. Ney of Bloom-

Mrs. Agnew said she has been too excited to make definite plans for the winnings and that she's waiting to court activities in the eight learn the results of tomorrow's Super 75 drawing.

Named Court

coordinator of the 13th Circuit Criminal Justice Coordinating **Committeee Monday**

Wednesday, replaces Henry Ide who resigned in April to enter private law practice. He will be responsible for coordinating the towns served by the district.



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There were 152 appointments made for Tuesday's Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the Knights of Columbus Home, but only 100 of them were kept. Another 51 walk-in donors appeared, for a total of 151, but 14 people were not allowed to give blood for varying reasons. So, the Bloodmobile drew 137 nints of blood 13 pints below the 150-pint monthly quota. Gallon marks were reached Next month's Bloodmobile by several donors, as follows: visit will be Aug. 15 from 12:45

Whitaker and Donald F. Custer. Three gallons: Roger J. Four gallons: Miss Charlene Carson and Mrs. Edith B. Hiscock. Five gallons: Edward Goss

Eight gallons: Richard W Ten gallons: Samuel Feltham.

One gallon: Edward A. Borgida, Miss Betsy Jane Hunter and Paul F. Tesik Jr. Darker St. Hunter and Paul F. Tesik Jr. APPOINTMENTS KEPT George E. Cullen Mrs. Marion Cullen Miss Joann Dwire Everett J. Livesey Dr. Edwin Lojeski Mrs. Patrice McCarthy Victor Squadrito Mrs. Thelma Woodbridge Robert L. Lovett Richard J. Bagge Gene Doering John J. Kautz Charles W. McCooe Mrs. Joyce Young Mrs. Lois Ann Beckwith Miss Barbara Baker Mrs. Cynthia Brezinski Mrs. Cynthia Brezinski Mrs. Cynthia Brezinski Mrs. Cynthia Brezinski Mrs. Virginia Coulter Mrs. Harrlet Donovan Miss Margaret Mulkern Mrs. Merna West Earl Anderson Miss Marcia Borello Mrs. Dorothy Caruolo Mrs. Dorothy Caruolo Mrs. Gertruda Tinklepaugh Mrs. Shirley Turek Mrs. Marjorie Kavackas Mrs. Marcia Memery Robert S. Mortenson Mrs. Joan Martin Theodore Martin Joseph F. Parker Dale Roberts James P. Tiorney Joseph Tully Jr. James T. Cunningham John Farley Mrs. Janice Fickett Pater Kelly Jack Lappen Richard Lauzier Miss June Werdelin Gene Coolbaugh Mrs. Helen Asettine John R. Crowley Mrs. Catherine Heine Daniel LeBlanc Harry N. Jensen Timothy J. Banning Melvin Lobaugh Mrs. Rose Aceto Mrs. Doris Timbrell Edward H. Timbrell Jr. Miss Heiga Wirtz Frank J. Chmielecki Donald Bernard Peter A. Cullen Glenn B. Gibbs William M. Haberern

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WALK-IN DONORS

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reimburse the town for its Crat purchase as it is a wooden frame building. James Cornish, Board of Education chairman, said that "dollar for dollar, the bank urchase is the best bet. If the

Tolland

want more than \$100,00 worth." and renovations According to Cornish,

renovations may be made by school personnel and, together with furnishings for the building, it would come to approximately \$5,000. The SBT rejected a \$100,000 bid from the Board of Educa-

tion over two months ago and came back with a firm offer of \$140,000. The finance board rejected the higher price and the option expired June 30. At the finance board's

suggestion, the Board of Education engaged an architect who has come up with three plans for construction of a new school administration building. The last plan was presented to the combined boards last week and cost \$104,600 for 2,750 square feet of space.

The bank has 2,560 square feet of space on the street level and another 2,540 square feet in the basement. The 1.7 acres of land included in the purchase runs down behind the bank to the back of Meadowbrook

There is a possibility of some special education classes to be located in the building. School Superintendent Kenneth MacKenzie had previously reported that other governing town groups could use part of the building without jeopar-dizing the 50 per cent state grant. The Board of Education will

have to go back to the Board of Finance with definite informa-tion regarding the state grant and renovation costs. The final step will be to call a special town meeting for approval of the purchase.

Crandall's Park Activity The Board of Recreation will present Walt Disney's produc-tion of "The Absent Minded Professor" tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Crandall's Park. Admission s 35 cents. Tomorrow at 1 p.m., a do itest for girls aged 5 to 14 and



mspeople desiring to "get their money's worth" from summer school activities are some of the factors which have been causing a continuous decline in the summer school program, according to Oliver J. Chatfield, summer school lirector.

Speaking at Monday night's Board of Education meeting, Chatfield explained that the summer school did not offer the "incentives" provided by such rograms as SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester). He referred to crafts fairs spon-sored by SAM which allow youths to market their projects

created through SAM courses. He also maintained that townspeople are reluctant to send their children to summer school during the family vacation period, when the students would not be able to attend part of the session.

Chatfield cited numerous enrollment statistics. For example, the total pupil enrollmentover a four-year span is as follows: 1173 students, 1970; 964 students, 1971; 664 students,

Board of Education.





VIVIAN KENNESON

About Town

board of Finance chairman, an-

Summer School Program Down

rograms and vacationing Illing Junior High, Buckley and courses were: Manchester High have been put . That they be directly out to bid. Kennedy reassured related to the teacher's board members that any teaching assignments. repairing of Illing roofs would • That they be evaluated on a not interfere with the proposed credit basis similiar to the addition to the school, if the typical college course credit proposed referendum concer- system ning additions to the two junior . That no credit be given for high schools was passed by the these courses if the content Board of Directors and the duplicates or closely parallels a townspeople in the November course already completed by election.

Other maintence programs • That teachers must have are under way. The Buckley prior approval from the assis-School media center is nearly tant superintendent for adcompleted, and work has begun ministration if this course is to on the athletic field work at be submitted for salary con

superintendent of schools; and mit course descriptions and Kennedy also detailed recommendations by their uidelines for a credit evalua- department head and-or prin

completed programs which tion will grant a maximum of 6 were not offered or taken for credits for courses of this type college credit, yet would The credits would be used for provide enrichment services to salary purposes alone, and both teacher and student, have would not be considered acceprequested salary increases in table by the state of Connecaccordance with their course of ticut for certification purposes

'Roofs seem to plague us." In a memo distributed to Kennedy said. He said that board members, the guidelines specifications for roof repair at established concerning these

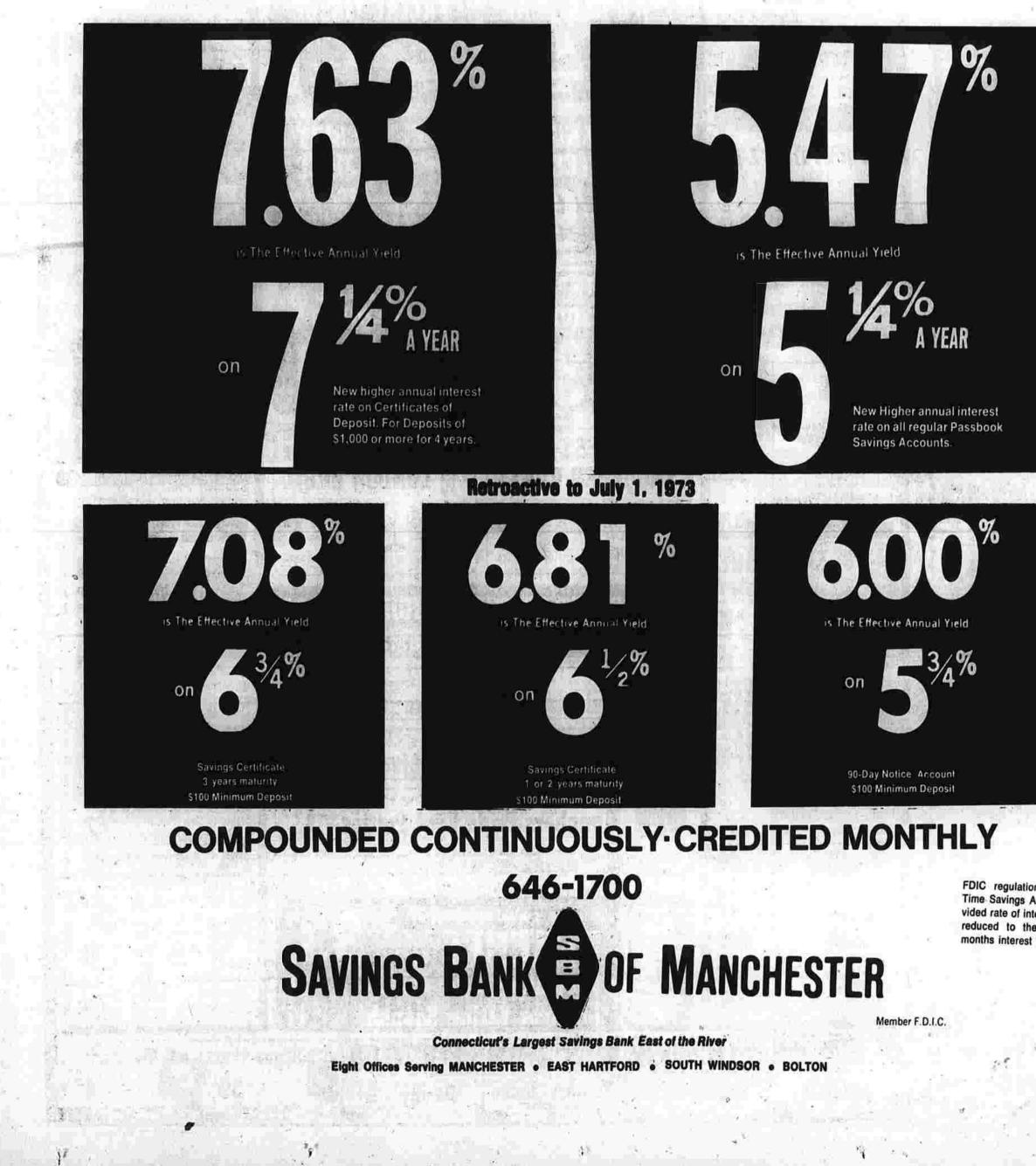
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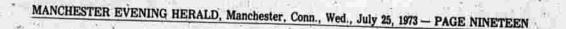
Manchester High School. sideration. Wilson Deakin, assistant • That the teachers must sub

Several teachers who have . That the Board of Educa



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The court decided that the ancing had indeed arisen out of the job, and granted the widow's claim. The court said the party was simply the company's way of inspiring its employees to greater Workmen's compensation laws generally cover accidents that occur in the course of employment. As a rule, courts have included any recreational activities that e closely connected with the This is especially true when the company plays an active role n the event. Thus, in a case arising out of a company picnic, the court granted compensation for an accident largely because of the participation of the company president. It seems he would use these occasions to present special prizes to employees and to give them pep talks about "our one big Still, not every recreational oc casion is covered. In another picnic case, a woman employee was hurt during a foot race. But when she sought compensation, the company pointed out 1) that it paid only part of the cost of the picnic; 2) that the picnic was held on a non-working day, away from the company premiser with no pressure on anyone to attend; and 3) that the company had nothing to do with the arrangements. The court decided it would be stretching language to call the woman's injury her employment." compensation. Result: no A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Associa-tion. Written by Will Bernard. © 1973 American Bar Association Today In History

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Harrison, an appliance sales-man, waltzed so strenuously at

a company party that he suf-fered a fatal heart attack. Was

his widow entitled to collect workmen's compensation for his

The company said no. "Obviously, he was not at work

when he was dancing," the com-

pany reasoned in a court hearing. But Mrs. Harrison pointed out

that the party had taken place

on company premises, under com-

pany sponsorship, as part of a company contest-and that all

the company's salesmen were ex-

pected to show up.

Work-Connected

Recreation

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, July 25, the 206th day of 1973. There are 159 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing

U.S. commonwealth. On this date: In 1878, the first Chinese diplomatic mission to the United States arrived in

Washington. In 1934, Adolf Hitler staged an unsuccessful attempt to take over Austria. Troops of the Nazi Black Guard assassinated Austrian Chancellor Engelbert

In 1943, during World War II, Benito Mussolini was forced to resign as premier of Italy. In 1956, the Italian liner Andrea Doria sank off the New England coast, with a loss of 55

lives, after a collision with a Swedish ship. In 1957, the French National

Assembly voted to grant in-dependence to Tunisia. In 1967, Pope Paul VI, visiting Turkey, becoming the first Roman Catholic pontiff to enter or pray in an Eastern Orthodox

Ten years ago, the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain concluded a treaty prohibiting nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in space and underwater. The formal signing came later.

Five years ago, the cabinet in Bolivia resigned during a political crisis resulting from publication of the captured diary of Cuban revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

One year ago, Missouri Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, confirmed that he had undergone psychiatric treat-

Today's birthdays: Longshoreman and writer Eric Hoffer is 71. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is 50.



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Purchases Approved **By Education Board**

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

mixer for the Elementary til 9:30 p.m. the course will last School cafeteria from Golden & for eight weeks. Son for \$1,500.

assembled by Jim Veitch.

horns, \$415, and one tam- beginning Sept. 11 for 10 conbourine, \$4.50, Whalen's; one secutive weeks. bell lyre, \$79.50, Beller's Music You may obtain further infor-Center; one pair claves, one mation about any of the courses pair maracas, two wood blocks or register for them by calling and three snare sticks, \$11.77, Mrs. Dufraine, School Rd. You Tirkot, Inc.

Scrimmage Game All boys interested in playing All courses will be held at Pony League baseball next

year, are invited to a scrim- Bolton Volunteer Fire Departmage game tonight at the high ment will hold its annual peach school field at 6. Joe Tracy, long-time Bolton 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Pony League coach, will be firehouse on Notch Rd. Pony League coach, will be there to get a good start on next year's team. Firehouse on Notch Rd. Tickets can be purchased from any auxiliary member

Charter Revision The Charter Revision Com-

mission will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. Junior Woman's Club

Mrs. Bette Dufraine of the Bolton Junior Women's Club has announced three more courses to be offered this fall in addition to the two already accepting registrations. Mrs. Jessis Marshall Coventry will teach rug hooking beginning Monday, Sept. 10, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. for

eight consecutive weeks. Mrs. Marshall will have available for purchase at th first lesson beginner kits in four

different patterns. The kits con sist of a 14-inch round chain

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Tuesday: Harry E. Carmean, 11 Ashworth St.; Joseph Baltulonis, 109 Foster St.; Frances Lent, 15 School St.; Kathleen A. Tetreault and son, 338 Center Rd., Rockville; Stephenson baby boy, 20 Edger-ton St.; Helen C. Durler, East Hartford; Ruth M. Deegan, 434 N. Main St.; Patricia E. Rosay and son, 173 Spruce St.

Also, Irene C. Hamilton, East Hartford; Sherylee Weinstein, South Ridge Park Apts., Bolton; Joseph F. Nevue, Hartford; Evelyn M. Plouff, Evergreen Rd.; Jo Ann Slosek, East Hartford; Gail G Edelson and son, 138 Tracy Dr. Vernon; Jean M. Barry and son, East St., Hebron.

Also, Carrie A. Knowles, 132 Maple St., Lee and Eric R. Kirchberger, 14 Claire Rd., Vernon; Steven G. Remillard, 5 Carriage Dr.; Timothy L. Chase, Storrs; Candice C. Kona, East Hampton: Geraldine L. Tonski, 170 Oak St.; Jennifer M. Keeney, 118 McKee St.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Dorothy Backofen, Cherry St. tockville; Barbara Breton Shoddy Mill Rd., Andover Carlene Burns, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Thomas Dunphy, N. Main St., Manchester; Jessie Mohrelein, Baltimore, d.; Stanley Pearson, Merline Rd., Vernon; Jane Richards, Kibbe Rd., Ellington; Barbara Stiles, Stafford Springs; Anna Wojnar, W. Main St., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Audrey McFall, Oak St., Rockville; Marcella Lavine, E. Franklin Park, Rockville; Wendy Hutchinson, Highland Ave., Rockville; Mollie Fisher, Progress Ave., Rockville; Ross Miller, East St., Rockville; Sandra Morganson, Tolland Ave., Rockville; Nancy Marcham, Vine Dr., Vernon; Janice Dahling, Duncaster Lane, Vernon; Mrs. Diana Negrelli and son, Conklin Rd. Rockville; Mrs. Dianne Rose and son, Stafford Springs.

Keep a clean eye dropper in the kitchen to measure liquid food coloring or any extract that just takes a few drops.

cover or pillow and all necessary materials for making

The Board of Education at its Beginning Wednesday, Sept. last meeting approved the 12, Mrs. Joan Shaw of Vernon purchase of a mimeo machine will instruct a course in from Testa, Inc. for \$625 and a beginners knitting from 7:30 un-A course in crewel will be

Bids were awarded to Heipler Associates for draperies, \$893, and to Marlow's in Manchester Starting Sept. 12. The course for an Olympia typewriter, will last for eight weeks. A list of necessary supplies can be ob-A bid was also awarded for tained from Mrs. Defraine. nassembled lockers for the Openings are still available in high school in the amount of \$1,- the two other courses which 050. The lockers will be were offered earlier macrame beginning Monday, Musical instrument Sept. 10 for six consecutive purchases include two French weeks, and cake decorating

> may also obtain registration forms at Bolton Pharmacy.

Herrick Memorial Park. year, including 12-year-olds Annual Peach Festival

who played Little League this The Ladies Auxiliary of the festival Saturday, Sept. 8 from

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Columbia

School Board Accepts Procedural Policies

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accepted two procedural policies, one on development codification and dissemination system of the National School Boards Association. The board also agreed that the superintendent or his designate will be responsible dwelling; Sylvester and June Ploufe, Rt. 6, grading. Also, J.D. Arute, Rt. 6, install for recasting group concensus aluminum siding; Jekabs about policy recommendations Apinies, Pine St. and Rt. 66, into acceptable written form erect a 25 by 44 feet dwelling; for further deliberation and Maurice Clarke, Erdoni Rd., 8

A chorus is planned for next Thompson Hill Rd., rebuild year and this group, along with the band, will use the cafeteria Rd., erect a 26 by 50 feet or group instruction. The board has received a \$200 dwelling; Daniel Calderwood, Hunt Rd., erect a 26 by 50 feet for group instruction. donation in memory of Carl and dwelling; Joseph Jaswinski, Rt. Elizabeth Falk to be used for 87, erect two-car garage;

A \$25 savings bond will be Reports of activities of the

for proficiency in music. The board accepted Louis (CLA) during the year will be Gamache's bid for tree heard when the CLA meets removal at \$340. He is insured Thursday at 8 p.m. in Yeomans and has had experience with Hall. moving trees, according to superintendent principal.

Bids for paving were opened Monday and Edmondson has been authorized to accept the most favorable. The work will be completed by Aug. 4.

Top Round

Brachio

Round Roast, or any

Steaks, Rump

Sandwich Steaks

Round

loast,

Permits Issued Robert Blair of Rt. 66, to reroof and install a shed; The Board of Education has Franklin Longo of Pine St., Rd., erect a 24 by 26 feet

by 12 feet shed; Leslie Little, graduation awards. The money Baptist Fellowship Church, Rt. will be held in a special 6, remodeling of church.

Reports awarded to a Grade 8 student executive committee of the

Charles Edmondson, The Women's Republican **GOP Women Club** Second Congressional North voted to contribute \$100 to a delegate who will attend the National Club's Convention in Los Angeles, Calif., in

The Price!"

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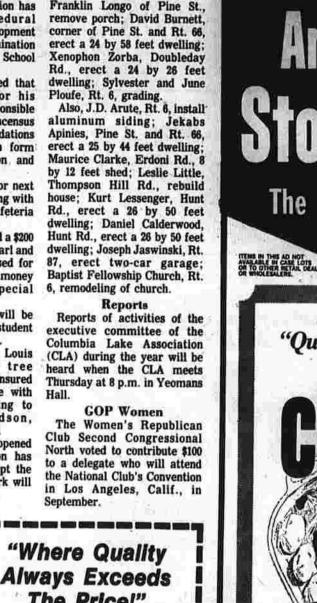
18 to 22 lbs. Average

MEATOWN PATTIES

About 50 Patties in

23 to 27 lbs. Average

BOTTOM ROUNDS OF BEEF







Bround, Eye of The Round and 17 to 19 lbs. Average 5

Boef. (Hanging Weight) 23 to 27 lbs. Average

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action by the board.

HOURS. OPEN TUES. AND WED. TILL 6 P.M., THURS. AND FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

Please Note: These cellings will most likely be lifted on September 12th. When this happens, without a doubt, the prices will jump drastically as it did with Pork, Poultry, etc.

this week when the celling was lifted. "A Word To The Wise"— These prices might look high now, but if you have freezer space, and the means, stock up, as they definitely will

SAT. TILL 6 P.M. - (CLOSED MONDAYS)

TOP

An AP News Analysis

By PETER ARNETT

AP Special Correspondent PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Three posssibilities face the city of Phnom Penh, its 1.5 million inhabitants and its embattled defenders. And all of

hem are grim. One is that the city will be captured by the insurgent army ow at its door, in a fight to the The second is that Phnom

Penh will be so strangled in a landing zones and flown to urrender unconditionally. The third is that negotiations will end the fighting but replace

the anti-Communist government of President Lon Nol with a coalition comprised of at least 75 per cent ommunists

These gloomy possibilities are now discussed openly by allied officials in Phnom Penh. The city will fall in a fight to the finish. Western diplomats who believe Phnom Penh could They become more probable fall qualify their predictions by each day as the Communist saying they doubt the army edges closer to the city. Communist side has made a District towns and villages have fallen in rapid succession in the past few months. The circle around the city has closed to within 10 miles in some areas.

Well-informed Western Communists are in a position to take the city almost by default. Argentine Winter Worst In Decades

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Aires Province have been under (AP) - It's winter in water. Agricultural experts Argentina, and it's one of the said it would take some of the worst in decades.

Heavy snows blanket to be productive again. southern area that ends at Cape Horn. In the north, rains are floods or snowdrifts. sending rivers over their banks. Emergency auto caravans were Snow has fallen within 100 miles formed by skiers leaving the of Buenos Aires for the first mountain resort of Bariloche. time in years, and Human loss of life has been temperatures in the capital low in the cold wave that district have dipped to 36 gripped most of the country the

believed to have perished in homes Patagonia, a loss of \$10 to \$15 Improving weather over the per head. Newspaper reports weekend permitted thousands say that 50.000 to 80.000 cattle of families to return to their may have drowned in waters homes. flooding the rich pampas of The severe livestock losses Buenos Aires Province.

against near freezing weather formed lines in poor districts of harvests and a drop in beef Buenos Aires, carrying pails to exports. collect heating kerosene from Agricultural sources said that tank trucks sent out by the state total losses in Patagonia alone

pasture and farmland in Buenos that perished.

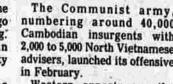
waterlogged land several years Patagonia, the 1,000-mile-long National and provincial highways were cut either by

neighboring Thailand.

one U.S. diplomat said.

could be a setback to the

petroleum company. Nearly five million acres of could reach \$100 million, including \$15 million for sheep







Vermont Tourism Being Affected By Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The people about the worth and governor of Vermont, which importance of careers in public state depends heavily on service. tourism, said Tuesday that the On other subjects, Salmon Watergate scandal's "negative said: overtones" are hurting -Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, business.

Thomas P. Salmon said.

negative overtones" Chappaquiddick," a reference contributing to a stay-at-home to the 1969 incident in which a attitude among potential secretary riding in his car was tourists. Salmon told a killed. breakfast meeting with -"There is a flock of talent" reporters. Other factors, he said,

some in May and June and is "appreciably off in July" since the floods. It is the state's second largest industry, after agriculture.

Democrat said.

impact of the Watergate affair, Salmon said "obviously, the Democratic party has the ball — — Republican Sen. Howard H.

despondency" over it among Democratic governors at their Huron, Ohio, meeting last April -He hopes Sen. George

The 40-year-old Democrat race for himself as "a viable said it is becoming increasingly possibility" although he likes being governor.

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D-Mass., would have "very Tourism is down throughout considerable support' in northern New England, Gov. Vermont if he sought the presidency, saying "Sen. "The news from her Kennedy appears to be (Washington) is creating some immensely popular despite

reporters. Other factors, he said, include late June floods in Vermont and New Hampshire, David Hall of Oklahoma, the economic situation Jimmy Carter of Georgia, especially inflation and the Reubin Askew of Florida, Dale gasoline shortage. In Vermont, Salmon said, tourism was already down Bumpers of Arkansas, John Gilligan of Ohio, Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin and Wendall Anderson of Minnesota.

senators were better qualified In Maine, which had no to be president than governors floods, officials say tourism is but conceded that it would take down 20 per cent, the Vermont "a very substantial monetary effort on the public relations Asked about the political side" to make someone like

-Republican Sen. Howard H. in its court. It's a question of how we run this ball." Baker Jr. of Tennessee, a member of the Senate member of the Senate He said there was "a genuine Watergate committee, is the

and added "The American Aiken, R-Vt., runs for repeople are today terribly election next year although he distrustful of people in public will be 82. If he doesn't, Salmon said he would consider a Senate

degrees. past two weeks, but thousands Nearly a million sheep are of persons had to flee flooded

Housewives bundled up beginning to recover after

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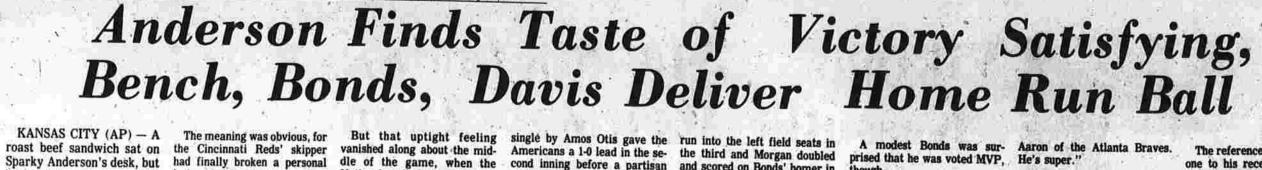






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me," said the manager after his National League team defeated the American League 7-1 Tuesday night in the 44th All-Star Baseball Game.

Sparky Anderson's desk, but he hardly glanced at it. He found the taste of victory better. "This is great satisfaction to "This is great satisfaction to

Sparky Anderson's desk, but had finally broken a personal dle of the game, when the cond inning before a partisan and scored on Bonds' homer in

Anderson also found satisfac- to Davis, Bench ... Anyone." that matter, the other sluggers

Bonds Named MVP

Bobby Bonds and Willie vion, 7-1. the reserves in baseball's As a result, they were a ball player can do." All-Star game.

Francisco Giants, and Davis All-Star history

League hammered the his praise of Bonds.

Name

Address

Amount

Davis are pretty fair Bonds also contributed a Ruth's career home run

selected co-heroes of the Bonds said he wasn't dis-Neither was selected in NL's 10th victory over the appointed because he wasn't nationwide balloting to start AL in the last 11 games. voted to the starting lineup. Ironically, the homers However, NL Manager renewal of this classic. Both came on only the second Sparky Anderson wasn't

firmly etched on the lips of petition for both Bonds and reserve and was determined of the Los Angeles Hank Aaron of the Atlanta three innings. Dodgers, who recorded his Braves, the old pro who has "I told Bobby when he

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KANSAS CITY (AP) - American League into obli- "He's super," said Aaron, who is closing in on Babe examples of the potency of double and Davis a single. record. "He does everything

went away with their names time at bat in All-Star com- happy that Bonds was only a

2.000th career hit a month watched a parade of All-Star returned to the dugout after

an overflow crowd of 40.849. Davis. Davis' homer was the to get the Giants' outfielder Bonds, the pride of the San 11th pinch-hit home run in into the action as quickly as the rules permit. After

ago, each blasted two-run players come and g for all the home run," Anderson homers as the National these years, was lavish in said, "thank you for proving me right."

> Johnny Bench is Greeted at Home by Cub's Ron Santo ... after Slugging Fourth Inning National League Homer

Olympic-Studded Soviets Capture Two-Day Track Meet

major upset victory Tuesday 20.8. lead built by a powerful Soviet Yevgeny Gavarilenko upset Union team in a dual track and Jim Bolding of Oklahoma City,

The Soviet team, swelled with Olympic stars, defeated the Russians in points. the Americans 121-112 and Rusian women overwhelmed their isiting competition 95-51 as the two-day event ended.

Miss Decker, of Garden. Grove, Calif., defeated Olympic silver medalist Niele Sabaite in he 800-meter run with a time of 2:02.9, and Martha Watson of closed the margin.

Steve Williams, who captured Reynaldo Brown, Pomona,

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but couldn't overcome the large In the 400 meters, however, javelin.

finishing in 49.3 and shattering American chance of surpassing The Russians had held a 118-Tuesday competition, but

women in the 200-meters, 100meter hurdles, and the victories by Decker and Watson



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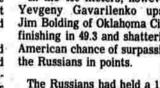
MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) - the 100-meters and anchored Mary Decker, an amazing 14- the 400-meter relay victory Wottle of Bowling Green, Ohio, year-old speedster, provided a Monday, won the 200 meters in in the 1,500 meters and Cary Feldman of Seattle, in the

The STANDINGS

71 over-all lead entering strong showings by American

ong Beach, Calif., set an Other American winners in nerican record in the long men's competition included

ump with a leap of 21-7. Tim Vollmer in the discus,



overwhelming success. "I was nervous before the game," said Anderson, "probably as nervous as the players. I really had butterflies."
Nationals.
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Nationals.
Anderson also found satisfac-to Davis, Bench... Anyone."
But the other National Leaguers didn't wholly agree with that assessment.
"Bonds does everything a ballplayer can do," said Hank

He's super." Dick Williams of Oakland, the American Structure of Coakland, the American Structure of Coakland, bed after his illness just last

with that assessment. "Bonds does everything a ballplayer can do," said Hank they started to hit," said and boosted its over-all series williams. "Then I felt a little pain." with one tie.

Williams States, **AL** Overmatched

KANSAS CITY (AP) - "We were overmatched tonight," said Manager Dick Williams after his American League team lost to the National League 7-1 in the 44th All-Star Baseball Game Tuesday night.

"It proved that the 29 players on the National League team were better than the 29 players on the American League team tonight,'' said victorous things to say about treatment they received during the All-Star activities, even though Williams was loudly booed Manager Sparky Anderson. when he was introduced before

"It proves nothing about league superiority." The national league now leads in the "We (the Oakland Athletics) series 25-18.

"This is an honor game," Williams said. "I feel very honored and proud, and I'm sure all the players feel that

Anderson said he thought 1973 Home runs 27 playing in the game might be a greater individual honor than playing in the World Series because "the Series is a team accomplishment. It is a team Aaron's Career Home Williams said he thought the Aaron's Magic Number . 14

size of the teams should be increased to 35.

"There's enough caliber in The Braves, like all other both leagues to increase the major league baseball teams, squads," he said. were idle Tuesday because of had complimentary the All-Star Game

lead Kansas City by 2 1-2 games

Aaron at a Glance

and I can understand."

Wigrin-Kelley Honored

The Manchester Board of 'on 27 titles and held Education unanimously record of seven undefeated voted to name the track and baseball field after two of its outstanding coaches Monday night.

Pete Wigrin, who served clubs for 40 seasons. A the football and basebal for 33-years as a faculty recipient of numerous member at the high school, awards, Kelley received the also coached track and cross Gold Key Award by the country. Under his Connecticut Sports Writers leadership, the track team Alliance in 1973.

Women's Golf Leader BARRINGTON, R.I. (AP) -Noreen Friel, 19, of Andover, Mass., fired a one-over-par

College Co-ed

Tuesday and took the firstround lead in the 17th New England Women's Golf Association Championship at R.I. Country Club. Miss Friel, a junior at the

University of New Hampshire, had three birdies and four bogeys in her tour of the par-74, 6038-yard layout. Pat O'Brien, 23, of Pittsfield, Mass., was second, one stroke

Mrs. Robert Kirouac of the host club, the 1970 U.S. Women's amateur champion and Pat Bradley, 22, of West-

field, Mass., were tied for third at 78. The 54-hole, medal-play tourney resumes Wednesday and concludes Thursday. - Here are the leaders after the first round of the 17th New

Chicago at Kansas City, 2, N England Women's Golf Association Championship tour-nament being played at R.I. Country Club. 1. Noreen Friel

Andover, Mass. 36-39-75 -

Bowling

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Don McCune of Munster, Ind., 13th place in the \$37,500 Fort full-game lead over the Olym-Worth Open last weekend. pics in the loop.

season.

Golf

Rankin of Midland, Tex., has for the winners. Kent taken over as top money winner Stringfellow also tallied. among Ladies PGA players The win lifts the Cosmos over from Kathy Whitworth the Chiefs with a 7-1-1 record. following her fifth-place finish The Chiefs are a mere two in the U.S. Women's Open at points behind. Rochester, N.Y., last Sunday.

2. Pat O'Brien	
Pittsfield, Mass.	38-38-76
3. Mrs. Robert Kor	ouac
Barrington, RI.	38-40-78
4. Pat Bradley	ou serific
Andover, Mass.	37-41-78
5. Mrs. Bernard Do	lan
Ridgewood, Conn.	37-42-79
6. Mrs. H.B. Duntz	
Sutton, Mass.	41-38-79
7. Jeanne Watson	
Brookline, Mass.	42-38-80
8. Deborah Simouria	n
Newton, Mass.	41-39-80
9. Janice Pinkham	
Brookline, Mass.	40-40-80
0. Cynthia Paquet	
Burlington, Vt.	41-40-81

*=='Soccer===1

Two goals by Rich Lenhardt gave the Metros a hard-earned 2.0 shutout over the Falcons last night in a crucial Division (game at Illing. Strong defense and brilliant play by fullback John Rubin and pushed his Professional halfback Bill Frattaroli kept Bowlers Association money the tough Falcons from scoring. standings' total to \$55,965 with a The win gives the Metros a

McCune holds about a \$9,000 edge over runner-up Barry Mike Calabro tallied his Asher of Costa Mesa, Calif., fourth and fifth goals o the who has won \$47,171 for the season to propel the Cosmos to an easy 4-0 victory over the last-place Stars in Division D action. John Hedlund, the division's top scorer, banged ATLANTA (AP) - Judy home his 24th goal of the season

(AP photos)

New Redskin Duane Thomas **Goes Throught First Training Session**

sustained a broken right leg and spinal injuries after the motorcycle on which he was a passenger crashed into the rear of a car near Minnetonka. Minn. He underwent surgery Tuesday night.

The Vikings were scheduled to hold their first workout today faced with the prospect of been traded.

Elsewhere, Lance Rentzel, Illing the Los Angeles wide receiver whose troubled career off the playing field has been stained exposure and marijuana as they defeated Groman's, 7-5, possession, was suspended for last night at the West Side. Rob

with singles. Mark Monette was

NEW YORK (AP) - The the season for conduct Running back Duane Thomas,



TONIGHT'S GAMES filling the most roster openings since 1967. Three 1972 regulars retired and two others have Side Silk City vs. Burger King, 6

ALUMNI JUNIORS Scoring six runs in the second y convictions for indecent inning was enough for Silk City Pilver led the hitting attack with three singles, Russ Wilson Groman's Triple Win added two safeties. In a losing effort, Pete Gar-man had two base knocks.

Dan White paced Liggetts

Madden each had two hits fo Tom Boland had two

Football

FULLERTON, Calif. - The National Football League Los Angeles Rams acquired England Patriots in exchange for rookie guard Bill Dulac.

Capture ASA Districts with three hits en route to a 14-6 victory over Burger King at Illing. Tony Barrett and John

Manchester swept three safeties. games in a row last night to take the Northern District ASA Slow-Pitch cham-again in the second game, got the nod again in the winner take all second game, got winner take all second game and the second ga ASA Slow-Pitch cham-pionship and advance to the third contest. Trailing 7-0, state finals next Wednesday at Raybesto's Stadium in Stratford Bab Kowalaki in bomer in the third frame. at Raybesto's Stadium in the bird frame. with the game-breaker, a long single off the fence for a 9-8 vicwho blasted six home runs and won two of the three games last night on the Groman's crept closer to their single of the fence for a s-ovic-tory and the district crown. In Stratford next Wednesday, Groman's will be shooting for for rookie guard Bill Dulac mound, was named MVP for second consecutive District ti- their second consecutive State the tourney.

Trailing 6-0 in the fifth inning of the first tilt, Groman's fought back with one in the fifth and five in the sixth to tie. Den-McArdle sent a pitch over the fence for a three-run homer in the seventh. The final was Groman's, 10, Casa Loma 6. Hard-hitting Dave White went 3-for-4, including a tremendous home run. Steve McAdam went 2-for-3 and Bob Kowalski also crashed a homer. For Casa Loma, Bob Mosher went 2-for-2 and John Garrity CHICAGO (AP) — If Bistory holds its pattern, a guy named Ray Guy may boot the College All-Stars to CHICAGO (AP) — If Bistory holds its pattern, a guy named Ray Guy may boot the College All-Stars to CHICAGO (AP) — If Bistory holds its pattern, a guy named Ray Guy may boot the College All-Stars to CHICAGO (AP) — If Bistory holds its pattern, a guy named Ray Guy may boot the College All-Stars to CHICAGO (AP) — If Bistory holds its pattern, a guy named Ray Guy may boot the College All-Stars to CHICAGO (AP) — If Bistory holds its pattern, a guy named Ray Guy may boot the College All-Stars to CHICAGO (AP) — If Bistory holds its pattern, a guy named Ray Guy may boot the College All-Stars to Chicago Carbana State and Joe Ferguson of Arkansas will be feeding the ball to such All-Star went 2-for-2 and John Garrity

was 2-for-3. There was no doubt about the second game as Groman's scored early and handed Connrex their first tourney loss. With their backs to the wall, Groman's held on for a 12-9 win to set-up the final showdown between the same two teams. Homers won the second game as Roger Macalone, Mark Monette and Kowalski all belted roundtrippers. For Con-

nrex, Bob Tully had a perfect 4-

Horse Racing

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) -Brenna B (\$5.20) won the featured \$2,500 pace at Bay State Raceway by half a length Tuesday night, turning the mile in 2:02 4-5.

in the stretch and won the \$4,000 feature six furlongs race by 1 3-

Basketball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Gesics vs. Fani's, 7:45 **Rinky Dinks vs. Pacers**, 9

Boys vs. Vito's, 7:45 Gimps vs. Highland, 9

INTERMEDIATE I Eagle Jrs. 44 - (Tom Tierney Windsor. 13, John Krashefski 6, John The A.L. Stars struck again in Lusa 6), Polish 29 - (Phil the second as Mike Linsen-Stoneman 10, Ward Gouche 9). bigler singled to left, advanced

Medicated 49 - (Gawk Lappen 15, Bill Taylor 11, Skip Downham 10), Indian Jrs. 28 - In the fourth to put the game out (Hal Rawlings 8, Bruce Ballard of reach. With one out, John

SENIOR 1 Crockett 67 - (Carl Ogren 14, Another base hit and an

John Herdic 15, Ben Gryb 14), overthrow put East Windsor Indians 52 - (Kim Bushey 16, runners on second and third John Feeney 15, Jim Jutras 11). Moriarty's 43 - (Bill Schmidt home and the inning's second

10), Langan 40 ; (Norm home run completed the "scoring for the visitors. Jim-Daigneault 8).

Collegiates Have Ace CHICAGO (AP) - If The All-Stars, coached by boot the College All-Stars to a rare victory against the Miami Dolphing at Soldier Otto Graham's unit edged the Green Bay Packers 20-17. Armstrong, Southern Califor-Miami Dolphins at Soldier Field Friday night.

tle. Two more in the sixth put Slow-Pitch title.

In that game, Bob Jencks of nia's Sam Cunningham, Miami (Ohio) kicked eight All-Star points on field goals of 20 Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt, Long Beach State's Terry Metcalf Guy, of Southern Mississippi, and 17 yards and two conver- and Chuck Foreman of Miami brings a superb record as a sions. punter and placekicker into the That was the first All-Star

punter and placekicker into the 40-year All-Star series in which kicking artistry helped spark the only three collegiate vic-tories since 1955. Guy's credentials include a

or more yards. As a kickoff specialist, 55 of and two conversions in a 30-27

American League Stars SALEM, N.H. (AP) - Apple Eliminated in Tourney

got the All-Stars other hit.

Tennis

South Africa Frew McMillan topped Billy Higgins of arefree, Ariz., 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in

Tenney, 17, of Los Angeles, defeated Australian Chris Matison 6-1, 6-1 in the opening round of the \$25,000 Marie O. Clark Memorial Tennis Tourna-

Washington Star Tennis Cham-

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three-season punting average of 44.7 yards; 51 of 59 extra points, and 25 of 59 field goals in And the still the sti and 25 of 59 field goals, including an NCAA record boot of 61 yards and six others from 40

leftfield fence in the home half

on a walk, and scored on Jim

Markelon tagged a home run

followed by single and a walk.

A single brought the two

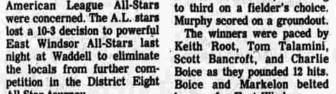
with two outs.

of the first to make it 4-1, East

4 lengths at Rockingham Park Tuesday under the driving of Donald Meade Jr. 4 lengths at Rockingham Park Tuesday under the driving of Donald Meade Jr. 4 lengths at Rockingham Park American League All-Stars were concerned. The A.L. stars 5 marphy ied off the local s stath frame with a double, advancing to third on a fielder's choice. Murphy ied off the local s stath frame with a double, advancing to third on a fielder's choice. Murphy ied off the local s stath frame with a double, advancing to third on a fielder's choice.

Two innings told the story as Murphy led off the local's sixth

his 101 tries reached the goal shading of the Cleveland



All-Star tourney. East Windsor scored four runs in the first on three hits, a melt, a bomered, Murphy had two homered, Murphy had two seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami

walk and an error. Ralph Mac-bingles, and Linsenbigler also eliminated Briton Graham had two blows. Craig Labrec Stilwell 57, 6-2, 6-3 in the

crowd of 55,000 is expected at And the all-Star triumph the Chicago Tribune Charity before that was in 1955, when contest, to be televised Ohio State's Tad Weed booted nationally by ABC starting at field goals of 14, 21 and 34 yards 9:30 p.m., EDT.

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. -

the first round of the \$25,000 Volvo International tennis tour-CLEVELAND - Laurie

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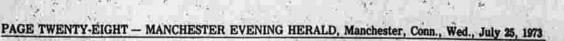


runs smoothly. He's just gliding contest with a pulled thigh mus-and he's ahead of most of the cle, worked out Tuesday football's all-time greatest who joined the team from and ne's ahead of most of the others." On another matter, Allen said he hoped reports in the Washington Post that Larry Brown, the NFL's Most Valuable Player last season, and invited him to join the team from to inin the team from to inin the team from to inin the team from to the team from the team from to team from the team from to team from the team from to team from the team from the team from to team from the team from to team from the team from the team from the team from to team from the team from the team from the team from to team from the team from to team from the team from the team from to team from the team from to team from the team from to team from the team from to team from team from to team from team from to team from team

and invited him to join the team from New England in exchange Orleans Saints.

 NEW YORK (AP) - The Minnesota Vikings, their roster already studded with gaping holes caused by holdouts, have been forced to scratch another mainstay. Tom the list.
 the season for conduct the decision, which was reached after studying records of a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records of a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records of a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records of a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records of a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records of a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records of a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records of a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records of a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records of a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records of a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records of a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records of a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records to a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records to a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records to a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records to a hearing held June 20 and the decision, which was reached after studying records to a hearing held June 20 and the carlisle, P.a., training the carlisle, P.a.,







Locally Built Modified Stock Car

Brian (Sign's) Frederick, of Rockville, puts the finishing touches on the modified stock car No. 87 owned by Chuck Rubacha watches the crafty artist complete the race car lettering.

Rubacha and Carl Gustofson, both of Manchester



powered Moriarty Brothers to a 4-2 win over the Vernon Orioles last night at Mt. Nebo Field. The Eastern Division eaders upped its mark to 9-7 while Vernon slipped to 4-13.

imely hitting sparked the MB Campbell reached on a single, attack. Serafini went the full then two errors advanced him seven innings, issued only one to third. Joe Calaci boomed a walk and retired nine Orioles triple to end the scoring. via strikeouts. He upped his pitching record to 6 and 4 and Insurance Group, the Western

vacationing Gene Johnson, led is slated for 6. perfect 3-3 night. New face with of the season between the clubs. tributed two base knocks.

first inning with a single. Jim triumph. Balesano followed with another ase knock, advancing DiMauro to third. Balesano then stole second, and with two outs Liappes singled to score both runners Bob Barrows, the designated

Vernon picked

Superb pitching by righthander John Serafini and runs in the third. Hugh Moriarty's will play Hartford

aised his strikeout total to 52. Division leaders with a brilliant Mike Liappes, taking over the 14-2 record, Thursday at St. coaching chores from the Thomas Seminary. Game time 6:15 Robertson the hitting parade with a This will be the third meeting Robertson he MB's Skip Klusek also con- Moriarty's won the first meeting, 4-1, but Hartford JC's vs. Nelson, 7:30 Nike Frank DiMauro opened the squared the series with a 5-4

Hockey

CHICAGO - The Chicago hitter, singled in the second Cougars of the World Hockey frame. Bob Trikakis followed and DiMar DiMauro reached on an error. Rich Riordan's two-run double upped the MB total Cougars of the world Hockey Association signed defenseman Pat Stapleton of the National Hockey League Chicago Black Hawks to a five-year contract as player-coach for a reported up both its \$1 million.

Allied vs. Glen, 6:15 Fitzgerald Sportsman vs. Honda, 7:30 Fitzgerald Gorman vs Moriarty, 8:45 Fitzgerald Angels vs. Savings State Bank vs. Vito's, 7:30 Annulli vs. Congo, 6:15 Nike Site Army & Navy vs. Gunver, 6:15 Keeney

CHARTER OAK

while Jim Jackson tallied -



base hit and a double for th

(Herald Photo by Dean Yost)

SILK CITY Ron Riordan's three hits, including a homer, paced Dillon to an 8-3 verdict over Lynch af Fitzgerald. Rich Belekewicz added a homer and Gary Kost went 2-for-3 for Dillon. Bob Wojciechowski collected three bingles for Lynch.

Demaio Paving took eight innings to defeat Acadia by an 11-9 count. Jim Sawyer had four hits for the winners and Rudi Roosevelt vs. Scruse, 6:15 Wittke produced three safeties in a losing cause.

DUSTY

Alan Lazzaris powered Dean Early-starting Wholesale got to a 10-6 conquest of Allied a

CANDLELIGHT

Ron Laliberte pitched his third shutout of the season, a three-hitter, as Dick's American crushed Willie's Steak House, 26-0 at Robertson. Power came from Ray Bolando, with a double and three singles, and John Motowidlak. also with three base knocks. For the losers, Don Nowak, Steve Cassano and Larry Covell got the only hits. -

RECREATION

Scoring five runs in the last two frames, North Methodist defeated Town Employees, 14-10, in the Nike Site opener. Roger Knauth had three safeties, including a homer, to pace the winners.

EASTERN

Bob & Marie's scored in every inning for a 23-4 shelling of Vittner's at Nebo. Dick Call led a long list of hitting stars for the winners with three hits, one a circuit clout.

INDEPENDENT John Chay and Ray Brann got key RBI hits late in the game to lift Charter Oak over Mota's, 6-4, at Keeney St. Bob Coroso and John Quinn had three bingles apiece for the losers.

FELINE WINF matched 21 hits with 21 runs and came up with one win, a 21-7 decision over Manchester Plymouth. Trudy Madore and Judy DeRench belted four hits apiece for the winners. Jackei the catcher. The trio offically opened the new softball field at the Nike Site last night. Loyett homered for Plymouth.

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Meskill Defends Decision

refuse a referee's license for referee in Connecticut. boxer Willie Pep, the former Meskill said many of those world featherweight champion. eviewed the commissioner's boxer's "current associations."

The governor added that the fort to overturn Mrs. Dunn's rejection of Pep's application ruling.

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. had nothing to do with the Thomas J. Meskill said boxer's criminal record, rather Tuesday he supports the deci-sion of state Boxing Com-"associates" that caused Mrs. missioner Barbara Dunn to Dunn to turn down his bid to

John Thompson, mayor of Manchester, throws first pitch to batter Ron Gates, who is on

the parks and recreation advisory committee, and Ernie Turek, park superintendent, is

The governor said he had argued that it would attract criminal elements and said he decision as he had promised he was concerned that boxing bewould during a recent news con-ference. Meskill said he read a kept clean in Connecticut. He said he had told Pep's atstate police report prepared for Mrs. Dunn and agreed that her willing to meet with him to disdecision to deny Pep a license cuss Pep's case. The lawyer, was valid on the basis of the Joseph E. Fazzano, had sought a meeting with Meskill in an ef-

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Late Inning Scoring Lifts Legion to Win

By Chris Blake

The Manchester Legion team came up with seven runs in the fifth and sixth innings to throttle Ellington, 8-3, last night in a Zone Eight game at Memorial

Four markers in the Manchester sixth broke open a close game. Starter Ron Roy got the win and slammed two hits and a sacrifice fly.

John Basch's long two-run homer in the first inning staked Ellington to a 2-0 lead. The locals got one back in th second. Roy's sacrifice fly to centerfield scored Dan Smachetti, who reached when he was hit in the arm by a pitch.

Two brilliant plays by shortstop Ray Sullivan and two successful pick-off plays by the locals prevented Ellington from increasing their lead.

In the bottom of the fifth, Manchester went ahead to stay. Roy hit the first offering by Ellington starter posure. Joe Banning, Paul Johnson for a single.

cover the bag.

completely lost their com- threat and the game. attempting to sacrifice,





fielder's choice as Roy was ning, but first baseman Den-erased at third. Jack nis Quinn took his foot off one RBL Jack Maloney got a Maloney punched a single to the bag a split second before key RBI base hit in the sixth right, scoring Banning. the toss arrived and Banning to lift the locals to a 3-2 lead. illivan moved to third on was safe.

John McKeon lifted a grounder to third was tap at Memorial Field. sacrifice fly. Maloney went thrown past the catcher in a to third on the throw home force attempt. Odell and and tallied on a passed ball Roy scored on the error for Sullivan, m

for a 4-2 Manchester edge. a 7-2 lead. With Ellington still A brilliant slide into home With Ellington still hanging close in the sixth, the roof caved in on the visitors. Tim Thibodeau opened with a lazy fly ball that fell between three visitors. Tim Thibodeau opened with a lazy fly ball that fell between three that fell between three fielders in centerfield. runner. But Banning slid. Thibodeau hustled to second right under the tag to comwhen nobody was around to plete the route for

Manchester After an infield out, Bobby In the seventh, Dave Odell poked an opposite field Bidwell came out of the After an infield out, Bobby Odell poked an opposite field single to left, bringing Thibodeau across the plate. Roy then delivered his se-cond consecutive single, put-ting runners on first and seting runners on first and se- got Glen Landman to bounce into a 6-4-3 double-play, with a run scoring, and fanned At this point, Ellington Mark Limberger to end the

Joe Banning walked and Sullivan reached on a bunted to pitcher Johnson. ting, little Bobby Odell, His throw to first beat Ban- along with Roy, each



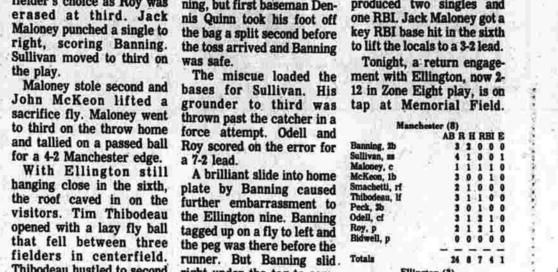
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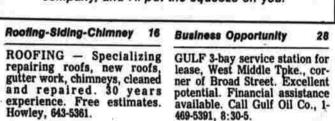
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> Raymond E. Demers **Business Manager**

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Court of Probate District of Manchester

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EPA Testing

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For Air

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> **Cynthia Clark Tax Collector** Town of Andover Andover, Conn.

NOTICE

1. Sealed proposals for furnishing and installing a Master Time and Program System at the Elisworth School, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor, Conn will be received by the South Windsor Board of Education, 771 Main Street, South Windsor, Connecticut at 10:00 A.M. on July 27, 1973. All proposals shall be submitted in duplicate marked as described in "Instructions to Bidders." Bids will be opened publicly.

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fronting Lt. Trompie Kramer of the South African police force and his Bantu assistant, Sgt. tionship of boss and servant. A Zondi, and they answer it in a strange relationship, but most ingenious manner. But not McClure brings it off well, as until they've led the reader he does everything else in his through some of the most inter- book. esting terrain to surface in a For those interested in just a detective novel in a long time. James McClure writes not one. For those who want the nly about crimes and solu- mystery plus a powerful look a

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tions. He writes about people the way of life surrounding it, and their relationship to each this novel more than does the other as well as to their place. job. In this case it's South Africa, a Phil Thomas place where a white cop and a AP Books Editor

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TB Testing **Barred By Farm Owner**

WINDSOR (AP) - The owner of a local farm labor camp has barred public health nurses from testing migrant farm workers for tuberculosis. The Shade Tobacco Growers Agricultural Association Executive Director Anthony Amenta has denied permission to the Hartford County Lung Association to administer free

Tine tests for 600 camp residents. "We are following proceedures which have been part of our regular routine for 20 years," Amenta said

Tuesday. He said camp health officials are adequately protecting the farm workers from The lung association was in-

vited to administer the tests June 11 by the New England Farm Workers' Council, a farm workers' organization. Philip Woodrow, executive

director of the lung assocition, said Amenta refused permis-sion to make the test that day and later formalized the denia in a letter dated June 26.

Woodrow said similar screening tests at another camp in the area showed 32 per cent of the workers had positive Tine tests. He added, however, that the association could not legally enter the Windsor camp without the owner's permis

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Committee To Seek Court Test State Files Suit Against Oil Firms

and state antitrust

The suit claims that monopolistic practices over the problem" past four years have forced the state and its residents to pay a quarter billion dollars extra for gasoline and other petroleum

The suit seeks triple damages for its losses.

Mobil Oil Corp., one of the companies named in the suit and gas lease acquisitions. called Killia 's charges "false and totally without foundation. We are confident that the facts determined under rules of law will establish that we have done othing that violates the spirit or the letter of the antitrust

A company statement said,

Balance Of Trade Improves

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. foreign trade almost was in balance during June and there also was a sharp improvement during the second quarter of the year, the Commerce Depart-ment reported today and its subsidiary, Amoco Oil Co., Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) nent reported today.

The administration has said a avorable trade picture is vital o helping stabilize the U.S. dollar in world financial

The trade deficit for June was \$15.5 million, a big improve-ment over the May deficit of \$157,9 million.

quarterly surplus since the first "These companies have children. uarter of 1971.

suit against 20 major oil com- allegations such as these - far recently, a supply shortage," panies and three subsidiaries, from protecting the consumer Killian said ... charging them with violating and public interest - serve only "For too long, these giants to deceive and mislead the have enjoyed an inexplicable public about the causes of and solutions to the energy inquiry, while at the same time

The suit also, asks that the companies be made to: -Divest themselves of all crude oil holdings and explora-

tion activities. -Refrain from future joint entures for offshore leases. -Refrain from bidding for oil

-Refrain from selling crude

oil to "preferred" customers. -Refrain for 10 years from acquiring stock or assets of

The suit also asks the court ensure equal allocation and disribution of petroleum products

hroughout Connecticut Named as defendants in the suit, which was filed Wednesday in Hartford's U.S. District Court, are: Amerada Hess Corp., Ashland Oil Inc., Atlantic-Richfield Co., Cities Service Oil Co., Clark Oil and Refining Co., Continental Oil Co., Exxon Corp., Getty Oil Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Marathon Co., Mobil Oil Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., Shell Oil Co., Standard Oil Co. of California and its subsidiary, Chevron Oil Co., Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and its subsidiary, British Petroleum Oil Corp., Sun Oil Co., Tenneco Corp., Texaco

the state of Florida and the Federal Trade Commission. car. Mrs. Ehlers is a part-time belonging to JAL, where

For the second quarter, the ference today, that for the past ment store.

CambodianWar The winning weekly number picked in the lottery today was **Ruling Appeal** Set In Motion

NEW YORK (AP) - The federal government has filed a notice of appeal to overturn a court decision that calls the U.S. bombing of Cambodia unconstitutional and orders it

halted. Hours after the ruling was announced Wednesday, U.S. Atty. Robert A. Morse said appeal papers were being prepared and that he would seek a stay of he order that takes effect Friday. He said the case would be carried to the Supreme Court if necessary.

In Washington, the White louse had no immediate com-

The permanent injunction against bombing and other military activities in Cambodia was issued by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Orrin G. Judd in a suit brought by Rep Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y. and three Air Force fliers.

Judd said that because Congress had never voted its approval, the government, lacked the necessary authority "to order military forces into years. Now one phase of that combat in Cambodia or to release bombs over Cam-

Rep. Holtzman, a freshman Congresswoman, said in Washington that she was . 'extraordinarily pleased" by the decision.

"It reasserts the constitutional requirement that no American lives can be risked Congress," she said.

which President Nixon previously agreed to stop the bombing raids after both houses of Congress voted to cut off funds

One effect of Judd's order, according to a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented the plaintiffs, might be the dismissal of cases against persons facing courts-martial for efusing to bomb Cambodia.

The lawyer, Burt Neuborne, cited the case of Air Force Capt. Donald E. Dawson, who is under charges for refusing to fly bombing missions over Cambodia on June 19 and 20.

In arguing against the suit on July 6, the government claimed that the Cambodia operations were "part and parcel of a war that has continued for many war is continuing."

In his 36-page memorandum on the basis for the decision. Judd said the question was not the one put by the government, "but whether Congress has authorized bombing in Cam-bodia after the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and the release of prisoners of war.

"The Congressional action and that no American taxpayer's dollars can go to a military effort that has not been approved or authorized by Congress " she said The unprecedented decision achieve a Cambodian cease-fire came exactly three weeks or even to protect the Vietnam before the Aug. 15 date by ceasefire as urged by the defen-

HARTFORD (AP) - Connec- "Unfortunately, the energy on gasoline and petroleum ticut Atty. Gen. Robert K. problems facing this industry products that has long meant Killian has filed a federal law- are very real, and ridiculous inflated prices and more

> shelter from serious antitrust they have enjoyed shelter from federal taxation unparalled in any other industry." Killian said the major com panies control 85 per cent of all omestic crude oil and 97 per cent of all domestic offshore crude oil production. He also said there was interdependent or joint control of at least 60 per cent of crude and refined oi pipelines, joint ownership o most federal offshore leases, combined ownership of nearly 75 per cent of total domestic refining and combined domination of 75 per cent of the retail gasoline market through branded distribution and sales. Killian has spent two years gathering information in

preparation of the suit. But only one attorney has worked fulltime on the investigation. Fairfield

Woman Wins

Super 75 MIDDLEBURY (AP) - Mrs.

Gloria Ehlers, 44, of Fairfield Ordeal Over won the \$75,000 top prize today

They also plan to buy a new The planes, both DC8s Veto Expected

Killian told a news con- employe of a Fairfield depart-Census Bureau said its 20 years the oil companies have The \$15,000 prize winner

Next week's drawing will be



Connally Leaves

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Fly To Cape

tourage the President put Texas to Cape Kennedy today to former congressman and Garriott and Jack R. Lousma defense secretary, is not entire-ly pleased as successor to John D. Ehrlichman and may quit as

Wins Precedent-Setting Suit

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who brought suit against the United States bombing in Cambodia, poses for pictures in the Capitol yesterday after a federal judge ruled in her favor and granted an injunction against further military operations. The ruling is being appealed by the government. (AP photo)



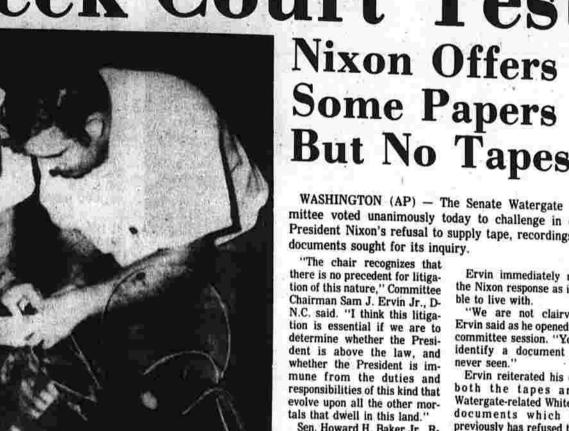
Inspect Ruptured Hose

Richard Barona, left, assistant for tank farm operations, New Haven Terminal, and U.S. Coastguardman Qm 1/c James Kurz inspect a section of hose which ruptured last night causing 2,000 gallons of liquid styrene to spill into New Haven harbor. The styrene was being pumped from a tanker to tanks on shore when the mishap occurred. No injuries were reported. (AP photo)

News Capsules ______

ATHENS, GREECE, (AP) -

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But No Tapes WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Watergate committee voted unanimously today to challenge in court President Nixon's refusal to supply tape, recordings and documents sought for its inquiry "The chair recognizes that there is no precedent for litiga-

tion of this nature," Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. said. "I think this litigation is essential if we are to determine whether the President is above the law, and whether the President is immune from the duties and responsibilities of this kind that evolve upon all the other mortals that dwell in this land."

Tenn., vice chairman of the committee, made the motion. after holding out the hope that there could yet be a compromise to avoid a constitutional showdown in court.

Ervin had read to the morning session of the Watergate committee Nixon's letter which refused to comply with two committee subpoenas demanding that he turn over the tapes and documents. But Nixon said ie might turn over some documents if the committee could be specific about what it -

Ervin immediately rejected the Nixon response as impossible to live with.

"We are not clairvoyant. Ervin said as he opened today's committee session. "You can't identify a document you've never seen. Ervin reiterated his call for

both the tapes and all Watergate-related White House documents which Nixon Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R- previously has refused to supply on grounds that to do so would violate the doctrine c separation of powers.

"The Constitution wouldn" collapse and the heavens wouldn't fall in," if Nixor turned over the material, Ervir

As for the tapes, he adde "here the President of the United States has informed us that some of these recordings do have reference to the matters that we are investigating, but he can't furnish them to us because we might misconstrue them." Nixon's letter said in

response to a subpoena demanding five specific conversations with former counsel John W Dean III that, "I must respectilly refuse to produce the recordings" for reasons cited in previous presidential

"It is quite possible," Nixor added, "that there are other would be within the ambit of terest and my constitutional responsibilities, provide for the Select Committee.

Nixon did not specify which of the thousands of Watergate

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Partly cloudy and continued warm and humid tonight with the low around 70. Friday will be partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, highs 85-90.

Precipitation probability is 50 per cent tonight and Friday. Winds will be southwesterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour with higher gusts in thunderstorms tonight and Friday.

	High	Low
Anchorage	60	51
Boston	89	70
Chicago	90	72
Denver -	79	54
San Francisco	82	56
Washington	85	71

Co., Tenneco Corp., Texaco Inc., and Union Oil Co. of California. Similar suits have been filed prosecutor Archibald Cox for Watergate-related tape recordings, promised today he "would abide by a definitive decision" of the Supreme Court in the case. Gerald L. Warren said he spoke Court decision should that body

President Will

about the stability of the en- Skylab 2's astronauts fly from Nixon would honor a Supreme the White House to reply. together following Watergate-related resignations. There is persistent specula-tion here that Melvin R. Laird, tion here that Melvin R. Laird, **Leaders Seek**

Beef Price Thaw CHICAGO (AP) - Meat industry leaders are predicting

that the retention of the price ceiling on beef will create soaring prices in pork and poultry and spur black market buying of cattle.

meat by Monday says, "The by President Nixon. slogan in our business has

A Texas meat packer who can't find steers to slaughter says, "We have three choices: close our doors, buy on the black market or continue losing money by taking a loss on

declares: "We are swamped Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who heads the Senate surface thinkable," said Hartke.

defined the black market as the distribution channels."

and wholesalers met Northeast and Midwest within needs of national defense and Vednesday in Chicago at a con- 12 months. Meat Institute, a trade associa- be operated by private rail Maine. Indiana. New York. tion of 350 packing houses.

The group asked for an im- railroads. mediate meeting with Treasury "The bankrupt rail carriers West Virginia. Michigan. Secretary George P. Shultz and represent the biggest portion of Rhode Island. Delaware, New officials of the Cost of Living the nation's entire transporta- Hampshire and Vermont. It Council in an attempt to dis- tion system by land, sea and would also include the District suade the administration from air. To allow it to dissove is un- of Columbia.

A Brooklyn, N.Y., wholesaler continuing the beef ceiling to who claims he will run out of Sept. 12 as announced last week

become 'black or broke,''' Senate Committee **Approves Broad Rail Service Plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill calling for development of a comprehensive rail-service plan for 17 states was ap-A representative of the nation's food chain stores

transportation subcommittee. Asked about suggestions that said he will try to get Senate ac- President Nixon might veto the tion on the bill before the Aug. 3 measure. Hartke said a veto

erence called by the American Hartke said the system would The 17 states involved are companies, and offers an alter- Illinois, Maryland, Virginia,

sale of beef "out of the normal distribution channels" congressional recess. would mean nationalization. The measure directs the In developing the plan the ICC Interstate Commerce Commis- emergency office would have to About 100 representatives of sion to develop the plan to consider passenger, shipping producers, packers, processors reorganize the railroads in the and mail service, as well as the

> environmental protection. native to nationalization of the Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersev, Ohio

Nixon's top domestic policy ad- Accept Supreme viser. Connally's resignation was ATHENS, GREECE, (AP) -Asix-day ordeal for passengers of a hijacked Japan Air Lines inthe construction supervisor, said they planned to use the money for their daughter Kathleen's

WASHINGTON (AP) - John CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) B. Connally has left the Nixon CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) White House, raising questions - Their training completed, had declined to say flatly that comply and Sirica set 10 a.m.



"The President, just as in turn over tapes to the special other matters, would abide by a prosecutor, Cox moved imdefinitive decision of the mediately to obtain a court



dressing beef." An industry spokesman