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MACC

News

'I Didn't Know That'

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I'll bet you don't know how long there has been a part-time chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Who sup-ports the chaplain financially? Who is the present chaplain? What does the chaplain do in the hospital? Is there a chapel service in the hospital on Sunday morning? Can you ask the chaplain to visit someone who is having an operation? Will the chaplain talk with families of patients?

Do you know how many beds are usually filled at the Manchester Hospital? Do you know what it would cost to have a full-time chaplain available to our hospital? Do you think it would be worth it to patients and their families? That's the questions - here

are answers. The chaplaincy started in 1961. During the last 13 years, eight chaplains have served our community hospital. The names of Robert Giuliano, Theodore Batchelor, Eugene Mace, Tolly Williamson, Henry Millan, Carleton Young Howard Fove and Jean Gilber are well known to some of us elderly pastors.

Chaplain Gilbert works 20 hours each week in our hospital She conducts a Sunday worship service at 8:30 a.m. in the chapel. Her main task is to visit "unchurched" patients and also see as many new patients who come from out-of-town as possible. She counsels with patients and families as much as time allows. She is paid \$4,000 from the hospital and \$2,000 from the MACC

It could be very helpful to patients and families to have well trained full-time chaplain available in the hospital. It would also be helpful to the churches of the area to have a trained and training chaplain available. But it would be most elpful to the staff of the hospital to have such a professional available in their midst. It would probably cost about \$14,000 to hire and house such a professional person.

Many of us just get acquainted with the chaplain and then they move on ... eight persons in 13 years. I believe that hospital, community and patients would benefit from a state chaplain present to us for several years. The time may be near to push for action. Do you

Kozlowski **Renamed** to State Post

HARTFORD (UPI) - Motor Vehicles Commissoner Edward J. Kozlowski has his job back following his resignation to seek the Republican nomination for U.S. senator.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill announced the reappointment Friday. Kozlowski, a former mayor of Milford, resigned as commissioner in June to make his bid to oppose Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Rep. James H. Brannen III R-Colchester, won the nomination at the Republican state convention last weekend. Kozlowski placed third in the balloting, behind Rep. Herbert V. Camp Jr., R-Ridgefield.

Chief Justice To Visit Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, who worked 41 long days when the Watergate tapes case was before the high court, has canceled a planned address at the American Bar Association in Honolulu next month to take a three-week vacation in Europe. The address has been an an-

nual event at bar conventions in recent years.



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care enough to write the Kenney c/o Manchester Memorial Hospital...or don't you want to know Earle R. Custer

> Pastor North United Methodist

Air Mail Stamp **May Be Dropped** WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen says he may ask for permission to discontinue the 13-cent air mail stamp because almost all first class mail goes by air now anyway. Klassen told Sen. Richard others that the ordinary citizen is actually getting very

little for the extra three cents air mail stamps cost.

MHS Registration

New students who will be attending Manchester High School next year should report to the high school ad-ministration office for registration and to the guidance ofministration office for registration and to the guidance of-fice for programming of courses weekdays between 8:30-** held on the first Tuesday and 11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.

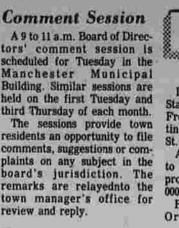
Students must present a year-end report card or have a transcript forwarded to Manchester High School prior to hospital administrator, Edward Clark, D-Iowa, and several registration. For students entering Grade 12, a transcript Students entering Grades 11 and 12 will be tested

Tuesday, Sept. 3, at a time to be announced. Students entering Grade 10 will be assigned, by mail, to one of the orientation and testing sessions Aug. 28 and 29.

A 9 to 11 a.m. Board of Directors' comment session is scheduled for Tuesday in the Manchester Municipal third Thursday of each month. The sessions provide town

comments, suggestions or complaints on any subject in the board's jurisdiction. The remarks are relayednto the town manager's office for review and reply.





Public Records

Warranty Deeds

Orlowski, property at 366 Wood-Donald A. and Laura W. bridge St., \$32,500. Judgment Lien Rucki's Inc. against Tracy Starkweather to Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Marresidents an opportunity to file st., \$21,000. St., \$138,92 St., \$138.92. Achim J. and Ann E. Rudolph Marriage License to Donald and June G. Pinkin, Arthur Lane Magnus, Cliffproperty at 22 Santina Dr., \$46,- side Park, N.J., and Maralyn

000. Tabatsky, 231 Parker St., Aug. Robert R. Hall to J. Michael 18, Temple Beth Sholom. Orlowski and Chrystine

Nixon's GOP Support Is Eroding WASHINGTON (UPI) - carried the "hard proof" of criminality apublican support of President warranting impeachment. • Rep. Robert McClory, Ill., second-ranking Republican on the Judiciary Com-

Republican support of President warranting impeachment. Judiciary Committee. Six of 10 GOP committee members who voted against his impeachment changed their minds.

Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., R-N.J., charges against the President, today said tically unanimous" House vote to imnew transcripts yielded Monday by Nixon peach.

Nixon eroded seriously in Congress The transcripts - showing Nixon mittee, said he favored beginning House today following his admission he suggested the FBI limit its investigation six impeachment debate next week and withheld evidence from the House Judiciary Committee, Six of 10 GOP days after the Watergate break-in — and limiting it to one day. * Rep. Robert L.F evidence from Congress, the courts, his own lawyer and the American people swelled the pro-impeachment forces in

In rapid succession today: • Sandman said he would vote for imwho became a national figure through his peachment and sent a letter to the White insistence during nationally televised House suggesting Nixon resign for the committee debate on "specificity" of good of the country. He predicted a "prac- one of two Republican women members of

* Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla., a leader among Southern Democrats who tion. Sikes said he was dropping his plan to introduce a motion to censure instead of impeaching Nixon, but said he would wait

a few days before deciding how to vote on impeachment · Reps. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., the House, Alan Steelman, R-Tex., and

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Court Rules For Union At Hospital

By JUNE TOMPKINS

The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld a ruling that Local 1199. Drug and Hospital Union, AFL-CIO, is a legal bargaining unit, and that Manchester Memorial Hospital was guilty of unfair labor practices.

In its appeal the hospital had argued that the state Board of Labor Relations had hampered the First Amendment rights of the hospital's executive chef by restricting his union activities. The court said the board decision was proper because the chef was deemed a

The Supreme Court upheld the decision of Tolland County Superior Court that the board's order was "not unreasonable, arbitrary, illegal or an abuse of discretion.' The court said the board had not restricted the hospital from publicizing

facts relating to the labor dispute "by pamphlet, banner or word of mouth." The judgment settles in the union's favor ts 1971 petition seeking certification as the exclusive bargaining representative for a unit of employes in the dietary department of the hospital. The wrangle involves the hospital's

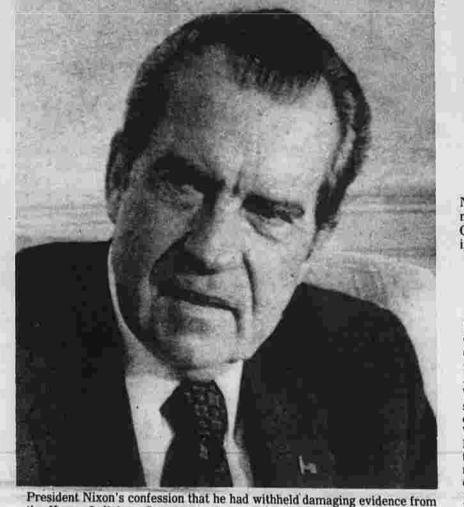
refusal to obey an SLRB order to bargain with a union certified as representative of loyes in the dietary departm ollowing a secret ballot election in April

The major point at issue was the hospital's contention that the labor board erred in its decision to certify the union. According to the hospital's attorney, R. Terry Durant of Bridgeport, the hospital's position was that, prior to the election, the board violated the constitutional rights of the executive chef by ruling that he could cast a ballot subject to challenge, but could not participate in pre-election campaigning. The board had also ruled that the chef,

claimed by both sides, was part of management and not included in the unit claimed by the union.

formed of the Supreme Court decision, Antre P. Marmen, director of development and public relations at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said today.

sult with both their labor attorney and the delegate at the convention. Laudone has hospital board of trustees at the earliest been a member of the GOP State comopportunity.



the House Judiciary Committee got at least 9 of the 11 Republicans who voted to acquit him on obstruction of justice charges to say they were reconsidering their actions and many would change their votes. The President is shown here in photo taken July 30. (UPI photo)

Gaffney Drops Bid, **Steele Free to Pick**

HARTFORD (UPI) - J. Brian The Republican State Committee was to Gaffney of New Britain today withdrew his name as a candidate for reelection as Republican state chairman and gave his endorsement to Vin-

cent A. Laudone of Norwich. The decision gives Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., who wrested the GOP The hospital has not as yet been in- gubernatorial nomination away from par-

ty regulars, a shot at taking control of the party machinery. Gaffney said he met with Steele and Steele had agreed to support Laudone, a He said the administration plans to con- Norwich attorney who was a Steele

mittee since 1958.

meet tonight in Meriden to choose a state the first time that most of them had seen chairman for a two-year term. Steele has opposed the reelection of Gaffney, who with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and others unsuccessfully backed Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio for

the GOP nomination for governor. Steele, who faces an uphill fight for governor against Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., lacked the support of enough of the 72 Republican State Committee members to replace Gaffney at a July 27 meeting. Laudone, a former state representative, was first mentioned to Gaffney as a possible successor by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., after the Republican state convention July 27.

By SOL R. COHEN

reaction mixed to Monday's dis-

closures by President Nixon he

withheld Watergate evidence from

Congress and from his own attorneys.

To those backing the President, the new

developments didn't seem to effect their

defense of him; and to those accusing him

of wrong-doing, the new developments

The opinions - pro or con Nixon - didn't

only seemed to strengthen their convic-

tions he should leave office.

Ralph Alexander, "A matter of Robert Pease, "I think he's

follow any pattern in relation to age group or party affiliation. For instance, two A cross-section sampling of teen-agers backed Nixon all the way and Manchester people today showed at least two senior citizens backed his removal from office. Remarks by several persons who declined to be identified proved in-

longer hide the truth."

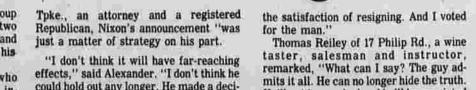
teresting. For example: "I don't feel like commenting on a damn fool like him.' "I don't know what to say. I really didn't expect this thing to get so out of hand." "I'm behind him all the way - until he

gets pushed out of office." To Ralph Alexander of 95 W. Middle

".. can no Joe Garman, "...no man is Mrs. Lucille Smith, "I think he

Senate.

in the Senate." never change.



could hold out any longer. He made a decision that now is the right time to admit what transpired." Robert Pease, also of Manchester and

also a Republican, had different thoughts. "I think he's a crook," said Pease, a window washer. "There's a lot he's still Republican, said, "I think he should resign. I feel very bad about him. I voted "The press," said Murphy, "has blown window washer. "There's a lot he's still

vote to impeach him if he did not. • New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thom-son and Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., two of Nixon's staunchest supporters during the two-year Watergate ordeal called for his resignation.

The defections today followed those Monday of a number of top Republicans, including Robert P. Griffin, Republican whip in the Senate, and Rep. Charles E Wiggins, Nixon's most influential defender on the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., was one of

concerned, none of the "vital processes" of law had been delayed. "Of course these things are damaging." Curtis said. "I do not believe that they are of such proportion that they should be the controlling factor - at least at this time in determining the impeachment

The first news of Nixon's statement Monday sent congressmen scurrying into groups on the House floor for on-the-spot caucuses. Some members said an impeachment resolution would have passed on the spot if it had come up.

Debate on impeachment had been the few persons coming to Nixon's scheduled to begin next week, with nearly Edwin B. Forsythe, R-N.J., called on defense. Curtis said that so far as he was two weeks set aside for debate. There was

a growing cry for much quicker action Wiggins said he thought debate could be completed in 10 hours with action on amendments and a final vote taking another 20 hours.

GOP Reps. David W. Dennis, Ind. Joseph J. Maraziti, N.J. Wiley Mayne, Iowa, and Henry Smith, N.Y., said they now will vote for impeachment and the other four said they were reassessing their

At the White House, a spokesman said the reaction of Congress to Nixon's admissions was assessed at a morning staff meeting and he termed it "bad," but added, 'It was about what was expected.

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President Meets With His Cabinet

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told his Cabinet today he does not intend to resign and believes "the Constitution is the overriding factor" in his determination to stay in office.

By HELEN THOMAS WASHNGTON (UPI) - President Nixon met with his cabinet today to explain his statement that he withheld damaging evidence about his involve-

ment in the Watergate cover-up. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L Warren said it was not an "emergency

session" and was designed only to "build on the President's statement" Monday. White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig gathered top staff members about the time the President's statement was released Monday and told them Nixon was determined to stay in office.

"The President said he wasn't going to be hounded out of office," one aide

Vice President Gerald R. Ford canceled a morning appearance before an agriculture group to attend the cabinet meeting. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger attended the meeting, apparenty postponing a scheduled session with Jordanian Premier Zaid Rifia to discuss the Mideast situation.

Nixon chatted easily with his aides at the beginning of the meeting, but the overflow crowd of reporters allowed briefly in the cabinet room for routine picturetaking could not hear what he said. It was the President in a week.

Nixon said in a statement Monday - accompanied by trancripts of conversations he had with top aide H.R. Haldeman June 23, 1972 - that he recognizes impeachment by the House is a "foregone conclusion" and that he will be put on trial in the

The strategy of acknowledging for the first time that he was aware of some aspects of the Watergate cover-up as early as six days after the break-in at Democratic headquarters apparently was developed by Nixon and top aides at a weekend strategy session at Camp David.

At a Sunday meeting, the Washington Post of criminality and predicted the House imreported today, Nixon considered - "and peachment vote "will be practically untemporarily rejected" - resigning. sources, said Nixon even suggested at one that Nixon and Haldeman, during the first point that one of his speechwriters of their June 23, 1972, meetings discussed

After Monday's statement admitting some of his previous statements about later reported to the President that he Watergate were "incomplete and in some contacted Assistant CIA Drector Vernon respects erroneous," together with the Walters and the investigation "was new transcripts of discussions showing leading into directions that were going to high-level knowledge of the scandals, create potential problems because they some of Nixon's former leading supporters were exploring leads that led back into

President's leading legal defender during At another point, Haldeman told Nixon House Judiciary Committee debate that that L. Patrick Gray, then acting FBI culminated in an impeachment director, had called CIA Director Richard recommendation, read a statement, in a Helms, "and said I think we've run right choked voice, saying the new material into the middle of a CIA covert showed Nixon was guilty of obstruction of operation." justice and that his "magnificent career The purpose of the effort supposedly of public service must be terminated in- was to prevent disclosure of the source of voluntarily.

Several other Republicans who voted against impeachment in the Judiciary hearings also said they had now changed their minds.

The Post quoted one that Nixon gave most serious consideration to letting Vice President Gerald R. Ford take over as acting president temporarily under terms of the 25th amendment's presidential disability provision.

The newspaper said none of the President's advisers felt that he should seriously consider invoking the 25th Amendment and one source was quoted that "For the present time, at least, that option has been foreclosed."

The President has been largely in seclusion the past week listening to tapes of his old Watergate conversations that the Supreme Court ordered surrendered for possible use in next month's Watergate cover-up trial.

The Wiggins announcement that he now would vote for impeachment was followed Area Profile today by the declaration by the most 12 Crises of Nixon . vociferous presidential defender at the Judiciary hearings, Rep. Charles W. Sandman, R-N.J., that he, too, now favored impeachment.

Monday by Nixon carry the "hard proof"

The Post, quoting unnamed White House The newly released transcript showed "prepare material that could be used for a political advantages of using the CIA to resignation speech" in the event he decided blunt part of an FBI investigation of Watergate.

On instructions from Nixon, Haldeman called for his resignation or impeachment. areas that would be harmful to the CIA

some re-election campaign funds that

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High both days in the low to mid 80s. Clear onight, with lows around 60. National weather map on Page 2.

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Meg Larmett of 712 Spring St., a ninth

grader at Bennet, and Kim Eagleson of 75

Steep Hollow Lane, a sophomore at

Manchester High School, both said Nixon

"I don't really understand it that much,

should stay in office and doesn't deserve

but, it's all pretty stupid," said Meg. "Ev-

dryone's blaming President Nixon. I don't

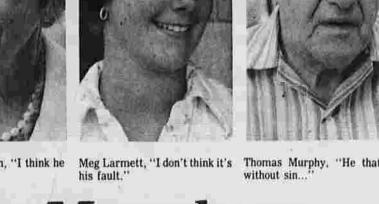
Kim agreed, "I think he's innocent. It's

think it's his fault. I think it's the people

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impeachment or resignation.

working for him."





taster, salesman and instructor, remarked, "What can I say? The guy ad-

mits it all. He can no longer hide the truth. He'll get impeached and he'll be convicted

Republicans, "but never for him. He'll Mrs. Lucille Smith of 11 Otis St., a

too much power," said Mrs. Smith, "and Thomas Reiley of 17 Philip Rd., a wine they didn't care how they got it. I'd hate to see a President impeached. I'd much rather he resigned." Thomas Murphy of 32 Jordt St., a

registered Democrat, said he voted for Nixon and would vote for him again. Reiley, a Democrat, said he's voted for . "I think the good he's done outweighs any harm Watergate might have done. We should let him get on with running the country. He's done no worse than other

should be impeached. I wouldn't give him for him and I had such high hopes for him. this way out of proportion. He that is





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Scene From Here By Sol R. Cohen



Super efficient or naive? Based on its decision to meet only once

in July and only once in August, how would you rate the Manchester Board of Direc In our opinion, its decision was poor

As long as its agenda was in July - including a public hearing effecting the expenditure of about \$200,000 for sanitary sewers by a group of concerned omeowners - its August agenda is even

Long agendas can, and many times do result in hurried decisions. Hurried lecisions, many times, are poor decisions. The alternative to hurried and, conequently, poor decisions is to defer action and to table the decisions. And when that happens, future agendas become overloaded and future decisions also ecome hurried.

Witness the agenda the board has for its sole August meeting - public hearings on buying the Manchester Water Co., spending \$2 million for townwide storm-sewer installations, authorizing sanitary sewer in the Baldwin-Concord Rd, and Keeney St. areas, authorizing a new firehouse in the Buckland area, as well as public earings on many other appropriations

All this in addition to considering man other vital decisions - such as increased pension benefits for retirees, assumi town control of Downtown Main St., and many more.

All this, plus much more, is in addition to reports, communications and comments by the public on any item on the agenda. And after the agenda items are disposed of, the public again may speak - this time, on any item under the board's urisdiction. Surely a board whose members work at

their own jobs all day, gulp down dinner, grab an agenda and rush to a vital neeting, can't be expected to give the town's business the attention and decisionmaking it deserves. Certainly not in three or three-and-a-half hours in a 31-day span. That's why we started this column with the question, How would you rate the Manchester Board of Directors - super efficient or naive?

The way President Nixon falls deeper and deeper into trouble, every time if appears the crisis for him is easing, is reminiscent of an ancient verse, by an anonymous author If I sold lamps,

The sun, In spite,

Would shine at night.

David M. Barry, the Democratic candidate for Fourth District state senator, has released his financial report for July. It lists a \$50 contribution from Abraham

Since Feb. 1, Barry has reported contributions totaling \$585.

Business Bodies

Raymond J. Boice of N. July 31 was double retirement Navy determine what ad appointed assistant director in 109 Princeton St. the communications and procedures division of the

for Ray at Manchester Country

Raymond J. Boice

casualty-property personal lines department at The Travelers Insurance Com-

Boice joined the companies in 1962 at San Diego, Calif. and two years later was transferred to Santa Ana, Calif. In 1969 he was named senior information analyst at the home office and in 1971 was promoted to supervising marketing analyst. Since 1972 he has served as supervising operations analyst. A native of San Bernardino, Calif., Boice was graduated

from San Diego State College. He is married and has four children.

SYSTEMS ANALYST Weston Hilton of Enfield recently joined the programming staff of the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. of South Windsor as a systems analyst. In his new position, Hilton will work on the development of the software for Gerber's

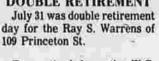
Interactive Design System (IDS) Hilton is presently attending the University of Hartford

where he is majoring in accounting.

TO BE HONORED George H. Marlow of Marlow's Department Store on Main St. will be one of three past presidents to be honored w the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association at an awards ceremony in conjunction with the annual meeting Sept. 23.

The event takes place at Banner Lodge in Moodus. Marlow was president of the association in 1961-64. The association is an organization of large and small Connecticut retailers and other ousinesses, and has offices at 60

Washington St. in Hartford.



General Life Insurance Co. where she had been employed Hamilton Standard will deterfor 26 years. There was a retirement party

Club in June. District president. Fraternally, he is a Mason and a past Grand

Manchester. He has been an oxygen and controlling atavid golfer for many years.

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> mine the degree to which advanced air revitalization methods being developed fo future space applications would benefit three types of Navy submarines: Deep submergence Ray is a former town direc- rescue vessels, research subtor, state legislator, and 8th marines and nuclear submarines.

> > mospheric pressure and composition as well as carbon dioxide and other contaminants in the submarines will be examined.

quipment to submarines for the Naval Ship Systems Com-The 11-month study is of an integrated air revitaliza-

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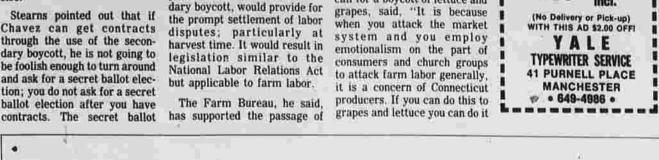


secret ballot elections for farm a secret ballot election prior to workers.

said that boycott of foods would be protected. precludes the use of a secret ballot election for farm choice for that union. In fact, Stearns said, "it forces workers to join his union without any corresontational decision of any kind, card check, secret ballot election or anything else.

Chavez can get contracts disputes; particularly at system and you employ through the use of the secon- harvest time. It would result in emotionalism on the part of dary boycott, he is not going to legislation similar to the consumers and church groups be foolish enough to turn around National Labor Relations Act to attack farm labor generally. and ask for a secret ballot elec- but applicable to farm labor. it is a concern of Connecticut ballot election after you have The Farm Bureau, he said, producers. If you can do this to

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Aug. 6, 1974 - PAGE THREE Food Boycott Precludes the Use Delay in **Of Food Ballot: Farm Bureau Discovery** of **Hearing** Loss HARTFORD - "If Mr, elections come first. He said, such legislation provides no to vegetables in Connecticut Chavez is sincere in wanting "Mr. Chavez has never wanted protection for farmers or and you can do it to tobacco in is Dangerous the Connecticut valley. We need workers, than he has a moral the signing of a contract. In obligation to give up his call for fact, he has never wanted a organize farm workers on farmers in Connecticut, who The National Institute of Health Publication #20 boycott of grapes and let- secret ballot election." . Connecticut Tobacco farms, compete with farmers in warns delay in discov ery and treatment of hearing difficulties tuce," a spokesman for the The Farm Bureau president Stearn said, "I have not been california and growers of angerous. Free hear ng evaluations will b Luther Stearns, president of which both the rights of Rican Government and 1 am and guidelines to go by in farm the Connecticut Farm Bureau, workers and those of farmers not a tobacco grower, but apgiven by a team of con-sultants from National Hearing Aid Centers, New England's largest distributor of hearing aids. Tests will be per-formed by our consul-tants, licensed by the State of Connection to parently the conditions are good enough so that there is a "There are no ground rules much lower rate of turnover of workers by forcing farm now," he stated. "I suggest that employes this year, they have workers to sign contracts with those interested in organizing attracted as many workers as Chavez's union, whether or not farm workers, join with us in are required, and workers are he workers have indicated any requesting Congress to pass satisfied enough so that they State of Connecticut. House Bill 4011, or similar have not indicated support for you have a hearing loss even if help has not been ATA (Agricultural Workers Association). Such legislation will, he said, Stearns, in explaining the role previously available provide for secret ballot elec- of the Connecticut Farm visit at one of the follow tions for farm workers, will Bureau and opposing Chavez's ing locations: prevent the use of the secon- call for a boycott of lettuce and TESTING HOURS: dary boycott, would provide for Stearns pointed out that if the prompt settlement of labor when you attack the market 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

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Resignation Looks Inviting

Monday

Resignation perhaps looks inviting to President Nixon in view of his latest disclosure that he withheld Watergate evidence from Congress and his own lawyers.

Mr. Nixon might have much to gain by resignation and so might the country. Although he has emphatically rejected resignation on many occasions it's almost an entirely new ball game today.

Resignation would almost surely guarantee his annual pension of \$60,-000 per year for life based on his long tenure of public service.

It would also assure him a very substantial expense account for maintenance of an office and ad ministrative expenses.

It would also give him time to write his memoirs which is supposedly the reason he taped all the material on Watergate in the first place. Yes, resignation must look inviting

to a man as besieged as the President. The one thing we can't undertand is why the President waited so long to reveal what he knew about the Watergate break-in. By his action he forced the American people, to suffer right along with him, the weary

months of investigation. We can assume that if the President had made a full disclosure of Watergate in the beginning it would never have escalated to where it is

No, resignation isn't the answer now. Let the President stick to his prior stand and fight it out to the end. Let the impeachment process go forward with trial in the Senate.

The \$10 Littering Fine

If you are now caught littering the highway, it will cost you only \$10, instead of \$200, thanks to legislative ac-

We have felt that \$200 was too small a price to pay for someone apprehended while throwing trash from an automobile. There is simply no excuse for such an act.

Enforcement of the littering law has been weak, and apparently still is

udging from the number of fines. even though the price is \$10.

In the meantime, the Department of Transportation says its costs around \$1 million a year to clean up litter around the highways

Don't be surprised if the cleanup cost by the DOT doesn't increase substantially with the ridiculous littering fine of 10 bucks.

Bi-Partisan Effort Needed

If George Bush, national Republican chairman and native of Connecticut, has his way, the congressional campaign this fall will be battled on the issues of federal spending and the Democratic Congress rather than the Watergate scandal.

Bush, who now lives in Texas, told some fellow Texans recently that the American people "are smart. They know that wasteful government spending_ is an issue far transcending Watergate. That, in turn, makes the Democratic-controlled Congress a major issue this year."

He claims a veto-proof Congress would increase spending.

Now we accept his general thesis as -good partisan pep talk material but unfortunately when it gets to the nittygritty of federal spending, especially by Congress, the Republicans aren't exactly shrinking violets when it comes to tapping the federal treasury for projects beneficial to home dis-

It is quite true the American people are smart and are concerned about wasteful federal spending. They are also smart enough to know that much of the "waste" is the results of bipartisan back-scratching in Congress which enables too many bad projects and programs to get funded.

We would welcome a full discussion of federal waste in the coming campaign but prefer it to be on a nonpartisan basis.

We fear, though, we would be belabored at length by both parties seeking to lay blame on the other, rather than with sound, constructive and specific proposals to balance the federal budget and insure that every tax dollar is expended wisely and in the common interest.

But this would be too much to wish for since the price tags of political promises, regardless of party label, are never known until after the election and there is no recourse to a voter protection agency to give us either promised performance or our money back.

In 1962, Richard M. Nixon published a political autobiography called "Six Crises," an account of the events which he regarded as momentous. Since that book was published, the

Nixon public life has continued to be a series of Attention is now riveted the same reasons to justify on what may be his ultimate their investigations of Nixcrisis: inpeachment and a on's 1972 campaign. Senate trial. In this article. researched and written by SECOND CRISIS: NEA Associated Editor Ross Gelbspan, 12 crises are related

FIRST CRISIS:

VEW HESS PRIME

A FRY NUM

After his election to Con-

On Aug. 3, 1948, Whittaker

been active in underground

arious government agen-

Two days later, Hiss took

the stand. His credentials

the new United Nations.

Hiss' claim that he had never

Hiss never flatly denied

knowing Chambers but only

Whittaker Chambers."

"George Crosley.

HUAC, and of congressional

The Hiss Case Fall, 1948

The Checkers Speech September, 1952

Of Richard Nixon



During a white-hot week in 1952, Richard Nixon found himself engulfed in his second crisis, one which came gress from California in 1946, within a hair's breadth of Richard Nixon gained na-tional prominence as a mem-Senator Nixon had been ber of the House Un-Ameri- nominated as Gen. Eisenhowcan Affairs Committee in- er's vice-presidential run-

vestigating the infiltration of Communists into the U.S. A couple of weeks into the campaign, Peter Edson, a Washington columnist for Chambers, a senior editor of Newspaper Enterprise Asso-Time Magazine who had been a communist in the 1930s, told the committee that Alger Hiss, a former bright star in the State Department, had nia businessmen

Nixon had no doubts about organizations promoting the propriety of his fund, and he referred Edson, as well as Leo Katcher of the New York Post, to Dana Smith, a former campaign treasurer, who administered the fund. were impeccable. From a According to Smith, the

law clerk for Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell a year from wealthy backers. Holmes, Hiss had risen The money was used for through a series of govern- transportation, telephone ment posts to the State charges and for circulating ient where he helped speeches, questionnaires, develop U.S. policy toward newsletters and Christmas cards, which Nixon's While most HUAC mem- senatorial salary of \$12,500 bers were prone to accept could not cover. While Edson's story was been a communist, Nixon handled soberly, the Post arwas struck by the fact that ticle ran under the headline:

"Secret Nixon Fund: Secret Rich Men's Trust Fund Keeps any man by the name of Nixon in Style Far Beyond His Salary." The Democrats seized on the issue, demanding that Ei-

Despite the opposition of senhower jettison Nixon from most committee members, his ticket. The fund became a and most of the press and national issue. Editorials public, and despite bitter de- called for Nixon's replacenunciations by President ment. Truman, Nixon persisted in Nixon's advisers decided

picking away at Hiss' story. that his only option was to go Eventually, at Nixon's in- on television and plead his stigation, a meeting between case to the nation Hiss and Chambers was ar- An hour before Nixon was ranged in a New York hotel scheduled to go on the air, he room before a number of received a call from Thomas HUAC members. Hiss finally Dewey, one of the G.O.P.'s admitted knowing Chambers elder statesmen, telling him - but under the name of that Eisenhower's advisers had concluded that Nixon From that point on, Hiss should announce his resigna-tion at the end of his telecast. began to lose credibility. He "What should I tell (the adwas eventually convicted on visers) you are going to do?"

two counts of perjury and Dewey asked. served 44 months in a federal "Just tell th "Just tell them ..., I know something about politics too!" Nixon replied, slamming Defending the work of down the receiver. A few minutes later, he believed that the committee that the only political gift he served several necessary had ever accepted was and vital purposes ... first, to Checkers, a cocker spanie) investigate for the purpose of which had been given to his determining what laws daughters.



United Press International In 1940, the Battle of Africa Today is Tuesday, Aug. 6, the started in World War II as Italy 218th day of 1974 with 147 to invaded British Somaliland. In 1945, President Harry

stage and last quarter.

under the sign of Leo. Actress Lucille Ball was born died March 28, 1969. on Aug. 6, 1911. On this day in history:

New York became the first said, "Patience makes woman American to swim the English beautiful in middle age."

The Almanac

The moon is between its full Truman announced that an The morning stars are Mer- on Hiroshima. Japan surcury, Venus, Jupiter and rendered eight days later and

The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are Dwight David Eisenhower suf-

In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of American writer Elliott Paul

Open Forum

Seek Out The Facts On Nursing Assn.

To the editor:

fine team. It cannot be stressed enough public service. Not once has what an outstanding group of this group, or indeed any inprofessional women make up dividual member, sat down to this staff. Each is dedicated to analyze the facts or carry on a providing the highest quality meaningful discussion with the of care possible and it is this staff. Leadership and direction devotion to service that keeps' are totally lacking. The sidethem on the job under most dif- stepping of direct questioning ficult circumstances.

is in fact an essential service able to act in good faith. This is that belongs to the people- the a sad commentary on a very November, 1955 consumers - who have basic sad situation.

lican campaign soaring, es-tablishing him as the ... best-

known, largest-crowd-draw-

ing vice-presidential candi-date in history."

THIRD CRISIS:

Heart Attack

September-

0.00

major crisis.

Nixon records that

said or done before. .

ing me down in the chair ...

part which could be inter-

preted, even incorrectly, as

powers of the presidency

break them."

On a Saturday in Septem-ber, 1955, America was stun-

sleep while visiting his

gripped the country. On Mon-

billion, second only to the "Black Friday" crash of 1929.

mother-in-law in Denver For 48 hours, suspense

ike's

not allow their vision to become behalf. All are potential users clouded by personal bias or their of this vital service and it is up ranks to become inaccessible to to the people to ensure that the broad representation of con- public health nursing will be of sumers needed to plan for the highest caliber and health services. There is no evidence that the

membership of this board has looked objectively at the present problems or investigated

issues." courageous warrior." A c c or d ing to N ix on member of the Senate Water-gate Committee cited exactly on's) success sent the Repubyears and to work with such a be accountable morally for what it is doing to jeopardize a the hiring of expensive legal ad-This public health nursing vice, and the manipulation of service, despite its incorpora- meetings are just more tion as an independent agency, evidence that this board is un-

> rights to quality health care. As It is now time for the people trustees - not merely as of this community as inemployers - the members of dividuals, or as groups, to begin this board of directors should to seek the facts on their own available when it is needed. Jean Bates

41 Hebron Road Bolton

Want Funds Released ned by the news that Presi-dent Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack in his For VA Hospital

I am writing to you on behalf program to be designed. Our day the stock market lost \$12 of the over 40,000 disabled solution requires but the apveterans now living in the State proval of one man, the director Then Maj. Gen. Howard of Connecticut. We have of the OMB, on a sheet of paper snyder, the White House resolved a mandate on the floor which says to the half-million Physician, diagnosed the at- of our state convention to bring voting veterans of this state: tack as "moderate," and an- our problem to the good people You shall have your hospital nounced that the president of Connecticut, through the and we shall begin to build it was recovering satisfac- asupices of the news media, for now.

torily. For Vice President Nixon, as well as the rest of the nation, Ike's coronary was a veterans.

great physical weight hold- enumerate and too many to ignore, but yet, in a time when Every word, every action of the solution of just one of these tant now than anything I had problems, carried to and solved done for the 482,000 veterans of in the public eye, shall go far in Connecticut. demonstrating to the people of Our facts are real, they have But for Nixon, the crisis this state your desire and been documented before the was one of "maintaining a balance of utmost delicacy. willingness and ability to help a Congress of the United States, On the one hand, I ... was crippled veteran, to right an in- testified to before committees elected by all the people; they justice, to demonstrate again of our state's veterans' vacuum. But any move on my

Our problem, therefore, is desperation, one theme rings simple. We want the present out over all the others: "This an attempt to usurp the federal administration, through time we shall not be denied." would disrupt the Eisenhow- its Office of Management and Now, it is only a matter of er team, cause dissension in Budget, to release the funds asking, "Will you help us?" the nation, and disturb the that were appropriated by Will you be the voice we need so President ... The crisis was Congress two years ago for the desperately so that our how to walk on eggs and not construction of a new veterans veterans will at least have a dehospital in Connecticut. You cent place to die? When Eisenhower resumed see, the solution does not

control on November 11, seven weeks after he was stricken, Nixon's third crisis been done; nor does it require to do. With your help we will get

an election to be held or a

known, to seek out those who will help us, who will act for us and with us, who will bring the of the attack: "It was like a of many problems, too many to hospitals to the people, to the Legislature, and to the Congress, so that justice will be

had a right to expect leader-ship, if needed, rather than a the community of Connecticut. organizations, and recorded to the point of cruelty. In our collective voice of need and

that job done.

He calls on parents to "know where your children are and what they are doing." The ques-

tion is not, Mr. Lamson, "Do you know where your children are tonight?", but rather, 'What have you been teaching them for the last 10 or 2

police state, complete with parental wardens, is a poor substitute for a society that teaches its young the Judeo-Christian values - starting with the Ten Commandments. Edward S. Jaworski 83 Pitkin St.

Manchester

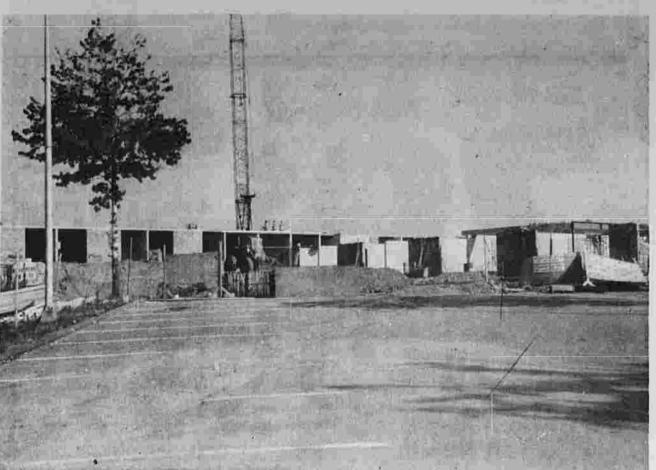


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The Herald Area Profile



Motel Construction Ahead of Schedule

Construction work on the Quality Inn Motel going up adja-cent to the Steak Out Restaurant in Talcottville has The two-story, 100-room motel will be connected to the Steak Out Restaurant and Lounge and Colony banquet reached the half-way mark, two weeks ahead of schedule. rooms which are also being enlarged to accommodate more parents had been attempting to Froundbreaking ceremonies were conducted on May 8. than 500 patrons. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Backmender Rules Out Primary

HEBRON

Nancy Foote Correspondent

228-3970 Atty, Harvey Backmender has decided not to force a roads on the schedule include: discovered." had announced he would seek a Rd.

Backmender, in announcing and Buck Rd. seeking the primary and to oiled this summer.

John Hooker, Walma Taylor, cost more next year. Charles Wallace, Rosalie

Virginia Carlson

Correspondent

228-9224

COLUMBIA

Sibun, John Fitzgibbons, and Pete Dallaire a bill for the the outside classroom doors and Janis Preli To Oil Roads

nation to Edward Hinchliff Hillcrest Dr., Woodside Rd., Greyville Falls. in a close vote at a Republican Turner Rd., Elsmere Rd., A letter was received by the cert this summer

fifteen candidates for justice of oil used for this operation has town counsel. Greyville Falls

Carlson, Daniel Paine, John Reid showed First Selectman They also discussed painting McAuliffe.

tially destroyed at the town them. summer was presented. The ly damaged since the first was the officers.

lection of a candidate for Dr., Jan Dr., Hickory Dr., Oak possible ways to deal-with the treasury. To earn more money judge of probate. Backmender Dr., Salt Box Rd., and Slocum problem including a sundown the officers discussed having a closing of the facility and hiring booth at the Hebron Harvest primary after he lost the Also, Wellswood Rd., a special constable for Fair. They have also been

parlimentary procedures be will be eheld at the beginning of his decision not to contest the The shoulders on Elizabeth accepted by the town for town the next year. Anyone planning choice, said in part, "I have Dr., Jones St., Hope Valley Rd., meetings and that something be to run will be required to state decided to withdraw from and Kinney Rd, will also be done to improve the voter the reasons for seeking elecqualification procedures. Karen tion. accept the result of the First Selectman Arron Reid Biskupiack, who wrote the announced that the cost for the letter, was present at the ---- Tag Sale Results

the peace. They are Charles Barnes, two years ago to 57 cents per The officers of the "Class of the peace of the standard over The officers of the "Class of \$35 selling donated items and Charlene Cross, Anne Dallaire, gallon today. If the roads are 76" met recently to discuss cookies and juice. Anne Emt. Marion Foote, not oiled, Reid said, they will plans for the coming year. They Those who participated in the Geraldine Grant, Kay Thomas, deteriate so badly that they will talked about the possibility of sale were: John Nee, Liza

putting Rham High School signs deCarvalho, Ken Boucher,

At a recent meeting of the Board of Selectmen a list of Greyville Falls. He said that roads due to be oiled this two more tables have been bad- projects should contact one of applicable to today's standards

primary in the Republican Jagger Lane, Hardy Rd., Abbey The selectmen discussed The class has about \$580 in its talking about having a rock con-Reidy Hill Rd., Skinner Lane first selectman requestion that Elections for the new officers

In another action at the materials alone for this job will meeting and was told that the A group of children, all caucus, Republicans endorsed be over \$26,000. The price of the matter would be discussed with residents of Wall St., held a tag sale Saturday for the Jimmy by the entrances to the school. Dominic Boucher and Kevin

Schools To Pick Coordinator For Health, Development Course

all grade levels.

opposed to the course will be allowed to have their children

Superintendent Robert Gold-

man felt that light of the con-

troversy surrounding the

say in the development of it.

SOUTH WINDSOR **Judy Kuehnel**

644-1364 A coordinator for South Wind-

sor's new Human Development and Health Education course is expected to be selected by Sept. agreed to by the school board is that those parents vehemently 1 with implementation of part of the course expected to take place by next spring. School officials are nearing completion of interviews of School board members and sial curriculum which includes

sex education. Once selected the specialist will set up in-service training among teacher groups and will program, some parents should be given a certain amount of meet with members of PTA's,

such as: health, care of the serving as an instructor to four body, growth and development, youngsters at the Connecticut emotional and social aspects, National Guard Camp this summer under a privately drugs, alcohol and tobacco. The curriculum sparked funded guard project. many heated debates both Rodonis, a personnel officer within the school board and with the Veterans Administraamong members of the community when the board, earlier this year, voted to allocate funds to finally implement a program that had been drawn Backs Refinery up and approved many years HAMDEN (UPI) - Elwood

L. Metz Jr., business agent for The only reason the board had the International Union o not implemented the Operating Engineers, Local curriculum before this was that 478, has endorsed a controver other courses usurped funds for sial offshore oil refiner proposed for Long Island Sound

With hardly any cuts in its 1974-75 budget the board saw this upcoming school year as opportunity to finally give students a health education

However scores of opponents give their children at home. When all the arguments were heard the school board decided to compromise, and voted to keep the program, but modify it

drastically so that it barely resembles the controversia Pete Dallaire a bill for the the outside classroom doors and repair of one picnic table par-putting the room numbers on The new coordinator will use the old curriculum as a guide,

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expressed a desire for this posi- registrars and justices of the and Rosalind Williard, land on tion but withdrew his name just peace are tantamount to elec- Baker Hill Rd.; Morton prior to the close of the caucus, tion.

Incumbent Registrars Renominated

The Republican caucus He said his withdrawal was Property Transfers to Donald and Patricia Dubiel, nominated Mrs. Grace Pringle because of his committment to Town Clerk Rita Cloutier land on Timber Trail; Henry (incunbent) as registrar of party unity and harmony.

are Atty. Elizabeth Hutchins, Donald Tuttle, Mrs. Pringle, Regional Lewis and Howard Bates. Bryant Andrews was named chairman of the caucus and the town committee was em-powered to fill any vacancy which might occur between now and the Nov. 5 election. Laura Szanda (incumbent)

Democrats. Mrs. Szegda, who town committee. Those in- Clara Woodward, land on Baker and Mary Fletcher to Scott and has served in this post for 14 terested may contact Jerome Hill Rd. years, was unopposed. Rosen, chairman. Also, Clara Woodward, buildings on Lake Rd. Albert Hadigian had The nominations for quitclaim, to Suzanne Crawford

Shimelman and Joseph Vinick

issued the following property Faeth to Peter and Sonja voters. Justices of the peace are Atty. Elizabeth Hutchins, Donald Tuttle, Mrs. Pringle,

Town Asked to Join Political Picnic

invited to participate in the ac-tivities of the Tolland County Democratic Association's 101d

The association, which was From 2 to 3 p.m. there will be in the evening dancing until 11 treasurer, 30 East St., Rockville.

asked each Democratic Town various areas for the sale of will be the guest speaker and Committee in the county to set beverages.

scheduled for Aug. 25 at the Bolton Lake House, Rt. 44A, Chairman James Roche, 875-In the afternoon there will be In the afternoon there will be Scheduled for Aug. 25 at the Chairman James Roche, 875-In the afternoon there will be In the afternoon there will be

been active ever since, has food and bars will be set up in Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff

Vernon residents are being up an exhibit booth and to offer There will also be entertain- ticket as well as local can-

Laura Szegda (incumbent) now and Nov. 5 election. Suzanne Crawford and Rosalind mingmeir, land and buildings of Willard, land on Baker Hill Clonial Dr.; Frank Rockwood has been nominated as It was announced that there Rd.; Rosalind Willard and to Romeo and Theresa Mercier, registrar, of voters by the are three vacancies on on the Suzanne Crawford, quitclaim to land on Chesbro Rd.; Wilbur

Ann Dunnack, land and

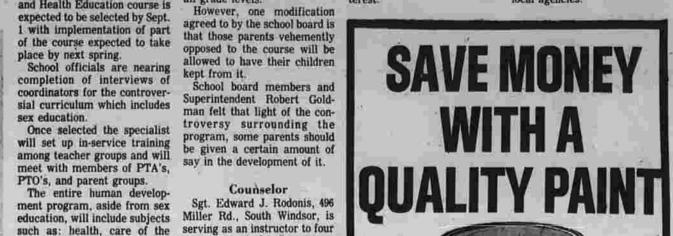
VERNON

Democratic Association's "Old Fashioned" political picnic act either Helena Daly, 875-

established in 1931, and has a buffet featuring hot and cold p.m.

be offered only to certain grade where he guides the boys are provided a full schedule of levels at first. Eventually it will through their daily activities recreational, cultural and become a regular program and accompanies them on field educational activities after within the system available to trips to nearby points of in- being selected by state and However, one modification

The human development tion in Hartford, is a group The program is one in which course, once established, will counselor at Camp Meskill 400 boys from around the state local agencies.



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Hearing Set Tonight

FOLLAND Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent The Board of Selectmen will notes.

Public hearing items are:

TOLLAND

future town hall.

Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent

The Planning and Zoning

mmission tabled a request

from Town Manager John

Harkins for a site plan for a

The 5.4-acre parcel, bounded

by Old Stafford, Dunn Hill, and

Green, is for sale by the

Southern New England

Felephone Company for \$50,000.

Although no soil testing has

been done, Harkins cited its

alternate Clifford Williams did

\$50.000."

bulance Association, to be struction classes and cil, and after receiving council Parade. financed by the issuance of demonstrations.

propriations and a grant cruiser. 1. An ordinance establishing a already received. The \$15,000 for the ambulance Also, to consider the es- maintenance director for the Agency as agent of record for

deciding on the site.

venture with Vernon.

explored.

Dog Pound

items are included in the agen- the amount of \$12,282.96, to be authorize the town manager to it to the council for approval for be requesting \$500 for next orders. financed by lapsed ap- waive bid requirements for the the release of the \$15,000 year's grant for the parade.

the ambulance, to hold town manager.

For Town Hall Site Plan

Post Rd., to determine what the understanding, it is not in for the coming year. Bald Hill Rds., on the top of the alternatives have been the deed. He also said the construction of the town garage on Faced with the continuation the land was cleared with Miss of the state impounding the Hicks.

SNETCO purchased the land because animals are presently runs, according to Harkins, and last year, but was denied a boarded on private property, a building of approximately 30 commercial zone change to build a switching station on the possibilities, including a joint Suit Brought on PZC

The PZC has bee notified that Residents in the Old Post Rd. Kenneth Parsons, owner of land desireability in location and cluding the noise impact on Campground off Rt. 74, has area voiced objections, in- proposed for a Howard Johnson PZC members Douglas Hatch nearby Parker School, filed an appeal from its decision and Robert Hopkins agreed restricted use of the land to to deny his application.

recreation and education, and The court date is Aug. 27 in with the Green location for a possible pollution on the brook the Tolland County Court of future town hall, while that feeds into Crandall's Pond. the Tolland County Court of Common Pleas. Atty. Joseph Harkins, noting that he would Lynch is acting for Parsons. not. Mrs. Knight charged it like to move ahead on the The writ claims the PZC would be the "biggest pile of project, nevertheless said he acted "illegally and ar-

works the town could buy for nate sites. bitrarily," and was "improperly constituted," among other The procedure, should the PZC approve the site plan, is for the proposal to go to a public regarding sentic systems and

PZC Approves Four-Acre Site Ste ONLY 79° Reg. \$2.25 For Housing For Elderly

TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson Correspondent

behind the former jail on the specification. The Board of Selectmen had g previously agreed to give the Housing Authority the four acres, which the state had Admitted Friday: John Rockville; Katherine Hoke,

deeded to the town. approved the site.

the authority had cited the Berock, Talcott Ave., St., Rockville. would come from the state and Mrs. David Naglak, Staf- Hill.

for Green improvements, ville. Education Administration Stafford Rd., Tolland. going down Rt. 74.

been delivered to the architect, Richard Schoenhardt, who will Merrow Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Also: Charles Nisch, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Penny Raypresent preliminary plans for Patricia Michaud and son, mond, South St., Rockville; the development to the PZC Reeves Rd., Ellington; Michael Robert Remillard, Stafford

site plan for a retail store on Windsor.

told to secure a road bond Rd., Ellington. Pinney St., Ellington; Susan before the Aug. 19 PZC meeting Admitted Sunday: Louise Af-Leach, Hammond St., when the commission will act fricano, Grove St., Rockville: Rockville: June Whittier, Enon his three-lot subdivision on Jeffrey Baker, Peter Green field.

struction on one of the three Lloyd Emery, Moser Dr., RFD 2, Rockville.

proposed lots, which originally was only one lot. He told the commission that he needs to commission that he needs to "Maybe when I'm old and gray, the site plan for 30 units of senior citizen housing, located will have to meet town difference and exit on Anthony Rd. was tabled for review. Earl

Kellner is the applicant. **Rockville Hospital Notes**

eliminate a dangerous curve Grant St., Rockville; Grace Hill; Marion Grover, Snipsic Crombleholme, Stafford Lake Rd., Ellington; Gerald Engineering tests have shown good soil on the site, Harkins Dr., Vernon; Joseph Manchester; Mary McNeilly, said. The contour maps have Grabowski, Minterburn Court. Mt. Vernon Apts., Vernon. when they are ready. Actions Tabled The PZC tabled action on a Rockville; Lawrence Soucier, Hartford; Rose Sidell, Tracy Spring St., Rockville; Peter Dr., Vernon; Debra Smith,

Anthony Rd. Larry Lemek, representing his father, Chester Lemek, was Net Donough, Upper Butcher Birth Saturday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonough, Upper Butcher Discharged Sunday: Sylvia Davison, Valley View Lane, Vernon; Fred Desjardin,

School Driveway Plan Resolved COVENTRY

Monica Shea Correspondent 742-9495

Board of Education members met with the Town Counsel last the proposed driveway at the Capt. Nathan Hale School. The co

Griswold and Fuss, consultants, approval, will have Griswold The council had originally

allocated for the driveway. Richard Galinat,

thousands of dollars worth of

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three-lot subdivision and on a Walcek, Governors Hwy., South site plan for a retail store on Windsor. Snipsic Rd., Tolland; Margaret Trueb, Old Post Rd., Tolland.

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Bomb Explodes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -A bomb exploded today in the Pan American Airlines terminal at Los Angeles International Airport, killing at least some per-Firemen said in an initial report that three or four persons were killed and

Dawn Attack

others were injured.

Attacking at dawn, Turkish invasion forces battered Greek Cypriot national guardsmen on the north coast of Cyprus with heavy artillery today in the longest sustained period of firing since the cease fire last week. Greek officers reacted by postponing the signature of an agreement on a cease-fire line.

Ready to Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House is ready to debate a sweeping reform of election campaigns including restrictions on andidate spending and political con-

tributions. The House Rules Committee sent the measure to the floor Monday, for possible action Wednesday. The bill is a new version of one approved earlier by the Senate. Some negotiations will be needed to work out the differences if it passes the House.

Retroactive Offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American Telephone and Telegraph has offered to make newly negotiated pay increases for most of its system employes retroactive if union members ratify the contract this

A Bell Telephone spokesman said the new contracts, regardless of when they are ratified, will mean higher phone bills.

Took a Drubbing

HARTFORD (UPI) - The State of Connecticut took a \$119.8 million drubbing in the stock market over the last two years, according to a report by State Auditor Leo Donohue.

Connecticut began dabbling in the market in 1972, to get larger returns on noldings such as state employe and teacher retirement funds and the Soldiers', Sailors', and Marines' Funds.

Leaking Tanker

BLUFORD, III. (UPI) - A railroad tanker carrying an extremely flammable gas apparently sprang a leak while stopped near this small rural town and forced the evacuation of several hundred persons today. Repair crews fixed the leak within three hours and residents were allowed to return to their homes. There were no in-



Rep. Robert Giamo (seated), D-Conn., listens to recordings to 19 Presidential conversations provided the House Judiciary Committee Monday. All 435 House members will get a chance this week to hear the recordings, in advance of the impeachment debate on the House floor. Assisting Giamo is Joseph Avery, Judiciary Committee assistant. (UPI Photo)

Vice President Says He Will Say No More

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Acknowledging that the House would pass articles of impeachment and there would be a Senate trial for President Nixon, Vice President Gerald R. Ford Monday said he will make no further comments about it. In a statement issued Monday, Ford

"The public interest is no longer served by repetition of my previously expressed belief that, on the basis of all the evidence known to me and the American people, the President is not guilty of an impeachable offense under the Constitution, which specifies treason, bribery, high crimes and misdemeanors.

"Inasmuch as additional evidence is about to be forthcoming from the President - which he says may be damaging -I intend to respectfully decline to discuss impeachment matters in public or in response to questions until the matters are more fully available." Ford said "The whole truth should b the objective of the trial before the

He said he would be relieved of his presiding duties once such a trial begins and "There are no precedents to guide me except my own common sense and my

charges. Admitting mistakes in the handling of

process goes forward, this perspective

searching with family and senior aides. It was a major gamble for survival in office. House Judiciary Committee and his own lawyers the fact that last May he had reviewed tapes of his conversations, and found them to be "at variance" with his public statements. "This was a serious act of omission for

In a public statement May 22, 1973, Nixon said he had told his aides he was Cluded Garman, "is the best thing that The over-all impression seems to be that concerned the FBI's Watergate investiga-tion might uncover "covert CIA

Excerpts of Nixon's Conversations About FBI Probe

are excerpts from conversations and ing his admission he tried to limit an able to trace the money - not through the FBI probe of the June 17, 1972, money itself - but through the bank this case period! in chronological order. The June 23, 1972, conversation was released by Nixon Monday and the July 6, 1972, conversation was revealed by Nixon May 22, 1973.

June 22, 1972:

"The White House had no involvement in this particular incident."

June 23, 1972: (H.R. Haldeman, speaking to Nixon): Now, on the investigation, you know the

Democratic break-in thing, we're back in the problem area because the FBI is not under control, because (Acting FBI Director L. Patrick) Gray doesn't exactly know



The "bombs" that Fred Gomez Carrasco threatened to set off during his escpae attempt at the Texas state prison in Huntsville were fakes, Houston Bomb Squad Chief James Ashby said after examination of the devices. Carrasco and two other inmates held hostages at the prison for 11 days before a Saturday night shootout ended the episode. (UPI

tatements by President Nixon regard- productive areas - because they've been The way to handle this now is for us to have (Deputy CIA Director Vernon) Walters call Pat Gray and just say, "Stay to hell out of this - this is ah, business here we don't want you to go any further on it."

(Nixon to Haldeman): "When you get in - when you get in unintelligible) people, say, "Look the dent just feels that ah, without going into him to lay off. the details - don't, don't lie to them to the extent to say there is no involvement, but just say this is a comedy of errors, without

Carrasco Dead

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) - A Catholic

chaplain held hostage by Fred Gomez

Carrasco and wounded by one of his con-

federates says the world is better off

"I think he was a very, very sick, a very,

without him.

espected

penal history.

vestigation is now leading into some productive areas — because they've been and that they should call the FBI in and source they will control the they should call the FBI in and assured him that the CIA was not in-

(unintelligible) very bad to have this Nixon speech May 22, 1973.) fellow Hunt, ah, he knows too damned much, if he was involved - you happen to know that? If it gets out that this is all in- As the investigation went forward, I volved, the Cuba thing it would be a fiasco. repeatedly asked those conducting the in-It would make the CIA look bad, it's going vestigation whether there was any reason to make Hunt look bad, and it is likely to to believe that members of my ad- structed my staff and campaign aides to blow the whole Bay of Pigs thing which we ministration were in any way involved. I cooperate fully with the investigation ... As think would be very unfortunate-both for received repeated assurances that there far as what the President personally knew problem is that this will open the whole, the CIA, and for the country, at this time, were not ... Until March of this year, I and did with regard to Watergate and the the whole Bay of Pigs thing, and the Presi- and for American foreign policy. Just tell remained convinced that the denials were cover-up is concerned, these materials -

July 6, 1972:

conscience.

"...Mr. Gray discussed with me the getting into it, the President believes that progress of the Watergate investigation, it is going to open the whole Bay of Pigs and I asked him whether he had talked

(unintelligible) don't go any further into volved. In the discussion, Mr. Gray could lead to the uncovering of covert CIA has been the truth, that I personally had no suggested that the matter of Watergate operations totally unrelated to the knowledge of the break-in before it oc-Watergate break-in. The excerpts are sources - the banker. And, it goes in ...O.K., just postpone (scratching might lead higher. I told him to press some directions we don't want it to go noises) (unintelligible). Just say ahead with his investigation. (From a my intent, nor my wish, that the investiga-

April 30, 1973; true and that the charges of involvement together with those already made by members of the White House staff were available - will tell it all I want there false.

May 22, 1973: It did seem to me possible that, because fair mind and read together with the

Miami Cave-In **Probe Persists**

MIAMI (UPI) - Firemen searched the debris of a shattered federal office building today for more victims of a rooftop parking deck cave-in in which officials said seven persons died.

Four bodies were recovered, but rescuers could not recover the bodies of the other three victims for fear of causing another collapse.

Fifteen other persons were hurt in the accident Monday. All were employes of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration housed within the three-story uilding in downtown Miami.

the cars on the roof may have been too much for the six-inch slab of concrete supporting them. Eleven cars and a van rashed through the roof, falling into a aboratory and processing room below.

showered with concrete and automobiles when the rooftop park lot collapsed Monay morning

FDEA six years ago and actually had only two stories inside and a rooftop parking deck.

and district offices of the FDEA, covering most of the Southeast U.S. and the Carib-battling the worst drought since the bean area



he President asking Haldeman, ...Did Mitchell know about this?" Haldeman replied, "I think so. I don't think he knew the details, but I think he "P. He didn't know how it was going to be handled though ... Well, who was the

-hole that did? Is it Liddy? Is that the fellow? He must be a little nuts! "H. He is. "P. I mean he just isn't well screwed on,

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were "laundered" through a bank in

Mexico to conceal the names of con-

At another point in one of the conver-

sations, Haldeman told the President he

believed John N. Mitchell, former at-

torney general who then was Nixon's cam-

baign manager, knew in advance of the

Watergate break-in. In the same conversation, Nixon is shown raising the question

whether G. Gordon Liddy, later convicted as a mastermind in the burglary, was in-

The transcript of the morning conversa-

knew.

ion between Nixon and Haldeman showed

is he? Is that the problem?. "H. No, but he was under pressure, apparently, to get more information, and as e got more pressure, he pushed the people harder to move harder. "P. Pressure from Mitchell?

H. Apparently "P. Oh, Mitchell. Mitchell was at the

oint (unintelligible). H. Yeah. "P. All right, fine. I understand it all.

We won't second guess Mitchell and the rest. Thank God it wasn't Colson (former presidential aide Charles Colson)." Mitchell, Haldeman, John D. Jaworski.

Chrlichman and three other former presidential staff or campaign aides face trial next month on Watergate cover-up

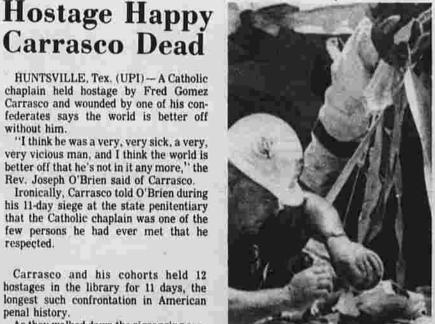
Watergate, Nixon nevertheless said: "I am firmly convinced that the record, in its entirety, does not justify the extreme step of impeachment and removal of a president. "I trust that as the constitutiona

will prevail.' The President made his disclosure after a week of listening to tapes and soul-

He confessed he withheld from both the which occurred six days after the break-in

which I take full responsibility and which I deeply regret," Nixon said.

and CIA to prevent this.

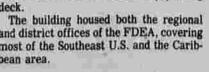


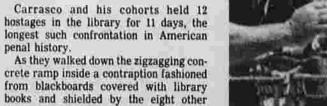
Rescue workers give oxygen to one victim as he's lifted from rubble of smashed cars and cement following collapse of a downtown Miami federal building Monday. (UPI Photo)

very vicious man, and I think the world is better off that he's not in it any more," the Rev. Joseph O'Brien said of Carrasco. Ironically, Carrasco told O'Brien during his 11-day siege at the state penitentiary that the Catholic chaplain was one of the few persons he had ever met that he

The four recovered bodies were women workers in the FDEA offices, which were

The old building had been altered by the





hostages, they were met by 13 state and federal law officers who called on them to

At this point, prison officials said, Carrasco, Dominguez and Cuevas opened fire on the hostages, killing Julia standley, 43, a prison librarian, and Elizabeth Beseda, 47, a teacher. O'Brien was wounded

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Following how to control it and they have - their in- thing up again. And, ah, because these with General Walters. Mr. Gray said that of the involvement of former CIA per- record of the actions took, these

Nixon Meets With Cabinet

that former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman response to his disclosures. told Nixon that money used to finance the burglary was traceable to the re-election

The central point of Nixon's defense Nixon Defender throughout the whole Watergate scandal has been that he did not learn of the cover- Says President up until March 21, 1973.

the Supreme Court ordered Nixon to surrender to U.S. District Judge John J Sirica who will screen them for Special CHESHIRE (UPI) - The head of a Prosecutor Leon Jawerski.

ly submitted

House impeachment debate which begins late Monday. Aug. 12.

tical matter, virtually a foregone conclu- negotiations with Russia and China. trial in the Senate," he said.

But the President said Monday that the ordeal of a Senate trial. His aides insist he June 23, 1972, tapes he was releasing will not resign despite mounting "clearly show" that "I also discussed the political aspects of the situation, and that I His chief lawyer James D. St. Clair said was aware of the advantages this course he will remain as head of Nixon's defense of action would have with respect to team. In the depths of his latest, and most limiting possible public exposure of in- devastating crisis, the President has had volvement by persons connected with the the solace of his family. Monday evening re-election committee." they took a two-hour boat ride on the One of the three tapes released shows Potomac River while aides assessed the

The June 23 tapes are among the 64 that Had to Gamble

Connecticut group supporting President Nixon said that his review of the ad- Nixon says world peace would have been ditional tapes has shown no other major jeopardized if the President hadn't inconsistencies with what he had previous- ordered the FBI to limit the scope of the Watergate investigation.

"I don't think that you can divorce this The President noted that the tapes are from that time in history," Joseph W. still being reviewed and it is highly unlike- Raines of Cheshire, founder of the Connecly they will be completed in time for the ticut Committee for the Presidency, said

An unlimited investigation would have "It appears at this stage, however, that exposed sensitive areas of national security a House vote of impeachment is, as prac- which would have endangered sion, and that the issue will therefore go to Nixon came to realize later. Raines said, that the directive would make him He added that he would voluntarily turn vulnerable to the charge that he tried to over to the Senate everything from these cover-up the Watergate scandal. "But it tapes that Sirica rules should go to was worth the gamble because world worski. peace was more important than these two-President appeared ready to face the bit hoodlums," Raines said.

Nixon Disclosure

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was a capable man and the lesser of two unaffiliated voter.

that I felt sorry for him. I feel he finally found out it was best for his conscience to the men around him who are to blame. He come to a decision to disclose the truth. took us out of the war and I think it was "Now we can believe what he says," right of him to bomb Cambodia. He's done continued Mrs. Tani. Before, we couldn't a good job and should continue." Joe Garman of 68 Bowers St., a down-town businessan, is a Democrat. He said he voted for Nixon because "I thought he Mrs. Jill Messier of 19 Maple St. is an

"However," continued Garman, "the again," she said. "I didn't think he was latest disclosure only proves what doing a bad job at all, until Watergate. It "I voted for him, but probably wouldn' everyone knew but refused to believe. seems now everyone's bringing up Nixon just jumps the gun. The Supreme everyone's dirty linen. I think people Court ruling would have disclosed the should forget about it all and let him finish truth anyway. This is another example of his term. I don't think he can do much the Nixon strategy - the defense. more harm in the two years he has left in "The whole Watergate 'schmear'," con- office,"

tion might uncover "covert CIA operations totlly unrelated to Watergate" and ordered coordination between the FBI and CIA to prevent this.

tion of the Watergate break-in or of related acts be impeded in any way.

(After learning of the break-in) I in-

to be no question remaining about the fact that the President has nothing to hide in this matter If read with an open and a



Farmer Dave Paschold of Lincoln, Neb., inspects field of grain sorghum, which hasn't blossomed due to

1930s. (UPI Photo)

Watergate break-in It was certainly not curred, that I had no knowledge of the cover-up until I was informed of it by John Dean on March 21 (1973) ... as far as the President's role with regard to Watergate is concerned, the entire story is there.

> May 22, 1974: (The House Judiciary Committee has) the full story of Watergate, in so far as it relates to presidential knowledge and presidential actions.

Aug. 5, 1974: ... Those arguing my case, as well as those passing judgment on the case, did so with information that was incomplete and in some respects erroneous. This was a serious act of omission for which I take full responsibility and which I

Higher Prices Said Probable **Due to Drought**

United Press International

The worst drought to hit the nation since the 1930s showed no signs of weakening today and officials feared disaster for farmers and ranchers and skyrocketing prices for consumers. Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, said

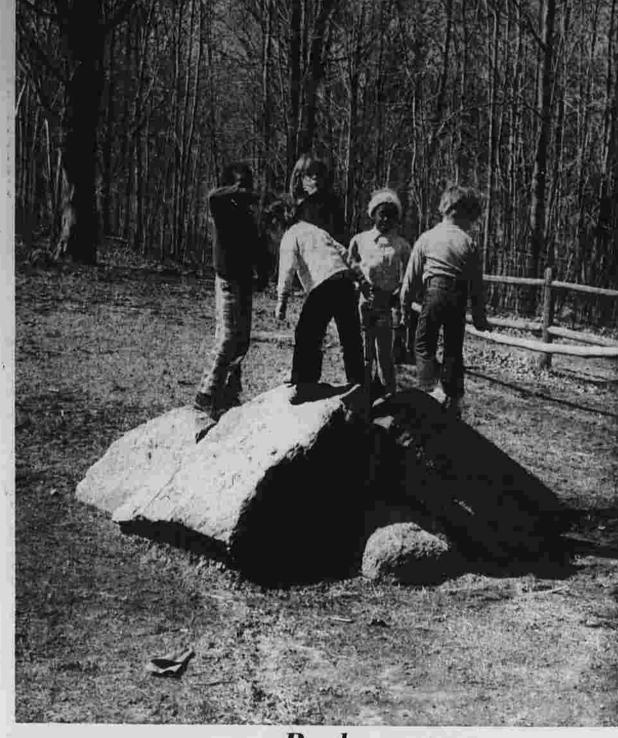
Monday that if the drought is not broken soon, Congress will have to pass emergency legislation to provide beleaguered farmers with disaster loans. "Certainly these steps would be man-

datory to forestall a catastrophic depression which would wrench our nation from its economic shores," Scherle told a farmers' group in Columbia, Mo. Aiready the drought has cost farmers

and ranchers more than \$9 billion in crop and livestock losses. **Though Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz** has noted that the drought, while serious is not critical as far as food supplies are

concerned, a number of officials in the drought areas disagreed. "It's wishful thinking on the part of some to believe the drought isn't going to

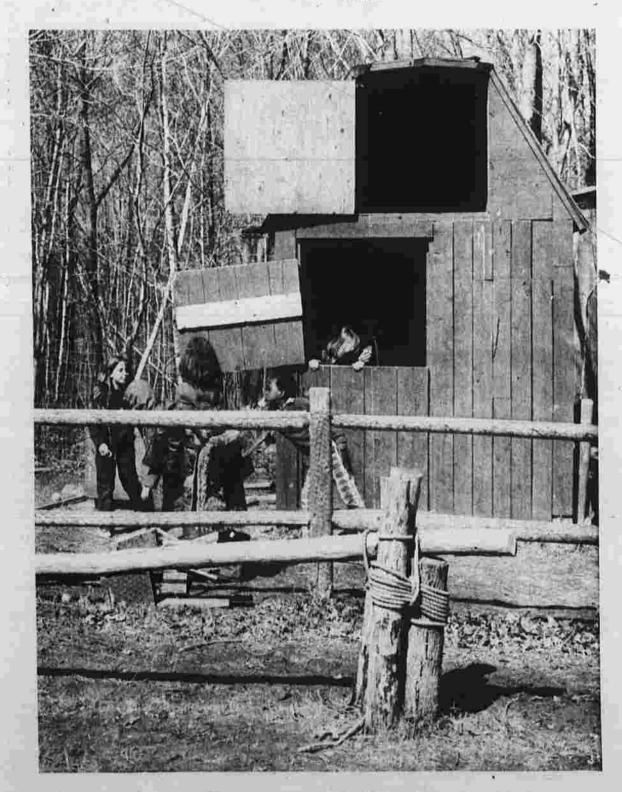
have the effect on over-all production it will have," said Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsberry



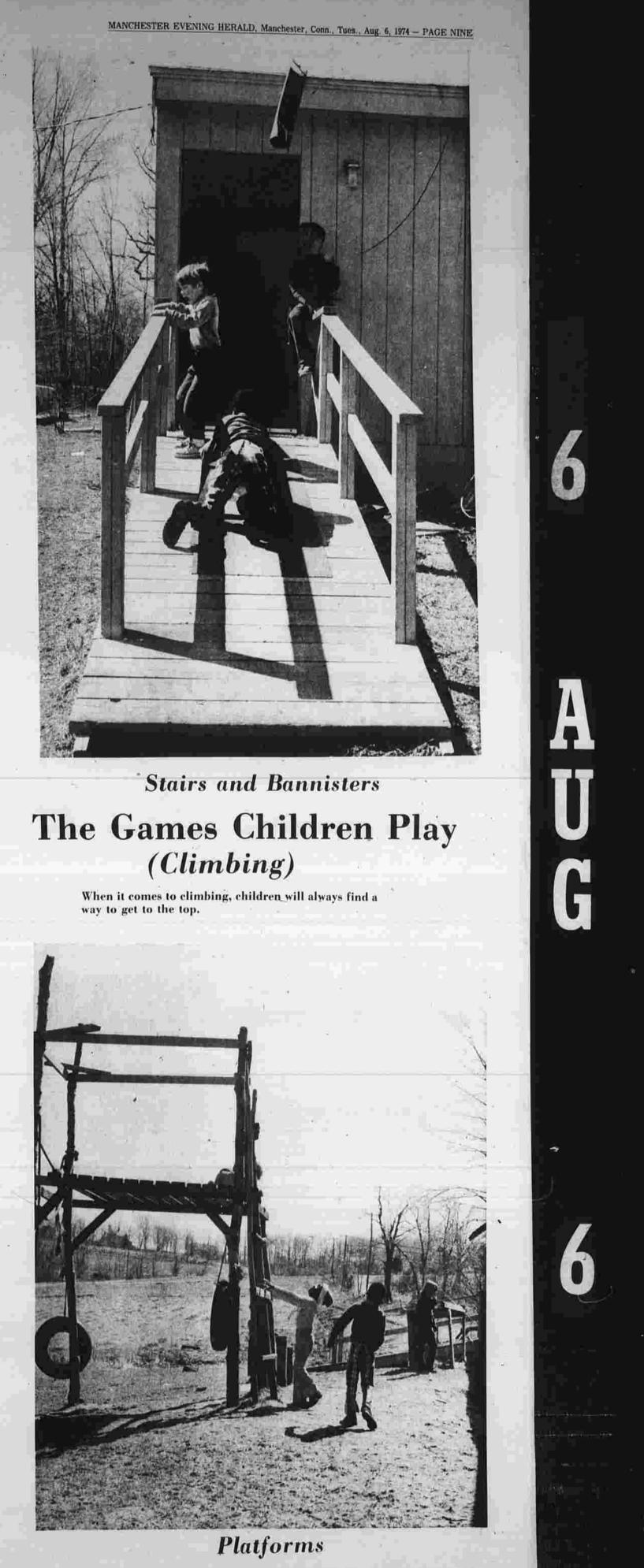
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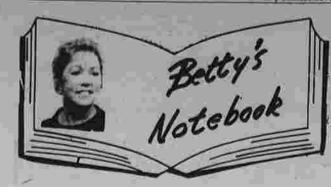


Barns and Sheds



(Photos Taken by Reginald Pinto at the Children's School, Birch Mt. Rd.)

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By BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

"Dearie, do you remember when in the good old days gone by? Do you remember? If you 'remember, dearie, you're much older than I." Words from an old tune, some of us do remember

If you really want to take a sentimental journey back through the years when such songs as "They Can't Take That Away from Me," "Be My Love," sung by the unforgettable Mario Lanza; "Thank Heavens for Little Girls" by the star of "Gigi" Maurice Chevalier; and Judy Garland's renditions of "The Trolley Song" and "Over the Rainbow," take a night out to see MGM's "That's Enter-

We were invited to a "sneak" preview of the production Saturday night at Showcase Cinema in East Hartford and we can assure those of you who do remember, you will experience a few tugs at the heartstrings.

Whether you were a Clark Gable fan when he zoomed around in "Test Pilot," or added a few new twists to your dancing after watching Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, or even tried a high dive after watching Esther Williams perform, you'll feel a stir within you.

The Andy Hardy series are relived. Donald O'Connor and maid of honor. She wore a blue Debbie Reynolds recall some of their years on the MGM gingham cotton gown trimmed lot. Jean Harlow in her famous white satin slip-type gown. lithers through a few scenes. We even got to see Greta Garbo, way back when she didn't "want to be alone." Even old "blue eves" (back in his skinny days) and the 'crooner." both of whom narrate a part of the film, join forces for a few bars on 'musical appreciation.' For those of you who don't remember, - they're Frank

Sinatra and Bing Crosby. And when Eleanor Powell dances atop those big drums in a scene from "Rosalie," for one fleeting moment we wished we had practiced our tap dancing - in the good old days. Imagine where we might have landed if we'd exerted a little greater effort on "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" and "East Side, West Side."

Nelson Eddy, resplendent in his Royal Canadian Mountie uniform, gazes longing into Jeannette MacDonald's eves as they sing "Indian Love Call." Really brings goose

Gene Kelly gets all wet "Singing in the Rain" and teams up with Astaire in what was their only picture together. Spectacular productions with casts of thousands, which were the MGM trademark, and which perhaps would be financially impossible to reproduce today, are backdrops for the tremendous talents which graced the lot way back

Many other stars and sentimental tunes too numerous to mention, are featured. It's one of those pictures that you wish would go on and on, but as they say, all good things Merrimack, N.H. and Philip H. by her father, wore a nylon was matron of honor. The must come to an end — and so it does.

Perhaps it was the audience, mixed in ages, that set the exchanged wedding vows Aug. 3 guipure lace on the high Cornell of Manilius, N.Y., and pace for our sentimental journey. They clapped loudly at Our Lady of Mercy Church, neckline, square bib yoke, and Miss Carol Garcia of after Howard Keel and Katherine Grayson sang "Let's Just Make Believe I Love You," and laughed out loud when The bride is the daughter of with Empire Waist, flounced halter gowns of imported voile The engagement of Miss 8th Communication Battalion at Donald O'Connor did a slapstick dance routine. It was as Mr. and Mrs. Edmond R. hemline, and bell-shaped skirt. in rainbow colors designed with Janet Mary Rush of Camp Lejeune, N.C., and though it was vaudeville night and the performers were on Garvey of Merrimack, N.H. Her elbow-length three-tiered Empire waist accented with Manchester to James Edward recently participated in live stage

It's a great show. We took a part of it home with us - but many of us left a part of us there. We remember, do you? Well, that's entertainment!

Fall Legs Take On Color

If your calves need a little trimming and the thighs need a little slimming, better get at it. Hosiery designers are predicting a colorful fall - pantyhose in tweedy looks, bold stripes, snowflakes, argyles and ski patterns in colors ranging from mahogany to slate and misty (a continuation of the denim look) and with hunter and pine greens ever

Slim, shapely legs look very attractive in wild, bold patterns and colors, but legs that are a little heavy, we think look better in solid less conspicious patterns and

Casualness Is Just A(head)

Kenneth, the renowned hair expert who has been creating totally personal, non-look-alike hairstyles for some of the world's most famous woman, sees the casual, natural influence, mirrored in hair and wig styles.

"As clothes become softer, allowing for greater freedom and comfort, hair will reflect the less rigid, less graphic mood," he says. "A woman may decide to continue wearing a pageboy but might flick some pieces around the

He predicts no particular return to anything this fall. The days of period-influenced styles such as massive clusters of curls which made some women look as if they were wearing helmets, are over. Instead, he says it's a time for more bounce and movement.

As for the shape and length, Kenneth suggests each woman decide for herself. "Anyone who needs someone to say, 'You should be a redhead' or 'You should wear your hair this way or that way' is missing the point." As long as women have confidence in themselves and take the time to know what they are really like, they can decide what looks best on them.

Guidelines? Well, he has a few. Someone six feet tall won't look well with a tiny cropped head while a short woman generally doesn't look her best with long hair. There are acceptions, he admits, but in most instances the whole body must be taken into consideration.

Afraid of Tomorrow?

Since we seem to be in a nostalgic mood (must have been that movie), thought we'd pass along a poem by Robert Browning. We're sure you'll get the message. "Grow old along with me,

The best is yet to be. The last of life, for which the first was made:

Our times are in His hand Who said, "A whole I planned,

Youth shows but half; trust God; see all, nor be afraid!"

Clancy-Hansen

Center Congregational Church, Manchester, was the scene Aug. 3 of the wedding of Andrea Jean Hansen and Patrick Joseph Clancy, both of The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hansen of 124 Oxford St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Clancy of 167

Highland St. The Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church and the Rev. Louis D. Cremonie of St. James officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with altar flowers and pew markers Walter Gryzb was organist and Ilga Paups was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza and reembroidered lace designed with scoop neckline, short sleeves, Empire waist, with skirt terminating in a long train. Her elbow-length veil of imported silk illusion fell from a crown of baby's breath. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis, ivy and baby's

Miss Elizabeth Dougan of Glastonbury, was her cousin's with eyelet lace. She carried a multi-colored colonial bouquet and wore matching flowers in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Clubb of West Hrtford, and Miss Pamela Schillinger and Miss Deborah Strong, both of Manchester. They also wore gingham gowns similar to that worn by the honor attendant except in lavender, yellow and pink trimmed with eyelet lace. They carried multi-colored They carried multi-colored colonial bouquets and wore was his brother's best man. receptionist at East Hartford Ushers were Wayne Colla of Convalescent Home. Mr. Clanmatching flowers in their hair. Manchester; Martin Hansen of cy, a senior at Eastern Connec-Miss Megan Clancy of Manchester, the bride's ticut State College where he is

sister, was flower girl. She of Coventry. wore a blue cotton gingham A reception was held at Highland' Park Market, gown with eyelet lace. She also Willie's Steak House, after Manchester,

JoAnn Ruth Garvey of The bride, given in marriage Mary M. Ross of Keene, N.H.

flowers in her hair.

Merrimack, N.H.

of 461 Woodbridge St. The Rev. John Barrett of carried her father's prayer jacket edged with lace. They of Manchester. Berlin, N.H. and the Rev. C. book with pink sweetheart wore picture hats with ribbons Mr. Just is the son of Mrs. Edwards Claus of Keene, N.H. roses, daisies, stephanotis, ivy matching their gowns and Joseph Just of New Castle, Pa., officiated at the double-ring and lily of the valley. ecumenical service. Mrs. Miss Suzanne Garvey of and carnations to match their The bride-elect attended the Corrin Conlin of Nashua, N.H. Merrimack, N.H., was her gowns. was organist.



Mrs. Philip H. Conti

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'Use Your Head in Tennis." He "This is too much," I said to him when I saw the book. "It's all I can do to use my hands. feet, arms, legs, shoulders and knees on the tennis court. Now you want me to use my head According to the book, tennis is like a game of chess. Strategy is all important. You've got to figure the angles and play the percentage shots.

ning around with a racquet in head!" your hand?

Allan A. Heikkila of 34 Perkins countries. St., has left Charleston, S. C., Robert B. Blake Jr., son of Mediterranean. During the sixmonth cruise, he will participate in training exercises

Engaged

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carried a multi-colored colonial which the couple left on a trip to bouquet and wore matching Nantucket, Mass. The couple will reside in Manchester. Sean Clancy of Manchester Mrs. Clancy is employed as a

Mrs. Patrick J. Clancy

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Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; and Robert MacMillan majoring in political science and history, is employed at



Conti of Manchester, organza gown highlighted with bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Bishop sleeves and designed Manhassett, N.Y. They all wore

The bridegroom is the son of veil of nylon illusion was at- lace in a floral design, A-line Just of New Castle, Pa., has "Express Charger," a training Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Conti tached to a Juliet cap of lace skirt with hemline flounce, and been announced by her parents, exercise near Camp Lejeune. and matching satin ribbon. She a matching short-sleeved Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Rush carried white baskets of daisies and the late Mr. Just.

> N.H. was best man. Ushers College, Tufts University with a were Steven Conti of degree in urban studies. While Manchester, the bridegroom's attending Jackson, she was a brother: Lawrence Lavan- member of Delta Zeta Sorority dowski of Manchester, N.H.; and the Leonard Carmichael Steven McCormack of Keene, Society. She is presently N.H.; and Richard Conti of employed by Walker & Dunlop, Worcester, Mass. cousin of the Inc. of Washington, D.C. as a bridegroom. David Converse of commercial property manager. Manchester, naphew of the Her fiance attended New Cas-

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Massachusetts Institute of American Legion Hall in Technology with a degree in Merrimack, N.H., after which electrical engineering. While at the couple left on a trip to Cape Cod, Mass. For traveling, Mrs. Conti wore a green and beige with beign and plaid pantsuit with beige and brown accessories and a cor-ty, and Eta Kappa Nu Society. He received his MBA from The sage of yellow roses. The cou-ple will reside in Keene, N.H. Stoane School. He completed bis Ph D, in energy according Mr. Conti is a senior at Keene (N.H.) State College, where he

fraternity.

sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Bruce Breton of Rochester, was graduated from Jackson bridegroom, was ring bearer. tle (Pa.) Senior High School

is a member of Alpha Pi Tau fratemity (Corp. of McLean, Va.



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The Alley Is Not A Percentage Shot

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The other day my husband ought me a copy of the book iously trying to tell me

Warren One entire chapter of the book and went to sleep I dreamt that

from my desk with a pencil and cheered and commented on our net and landed at our opponents paper, I'd do fine. But how can Machiavellian maneuvers. And feet. you carry on this kind of higher my husband said, "Honey, It was awful! Like a bad

I'd reached the last page. It was The next afternoon my huscrammed full of secret tactics. band and I played doubles. On When I finally closed the book the way to the courts I reviewed

Our Servicemen

Navy Seaman Carl A. with the U.S. Sixth Fleet, and Heikkila, son of Mr. and Mrs. visit several Mediterranean

aboard the destroyer escort Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Blake USS Garcia on a regularly scheduled deployment to the sor, is attending a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. He is a student at the University of Connecticut and a 1972 graduate of South Windsor High School.

> Marine Lance Cpl. Richard M. Dean of Rt. 2. Coventry, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving at Camp Lejeune, N.C. A meritorious promotion is awarded only to those Marines who have distinguished themselves through work, military bearing and

Marine Pfc. Clark W Everhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Everhart of 12 Trotter t., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C.

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my strategy out loud to myself: "the alley is not a percentage shot. Don't hit to the net man. Lob over the net rusher. Keep the ball deep. Always cover your partner." I had a chance to use my new strategy in the very first game when a ball soared in my direction. It was high and archingperfect for an overhead smash. There was even an empty spot to aim for. Now the book says there are three things to do when ap-

proaching overhead: relax, wait, and disguise your return. Maybe I relaxed too much. is devoted to calculating percen-tage shots. The my husband and I won the Mixed Doubles Championship was on top of my head. It Now, if I could play tennis at Forest Hills! The spectators bounced once, dropped over the

mathematics when you're run- that's really using the old rerun of my dream. The spectators laughed and commented The dream was great, but I on my crazy maneuvers. And In spite of my protests, I couldn't wait to put my new my husband groaned "Oh, well couldn't put the book down till found knowledge into life action. that's one way of using the old head!"

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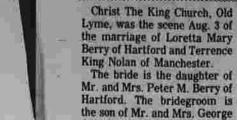
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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white organza gown designed with jewel neckline with Chantilly lace appliques on bodice and

Miss Maureen I. Berry of Chapel Hill, N.C., was his sister's maid of honor. She wore a yellow and white checkered skirt with white peasant blouse and carried a basket of yellow daisies, and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jill Ann Ahearn of Hartford; Miss Elizabeth Pawelec of West Willington; and Miss Margaret Rooney of New Britain. They wore gowns and carried baskets identical to those of the honor attendant

John Dunn of Coventry was best man. Ushers were John O'Neil and Donald Doughty, bot left on a motor trip to of Manchester; and Richard Bar- Gloucester, Mass., Bar Harbor,

ton of San Diego, Calif. A garden reception was held hot pink pantsuit with white

at the summer home of the dotted Swiss blouse. The couple bride at Old Lyme Shores in Old will reside in Manchester. Lyme, after which the couple



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. It is always a surprise to see one's parents age. When DEAR DR. LAMB - My in- the change is rapid it is a quiry is about menopause. My mother is going through it. I've recently returned from white, a few wrinkles to apa visit with my parents, and although we frequently cor-lose your muscles or to gain respond, I was unaware of my fat. That is not aging, but a nom's condition. Is it natural result of living habits, mostly when a "hot flash" occurs to unhealthy ones. when a "hot flash" occurs to suddenly break out in a sweat and be cold at the same time? I realize there would be per-sonality changes and a physi-cal change. My parents have gained at least 150 pounds each in a year's time. Their obesity is excused because of New York. NY, 10019. obesity is excused because of New York, N.Y. 10019. the hardships of menopause. They are not under a do

tor's care. I'm wondering if they shouldn't be, even for a good diet. My parents were always

weight conscious and often "watched" what they ate. A couple of years ago they could pass for my older brother and sister. Today they can easily pass for my grandparents. My brothers accept all of this as the change of life cycle. I've been away from the family for a few years and just returned to the United States after a two-year absence. Am I the one overreacting to this new state of life?

DEAR READER - Even allowing for a little exaggeration, the weight gain you describe is really unnecessary. Nothing makes a person look older faster than gaining a lot of excess fat. Obesity is directly related to medical problems, for example vascular diseases. Women do tend to gain

weight with the menopause but your father is not having a menopause, he is suffering from obesity. A big factor in weight gain after 40 is a sud-den decrease in the amount f calories the body uses a est. That is often caused by a oss of muscle. We use a lot of energy at rest because muscles need energy even while we are sitting still. A muscular, heavy laborer uses more energy at rest than a fat man of the same weight.

The loss of muscle is related to inactivity. A great leal can be done to prevent his problem with regular taily exercise, not just walking but strengthening exer-cise also that maintains the size of the muscles. Actually, a person should increase his physical activity as he gets older to avoid the middleaged spread. With inactivity, and often boredom, people often begin to overeat.

Your parents do need a doctor. A real effort should be made to reverse the trend. Happily, it is reversible, in-cluding a lot of the fatty leposits that accumulate in

arteries.

The hot flashes are uncomfortable, and it is possible to have hot and cold sensations. Something can be done to control those problems, too. For more information write to me in care of this newspa-per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019 and ask for the booklet on menopause. Send 50 cents to



Mrs. Terrence K. Nolan

Pinochle Scores

Top scores in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Thursday morning at the a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal graduated from a college course that is unique to Nevada up when the college learned of a Nevada, where the legal Army and Navy Club are: Sue Church. Pennell, 604; John Gally, 567; Katherine Frey, 579; and Grace Windsor, 573. To date, George Schroll has high score of 615, and Gally, high total points of 1,115. The next game will be played

Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.

> College Notes

Joanne M. Choquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Choquette, 377 Hackmatack St. has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.

Phillip L. Mastin of Manchester, received his MBA legree in business administration at graduation exercises at Eastern New Mexico University on Aug. 2.



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Course Fills Special Need RENO, Nev. (UPI) - A James Eardley, dean of machine repairmen.

-slot machine repair.

A service of Holy Communion group of 20 students has been Western Nevada Community He said the course was coming shortage of slot machines abound.

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Dodgers' Win Scares Reds Wynn Declares

almost all over but the Cincinnati Reds still have history on their side

"The Reds are scared, they know it and we know it," Wynn beamed Monday night after he hit a two-run homer and Steve Yeager hit a grand slam to give the Dodgers a 6-3 victory over the Reds in a nationally-televised game. "I don't know what this win does to Cincy but it really

helped our spirits," Wynn added. "This game was really important. You could sense the significance by the reaction of the crowd. It really built our morale. They know. they're going to have to do more than we do to get going." The victory moved the Dodgers 7½ games ahead with two more games left in this series and even Reds'

Manager Sparky Anderson admitted, "obviously, it was a very important victory for Los Angeles." But the Reds remember last year-and the Dodgers

must, too. Last year, the Reds advanced nine games on the Dodgers in two weeks. They were 41/2 behind on Aug. 28

NEW YORK (UP1) — Jimmy Wynn likes to think it's almost all over but the Cincinnati Reds still have history on their side. Astros 7, Giants 2 have won 10 of 13 since then, including eight in a row, The Dodgers are 9-1 against the Reds this year although Anderson said before the game, "it doesn't matter who you win them against, you've just got to win the most games. They could turn around and lose several in a row."

> Yeager hit the first grand slam of his career in the seventh inning off Don Gullett after Ron Cey beat out an infield hit, Joe Ferguson walked and Tom Paciorek loaded the bases with a bunt single when he was trying to

Dodger Manager Walt Alston hopes Yeager doesn't keep shooting for homers now. He said, "Steve sometimes swings too hard. I hope this doesn't spoil him. He's hit better this year because he's going to rightfield more." Alston said that if Anderson had brought in a right-

he wouldn't have had a shot at the homer. In reference to the Wynn and Yeager homers, Gullett-who allowed just one hit (Wynn's homer) over the

first six innings - said simply, "you make two bad pitches and it costs you In the other games, Houston downed San Francisco 7-2, New York routed Montreal 10-4, St. Louis nipped Philadelphia 3-2 in 13 innings and Atlanta outlasted San Diego 9-7

Cards 3, Phils 2

Joe Torre's bases-loaded single in the 13th inning lifted St. Louis over Philadelphia. Lou Brock, batting .320, got four hits and Bake McBride, hitting .304, collected three. When ailing Reggie Smith, hitting. 320, gets back into the lineup, the Cards will have a .300 hitting outfield. The

May Hurls Two-Hitter As Yanks Blank RSox

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rudy May of the New York Yankees had just finished a brilliant two-hit shutout against the first-place Boston Red Sox and a bottle of champagne was waiting for him at his locker. The donor was anonymous.

"Maybe it was the owner, he gives us so much stuff," said May. Whoever gave May his "stuff" tonight was the real one to thank.

"I'll tell you, I can never tell in advance when I have good stuff. I had a lousy curve in the bullpen but when I got to the mound, I felt strong," said the 30-year-old left-hander.

He was strong enough to throw strikes on his first eight pitches of the game, striking out the first two men he faced and going to a count of 0-2 on Carl Yastrzemski before getting him

Did the eight straight strikes psych him up for the rest of the game? "Well, they felt good, but I was up for this game already. We had to win tonight to stay in contention. I was really up."

The Yankees went into the game against Boston southpaw Bill Lee having lost to him eight straight times, four of those this year. As far as May was concerned, he couldn't

have cared less. "I didn't know we had never beaten him. He's a good pitcher and a really fine competitor.'

Rico Petrocelli broke up May's nohitter with two out in the fourth when he hit a soft liner just beyond the reach of shortstop Jim Mason. Tommy Harper led off the ninth with with a clean single to left.

Comets Win Slugfest, **Collegians** Upended

Erupting for nine runs in the third nning, American Division champ Moriarty Brothers outlasted Langan VW, 11-7, last night in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League action at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. Manchester Community College went down to defeat, meanwhile, at the hands of Herb's Sports Shop, 8-1, at St. Thomas last night

The Comets, now 16-5 for the season with one game left on the slate before the league playoffs, used long ball power to top VW. Mike McDonald had a bases clearing double in the third and Rich Riordan subsequently belted an inside-the-park grandslam homer giving winning hurler John Serafini a comfortable margin to work with. Serafini, who owns an 8-1 won-lost record, had four straight shutouts before VW broke the string with a run in the fourth.

Six hits and a walk gave Langan five runs in the sixth to throw a scare at

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the MB's but Moriarty's put the issue away with two runs in the bottom of the sixth on hits by Bill Crowley and Jim Cullen and Lev Spencer's sacrifice fly. Riordan had three hits and Pual

Baretta and Cullen two apiece in leading the Comets' 11-hit attack. MCC lost for the 18th time in 20

by a throw on a play at home in the fifth and was taken to St. Francis Hospital. No report was available. MCC mustered just four hits while 9-11 Herb's had eight. Moriarty's concludes its season

Wednesday night against the New Britain Falcons at St. Thomas. Action begins at 5:45.

Penguins Second

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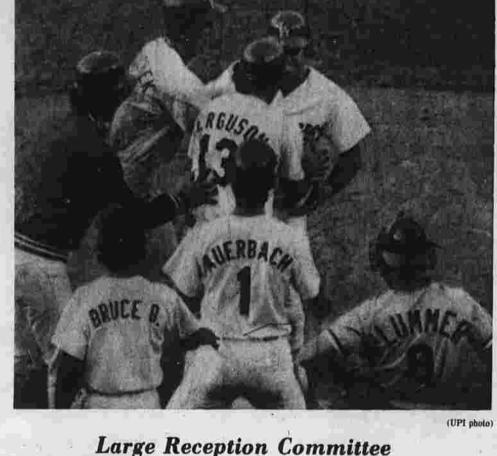
Three members of the Formal's Inn Penguins were

named to the All-Tournament team after conclusion of the

Marrianne Pemberton and Kathy Strand were named to

East-Central Connecticut Girls' Softball League Tourna-

7:30 Mets vs. Pirates, ment held this past weekend and last night.



Los Angeles Dodgers' catcher Steve Yeager gets a warm welcome at home after blasting a grandslam home run to boost his club over second place Cincinnati. Tom Paciorek, Joe Ferguson, Rick Auerbach and pitcher Doug Rau congratulate Yeager as Reds' catcher Bill Plummer looks on.

American League Roundup

MCC lost for the 18th time in 20 starts last night to Herb's. The Sports Shop took a 2-0 lead in the second and built it to 4-1 in its half of the third on one hit along with two Collegian errors. Manchester catcher Larry Warshavsky was struck on the head hit a throw on a view at home in the

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Baltimore Orioles, who used speed to win the American League's Eastern Division Title in 1973, hope power will do it for them this year. The Orioles staged a strong finish last season with

"roadrunners" Al Bumbry and Rich Coggins leading their attack. They aren't exactly knocking down fences this season but they've had a flurry of seven homers in their last seven games and are now three games behind the first-place Boston Red Sox.

Bobby Grich and Paul Blair, both of whom have already surpassed their 1973 season homer totals, connected for the game-winning blows Monday night when the Orioles swept the Detroit Tigers 7-4 and 6-3. Grich hit a three-run homer in the second inning of the first game and also singled in a run to help Wayne Garland

win his fourth game. Grich has hit 17 homers this year compared to 12 last season. Paul Blair hit his 12th homer - compared to 10 last season - to snap a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning of the second

game. Doyle Alexander went 7 1-3 innings in that one for his fifth win.

Between them, Grich and Blair had seven hits, scored 10 runs and drove in six during the doubleheader. New York Yankees beat Boston 8-0, Texas pummelled Chicago 13-8 and Minnesota rebounded from a 2-1 opening game loss to down Oakland 4-3 in other AL games.

Johnson Top Batter The locals opened with an 18-1 decision over Old Saybrook behind the hot bat of Cindy Hanson and the defensive play of Kathy Stand and the pitching of Dot Brin-damour. The second encounter ended in a 15-13 setback to

Weekly statistics released by the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League office showed that Player-Manager Gene Johnson of Moriarty Brothers is the top hitter with a .412 average. The stats do not include Monday

board of the New York Mets, is Balesano has also done his day's action. board of the New York Mets, is expected to take more direct control of the daily operations of the club next season. Mets' General Manager Bob Scheffing, 60, is considering retiring at the end of the 1974 season but may accept another position with the club.

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 night's tilt.
 Other Comets in the top of the league in batting include Rich Riordan with a .377 average and a league-leading 23 hits in 61 official at-bats. Frank DiMauro was hitting at a .309 clip and Ron Krogh had an even .300
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outfield posts while Lisa Schwartz nailed down the second base slot. The Penguins recently completed their initial year in the league with a 12-4 mark, good enough for second place behind league champ South Windsor. The tournament was held in East Hampton with eight of the nine teams from the ECCGSL participating and three teams from the shoreline —Waterford, Old Saybrook and

East Lyme.

Relegated to the losers bracket in the double elimination tourney, the Penguins eliminated East Hampton Saturday, 16-9, and downed Waterford, 11-5, Sunday. Nancy Downing, Lisa Schwartz and Jenny Krascella wielded the hot bats for the locals. Miss Schwartz and Miss Downing paced the attack as South Windsor fell before the five-hit pitching of Miss Pemberton. A return battle Sunday with East Lyme



ROCKVILLE

Greg Gross collected five singles, scored a run, drove in one and stole a base to lead the Astros over the Giants. Don Wilson, with relief help from Ken Forsch over the last 12-3 innings, gained credit for his eighth victory. Mets 10, Expos 4

Reliever Tug McGraw hit a three-run double in the eighth inning to hand the Mets the victory over the Expos. It also gave McGraw his second win against five losses. McGraw went the final three innings after Tom Seaver allowed four runs in the first six.

Braves 9, Padres 7

Hank Aaron's run-scoring single and Dusty Baker's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning lifted Atlanta to the victory over San Diego. Mike Lum's single and a walk set the stage for Aaron's hit. Max Leon got the win in relief and ookie Rusty Gerhardt got the loss.

Anderson Unhappy With Second Place

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Sparky Anderson was almost sullen in the face of the 71/2 game deficit his club faces. "I don't like finishing second at anything," the whitehaired manager of the Cincinnati Reds said. "Anybody who's happy to finsh second is a born loser.'

His team was second Monday night. The Reds, win them against. The winners of two National Dodgers have won eight in a League titles and three .row. Heck, they could turn Western Division pennants around and lose eight in a in four years under Ander-son, lost a big game to the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3. Second to the Reds in the dividing a second to the Reds in the

division a year ago, the ago, Cincinnati won with 99 Dodgers are now the team to victories to 95 for Los

son. "If we had that much of might even take 102." lock on the pennant."

have eight more games if it was in the NL East. left-including contests here tonight and Wednesday of this division," he replied. night-and Anderson was "If you win it, you really win asked if his club had to win a something. Up to this point, certain number of them to the Dodgers have played leaders.

"No certain amount," he said. "The important thing is who wins the most games. It doesn't matter who you

"It obviously was a very "It's going to take at least important win for Los 100 wins this year," Anderangeles," conceded Ander- son said. "I know that. It a lead, we'd have a mortal It was pointed out to Anderson that his team

The Reds and Dodgers would be the division leader "I wouldn't want to be out

overtake the division better than anybody else.

STANDINGS

American League

Yankees 8, Red Sox 0 Rudy May pitched a two-hitter and Thurman Munson

and Roy White homered as the Yankees dealt Bill Lee his 10th loss against 12 victories. Jim Mason had two hits and drove in three runs for the Yankees. The shutout was May's first of the year. He struck out seven and walked

Rangers 13, White Sox 8

Cesar Tovar, Mike Hargrove and Jim Spencer had three hits each to pace a 15-hit Texas attack which brought Don Stanhouse his first victory. The Rangers scored six runs in the first inning, with Tovar scoring the first run after a walk and driving in the last two with a bases-filled single. Carlos May had three hits, including his eighth homer of the season, for the White Sox. Stan Bahnsen was kayoed in the Rangers' six-run first inning and lost his 13th decision

A's 2-3, Twins 1-4 Reggie Jackson hit his 20th homer to snap a 1-1 tie in the

eighth inning of the first game as Ken Holtzman outdueled Bert Blyleven for his 12th triumph. Blyleven allowed only five hits and struck out nine but suffered his 13th loss.

The Twins scored three runs off Dave Hamilton on a walk, singles by Steve Braun, Jerry Terrell and Rod Carew and Eric Soderholm's sacrifice fly and then held on to win the nightcap. Bill Hands went six innings for his third win with the closeout relief help of Bill Campbell.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Home Runs

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Baltimore 7-6, Detroit 4-3 Oakland 2-3, Minnesota 1-4 Texas 13, Chicago 8 **Tuesday's Games**

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Minnesota (Corbin 6-3) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 6-5), N California (Hassler 2-5) at Chicago (Wood 16-13), N Oakland (Blue 13-9) at Texas (Jenkins 14-10), N

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Third Major Crown **Gary Player's Goal**

CLEMMONS, N.C. (UPI) "It would have made it they have good sand." cherished records.

professional golf - the yard Tanglewood course, grand slam, but still Masters, the U.S. and located about 10 miles expected to be ready by British Opens and the PGA. southwest of Winston- Thursday's opening round. No one has won all four in Salem, N.C., the tobacco the same year.

Hogan won three in 1953, missing that year only the PGA (won by Walter Burkemo). Jack Nicklaus made a run two years ago when he won the Masters and the U.S. Open, but Nicklaus finished second to Lee Trevino in the British Open and Player then won the PGA that waar

Masters and the British bunkers are well placed and slam is better than none. Open, but not the U.S. Open, Player is the favorite in the Tanglewood Country Club

Niclaus is the defending

time PGA champ who has professi holding Nicklaus.



nament was Jim's Arco last ment next week.

night with an 11-7 win over Dave Wells, Tim Ellis, was a great thrill. Highland Park Market at Mt. Norm Vittner, Don Maxim and Nebo. An eight-run second in- Ron Archambault each had two Jim Jennings was four-for- Vittner homering. Mark Hoyt heard he crowd. It felt pretty four for the winners with Tom had three hits including a good." Thibodeau adding three hits and homer for the Angels with Bob Dan Jones two. Tom Mac and Persons and Rich Blauvelt each

Tim Devanney each had a triple adding two safeties. and a single for Highland. REC

REC Behind a 15-hit attack, Crockett's Agency advanced to the Town Tournament next week with an 11-5 win over week with an 11-5 win over

NIKE

third inning, Center Congo topped CBT, 9-4, last night at Nike Field to advance into the Town Tournament next week. Trudon VW, 10-8, last night at vited to enter. for the winners and Bob Magnano, Earl Vivian and Clarence Switzer each had two blows. Jerry Wilson, Harry Hurley, Chas Bassos, Mike playoffs find Moriarty Brothers vs. Dillon at 7:30 and Groman's Bolcher and Tom Sokolowsky both tilts at Fitzgerald. each had two hits for the losers

at Fitzgerald Field and will face Army & Navy tonight at Greg Karakashian, Frank

Mike Riccio was three-for-four for the winners with Bill Tracy adding a triple and single. Skip Leone tripled and singled for the losers with Steve Cianci and Bill Sputeran adding two hits

apiece.

INDY Scoring a come-from-behind 11-5 win over Manchester Oil Heat last night at Keeney Field was Walnut Barber, advancing the winners into the Town Tour-

Bob Coroso, Len Morse, Ed Dutka and Jim Sullivan each Dutka and Jim Sullivan each had two hits for the winners while Craig Repoli and Jim Granato had a like number each for Oil Heat. for Oil Heat.

DUSTY

DUSTY Scoring in every frame but the first, Vittner's Garden Center topped the Angels, 12-8, Harrison two.

- South African Gary really exciting, both for me Player, easily the best of the and for the spectators. But, "little" golfers since Ben when you consider that Ben the four days of play. "I'd Hogan's legs gave out, has Hogan is the only golfer ever say that would come close to his eye set this week on one to win three of the four, winning." of "Bantam Ben's" most that's something to shoot The 37-year-old Player

hasn't been on the tour since Hogan, now retired, is the Player, Nicklaus and winning the British Open only man to win, in the same Trevino all skipped this past last month. He said he would year, three of the four tour- weekend's PGA stop at Sut- have returned to the States naments that make up the ton, Mass., to get in some at least two weeks earlier if 'grand slam'' of early practice on the 7,050- he had had a shot at the

Hogan won three in 1953, Player arrived here Sun-tremendous difference in time to report and get ready for the season.

the PGA that year. Player. "It's a well- And, of course, there's Now Player has a shot at balanced course with a that Hogan record to con-

CANDLELIGHT

Wholesale Tire captured

SILK CITY

Fitzgerald Field. Trudon's set-

vs. Fogarty Brothers at 8:45,

Mark Monette, Steve

WINF vs. Roosevelt Mills at

7:30, both games at Nike Field.

WOMEN'S REC

Scoring seven runs in the fifth

PGA which begins Thursday here at the bunker-riddled Slow Beginning For Rookie QB

"I'd like to have come in KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - David Jaynes dazzled a National Football League "If they (the players) rookies out of camp or to here having a chance for the crowd of 35,521 and more than 40,000 empty seats Monday Players strike was "driving can't respect that, then stop the exhibition game slam," said Player, a two- night with a perfect touchdown pass on his first throw as a me up the wall."

won eight "major" titles in But after that, it was all downhill for the rookie Kansas all, six less than the record- City Chiefs' quarterback who was an All America last year called Joe Greene down in Dallas Cowboys' quarter- though, was a direct result at the University of Kansas.

> pretty well," Jaynes joked, derstudy Joe Gilliam's out- "I respect Roger a great the owners lost \$3.4 million. referring to Coach Hank standing performance in the deal." he said. Stram's penchant for staying on Steelers exhibition with over the ground. "Really, I always want to call my own game but maybe that isn't always the fluenced his decision. "I best. This probably was the best considered showing up three thing to do, it eased things a weeks ago and again last

strike to Craig Clark started the the strike were going to Chiefs to a 20-12 National Foot- happen." EASTERN last night at Robertson Park to Advancing to the Town Tour-last night at Robertson Park to advance to the Town Tournaline behind three defenders,

"Yeah; it was," said Jaynes. "I didn't see him. I just knew he ning did the most damage. hits for the winners with Dave was going across and then I

Race Series Continues

country race will be held Electric, 20-4, last night at Mar-

Dave Solomson, Jim Warner tinue compiling points leading 15-13. Breaking loose for a six-run added two hits. Marchester Mayor John and a single and Lisa Brown Manchester Mayor John and a single and Lisa Brown Thompson will present awards with two bingles were best for after the final race, Aug. 14. the winners. Lauri Turkington Groman's Sports Shop nipped All interested parties are in- had a homer and two singles for

BASKETBALL

with the latter belting a homer. Mark Monette, Stere, Bike Shop was a forfeit the only run by Bantly. SENIOR 1 each had two hits for Groman's winner over MCC. Crispino's topped Charter with Dave White and Ron Eagles Blue 68 (Jeff Heim 12,

> INTERMEDIATE Sonics 45 (Healy 24, Ostberg Lynne Wright homered and Breen and Hank Pawlowski 16), Cheney Tech Beavers 37 doubled for the winners with

Playoff action in the league (F. Garvis 9, Dupont 7, Clifford had two homers for the losers tonight finds Crispino's vs. 6). Moriarty Brothers at 6:15 and

Swim Notes

Two members of the for the losers. Manchester Rec Swim Club Julie Debate had a double and participated in the 19th annual

Simone Calhoun each added two bingles to an 18-hit attack. Mike Wasyluk was second Ansaldi's and Nancy Duffy Kathy Mirck homered and with a time of 32:34 and Clare added a two-run shot for the



Reports to Camp "Of course, going for the After weeks of debating with himself, Pittsburgh

LATROBE.Pa.(UPI) - Quarterback Terry Bradshaw that record. Winner of the variety of holes. The sider. Three-fourths of a said Monday if striking Pittsburgh Steeler veterans can't respect his decision to enter camp, "then maybe I can't

> Bradshaw, 25, the Steelers' regular quarter- 'cause' and out of respect the 26 teams, the players are back the past three years, for my teammates but the holding steady with the start walked into the club's St. big issue now is right here of the regular season stil Vincent College training with me. I'm 25 years old almost six weeks away. camp here Monday morning and I had a decison to make But the players have without fanfare, saying the and have to stick by it." failed to either keep th

slam would have made a Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw decided it was

woke him up."

Tuesday, but I was told to Jaynes' first-quarter, 46-yard wait a spell, that things in



Wyman and Tracy DellAngela added two hits.

Scoring five in the first, Army-Navy outlasted Bantly Oil last night, 7-1. Laura Schauster hit a threebagger for the winners while Liz Wieczorek accounted for

Doing the damage early, Crispino's topped Charter Oak Restaurant, 7-5, last night at Fitzgerald Field and will Seplowitz each adding a homer. Tom Vincent had three hits for Russillo 10). Doing the damage early, Hagler Real Estate held on for a 10-8 duke over Manchester a 10-8 duke over Manchester

Olds last night. (Foran 17, Pressamarita 10). Carrie Hagler adding two
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 Ozones 34 (Anton 11, Boland 9, Cowles 6), Social Lepers 31
 Goubles and Sue Roth one. Anne Prignano and Lisa Baker each
 and Peggy Laneri added a roundtripper.

> Willie's Steak House nipped the B.A. Club last night, 13-12. Lori Grant blasted a grandslam homer for Willie's while Barbara Silver and Brenda McConnell each had doubles

Scoring in every inning, An-

NCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Aug. 6, 1974 - PAGE THIRTEEN NFL Players Strike



WASHINGTON (UPI) - money - although the last season, originally sold Negotiations resume today players figure may be high 38,000 tickets for the game. in the stalemated 36-day old - but they say it doesn't Eight thousand fans asked National Football League players strike but there less money to meet the bought them at the gate for seems to be little hope of a players' financial demands. the total of 35,321. quick settlement.

fighters in the late rounds

despite rumors of wholesale this weekend. crossing the line.

figures, 323 veterans and 98 starters have checked into camp. Since there are 1,300 veterans and 572 starters on

maybe I can't respect from being played - two 'I haven't slept in three 'them,'' Bradshaw said. objectives they mentioned weeks." Bradshaw said. "I He said the report that earlier. The players' strike, Dallas one morning and I back Roger Staubach was in the low attendance at the entering camp was an in- 12 exhibition games over the "It wasn't bad, I handed off Bradshaw denied that un-fluence on his decision. weekend. The players claim The owners admit they los

The negotiations start at 2 The 12-game total for the The players and the p.m. today with federal weekend was 315,834 - over owners are starting to mediator William Usery 200,000 below the total for

are both incapable of NFL Management Council, scoring a knockout punch. said, "we're a long, long A few big names including John Hadl, Bob Griese and apart than we were on Ed Garvey, executive

ranks remained fairly solid. weekend ended Monday pay eight dollars to see any And two New York Jets, night when 35,321 fans paid kind of football. But the fans John Ebersole and Rob to see the Kansas City have spoken. We expect Spicer, checked back out of Chiefs down the Detroit even smaller crowds next camp Monday and joined the Lions 20-12. The Chiefs, who week after these fans have picket line after previously sold out the 78,000-seat seen the horrible football Arrowhead Stadium for all that was played this According to the owners' of their exhibition games weekend."

bring the kids on

a 4-day cruise

resemble two weary trying to find some common the first weekend last year who are inflicting a lot of damage on each other but executive director of the small crowds at the exhibition games will force the owners to make con-

Terry Bradshaw crossed the March 16. And we're no director of the NFLPA, picket lines Monday but closer together as a result of said, "the fans have spoken. defections, the players The first exhibition vinced that the fans would The owners had been con-



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Breakfast Set By Chamber at Lincoln Center

Beaver Trail, Coventry, failure The Greater Manchester vices Division, is sponsoring an

The Chamber, which seeks to · Clifford Woodrow, 61, of 329 influence of liquor, \$150. The · Philip J. Bramande, 24, of selected the workshop because Woodland St., operating a charges of improper passing 368 Oakland St., fourth-degree it provides an outstanding Windsor and Allied Printing Co.

> cle (motorcycle) on school Willimantic, fourth-degree The breakfast, which begins at 8 with the program concluding not later than 9, will give company representatives an opportunity to become acquainted with the workshop facility and the resources i offers. A continental breakfast will

> The estimated value of 1972-73 - 454 units in 39 be served at a cost of \$1.50. Manchester construction in buildings for \$2,883,000. In 1973- Anyone interested in attending 1973-74 was about 25.5 per cent 74, permits were issued for 48 may contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 257 E

> > overall word for this is: Food.



- Antiques - Wanted to Buy RENTALS Rooms for Rent - Apartments for Rent Homes for Rent
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NOTICES

FINANCIAL

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- Entertainment - Auctions

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - b. An appropriation not to Maine Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis exceed \$2,500,000.00 for the

increase profits. Deacon John Bossidy Church of the

TOWN OF VERNON BOARD OF EDUCATION said budget is to be financed INVITATION and raised whether by taxation, by borrowing, by transfer of TO BID

Bids will be received at the ly considered at said Hearing. office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets Posteril and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut August, 1974. until 12:00 noon Friday, August 9, 1974 and then at said place and time publicly opened, read, and recorded.

office of the Superintendent of Such action is deemed in the best interest of the Board of Education. Business Manager Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before October 17, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company One Constitution Plaza Hartford, Connecticut 06115

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Connecticut, this fifteenth day

Business Manager of July, 1974

influence of liquor, \$150. Krach, 18, of 23 Beacon St., both of marijuana, \$20. duct in connection with a May 52 Green Manor Rd., first-degree larceny.

· Edward S. Opalack, 51, of grounds, \$15. 228 E. Middle Tpke., operating . Robert M. Day, 22, of

Manchester

Hospital

Notes

Lester Harrington, East Hart-

Also, Donna Cramer, East

RFD 4. Rockville; James Jor-

dan, Lebanon; Elaine Ander-

son, 41 Garden St.; Mary

Marschal, 48B Downey Dr.;

Manor Rd.: Harry Kellner, 333

Bidwell St.: Gilbert Domon, 173

Bletchman Says

He Won't Primary

Robert H. Bletchman, who

last Wednesday for the

state representative, has an-

nounced he won't seek a

Cummings, who is

chairman, was endorsed for the

primary.

Woodbridge St.

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session

fined \$150.

a motor vehicle while license to drive in the established lane Chamber of Commerce, under and registration are suspended, reduced from reckless driving, the auspices of its Business Ser-Bruce O, Warren, 20, of 13 \$10 remit \$25.

Court Cases

sale of marijuana, and he was from reckless driving, \$25. · James G. Rogasky, 20, of included:

motor vehicle while under the and unsafe tires were nolled.

25 streaking incident, nolled trespassing with a motor vehi- . Kenneth E. Sibley, 18, of of Manchester

Centerfield St. Monday pleaded . William J. Peoples, 20, of . Robert N. Potter, 28, of Insight '74 breakfast Tuesday, guilty to possession of con-trolled drugs, reduced from in the established lane reduced larcenv (shoplifting), \$15. Sheltered Workshop, Lincoln trolled drugs, reduced from in the established lane reduced larceny (shoplifting), \$15. Cases nolled (not prosecuted) Center, 494 Main St. East Hartford, operating a . James L. Bossie, 28, of 326 identify service resources for Other dispositions included: motor vehicle while under the Center St., issuing a bad check, its industrial community, has

larceny and disorderly conduct. resource for subcontracting Steven Pointer, 17, of 109
 Donald P. King, 24, of Staf- work available to neighboring · Richard G. Keck, 16, of 65 Buckland St., disorderly con- ford Springs, third-degree industries. Among the many Congress St. and Harold C. duct reduced from possession larceny by possession, posses- businesses which have placed sion of a controlled substance, work with the workshop are charged with disorderly con- . Donald Chamberlain, 20, of second-degree burglary, and Gerber Scientific of South

larceny.

Construction Dips

lower than that in 1972-73, units - at \$519,000. Thomas Monahan, chief In 1972-73, permits were Center St. building inspector, has issued for 129 single-family Discharged Monday: Eva reported. The town's fiscal year dwellings and 8 multiple-family Thibault, East Hartford; ends June 30.

ford; Katharine Peterson, 45 1972-73 and \$11,418,311 for 1973. Other comparisons show 11 Bennett Stanley, East included.

falcott Ave., Rockville: 74. The amounts used for commercial buildings in 1972-73 Dorothy Balkan, 145 Hilliard St.; building permits are for the and 2 in 1973-74; and 4 industrial Elizabeth Rubera, East Hart- construction value only. The buildings in 1972-73 and 4 also in ford; Shirley Harkins, 71 Niles cost of building lots and the 1973-74. Dr.; Lillian Cardin, Williman- builder's profit factor are not In 1972-73 there were 45 swim-

fartford; Karen Claing, East Almost the entire differential sheds constructed in between the two fiscal years is Manchester. In 1973-74 the new needs to be nourished. Life will reflected in the construction swimming pools numbered 106 Hartford; Corinne Pockett, value of apartment units in and the tool sheds 157.

Blanche Perras, East Hart-ford; Elsa Robinson, 63 Green Three Major Permits **Boost July Building**

indicate

for July 1973. The entire increase can be at- a second new building in Democratic nomination for

The Guest

Manchester Democratic town Was a Cow

urging the members of his cam- 35,000 gallons, of milk since temporary tent; and 2 cabanas. paign committee, which he has 1960. A dairy cow's average is lisbanded, to support Cum- about 15,000 pounds of milk a year.

He said his decision not to Beane proclaimed Dora Mega primary was on the basis of the a supercow, saying his broad support given Cummings purchase of her at a Peoria aucby the Democratic Town Com- tion in 1960 was the best financial investment of his life.

Public Records

Steven C. and Linda J. Currier,

Warranty Deeds

48-50 Clinton St., \$40,000.

Church. Trade Names

Oakland St.

J. Lindberg, doing business as 000. Blue Lantern Gift Shop, 254 G.L. White Co. for Russell revised. Broad St.

business as A & L Realty Co., 576 W. Middle Tpke., \$2,500. use during 1975 fiscal year.

Co., 22 Regent St.

Building Permits

pool at 40 Hoffman Rd., \$1,700, \$250. ming pool at 79 Cushman Dr., alterations to dwelling at 48

U & R Realty Co. Inc. to at 30 Division St., \$150.

\$500.

Frederick C. Annulli and An- 45 Turnbull Rd., \$1,600.

Wetherell St., \$600. John Muldoon, tool shed at

Frank W. Felletter, swim- James Fay, alterations to

Tpke., \$75.

Clarence R. Wetherell, swim- Mrs. Elsie Birbaric,

Arcellia Dr., \$2,000.

dwellings. In 1973-74, the totals The totals are \$14,321,466 for were 110 single and 23 multiple. ming pools and only 31 tool When life has once begun, i

wither unless it is sustained. sustenances are all external: nothing can live without help, or entirely within itself.

month was over twice that of a Green Manor for the comple-Construction Co. for completing tributed to three permits to Manchester Industrial Park. Permits were issued last from those who share in our month for a \$67,500 addition to love, who return our love. This

incumbent is Republican More than 300 persons turned family dwelling; 2 garages; 11 interest of party unity," is more than 300,000 pounds, or heating and 31 plumbing jobs; a

Every person is master of his own destiny, like it or not: The estimated value of Green Manor Construction Co. capable or not. To be the best person one can be, what he does with the food he eats or has year ago, a report by the building inspection department indicates The figures are \$1,477,586 for July of this year and \$738.092 Associates for a new building in The figures are \$1,477,586 for State of the Manchester Industrial and the more than groceries; it is was defeated by Ted Cummings July of this year and \$738,092 Park, and \$99,000 to Elsted also psychological and spiritual When real living has once begun, our sustenance comes

the Manchester Raquet Club on W Center St & one-family Nazareth left for us: The food

W. Center St.; 8 one-family of his love for us – himself – Orders Probe seat in Assembly District 12. GODFREY, Ill. (UPI) - struction cost of \$34,500; 1 two- Eucharist. Have you availed yourself of Donald Genovesi, who is not out for a party at Jim Beane's fences; 49 swimming pools; 13 the love of God? Have you said Monday he has ordered an acquisition and purchase of the support Cummings and, "in the year-old Holstein, has produced removals; 87 electrical, 28 take, and live.

Assumption NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street,

Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, August 13, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed Ordinance -- purchase of land on Parker Street from Sidney B. and Elsie T. Cushman for \$600.00. A copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office

A. Duchesne, swimming pool during business hours. Proposed additional appropriation to 1974-75 Budget, Fire District Special Fund, TRANSFER to Fire Reserve Fund - \$6,property at 32 View St., \$34,000. Nicholas Moran, swimming 000.00 materials for fire alarm expansion in northeast area, to be Richard J. Zimmer III, pool at 15 Edmund St., \$450. financed from unappropriated surplus in Fire Fund. trustee, to James R. and Nancy John J. Schaschl, swimming Proposed additonal appropriation to 1974-75 Budget, Fire L. McCavanaugh, property at pool at 11 Bryan Dr., \$300. District Special Fund, TRANSFER to Fire Reserve Fund - \$5,-Marriage License Thomas Michael Sheridan, 17 Joseph M. Cooney, swimming pool at 110 Diane Dr., \$1,000. Marriage License

Alice Dr , and Ellen Wallert, 76 Francis L. Copeland, swim- propriated surplus, in Fire Fund. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget Conway Rd., Aug. 17, St. James ming pool at 35 Ferguson Rd., 1974-75, Recreation - Camp Kennedy - \$200.00 to be financed from funds already received from South Methodist Church and Marc Mathieu, swimming Manchester Telephone Employees Service Fund.

Alton J. Hare and Donald R. pool at 495 Tolland Tpke., \$550. Proposed additional appropriation to 1974-75 Budget, Sewer Mullen Jr., doing business as Thomas H. Elliott, swimming Operating Fund, TRANSFER to Sewer Reserve Fund - \$55,-Oak Grove Woodworking, 179 pool at 80 Columbus St., \$495. 000.00 for construction of sewers on Linwood Drive, 416, 427 and Robert Albrio, additions to 433 Keeney Street, to be financed by issuing temporary notes to Ida J. Lindberg and Andrew dwelling at 50 Horton Td., \$5,- be paid from anticipated income from sewer assessments in accordance with Section 7-269A of the Connecticut General Statutes White, additions to dwelling at Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 41, Educational

Special Grants, Learning-Play Activities Program - \$14,068.00 to drew J. Lindberg, doing Joseph Grinavich, garage at be financed from State Grant under Part B of Title I-ESEA for

 Winfred B. Garner, swim-ming pool at 42 Norwood St.,
 235 Highland St., \$100.
 Proposed additional appropriation to 1974-75 Budget, Special Grants, Fund 61 - \$36,000.00 to establish Traffic Services
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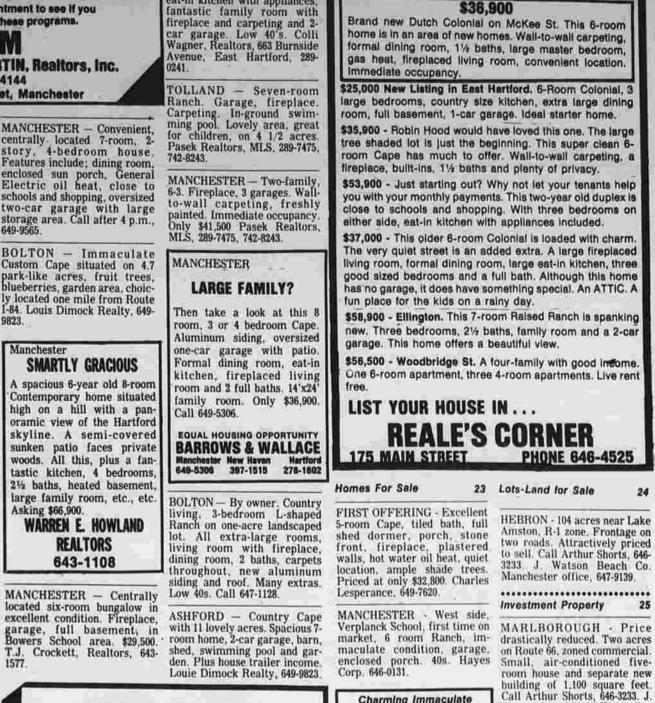
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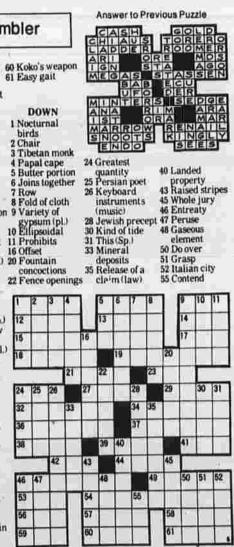
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Obituaries

Hospital, Hartford. She was the widow of Frank Mntelli. Mrs. Mantelli was born in Allasandra, Italy, and came to this country 66 years ago. She Uneral home Wednesday from had lived in Bolton for many funeral home Wednesday from candidate for governor in the Patrolman John Hanley went stools and straw into the swim- Patrolman John Maston at the disobeying an officer's signal.

Survivors are a daughter Mrs. Erma Grasso of East Hartford: two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Nicola of Bergenfield, N.J. and Mrs. Anna Gagliardi of Paterson, N.J.; three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Private funeral services will

be at the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester, Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be

made to a charity of the donor's

ing to Manchester 18 years ago. John Ryan of Hanover, Mass., monthly donation records. He was an Army Air Force and George Ryan of Northamp-at the beginning of his camveteran of World War II. ton, Mass. For the past year, he had been employed at Colonial a Mass at 11 a.m. in the chapel than \$100 for the campaign

Bridget Church. three daughters, Miss Ann evening. Mrs. David Juliano of charge of arrangements. Wallingford; two brothers,

Frank Prattson of Hartford and and two grandchildren.

Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Ruth Ahlin Larson. James Cemetery.

died Monday at her home after a short illness. She was the wife and Ernest Larson, both of New Haven of Stephen J. Jasek, owneroperator of the Rockville Mrs. Edward Miffitt of Public Market on Union St. Mrs. Jasek was born in Larson of Andover. Rochdale, Mass., and had lived Corp. of Tolland.

BIRTHSTONE RING

N.Y. died Monday at the Canan-daigua (N.Y.) Hospital after a long illness. She was the sister of Mrs. Mary Uppling of Manchester. Manches

Wednesday in Naples.

Sister Mary Ryan at Manchester Memorial Steele Lists John F. Pratson Sr. Hospital Monday afternoon John F. Pratson Sr., 61, of 29 after suffering a heart attack at His Donations

Friends may call at the He is also survived by a son, chapel this evening and John F. Pratson Jr. of Bolton; Wednesday afternoon and of the state's office, the Steele of the state's office, the Steele charged with breach of bases. Manchester Molding of 336

8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Manchester, died Sunday at the Steele's opponent for governor, Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Bristol Nursing Care Center, with a Mass at St. Bridget. He was the husband of Mrs.

Friends may call at the Manchester and had lived in Mrs. Stephen J. Jasek ROCKVILLE – Mrs. Sarah Morin Jasek of 33 Hale St. Ext. Manchester; and two sisters, Manchester and Miss Lillian

Funeral services are NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The Middle Tpke, just west of Main has had the lock changed in the Rockville area most of Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the City Council has urged the state St. in the Rockville area most of her life. She assisted her hus. Scott Funeral Home, 69 Main government to approve locating Bush was rushed by am-twice since then.

She is also survived by a son, The family suggests that any city an additional \$500,000 in revaluation. A spokesman for St. They ran out the door and She is also survived by a son, Stephen Jasek Jr. of Rockville; memorial contributions may be Connactional altion base

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Volta Mantelli, 83, of East Hartford, formerly of Bolton, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She was the Hospital, Hartford. She was the Hospital, Hartford She was the Hospit

Manchester. vets, she said. She is also survived by her parents, three other sisters and parents, three other sisters and should be althous a balth and be the said. Stop, the youth drove the motor-gramma balth and be united sports Car them to be marijuana. Should be united sports car them to be marijuana. Should be united sports car them to be united sports car them to be united sports car them to be united sports car the sport car them to be united sports car them to be united sports car them to be united sports car the sport car the sport car the sport car them to be united sports car them to be united sports car the sport car them to be united sports car them to be united sports car them to be united sports car them to be united sport car them to b side of the Allies during World was handcuffed and brought to on the case.

Mr. Pratson was born March 26, 1913 in Suffield and had lived in Thompsonville before com-in Thompsonville before com-in Thompsonville before com-

Board, and formerly worked for of Christ the King Church, 1561 part of an "effort to drive big many years at the Royal N. Benson Rd., Fairfield. Burial will be in St. Michael's money and special interests out at 9:55 p.m. after police doorway open to the cellar. Board, and formerly worked for of Christ the King Church, 1561 from any group or person as In its fourth voluntary

campaign Monday reported 1.-Pratson and Miss Kathleen The John F. Tierney Funeral 203 persons gave \$31,363 from Pratson and Miss Kathleen The John F. Tierney Funeral Pratson, both at home, and Home, 219 W. Center St., is in to 1,246 persons giving \$30,381 in the previous monthly period. The Steele campaign

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last week reported it received donations totaling \$19,870 in Ju-Ruth Ahlin Larson. Mr. Larson was born in the appropriate the campaign.

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Voter Session

A 7 to 9 p.m. voter-making session is scheduled for Wednesday in the Manchester town clerk's office in the will conduct a recreational

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Joseph C. Naumec, 31, of 179 Homestead St. was arrested and motorcycle store. S. Hawthorne St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs Josephine Ankiewicz Prat-son. Mr. Pratson was born March threatening in regard to an inci- house. The combined value of Parkade. receiver together valued at \$1,-He was released on a \$250 200 were reported stolen

non-surety bond for court Aug. sometime over the weekend from the home of Mark W.

responded to a call of a fight at . Joseph Nadeau, owner of the intersection of Middle Tpke. Manchester Molding of 336 charged with breach of peace into his office in the midand third-degree criminal mis- afternoon Sunday. Entry was

Massaro is alleged to have gotten out of his van, pulled Joel Lake of Hartford out of his reported speding \$34,920 from Massaro also is accused of • A break into the basement car, and fought with Lake. \$360 in cash is missing. of a building in the Presidentia He posted \$50 non-surety bond Apartment complex on Thompson Rd. was reported Sunday

Other arrests:

• Dean Gyure, 39, of Hart- things as fishing tackle, a tape 12:50 a.m. and charged with . The food stand at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Grasso campaign, which ago. He had been employed as chief expeditor at the New Briafternoon and charged with window. A coffee urn valued at operating while license \$40 was missing.

suspended. Court is Aug. 19. . For the sixth time, the Wendell D. Bush, 19, of 23 money box of a soda machine at Charlie Luce's Texaco at 624 E. Wants OTB Thompson St., Rockville was badly hurt Monday at 9:34 p.m. Middle Tpke. was opened Mon-day night with a key. About \$10 in a two-car collision on W. in change was missing. Luce

recently but it has been opened band in the operation of the market, and before her illness St., Terryville, Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Terryville. St., Terryville, Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Terryville. St., Terryville, Burial will be in St., Terryville, market, and before her illness was employed as plant secretary at the Burroughs Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to night, saying it would bring the Hospital in Hartford for further Main St. Monday at 7:50 p.m. stephen Jasek Jr. of Rockville; made to the American Cancer of Manchester; and a sister, Society, 70 Grove Hill, New Brioff track betting facilities, listed in satisfactory condition. letters valued at \$8 each were while others have voted not to The driver of the other vehi- stolen over the weekend from a accept the betting parlors cle was Michele G. Pernaveau proposed by the state Gaming of 23 W. Middle Tpke. Police are still investigating and have a description of how the accident occurred.

About Town

The VFW Post and Auxiliary

Eligible applicants must be at program Wednesday for patients at Newington Veterans least 18 years of age, U.S. Hospital. Members planning to citizens and town residents (of attend will meet at the Post

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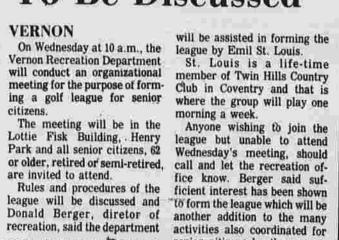








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November elections, cospon-sored all three measures. to the Kennedy Rd. and Vernon St. area due to complaints of a Desmarais of 73 Oakwood Rd. Manchester Cycle Shop on W. Thomas C. Mankus, 33, of 180 St., Hebron was charged Mon-One proposal would increase motorcyclist throwing rocks at sometime over the weekend. Middle Tpke. They were Vernon Ave., Rockville was day with third-degree burglary Miss Shirley Reed home loans guaranteed to weekend. home loans guaranteed to veterans from \$12,500 to \$15,000 through a stop sign at W. Ver-N.Y. died Monday at the Canan- and would raise maximum non St. and then drive onto a police Sunday at 9:32 a.m. in time. The matter was turned tion of an accident on W. Main tion of a break into an East St.

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Milk Lawyer **Admits Bribe Of Connally**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jake Jacobsen, a former lawyer for the nation's largest milk producers' cooperative, pleaded guilty today to a charge that he gave former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally a \$10,000 bribe. In entering the plea, Jacobsen agreed to testify against Connally. Both Jacobsen and Connally were in-

dicted by a federal grand jury July 29 on charges growing out of Connally's role in a 1971 decision by President Nixon to increase federal price support for raw milk after the milk producers pledged \$2 million to Nixon's re-election campaign. Jacobsen, 54, of Austin, Tex., pleaded guilty to one count of making a bribe. Chief U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. then released him to the custody

of his attorney. Jacobsen faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine In exchange for the guilty plea on the bribery charge, Deputy Special Prosecutor Henry Ruth dropped other charges against Jacobsen, including an indictment filed in U.S. District Court in San Agelo, Tex.

Connally, a long-time Texas associate of Jacobsen, will be arraigned Friday. He is charged with a total of five counts of accepting bribes, conspiracy and lying to the grand jury. If convicted, Connally would face a maximum penalty of 19 years imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine. Jacobsen pleaded guilty to giving Connally what Hart called "an illegal

gratuity" of \$10,000 in cash between May 4, 1971, and Sept. 27, 1971. The payment was made, the indictmen said, "for and because of official acts performed by him to wit, his recommendations in his official capacity concerning an increase in the federal milk price sup-

Just a Tiff

LEICESTER, England (UPI) -Stephanie Cox, 20, pleaded guilty Tuesday to scratching 299 music records belonging to her boyfriend.

Magistrates dismissed the case when she said she and Paul Cook had patched up their lover's tiff and were now engaged to

By United Press International The worst outbreak of fighting on Cyprus since a cease-fire went into effect a week ago threatened today to shatter the island's fragile truce despite reported progress in Greek-Turkish peace talks.

Turkish troops advancing behind a curtain of artillery and mortar fire Tuesday pushed further westward from their invasion beachhead on the island's northern

coast, overrunning three Greek Cypriot Military representatives of Greece, Turkey and Britain, meeting under U.N.



LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Los Angeles International Airport was blasted Tuesday by the most destructive bomb ever to hit a U.S. air terminal - hurling bodies, baggage, spears of glass and chunks of concrete through a passenger waiting area. It was still a mystery today who planted

the bomb, and why. Two skycaps died, blown apart with such force that the first investigators on the scene thought there were four or five dead, and 36 others were injured, mostly passengers waiting to board flights for Hawaii and the Orient.

Seventeen were hospitalized, one in critical condition and two in serious condi-

detail said he was about 100 yards away when "a tremendous blast shook the area and it was a scene of utter devastation. People were down on the floor crying for help. Bodies were blown all over the lob-

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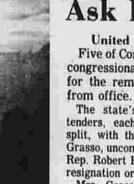
buffer zones. In Athens, a government source said Greece's new civilian government had decided to attend a scheduled meeting of the Geneva peace talks Thursday to consider a political settlement for the war-

auspices, today called a sixth round of reporting from Kyrenia, said the fighting talks on the island in a drive to halt the between Turkish soldiers and Greek fighting by mapping cease-fire lines and Cypriot troops on the northern coast began at dawn Tuesday, died down 10 hours later and resumed at dusk.

> A U.N. spokesman said the clashes marked the heaviest fighting on the one- of impeachment to settle once and for all time resort island since Greece, Turkey Nixon's guilt.

Steele, on the other hand, said he will vote for two articles of impeachment against the President and called for his immediate resignation to relieve the nation of further trauma. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., an outspoken critic of President Nixon and a member of the Watergate committee, had comment on the latest development Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn. urged Nixon to resign" in the best interest of the nation." Ribicoff categorized the latest bath of materials as "the President's own admis-

dication of how she will vote.



Evening Scene





82 Elizabeth Dr., seems to be turning the tables here and

. Page 11 the several town playgrounds recently. At Verplanck, Silver, Chris Wittke, Barbara Mott and Kevin Anderson. Jimmy Fund Drive Page 18 Heather Bogli, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bogli of Other photos on Page 14. (Herald photos by Pinto)

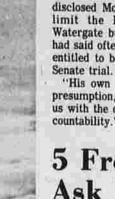
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VERNON her home. She was later taken from Fuller's car. Sister Mary Ryan of the Sisters of Notre Dame at East Catholic High School (ECHS) convent was dead on arrival conv Others charged are scheduled Court 11, Willimantic, today.

Michael Strong of the police airport

"All I could see was blood. There was

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Lazily floating through the evening air, this hot air balloon drifts peacefully over a foggy valley near Indianola, Iowa, the site of this week's National Hot Air Balloon Championships. A spectator watches at sunset from a vantage

sion of a coverup." "It is overwhelmingly clear that the president has lost the confidence of the American people and the Congress. He has lost the ability to lead this nation," he Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn., was

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Last Defense Lines **Crumble in Senate**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today President Nixon could no longer be presumed innocent in a Senate trial and the only question to be decided in such an event would be Nixon's "degree of accountability."

In his first direct statement since Nixon disclosed Monday that he had sought to limit the FBI investigation of the Watergate burglary, Scott noted that he had said often in the past that Nixon was entitled to be presumed innocent in any

"His own statement has removed the presumption," Scott said. "But he has left us with the question of the degree of ac-

5 From State Ask Removal

United Press International Five of Connecticut's eight-member congressional delegation have called for the removal of President Nixon

The state's two gubernatorial contenders, each a member of Congress split, with the Democrat, Mrs. Ella T Grasso, uncommitted, and the Republican Rep. Robert H. Steele calling for Nixon's

resignation or impeachment. Mrs. Grasso said the disclossures in tapes released by the White House add to the case against Nixon, but she gave no in-

uncommittal on the revelations. But Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., said he opposes resignation in favor

Two other Democratic members of the

delegations, Reps. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., and Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., called for Nixon's resignation or impeach-

"We must get on with the business of (See Page Sixteen)

Clowns were in abundance during the Penny Carnival at entertaining clowns (left to right) David Lauzon, Barbara

Scott's comments were the latest inamong his strongest defenders. A number of leading Republicans in the Senate have asked that he resign.

Scott and other GOP leaders arranged to meet this afternoon to discuss the ossibility of sending a delegation to the White House to relay their feelings to the President. A morning caucus sidestepped the question and concentrated instead on naming members to a new congressinal budget committee.

Scott did not say what he meant by "degree of accountability" but presumably it would be the question whether Nixon's acts warranted his removal from office.

to impeach President Nixon for

obstruction of justice. According

to Rep. John B. Anderson of

Illinois, chairman of the House

Republican Conference, the

House GOP leadership reached a

consensus that Nixon should

resign. All ten "Republican

impeachment in the House

Judiciary Committee now say

. The possibility of demanding

Nixon's resignation was discussed

at a closed-door meeting of the

Senate's 42 Republicans, sources'

said. Sen. John Tower, Tex., said

a majority felt Nixon should

retire from office. Sources said

both Tower and Sen. Barry M.

Goldwater favored resignation

they have changed their minds.

dication of the crumbling of Nixon support Tuesday to discuss Nixon's possible resignation.

Sens, Barry M. Goldwater and John Tower - two of Nixon's staunchest conservative supporters in the Senate - said at Tuesday's meeting that they favored Nixon's resignation, according to three Senate sources, two of whom attended. Goldwater denied the report and Tower could not be reached for comment

Tower, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said his assessment of the meeting - open to all 43 Senate Republicans - was that "the majority

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By United Press International during the meeting. Goldwater denied the report. Tower could House Republican leader John

not be reached for comment. J. Rhodes announced he will vote · President Nixon met with his cabinet. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said afterward: "He absolutely is not considering resigning." Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters Nixon considered the option of resignation over the weekend and rejected it. stalwarts" who had voted against

 House leaders of both parties decided to limit the House impeachment debate to one week instead of two - beginning Aug. 19.

 President Nixon's lawyers said in court that a subpoenaed June 20, 1972, conversation between Nixon and his then aide, Charles W. Colson, was apparently never recorded and that no tape could be supplied. They are to turn over more tapes today.

Italians Emerging As Political Giants

By MARK MILLER

HARTFORD (UPI) - After years of making up more than a third of the population of Connecticut, Italians are finally seeing their own emerge as a force in the two political parties. Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., who easi-

ly won the Democratic nomination for governor, would not only be the first woman, but also the first person of Italian descent elected governor. Attorney Vincent A. Laudone of

Norwich has been agreed upon as a compromise candidate to succeed J. Brian Gaffney as Republican state chairman, the first Italian-American to assume a party state chairmanship in state history. The two Democratic town chairmen

maneuvering to succeed Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey are both from Italian parents - Nicholas A. Carbone in

The current state manual lists only 17 Italian-Americans as Democratic town chairmen and 13 as Republican town CLOUDY chairmen in 139 cities and towns. The manual lists 16 Italian-surnamed persons on the Republican State Committee, and 14 on the Democratic State Committee.

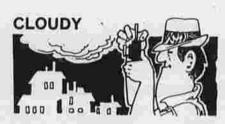
The first Italian descendant elected lieutenant governor, in 1960, was Samuel J. Tedesco of Bridgeport, now a Superior Court judge. Tedesco provided "ethnic balance" to a ticket headed by Gov. John Lows tonight in the 60s and highs Thursday N. Dempsey, of Irish descent.

tilio R. Frassinelli of Stafford, was elected lieutenant governor with Dempsey in 1966. This year, state Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli is running for lieutenant governor on a Republican ticket headed by Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn.

This might have been the year both parties nominated Italians to run for governor. Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A Panuzio had the backing of many Republican leaders, who liked his electability in a Democratic city and wanted to counter Mrs. Grasso's appeal to Italian

Italians in Connecticut tended to register as Republicans rather than Democrats for two reasons. The Irish were firmly in control of the Democratic Party when Italians first came to Connecticut in large numbers.

Some Democrats say the large number of Italian Republicans stems from their Hartford and Arthur T. Barbieri in New registration by the staunch Republicans Haven. Both were invaluable in Mrs. who owned the mills in which the newly Grasso's bid for the gubernatorial nomina- arrived Italian immigrants went to work.



Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday around 80. Another son of Italian immigrants, At- National weather map on Page 2.

Controller Compares Tax Rates and Budgets

and budgets for the fiscal years 1968-69 years, held steady in 1972-73, and was cut 2 through 1974-75 has been released by Manchester's controller. It shows the tax rate went up 7.3 mills or 17.4 per cent in that period – from 42 mills year it rose 2.64 mills.

in 1968-69 to 49.3 mills in the current fiscal The budget, which reflects revenue from all sources (taxes, state and federal grants, revenue-sharing, etc.), went up

\$7,792,232 or 63.8 per cent in the same 6year span - from \$12,210,263 in 1968-69 to General Fund budget and combined \$20,002,495 in 1974-75. The school budget accounted for \$5,030,-152 or 63.2 per cent of the increase and

combined municipal services for \$2,752,-080 or 36.8 per cent.

A comparison of General Fund tax rates The tax rate increased in four of the six mills in 1973-74. In 1969-70 it rose 2.9 mills, in 1970-71 it rose 1.95 mills, in 1971-72 it rose 1.81 mills and in the current fiscal

The school budget was \$7,030,152 in 1968-69. It is \$12,100,000 for 1974-75. The budge for combined municipal services was \$ 180,110 in 1968-69. It is \$7,030,152 in 1974-75. In 1968-69 the appropriation for schools accounted for 57.5 per cent of the entire municipal services accounted for 42.5 per

In 1974-75 the school appropriation accounts for 60.5 per cent and combined municipal services for 39.5 per cent.