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The Weather

Fair and not so cold tonight with increasing cloudiness, lows in the mid 30s. Tuesday: Cloudy

with a chance of rain, possibly

mixed with snow. High in 40s.

# **Fund Match Offered** For **Child Clinic**

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has voted a \$15,000 challenge grant to Manchester's Community Child Guidance Clinic if the agency raises an equal amount in donations toward its building fund. The clinic is seeking funds to build a 3,200 square foot addition



to the rear of its present facil-ity, a 145-year-old wooden frame house at 317 N. Main St.

The new addition, fully equipped and including a 5,600 square foot parking area, is expected to cost approximately \$75,000. The Foundation's challenge grant with matching local funds would provide the agency with enough resources to begin construction

Richard D. Cochran of Vernon, president of the clinic's board of directors, says the board has accepted the foundation's challenge and will launch a drive next month to seek matching funds from area citizens. The United Fund has given its approval for the clinic, a member agency, to conduct a public appeal.

The challenge grant was announced today by the Foundation's distribution committee chairman, Lucian E. Baldwin. This is the second major grant to an agency in Greater Manchester since 1971, when the Hartford Foundation expanded its area to include Manchester, Bolton, and Vernon-Rockville, In January of 1971 the Foundation awarded \$30,000 to Manchester Memorial Hospital for its new emergency room

The 13-year-old Child Guidance

prevention, treatment and

guidance to families where one

or more children are experi-

encing emotional and adjust-

ment problems. Although it is

Rov. Philip Berrigan

Clinic, a private, non-profit mental health agency, offers Berrigan Jury Still Undecided

not a free clinic, patients' fees cover only 10 per cent of the clinic's operating costs. The clinic is financed primarily by HARRIBBURG, Pa. (AP) - the State Department of Men-The Harrisburg Seven con. tal Health and grants from the en towns served by iracy jury asked again today



#### **Proud and Pretty**

Tammy McGee, 7, of Manchester, shows off her Easter finery to the Rev. Ronald Haldemann of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)



the to go ahead with its sche

# **Mighty Jet Force Ready for Enemy**

#### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (P) - President Nixon summoned a special foreign policy panel into sension today to analyze and prepare options for possible action to cope with the current **Communist thrust into South** Vietnam.

But a White House spokesman said the Communist push south of the demilitarized zone will not hamper continuing scheduled withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina.

"Our withdrawal program is on schedule and will be met." deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said in response to a question

SAIGON (AP) - The United States recalled two aircraft Vietnam to retaliate for the carriers to the Tonkin Gulf to enemy offensive across the deday to reinforce a massive air militarized zone and against strike force preparing to hit enemy troops and materiel alback at an enemy offensive in ready engaged south of the South Vietnam's northernmost zone.

province. "When the weather clears North Vietnam would include low the DMZ. long-range artillery guns bombwe're going to sock it to them." arding South Vietnamese posisaid one senior pilot. The carrier Kitty Hawk ar- tions across the DMZ and a re-

are

rived in waters off Vietnam to- serve infantry division poised day and the Constellation was just north of the zone. steaming in from Japan to join Other key targets will include the Coral Sea and the Hancock. tanks, self-propelled artillery The four carriers and their pieces and other heavy equip-

some 275 warplanes, combined ment that North Vietnam is uswith 250 Air Force jets at bases ing more than ever before in in South Vietnam and Thailand, the Indochina war. will form the biggest U.S. at-Forecasters said they did not

tack force since the 1968 bombexpect fully clear skies until ing halt. Tuesday or Wednesday. But the The U.S. Command strongly U.S. Command set the stage for indicated massive air strikes the massive retaliatory attack

planned-against North with a statement that the North Vietnamese attack across the demilitarized zone threatened U.S. forces still in Vietnam, and the command was utilizing its "remaining air and gunfire

> The North Vietnamese ground attack slowed down tobut the Communists day. pushed more heavy weapons

across the demilitarized zone and U.S . fighter-bombers and destroyers pounded a column of U.S. pilots said targets inside 50 North Vietnamese tanks be-

> The invading North Vietnamese pushed 10 miles below the DMZ over the weekend, driving the South Vietnamese from two more bases and shooting down three U.S. helicopters and a small spotter plane. Eight American helicopter crewmen missing and believed were dead

Other Communist forces attacked Fire Base Anne, eight miles west of Quang Tri City, WASHINGTON (AP)-Financial statements on file overran an artillery base on the at the Securities and Exchange Commission contradict- Cambodian border, Fire Base

Official field reports said 50

enemy tanks accompanied by McGovern leveled the latest He also charged the corpo- infantrymen were sighted at a charge against the giant con- ration listed a controversial road junction a mile and a half glomerate, storm center of Sen-ate hearings on President Nix-on's nomination of Richard a business expense. He later planes become attaching the as a business expense. He later planes began attacking them, but results were not immediate An ITT spokesman in New ly known.

The same reports said that otherwise quiet Sunday before poration paid more than \$207 self-propelled guns were ob-the Wisconsin presidential pri- million in income taxes of served crossing the southern which about one-third were border of the DMZ.

The North Vietnamese also ble Planning, Coventry; Connec- said documents on file with the He also said the company were reported moving antiair-

**SEC Files Show ITT Paid Tax** 

ed today Sen. George McGovern's charge that Interna- Pace, and kept up artillery attional Telephone & Telegraph Corp. paid no federal in- tacks in the central highlands. come taxes for the past three years.

Kleindienst as attorney general, on the radio and television CBS An ITT spokesman show, "Face the Nation" on an York said that in 1971 the cormary.

The Connecticut Department hearing as scheduled, accord- tion are Residents for Responsi. The South Dakota Democrat U.S. income taxes. of Transportation (DOT) plans ing to the spokesman. ble Planning, Coventry; Connec- said documents on file with the He also said the

Delayed **By Rains** assets as appropriate to protect our diminishing forces."

them more testimony of the Since it was established, the corridor of Interstate 84 from government's key witness clinic's caseload has increased against antiwar priest Philip at least seven-fold with nearly spite a formal petition by I-84 Berrigan and six other peace 500 individual familles served activists. directly last year alone. Most

The hearing will be held at 8 U.S. District Court Judge R. youngsters are referred to the p.m. tomorrow at the Coventry Dixon Herman said he would clinic by school authorities and High School on Ripley Hill Rd. U.S. District Court Judge R. youngsters are referred to the not read his two-hour charge nor physicians although parents Coventry. The section of the I-84 provide transcripts of the testi- may make direct application to corridor to be discussed statris mony of paid FBI informer the clinic. Over half of the near the Manchester - Bolton

Boyd F. Douglas Jr. But Her-man said he would "be happy to read any specific portions' of either his charge or the transcripts.

The jury on Sunday found

Berrigan guilty of smuggling a letter dut of a federal prison. It cases have come from the Verreported being deadlocked on non, South Windsor, Tolland, ted to the DOT by the Connecti-nine other counts but was or- and Ellington areas and 40 per cut Citizens Action Group nine other counts but was or- and Ellington areas and 40 per dered by the judge to resume cent from Manchester.

deliberations today because of The new addition will not ronmental organizations, asks what he said was the impor- only relieve present congestion, tance and cost of the 11-week but will allow the agency to trial. He said he would dismiss hold even more community gal defects inherent in the hearthe jury only if it became service group meetings, expand ing agenda and in the scope of "hopelessly deadlocked." services, and undertake special the hearing." The defense objected strenu- requests from area health and The DOT received the petition

**500 Families On Caseload** 

tion).

The formal petition, submit-(CCAG) and two other envithat the hearing be postponed due to "certain funda

opponents for a delay.

ously to what they called "prej- education institutions which to today, a spokesman said, and it udice" in the manner in which date have had to be deferred will be reviewed. However, the the jury's latest request came. because of cramped quarters. state is still planning to hold the

### Calm at the Beach **Spring Blast Muffled**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS chief of the Division of Beach person double occupancy, inn-MIAMI-Beaches from Day- Safety. keepers reported they were tona Beach to Nassau have blos- Cars bearing license plates booked solid. somed with bikinis, ball games from dozens of states fought. The wardrobe was the same

and boys and girls looking for each other for space along Day- among the basking batches-a good time and each other. tona's world-famous 10 miles of skimpy swim suits, sweatshirts The annual rites of spring, glistening white aands. emblazoned with school names spawned by the southward mi-gration of hundreds of thou- the beart action boom was born about liations, cut-off jeans, sandals mands of college students flee. If years are authorities com or tanging of the bask sands of college students flee- 15 years ago, authorities com- or tennis shoes or bare feet, ing their campuses, is reaching plained most about hitchhiking, and lots of peace-symbol jew-its peak.

Orderly,

Lethargic

its peak. But in marked contrast to But in marked the beaches other years when the beaches were transformed into wall-towall bronzed backs, this year's sun worshipers were by and large orderly, law-abiding and even lethargic.

Police in Daytons Beach, jammed with upwards of 200,- Other offenses committed by ment officials and lifeguards 000 students, said Sunday that the approximately 20,000 mi- wondered what happened to the arrests have been kept to a grants included panhandling. Easter Week beach bunnies. minimum and most involve mis-sleeping on the bench, and Fewer young persons and less demeanors such as illegal con-stealing food from grocery trouble were reported at the re-sumption of alcohol, public in-stores. toxication, and profanity. There But washing hair and brush. "I don't understand it." said

toxication, and profanity. There But washing hair and brush. "I don't understand it," said have been a few arrests for ing teeth under the many open-Police Sgt, Keith Duel in Santa possession of marijuana, but air beach showers provided by Cruz, a popular coastal resort. the biggrest headache law en- the city was legal, and long "It seems like the kids have all forcement officials have an lines formed at these. gone somewhere else this year. countered has been the parking In Nassau, where hotel rooms Do you have any reports of problem, said Ray Hutton, went for at least \$40 a day per where they went?"

Faint odors of beer, suntan oil, and pizza wafted for miles on soft sea breezes as blaring rock music reverberated from musicians blasting out the beat atop flatbed trucks parked alongside palm trees."

In California, law enforce-

Bolton Notch to Columbia, deation of Manafield; and Stop I- vironmental impact statement

> Tomorrow At 8 p.m.

line (where the recently - opened Manchester segment of I-84 ends) and goes to the vicinity 84, Inc., of Hope, R. I., a group of the Coventry - Columbia town claiming to represent 20,000 conline (where another I-84 seg. cerned residents of Rhode ment is already under construc- Island and Connecticut.

The Mansfield association has initiated an "I-84 Coalition" in an effort to stop completion of I-84 from Hartford to Providence. Other groups in the coali-

and lobbying organization in The formal petition submitted Wednesday indicated the corpo- the combined tax for 1969, and Connecticut; the Mansfield En- to the DOT claims that "neither ration paid no federal income more than \$146 million as the cover allowed U.S. jets to make vironmental Protection Associ- the hearing agenda nor the en- tax for 1968, 1969 and 1970. figure for 1968.

covers a sufficient length of the proposed I-84 to allow effective citizen participation in the proc-

**Dollar Formally Devalued** ess of determining the need for the proposed road." The petition also claims that WASHINGTON (AP) -Pres- a 7.89 per cent dollar deval- miles above the demilitarized

the hearing doesn't allow for ident Nixon made the deval. uation. possible alternatives to the pro-uation of the dollar official to-officially take effect until Sec-The biggest Communist push

The DOT's announcement of

the recommended corridor in late February was accompanied \$38 an ounce. International Paul A. Volcker, under-miles back from the DMZ and secretary of the Treasury for abandoned a dozen bases. At late February was accompanied \$38 an ounce.

cent increase in gold value, or would formally notify the IMF. (See Page Eight)

128 strikes against enemy gun and troop positions below the buffer zone, the heaviest raids in South Vietnam since Feb. 18. American jets also streaked into North Vietnam to blast antiaircraft missile sites five

day, signing legislation raising retary of the Treasury John B. since the 1968 Tet offensive is the value of gold from \$35 to Connally notifies officials of the now in its fifth day. The South International Monetary Fund, Vietnamese have retreated 10

Environmental Impact State- tent of the dollar, the first since monetary affairs, told reporters least 5,000 South Vietnamese 1934, amounts to an 8.57 per he did not know when Connally

(See Page Ten)



(Herald photo by Bucelviciu

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**Beauties Reach for Town Crown** Contestants for Miss Manchester title rock and roll dance across parking area at the Parkade Saturday on trail of coveted crown. PAGE TWO

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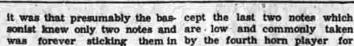
when they fitted.

chestra. It was early frowned

on as being too noisy for indoor

use but it isn't nearly so noisy

acteristic in his "Romeo and



whom they were not written. Now we come to the horns. Some orchestras use the two You probably call them the platoon system of horn players, French horns, and maybe any alternating sections. It has to brass instrument is a horn to be a wealthy orchestra to afyou. When the musician speaks for this sort of nonsense and it for a game of bridge? A couple of the horns he means the de- was never known in the old of decks of cards, a score pad, velopment of the hunting horn days. We'll get to the brasses a pencil and four live bodies. that finally landed in the or. next time.

#### THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

Burnside - "The Godfather"

East Windsor Drive-In - Re- low diamonds from the dum

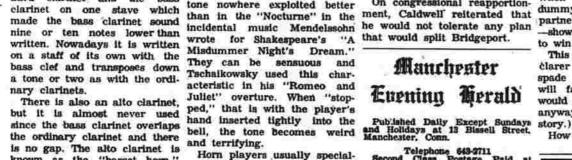
 Itutes and oboes play "C" if it usually doubles the piccolo to you write "C" for them but you write "C" for them but strument in his "Symphonia to depict 3. Anthony of brom players are a temperament has more you a little more.)
 horn players are a temperament to depict a calking old witch; Mahler used
 horn players are a temperament to depict a calking old witch; Mahler used
 horn players are a temperament to depict 3. Edward
 Perhaps he will be foolish
 As dealer, you hold: Spades, and as dealer, you hold: Spades, and as dealer, you hold: Spades, and south the acc of clubs and file 6-3; Hearts, K-Q-J-10-9; Dia-more to depict 3. ArK-4.

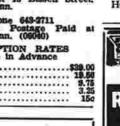
 Clarinets in "C" do exist, but they are a bit on the ahrill side and it was found that a some what longer instrument had a twas found that a some with to grave lower than the ordinary mellower tone. Accordingly, they still finges like the form what longer instrument had a write watch out to the offer to

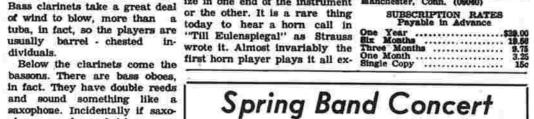
ches. It was handy to put the bass third clarinet and the bass clarinet on one stave which tone nowhere exploited better On congressional reapportion-tan in the "Nocturne" in the ment, Caldwell reiterated that written. Nowadays it is written Misdummer Night's Dream." wrote for Shakespeare's "A that would split Bridgeport. on a staff of its own with the bass clef and transposes down Tschaikowsky used this char-

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**"THE WAY** I HEARD IT" by John Gruber

the orchestra. Last week we produces the not "B-flat" for plumbing colled up in this indiscussed the flutes, oboes, and one kind of clarinet or "A" for strument and it is possible to 2:00, 6:30, 9:30. You are East . Your partner English horn. Just below these another. The Last opens the king of diamonds, with the ace on the conductor's score come The composer or arranger has "C" of the contra-bassoon with Picture Show" 7:15, 9:15. and dummy wins with the ace. the clarinets. The flute, we to take this into account when a special mouthpiece. However, Manchester found, had no mouthpiece, the writing. He scores for "A" it then jumps a whole octave, open Friday. oboes and the English horn had clarinet in sharp keys and "B- so that note is of no particular East Hartford Drive-In - Re- and then draws three more puble reeds; the clarinet has flat" clarinet in flat keys; the use and a special mouthplece is open Friday. single reed. clarinetist is supposed to own never used.

opoes and has the same multi. flat." plicity of keys. From a distance There is also an "E-flat" matic scale at its upper and 7:30; "Pocket Money" 9:47. they look quite similar but they clarinet which transposes up. Concentrative and the values. they look quite similar but they clarinet which transposes up. Consequently no horn player don't play anything alike. To be, ward. It is extremely shrill and will guarantee what is going to stead of a double reed. The ira, although in a military band blows into the little end, and flutes and oboes play "C" if it usually doubles the piccolo to horn players are a temperamen-you write "C" for them but fine effect. Berlioz used this in- tal breed. The idea is to persuade South have cne of the table.)

what longer instrument had a octave lower than the ordinary go through the horns. mellower tone. Accordingly, ones. It was handy to put the bass They have a lovely. they still finger like the "C" in third clarinet, and the bass

made the bass clarinet sound nine or ten notes lower than

There is also an alto clarinet,

known as the "basset horn." Bass clarinets take a great deal

bassons. There are bass oboes in fact. They have double reeds

and sound something like a saxophone. Incidentally if saxo-

phones are demanded by a com-

poser (very rarely) they come between the clarinets and the

Bassoons can play the "C" below the bass staff, and can, if

preased, play the "C" in the third space of the treble staff;

thus they have a possible range

of three octaves, but the top oc

tave does not have the charac

teristic bassoon tone and . I

seldom used except occasional-ly for weird effects.

There is a contra-bassoon

sometimes called the double-

bassoon. It is the lowest instrument in the orchestra and can

plano. Beethoven once used a bassoon humorously in his Sixth

Symphony, and ever since it

has been known as the "Clown

of the orchestra." Accordingly

twice as funny, a veritable

Shakespearian clown. "'Taint so." It is almos

the double-bassoon should

produce the lowest "C" on

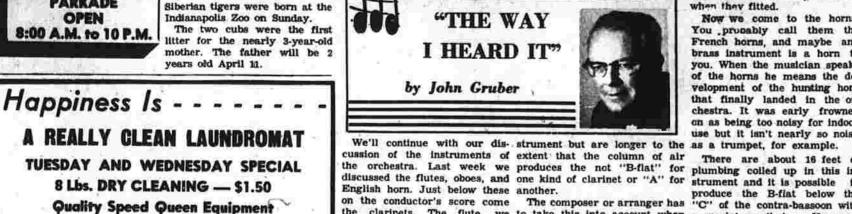
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FOR BRIDGE GAME What equipment do you need

You might also need a 12-inch ruler, preferably of some heavy wood. North dealer

North-South vulnerable Opening lead - King of Dia-

Drive-In - Re- Declarer cashes the ace of hearts, leads a club to the king rounds of trumps, discarding partner from reaching across

spade One sharp rap over the knuckand finesses with dummy's les will remind your partner Caldwell Sees drop the nine of spades on this more than one ruler in the house or your partner may

The idea is to persuade South have one on the other side of

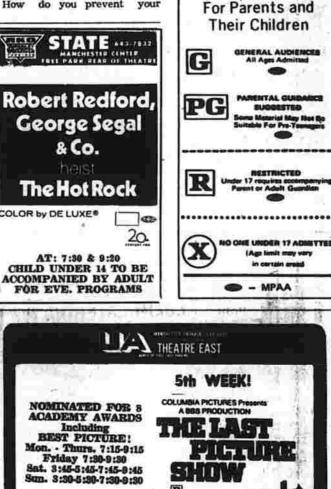
watch out for your partner. When declarer finesses with dummy's queen of spades, your

to win with the king. will fail (An expert declarer space. would not take a second finesse anyway, but that's another

**Tough on Mothers** DUBLIN (AP) - It's rough incidental music Mendelssohn he would not tolerate any plan partner may reach for the trick to be a new mother in Dublin At the National Maternity

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Blakely-Topliff

#### **Bates-Dishaw**

The marriage of Donna Lee

Dishaw and Bruce C. Bates

both of Ellington, was solem-nized March 25 at St. Bernard's

The bride is the daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dishaw of

12 Florence St. The bridegroom

s the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Chayton S. Bates of 8 Snipsic St.

The Rev. Edward Konaska o

Vernon performed the double

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a satin or-

ganza gown re - embroidered

with Alencon lace and fash-

ioned with high neckline, bishop sleeves and a button detailed

front. She wore a cathedral-

length mantilla of matching

lace, and she carried a bouquet

miniature roses and carna-

Mrs. Suzanne Allen of Ver-

non, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Brides-

maids were Miss Linda Tingley

of Ellington and Miss Barbara

Yacino of Oxford, Mass., sister

Richard Allen of Vernon,

brother-in-law of the bride-

groom, served as best man.

Ushers were John Dishaw, brother of the bride, and Rob-

ert Russell, both of Ellington. Following a reception at the Italian American Friendship

Club in Tolland, the couple left

for a motor trip to New York

State. After April 1, they will

Mrs. Bates, a graduate

Ellington High School, attended Manchester Community Col-

lege. She was employed at The

urnal Inquirer in Rockville.

Mr. Bates, also a graduate of

Ellington High School, was em-

ployed at the Kingfisher Corp.

live at Homestead, Fia.

of the bridegroom.

the Sacred Heart Church i

Church in Rockville.

ring ceremony.



MRS. BRUCE C. BATES

### Weddings

Then - Hamstedt Jan Marie Hamstedt of East Hartford became the bride of Karl P. Then of Manchester March 17 in Wethersfield. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Ham-stedt of East Hartford. The oridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Then of After a wedding trip, the cou-

ple will live in Manchester.

Rhoades - Grieves Kay Arlene Grieves of Manchester became the bride of bron March 18 at Center Congregational Church. The bride, of 12 Haynes St., is The bride, of 12 Haynes St., is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The engagement of Miss Eliz-been assigned to Kadena AB, veil and carried a colonial tral Connecticut State College. hard W. Grieves of Windsor,

ble-ring ceremony. Bouquets of 605 Hillstown Rd.

white pompons. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Michael Fales of Manchester. Her avocado green gown and headbow were styled to match the honor attendant's, and she carried a topiary bouquet of yellow and white pompons.

Flower girls were April tchins, niece of the bride, and Karen Barrus, both of Manester. April was dressed in purple and Karen in avocado green. Both wore flowers in heir hair and carried topiary bouquets of yellow, white and vender pompons. Robert Niles of Springfield, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Philip M. Hutchins, brother-in-law of the bride, and Michael Fales, both of Man-

Mrs. Grieves wore a gown of rose color crepe with white accessories and a corsage of pale ink carnations.

After a reception at the home Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins 329 The engagement of Miss Elof Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins 329 Hackmatack St., the couple left for a wedding trip to London and Paris, For traveling, Mrs. Rhoades wore a cranberry red suit with beige accessories and Swamp Ed. corsage of pink carnations. Swamp Rd. hey will arrive tomorrow at Her fiance is the son of Mr. teir home at 12 Havnes St.

WRONG DOUGH

aper sack standing next to a cash The sack contained



Loring photo Engaged

abeth H. Dey of Manchester to Barry A. Bissonnette of Matta-of the Pacific Air Forces, head-Bridal attendants were Mrs. ford Insurance Group.

ble-ring ceremony. Bouquets of 000 ministown rod. gladioli and shasta pompons were on the altar. The bride, given in marriage inter the bride, given in marriage the finance is the son of Mrs. Irene Bissonnette of Brandt Beach, Mattapoisett, and the inter Bissonnette. CM, Sgt. Douglas Anderson, son of Mrs. her father, wore a gown of late Raymond Bissonnette. over satin. Her elbow- Miss Dey, a 1968 graduate of late Mr. Anderson, is first serace over satin. Her elbow-miss Dey, a 1968 graduate of geant of the 26th Air Defense angth veil of silk illusion was Manchester High School, is a Missile Squadron, Otis AFB, senior at the Swain School of Falmouth, Mass, which re-

arranged from a matching headplece, and she carried a topiary bouquet of roses and pompons. Mrs. Philip Hutchins of Man-chester, sister of the bride, was matrion of honor. Her gown matrix of honor. Her gown school, matrix busits univer a 1948 graduate of Manchester was fashioned with a purple crepe bodice and purple bro-cade skirt. She wore a match-trainee at the First National couple has two children, Lynn,

ing headbow and carried a topi- Bank of New Bedford, Mass. 16, and Mark, 13. bouquet of lavender and The wedding is planned for the pompons.

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With color as the theme

ing Fiberglas.

and Mrs. William Cohen of lacs, yellows and tropical

their home at 12 Haynes St. Mrs. Rhoades, a Licensed Practical Nurse, is employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Bhe trained at the Thompson School in Brattleboro, Vt. Mr. Rhoades is self-employed. Miss Lawson is a 1970 cum Junior College, Longmeadow, School in Brattleboro, Vt. Mr. Mass. and is employed as a Rhoades is self-employed. Mrs. William Cohen of Miss Lawson is a 1970 cum Junior College, Longmeadow, School in Brattleboro, Vt. Mr. Mass. and is employed as a Secretary at Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford. Miss Cave Interview Inter mahogany. No longer jus something to hang on walls Mr. Cohen is a 1969 graduate KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)- of American International Col-

Two youths rushed into a restaurant lege, Springfield, Mass. with a and announced that a holdup was in BA degree. He is self-employly, strong color statement with bright blues, greens or reds. Used in small spots, they can add vivid emphaprogress. They hurriedly grabbed a ed by Records Management As-paper sack standing next to a cash sociates, Inc. of Philadelphia. He is presently serving with the Philadelphia .National Guard. A May 6 wedding is planned.



MRS. BRUCE ROBERT BLAKELY

is a graduate of Rham High line, long tapered sleeves, and After a reception at the VFW School and attended Thames a detachable watteau train. Her Home in Manchester, the cou-Valley State Technical College elbow-length vell was arranged ple left for a wedding trip to in Norwich before entering the from a matching headbow, and Canada. Mrs. Blakely wore a she carried a cascade bouquet navy blue dress with matching

Beach Rd., Rockville, has grad- Her rose crepe gown was uated from the aircraft me-signed with a white lace bib and Manchester High School. Mr. chanic course at Sheppard AFB, matching lace cuffs. She wore Blakely, a graduate of Wethers-Wichita Falls, Texas. He has a contrasting shoulder length field High School, attended Cen-



of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Atty. and Mrs. Edward Seltzer of

West Hartford. group of young designers — and Mrs. Hyn they all add up to fresh, 105 Garth Rd.

> Southern Connecticut State Col- she had been bitten by a dog. lege, New Haven. She is employed at the Connecticut General Insurance Co., Bloomfield. Mr. Lehrman received a BA degree in psychology from the University of Hartford, where he later attended graduate school in psychological examination and was a member of the Psychology Society. H also is employed at the Con necticut General Insurance Co The wedding is planned for Oct. 8 at Emanual Synagogue in West Hartford.



Service Notes The maringe of Linda Shir so for fr. and Mrs. Richards fare 12 days' leave and before fat on March 25. The bride is the daughter of the bride source of wethersfield, and Mrs. Katheen Barnacilities fat on March 25. The bride is the daughter of the bride source of wethersfield, and Mrs. Katheen Barnacilities fat on March 25. The bride is the daughter of the source of wethersfield, and Mrs. Katheen Barnacilities the bride, and Mrs. Katheen Barnacilities of the bridge source of colonal bouch the source of the bridge source of colonal bouch The marriage of Linda Shir- Sharon Bieber of New Britain Midford and Gil Midford, both

of white roses. accessories and a corsage of Airman Mark A. Demers, son Miss Linda Vegiard of Man- orange roses. They will be at of Armand J. Demers of Sandy chester was maid of honor. home in Hartford after April 12.

**Emanuel Women** 

Both are employed at the Hart-

Meet Tomorrow

"Responding to the Church's Need" will be the theme of the Emanuel Church Women meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church. Mrs. Connie Kutz, a member The engagement of Miss Bar-

Women, will be guest speaker, ter, has been announced by her There also will be a panel dis. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Women from Concordia Lath-eran Church and Faith Latheran and Mrs. John F. Fiengo of 65 Church of East Hartford will be Benton St. guests, All Women of Emanuel Miss Bourque, a 1970 gradu-Church are invited to attend the ate of East Catholic High

Shafer photo Engaged The engagement of Miss served by Mrs. Bernard John-The engagement of Miss to be and the state of Manchester High School, is served by Mrs. Bernard John-Mrs. Vyrjil Buus will lead the of Manchester High School, is devotions. Refreshments will be employed as assistant manager for the Wild Cargo Pet Shops. A spring 1973 wedding is plan-Rhoda Lee Seltzer of West son, Mrs. Victor Johnson and A spring 1973 wedding is plan Hartford to Gary R. Lehrman members of their committee. ned.

DOGGY EXPENSES



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ington became the bride of David Michael Gardner of 55 Win-ter St., Manchester on March 25 at St. James Church, Manchester. The bride is the daughter of

Denise Beth Midford of Ell-

Mr and Mrs. Rodney W. Mid-ford of Pinnacle Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Francis E. Gardner of Oak St. and the late Mrs. Gardner. The Rev. Joseph Vujs of St.

James Church performed the ouble-ring ceremony. Bouquets of white flowers were on the The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore

an empire gown fashioned with Chantilly lace bodice and bishop sleeves cuffed with lace. He chapel veil was arranged from a matching headpiece, and she carried two white orchids.

Mrs. Doreen Midford of Manchester, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor She wore a royal blue chiffon gown with ruffled neckline and ruffs She wore a white picture hat with dark blue ribbon trin and carried a bouquet of mixed dark blue flowers.

Bridesmalds were Miss Hope Lang of Weston, Vt., and Miss Michele Boucher of Ellington. Their pastel blue chiffon gown were identical to the matron o honor's gown. Their white plc ture hats were trimmed with light blue ribbons and they carried bouquets of light blue

flowers. Miss Kimberlie Midford Ellington, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her gown was identical to the honor attend ant's in style and color. She wore a matching headbow with ong streamers and carried a

Ernest Harlow of Ashford was best man. Ushers were Ro

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of the executive board of the bara Anne Bourque to Dennis New England Lutheran Church John Fiengo, both of Manches-J. Bourque of 9 Hoffman Rd.

Members and guests will be sity of Connecticut School of School, is attending the Univer-

HITS HOME

Gardner-Midford



MRS. DAVID MICHAEL GARDNER

freshman, have been named to Bolton; Margaret Kingman ( the first semester dean's list at Clark St., South Windsor, and Assumption College, Worcester, Tom Arey of Ellington Rd. Mass. South Windsor.







Hutchings, Shelby Lynn, daughter of Paul J. and Doro-thy Vince Hutchings, 140 Maple St., East Hartford. She was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her mater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Vince, 4 Lincoln St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchings, East Hartford. Her paternal great-grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartfield, London, England.

Sanderson, Amy Ann, daughter of Gary N. and Angie Rodelli Sanderson, 48 Spruce St., Manchester. She was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparonts are Mr. and Mrs. Ettore Rodelli, 97 Hublard Dr., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dee, Caribou, Maine. She has a brother, Gary Jr., 2%. . . . . .

Gabriel, Lynn Marie, daughter of Ronald Mr. and Carole LaGreca Gabriel, 105 Bridge St., Manchester. She was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luigi LaGreca, Esmond, R.I. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karim Gabriel, aberland, R. I.

### Meat Cookery -Know How and Why

Less work is involved when pepper. you cook with low heat. You Insert meat thermometer so side is nicely browned, then the clubhouse, 135 Eldridge St. don't have to open the oven that the bulb reaches the cen. season and turn it. door every few minutes to see ter of the thickest muscle. Be Finish brolling on the other Broll the meat until the top played each Friday at 6 p.m. at side is nicely browned, then the clubhouse, 135 Eldridge St. Play is open to the public. Broll the meat until the top played each Friday at 6 p.m. at Play is open to the public. Broll the meat until the top played each Friday at 6 p.m. at Play is open to the public.

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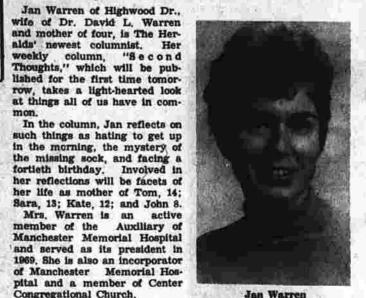
University, Medford, Mass. Be-

Put in a slow oven (300-350 degrees F. and roast until

congregational Church.

Reduce the temperature and and Mrs. Miller.

Season and serve sizzling hot. Play



Hall School, Peterboro, N.H., fore coming to Manchester she and received her BA in English was employed as a copywriter from Jackson College of Tuits for the Ingalls-Miniter Agency University, Medford, Mass, Be- in Boston and at radio station WWCO in Waterbury.

is open to the public.

The new policy is to admit Reduce the temperature and and ars. Miner. The new policy is to admit new persons at any time dur-ing the nine-week sessions. The new policy is to admit new persons at any time dur-ing the nine-week sessions. Club will conduct a duplicate bridge game tomorrow at 7:30 Pour off fat as it accumulates so the meat will not fry. The South Windsor Bridge p.m. at the South Windsor Com-munity Hall, 1788 Sullivan Ave. nodern dance, need point, how to apply makeup,

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What could some of possible causes be? I am getting tired of being hecked and told I have a cold, as surely it should go away sometime.

blood cells. The group called eosinophils have a special color and are often more I did. It was extremely dis-is related to overgrowth of

**DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB** 

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### **Problem Can Be Conquered** Ailment Sounds Like an Allergy

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb-Recently

prevalent in people who have abling and took six months scar tissue where the sk allergies. This, of course, to heal. The doctor identified has been injured or cut.

ever they are allergic to by the injection of very small diluted amounts of the same substance. The amount o the substance injected i

suggests that you have an short time a cone-shaped Any information will be apallergy, not a cold. There growth appeared under the are different types of white skin and my surgeon re-

You should see an allergist and have studies done to identify your allergies, and then treatment. Some people can be desensitized to what-ever they are allergic to by been reddish and itching, especially at night. Could this mean it is healing inside checked and told I have a cold, as surely it should go away sometime. Dear Reader—Your story suggests that you have an preciated.

could also account for your other symptoms. You should see an allergist and have studies done to

Now if I walk this irritates old one is cut out. That is the skin. Recently it has been reddish and itching, meant. Sometimes keloid can be cured by cutting them gradually increased until the person's tolerance is in-creased. this mean it is healing inside or that further growth is taking place? It is impossi-ble to find a shoe that will not press on it other than a scar tissue tumor. Such keloid tumors are not likely to go away by themselves so you will probably need to see your doctor again for treatment. You might ask about the possible use of radiation in the area immediately after surgery to prevent its recurrence INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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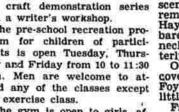
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**Cruel Test For The White House** What hangs in the balance in the battle reports from Vietnam is the question of whether the Nixon Administration is going to be able to hold to its purpose of continuing withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam in the face of possible military and political adversity.

Suppose the present enemy thrust succeeds in smashing the South Vietnamese divisions it is challenging, and suppose thanks to the weather, or to the continuing limitations of air power which may apply in any weather, the American air arm doesn't prove able to of the real news, was bad. But it save the situation.

In such events, the Nixon Administration would be faced with a demonstration of the failure of the program it has called "Vietnamization." This was to be toward the next day's anxiety; he was the "cover" under which we were to a fool that broadcaster, but if you need succeed in withdrawing our own land ed a warm thought to lean on, at the forces from Vietnam without leaving our end of a weakening day, he was always allies, whom we had originally helped persuade of the necessity of keeping on in its most victorious moments never with the fight, helpless behind us.

Our self respect and prestige are still self was good news. deeply enough involved in Vietnam to make it seem almost impossible for us, although we may be capable of acknowldging and accepting some measure of defeat for ourselves and for our own purposes, to go so far as to concede the defeat and therefore the disappearance of the South Vietnamese state.

It might seem to almost everybody that the North Vietnamese would have been smarter to delay their test of this situation until our withdrawal had reached even a more advanced stage. If we were getting ready to go, why not let us go in relative peace, and strike then, if striking had to be the strategy?

The trouble is that Hanoi, unlike us, has never doubted its own eventual victory, nor ceased planning for it. To Hanoi, the picture is probably not one of the Americans exercising good sense and humanity and moderation, but one of Americans on the run. Accordingly, it violently harasses what we think is our effort to move toward a peaceful disengagement. If adverse military news continues, the pressure on the White House is going to be greater than history should ask ordinary men to bear.

#### A True, And Educated Pair

It is a delicate matter, the way it invades the private lives of the giant pandas, but it bears on the question of just how much good faith the leaders of China are bringing to the new relationship with the United States.

The adherents of our old China Lobby, which existed to defend the role of Chiang Kal-shek as the rightful ruler of all China, cannot abandon the idea that President Nixon, once their companion and hero, is certain to be cheated and ouble-crossed as his reward for choosing to deal with Peking.

One of the most intriguing alarms oming from those who don't trust the hinese of Peking has concerned the ir of glant pandas which were Premier Chou's gift to the American copie. When they arrived here they would turn out to be, the skeptics said, either a pair of males or a pair of

Don't trust the Communists, in other words, to give us a true pair of giant idas, so that we might look forward to breeding ourselves a whole line of

I to those who specialize in Comthat villainies, this particular rumo 1 such footing that the White nally felt required to

to which the Chinese have gone in order to make sure their gift is every bit as complete as the zoos of America might desire. Not only are our giant pandas to be a true pair, male and female, but the very

reason they have been held in China this long is that the Chinese wanted to make sure they had their panda version of the birds and bees lecture.

It seems that the giant pandas, left to themselves, do not instinctively know how to go about the business of setting up a family, but must learn by observing their elders. It is for such instruction our young giant pandas have been held over in Peking, when they might, without our knowing any the better, have been sent to us in a state of hopeess and helpless innocence. The pandas, nstead of being an instance of Communist duplicity, are another demonstration of the thoughtfulness of Mao.

#### He Was Good News

The point about Gabriel Heatter was that there could, on some of those tonights, be good news. There was, for the period when his au-

dience was greatest, a relatively simple kind of world. There was one thing going on - an unprecedented world warwhich involved everybody.

It involved all the continents and all the seas, and almost all of the people of the world, in one degree or another.

Somewhere, on some battlefield, in some area of civilian effort in the com mon struggle, in the to and fro thrust of men and words and shells and bombs, there had to be some event, each night, which could be seized upon and cherish ed as "good news tonight."

It never really fooled anybody, whe most of the rest of the news, when mos did help build up heart and blood for the acceptance of the sad and tragic new which was so plentiful; it did help people make that crucial step forward there, the one ultimate redoubt the Axis threatened - Gabriel Heatter. He him-

#### Language And Barnyards

An item about feminist Germaine Greer appeared recently in a weiland respected newspaper. It seems that Ms. Greer ticked off the local officials in Auckland, New Zealand, with a dirty word. They issued her a summons to appear in court. The story continued: "She greeted the summons with the same word authorities found objectionable an eight-letter barnyard epithet. Further undeterred, she repeated the word at another public meeting and called on people in the audience to repeat it after her." And they did.

Being cited in Auckland for bad language is indeed unfortunate, but I'm more interested in that expression 'barnyard epithet." When on occasion a public figure loosens his tongue, one can have a good deal of fun with the refer ence in print to his "barnyard epithet." They generally provide a hint as to hat, exactly, was said. The "eight-let-" clue makes it fairly easy to guess was on Ms. Greer's mind. But what ometimes they give only a splotch of symbolic gibberish (?&\$6) or a series dashes. Due to their multiplicity four-letter barnyard epithets are the most difficult to figure out. One must be sure the epithet fits the context in which t was spoken or screamed. And theword should move smoothly into the quotation's rhythmic rumble. This is not an ideal diversion because they don't print the answer, the next day. But guessing barnyard epithets is still a great game (It may even be marketable.)

evertheless, I'm bothered and annoy ed by these gratuitous slurs against barnyards. Why does a dirty word so often appear as "a barnyard epithet"? Some strange things undoubtedly go on around barnyards, but how many off-color epithets have you seen scratched in the dirt or on the barnyard wall? Old MacDonald, you may recall, ran a clean barnyard, allowing nothing more offensive than oinks and quacks; and you can bet MacDonald's wife and kids never got out of line either.

It is surprising that the mighty farm lobby hasn't taken some time from its never-ending price-support drive to make a strong protest against the slandering of barnyards. On the other hand, the farm lobby is full of corporations and executives these days, and anyone who has ever read a Harold Robbins novel knows how they talk. Perhaps this is a job for America's 4-H clubs. One gets an idea of what cowardly

cheap shots newspapers are taking at barnyards by imagining if, instead of barnyard epithet." they described Ms. Greer's bad word as a "truck driver's curse," or a "locker-room execration." a "politician's billingsgate," perhaps, or "city-room obscenity." Howls would issue forth soon enough if any of these upright professions were held up as the archetypal dirt mouths.

It seems to me the public might better understand the true texture of recorded events, language running hot and cold (as it does), if newspapers ended allu-sions to barnyard life and that typographical mishmash. Germaine Green has as much right to serve up her ideas with foul language as does Richard Nixon his with grave-faced grandiloqu HENNINGER IN THE NATIONAL OB-



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Photographic Arrangement By Sylvian Oflara GYPSY MOTH CYCLE: Top Left, Laying Egg Mass In Summer; Top Right, Remains Of Larvae And Egg Mass After Caterpillar Has Emerged In Spring; The Caterpillar Itself; The Defoliation

### **Open Forum**

I am not alone in strongly ob-

our school principal, the staff

and their program and I urge

system.

"Question Of Underachievers?" To The Editor

A rather depressing situation jecting to any group or organi-zation in the minority imposing appears to be developing in this their will on the majority estown, a situation which has pecially when in certain cases been revealed to far too few of the majority happen to be our educators. I strongly support the residents who, as a result, remain complacent.

During the past years a movement has been underway to alter the present school structure. New innovations are eing tested, some of these new concepts in education pushed on to unwilling educators in an undemocratic and unprincipled

If the majority of parents want less structure and more freedom for their children especially in the primary grades, f they agree with the open class concept without the necessary highly skilled teachers, then I say Manchester is the town to live in and we who believe that a child should have direction and discipline during his formative years had better think about moving from this town or transferring our chil-

A Thought for Today council of Churches

Thank You.God. For the warm sun's glow, For the autumn leaves And the winter's snow. Thank You, God,

For the dancing trees, For the summer rain, And the laughing breeze.

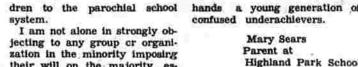
But most of all, Thank You, God above

For your guiding hand And your faithful love.

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Patricia Emme Submitted by Rev. Lyman Farrar

Center Congregational



"First We Ban, Next We Burn"

Heil Hitler! At last the first all parents to beccme com- step toward Naziism has come me how much the percentage pletely informed on our school to Connectciut. First we ban of sex crime has increased

To the Editor,

system, to voice their objec- the books. Next we will burn tions or approvals, make them- them. Next we should tax selves heard, for today we graduate an above the national average student but tomorrcw see fit to take up the cudgel we may very well have on our and beat the theater owners in-



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### **Bolton School Board Submits Budget of**

1972-73 school year to the Board of Finance. The figure is an in-crease of \$70,931 or 6.5 per cent outlay will continue to be with fer, salaries totaling \$561,254.13 The capital outlay requests over the present year's operat-ing budget. Based on the board's last of-Capital Outlay The capital outlay requests totaling \$18,499 contain several items which have appeared in previous years as well as a few of the capital outlay requests for personnel, 319 this year. Reidents will have tunity to discuss the twith board me the April 24 public ing at a public information of the capital outlay requests for personnel, 319 this year. Capital Outlay the tunity to discuss the tunity to discuss the termine to be appeared in ing at a public information of the capital outlay requests for personnel, 319 this year. Capital Outlay the tunity to discuss the tunity to discuss the termine to be appeared in the appeared in the 200 in-trevious years as well as a few

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595 this year. Castagna said pected to meet with the finance that the increase can be at-board Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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to submission many years ago when the vilest of films were shown all over Connecticut? Le us hide our Bibles, or they will This adult book stores does

not cater to minors, as many of the liquor stores do. In fact only two weeks ago I witnessed a drunken brawl composed mainy of teen-agers and very neary 100 at that. It finally took four cruisers

to break it up but not before yards were cluttered with beer bottles and cans. Where did they obtain liquor?

since this book store came to Manchester?

I can just picture Adolf gig-

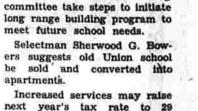


Board of Selectmen, Board of Education and School Building committee take steps to initiate long range building program to meet future school needs. Selectman Sherwood G. Bow ers suggests old Union school

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ances. CMS covers the provider's actual charge up to these maximums.	1. CENTURY	3. SPECIAL INDIVIDUAL "500" (Non-Maternity)	
SURGERY AND FRACTURES Schedule of Payments, usually	67 to 61000	65 to 6500	
includes 2 weeks of aftercare Surgical Assistants (Under specified circumstances)	\$7 to \$1200 up to 20% of surgical allowance	\$5 to \$500 None	
OBSTETRICS (See Rates for Availability)	and the second sec		
See Hates for Availability) Normal Delivery Caesarean	\$175 \$300	\$90 \$175 to \$225	
RADIOLOGY (X-RAYS) In physician's office – out of hos-			
pital) – Schedule of Payments Diagnostic	\$10 to \$90	\$10 to \$80	
Radiation Therapy Radioisotope Studies Radioisotope Therapy	\$10 to \$20 \$10 to \$75 \$30 to \$150	None None None	
N-HOSPITAL MEDICAL CARE			
Attending Medical Care	Each Admission – First day at \$25 or \$40. Next 30 days at \$10. Next 30 days at \$8. Balance at \$6 per day.	Each Admission – First 2 days at \$10. Next 5 days at \$7. Balance at \$6 per day.	
Intensive Medical Care	\$40 per day, to maximum of \$120 per admission.	\$25 a day up to 3 days each admission.	
Consultations Medical Care of Well Newborn	\$20 or \$40 up to 2 per admission or 30 days whichever is longer. \$20 for 1st day, \$10 per day there-	\$15 or \$25 up to 2 per admission or 30 days, whichever is longer. None	
Hospital Outpatient – Emergency	after to maximum of \$40.	None	
Medical Extended Care Facility – Medical	\$15 per day limited	None	
Care Electroshock Therapy	\$10 per day up to 4 days per month Individual Consideration	None None	
Laboratory Procedures Physical Therapy	es which are provided or ordered by a physic \$2 to \$35 \$5 to \$20	cian and received outside of a hospital) None None	
Surgical Appliances Basal Metabolic Rate	Standard Prices \$10	None None	
Electroencephalograms Electrocardiograms	\$40 \$15	None None	
ANNUAL MAXIMUMS	\$8,000 per member overall. \$500 for Special Services, \$250 for Diag- nostic X-Rays, others specified.	\$5,000 per member for Surgery, \$1200 for Medical Care, \$125 for Diagnostic X-Rays, others specified	
GUARANTEE OF TOTAL PAYMENT		Diagnostic X-hays, others specified	
Members covered by their Contract are guaranteed total payment of the services when: the physician or pro-	♥ FULL PAYMENT (a) Rendered by a CMS Participat-	SERVICE BENEFITS (a) Rendered by CMS Participating	
vider is notified beforehand that you are applying for total payment; there	ing Physician, (b) Regardless of the Member's	Physician and (b) Member's income does not	
is no third party liability including other insurance for the services and when:	income	exceed limits established between \$4,500 and \$7,500.	
QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIP CHARGE	The solar John.	5 D-1 1-1	
Individual Member (No Maternity) Husband and Wife (With Maternity) Family (With Maternity)	\$18.10 \$39.85 \$46.35	\$10.95 \$25.80 (Apply for Family) \$25.80	
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nd participate in Medicare (Part B) vo	IF YOU ARE OVER 65 u may apply for either CMS 65 CONTRA	ACT Plan A or Plan B which add to the	
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LAN A (covers 1, 2 & 3) – QUARTERLY C Medicare (Part B) does not provide	2. Medicare (Part B) provides payment	3 (covers 2 & 3) – QUARTERLY COST \$4.50 3. Medicare (Part B) does not provide	
ayment for the first \$50 of allowed harges each year.	for 80% of the allowed charges after the first \$50 of such charges each year.	coverage when the services are received outside of the United States.	
MS 65 (Plan A) provides payment for the first \$50 each year of allowed charges or the medical services covered.	CMS 65 (Plan A or Plan B) provides pay- ment for the balance (20%) of the allowed charges for covered services after the	CMS 65 (Plan A) provides payment for 100% of the allowed charges for the covered services which are received out-	
ote: "Allowed charges" are those determined	first \$50 of such charges each year. -	side of the United States. CMS 65 (Plan B) provides payment for 100% of these allowed charges after the first \$50 of	
y the Medicare - Part B carrier as reasonable or the covered service.		allowed charges each year.	
END NO MONEY WITH YOUR APPLICATI	Ication today to: CMS, BOX 101, NEW HAVE ON, THE COMPLETE CONTRACT WILL BE EWED IN DETAIL BEFORE THIS BILL BECC	RECEIVED WITH THE FIRST BILL AND MAY	
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#### PAGE EIGHT

#### Manchester Area

**Police Report** One South Windsor man r ported to South Windsor police hat a 10-foot aluminum boat

ed with failure to grant one- ter, Miss Sharon E, Brady of half the highway. Police Los Angeles, Calif.; three broth-said Mosher was driving west ers, Joseph Brady and, William on Rt. 30. According to police, Brady, both of Bristol, and the Mosher car, for some un- Hugh Brady of Hustington and the state of the She was a member of the She is summer in Andover who have prepared in "piecemeal fash-to make some to contribute to the fair. to either attend the consideration starts near the widcw of Reginald Pelletier. the Mosher Car, for some in- Beac Calif.; and two sisters, to the eastbound lane and side swiped a case driven by Joseph and Miss Jean M. Brady of Los wieden, 57 of Ellington Rd., South Windsor. John Scranton and Miss Jean M. Brady of Los The funeral will be Wednes. South Windsor. John Scranton and Miss Jean M. Brady of Los The funeral will be Wednes. South Windsor. John Scranton and Miss Jean M. Brady of Los South Windsor. John Scranton and Miss Jean M. Brady of Los South Windsor. John Scranton and Miss Jean M. Brady of Los South Windsor. John Scranton and Miss Jean M. Brady of Los South Windsor. John Scranton M. Brady of Los South Windsor M.

iriveway waiting to be driven ville. VERNON

vernon police arrested Richard Pagani, 36, of 123 Eldridge tered Workshop. Manchester, Sunday and charged him with operating unfailure to pass left of a park- Schug, 76, of 49 Taylor St., East in 1951. Before she retired, she The funeral will be tomorrow neral home tonight from 7 to 9. duct, causing a disturbance and valescent hospital. resisting an officer in connec. She was the sister of William She is survived by a son, tion with a disturbance caused J. McSweeney of Manchester. Nicholas J. Kolodczak of Tolinvestigation

The incident involved a twocar accident in Union St., in which, according to police, the Pagani car struck a parked car belonging to Marilyn Daviean of Guild. Pagani car struck a parked dat belonging to Marilyn Daviean of Hartford. Pagani was released after posting a \$750 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit with disorderly conduct in con- grandchildren. nection with a domestic com- The funeral will be tomorrow ourt Rockville, May 2. with driving the wrong way on a be in St. James Cemetery, St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. one way street. Arrested were, Manchester. Anne D. Walton of 46 Pearl Dr., Vernon, was charged Saturday with failure to drive a

dent on Rt. 83. Police said the struck another car driven by son McGrath. Dolores Bouchard, 34 Legion Mr. McGrath was born April Friends may call at the fu

Rockville, April 18.

**TV** Tonight See Saturday's TV Heraid for Complete Listings.

5:00 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers (S0) Hogan's Heroes (40) I Love Lucy

- 5:30 (8) Truth or quences (22) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island
- (40) News 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News - Weathe
- and Sports (18) I Spy
  (24) Hodgepodge Lodge
  (30) To Tell the Truth
- (40) Daniel Boone 6:30 (3) CBS News (8) ABC News
- (22-30) NBC News (24) Guitar 6:55 (40) News
- 7:00 (3) Movie (8) What's My Line? (18) Dick Van Dyke
- (22-30) News (24) Free-For-All 7:30 (8) This Is Your Life (18) Candid Camera (22) For Those Who
- (24) Connecticut (30) Let's Make a Deal (40) Polka!
- 8:00 (22-30) Rowan and tin's Laugh-In (Repeat) (8-40) Plimpton! At th Wheel (18) News (24) The
- 8:30 (18) Public Affairs 9:00 (3) Here's Lucy (Repeat)
- (8-40) Movie (22-30) Movie (Repeat) 9:30 (S) Doris Day Show (Re
- peat) (18) 700 Club 9:99 (3) Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour (Repeat)
- 30 (14) Book Beat
- 11:00 (8-6-22-30-40) News Weather and Sports
- (8-40) Movie (Repeat) (8-40) Dick Cavett S (12-50) Tonight Show

### Obituary

John Scranton

Friends may call at the fu

Francis J. Poutre

He is also survived by his

The funeral will be tomorrow

at 9:15 a.m. from the Dillon

Mrs. Bertha H. Binkerd

chester; a son, Robert H. Bink

The funeral and burial will be

private. There are no calling

hours. A memorial service will

Memorial contributions may

John Murawski

Mr. Murawski was born i

Poland and had lived in Suf-

John (Miller) Murawski,

be held at a time and place t

grandchildren,

Cemetery, Bloomfield.

1484-N. The motor was tak for the past 20 years it and Harvill and Mark E. Harvill, en off a boat parked in the been employed for 32 years at all at home; and two brothers, driveway of the home of Gilbert Pratt and Whitney Division of Robert S. Harvill of Conroe, Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Gillineau, 185 Valley View Dr. United Aircraft Corp., East Tex., and Lee L. Harvill of Main St., with a Mass of Chris-will be in Stafford Cemetery. The value of the motor was not Hartford. He was a commu-given. nicant of Sacred Heart Church South Windsor police also in-south Windsor police also in-so The value of the motor was not Hartford. He was a commu- Kingsville, Tex. chester line, and arrested one Fourth Degree, KofC, Hartford. Christian Burial at St. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and Ruby Hayes, and had lived in Mrs. Hutchi Survivors, besides his wife Bartholomew's Church at 10:80. 7 to 9 p.m.

the Mosher car, for some un- Hugh Brady of Huntington

der the influence of liquor and Mrs. Agnes McSweeney to Tolland from New York City four grandchildren. vehicle. He later was Hartford, formerly of Manches- was employed as a cook at charged with disorderly con- ter, died yesterday at a con- Childs Restaurants in New York

when the officer was making his Mrs. Schug was born Jan. land, with whom she made her 26, 1896 in Manchester and lived home; and a brother and sister in the area all her life. She in Austria.

Court 12, Rockville, May 2. Also arrested Sunday was ters, Miss Elvira M. Schug of Frid Also arrested Sunday was John K. Slater, 26 of 130 Vernon Ave., Vernon. He was charged E. Hunt of Enfield; and three E. Hunt of Enfield; and three There will be a recitation of the Rosary tonight at 8:30 at the fu-

plaint. He was released on his at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan neral home. promise to appear in Circuit Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass of Francis J. Pource of Hartford, Court, Rockville, May 2. In separate incidents, two Christian Burial at St. Christo-drivers were charged, Saturday, pher's Church at 9. Burial will drivers were charged, Saturday, pher's Church at 9. Burial will

Linda Pearson, 33 Lyndale St., Friends may call at the fu-wife, a son, two daughters, four Manchester, and James Buhag- neral home today from 7 to sisters, eight grandchildren, and 9 p.m.

#### George H. McGrath George H. McGrath, 71, of Funeral Home, 53 Main St.

reasonable distance apart, in 16 Goslee Dr. died early this Hartford, with a Mass of th connection with a two-car acci- morning at Manchester Me- Resurrection at the Cathedral of morial Hospital. He was the St. Joseph, Hartford, at 10. Burcar husband of Mrs. Helen Robin- lal will be in Mt. St. Benedict

Dr., Rockville. No injuries were 2, 1901 in St. Andrews, Fla., neral home tonight from 7 to 9. reported, Mrs. Walton is sched- and had lived in Manchester for uled to appear in Circuit Court, 30 years. He was a horse trainer before he retired 10 years Mrs. Bertha Hamilton Binkago and had trained horses erd, 82, of 46 Bruce Rd., died along the East Coast for 20 Saturday at Manchester Meyears. He also had been in morial Hospital. the real estate business in New Mrs. Binkerd was born in York City. He was a member Stamford and had lived in Dorof St. Mary's Episcopal Church, set, Vt., before coming to Man-Survivors, besides his wife, chester 19 years ago. are a daughter, Mrs. Russell J. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Landeen of Tolland; and two Thomas C. Monahan of Mangrandchildren. erd of Pittsford, N.Y.; and three The Holmes Funeral Home,

400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are in-Henry F. Meyer

Henry F. Meyer of Lutherbe announced. ville, Md., died yesterday in Lutherville. be made to an organization o He was the father of two the donor's choice. former Manchester residents, Mrs. Gordon Bautz of Lutherville and the late Mrs. Marcella Martens. of 37 Strant St. died yesterday in-law, William Martens of at Manchester Memorial Hos He is also survived by a son-

Manchester; eight grandchil-dran and five grandchil-Mrs. Jennie Brackoneski Mudren, and five great-grandchil-The funeral will be tomorrow with a Mass at Immaculate

field before coming to Manches-Conception Church, Lutherville, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in ter two years ago. He owned and operated the depot package Maryland. Dr. Martin L. Harvill Dr. Martin L. Harvill, 37, of

67 Kennedy Rd., professor the Material Science Department of the University of Con-

1934 in Sinton, Tex., the son of Robert and Fannie Harvill. He

Later court) GROSSMANS PINE & CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN NEW STORE HOURS MON. - THURS. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. TUES. - WED. - SAT. 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

was taken from his driveway 54, of 11 Sunset Ter. died yes. PhD in 1967 from Pennsylvania the New York-Penn League and the Hartford Industrial League.

died Saturday at Manchester Robert H. Wormstedt of East ville. Friends may call at the fu-

Mrs. Frederick L. Schug her life in this country, coming jole of Madawaska, Maine; and ston, R. I.

before he retired in 1970. at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Andover In his youth, he was a well- Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. known baseball pitcher in the Center St., with a Mass of known baseball pitcher in the Center St., with a function of the Church played with the Toledo, Johio, of the Assumption at 9. Burial Meet Tomorrow. team of the American Associa- will be in St. James Cemetery. James G. Brady received his BA and MA from tion. He also played with Hart-VERNON-James G. Brady, the University of Texas and his ford in the old Eastern League, neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Mrs. Violet H. Cox

Shweir car was in a private St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rock-

man, said today that the com- between U.S. Rts. 6 and 44-A. means of transporting people in

Margaret Martin, and lived in dence, R. I., mother of Albert scheduled for tonight instead of casterly course north of the Maps. drawings, and other inswerved to avoid the Mosher Funeral Home, 76 Prespect St., car and struck a third car being driven by Elizabeth Shweir, Fos-ter St., South Windsor. The St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. South Windsor. The St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. South Windsor. The St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. South Windsor. The St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) (Christer St.) (Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Conventent Rock (Christer St.) erans Hospital. Margaret Martin, and nved in dence, R. 1., moder of Albert He is also sruvived by several Manchester 30 years. She was G. Roy of 103 Prospect St., died flict with the hearing scheduled to avoid con-Times Farm Camp, and enters formation developed by the

**Fire Calls** driveway watching to be injuries out, police said. No injuries were reported. Mosher is scheduled to appear in Circuit 7 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Total AND-Mrs. Anna Zapla- brothers, Adolph Martin of 1040 Atwells Ave., Providence, fire in some rubbish there To be performed by the family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Shel- tered Workshop. ToLLAND—Mrs. Anna Zapla-brothers, Adolph Marun of nams-9 robe Funeral Home, at about 10:30 to put out a small fire in some rubbish there. Madawaska, Maine, Alphonse with a Mass of Christian Burial Martin of Granby, Mass., and at our Lady of Lourdes Church, Martin of Granby, Mass., and at our Lady of Lourdes Church, Martin of Granby, Mass., and at our Lady of Lourdes Church, Martin of Granby, Mass., and at our Lady of Lourdes Church, Martin of Granby, Mass., and at our Lady of Lourdes Church, Martin of Granby, Mass., and at our Lady of Lourdes Church, Martin of Granby, Mass., and at our Lady of Lourdes Church, Martin of Granby, Mass., and at our Lady of Lourdes Church, Martin of Granby, Mass., and at our Lady of Lourdes Church, Martin of Granby, Mass., and at our Lady of Lourdes Church, Martin of Granby, Mass., and at our Lady of Lourdes Church, Martin of Granby, Mass., and at our Lady of Lourdes Church, Martin of Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Nelida La- be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cran- Austria and had lived most of Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Nelida La- be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cran- Austria and had lived most of Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Nelida La- be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cran- Austria and had lived most of Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Nelida La- be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cran- Austria and had lived most of Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Nelida La- be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cran- Austria and had lived most of Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Nelida La- be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cran- Austria and had lived most of Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Nelida La- be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cran- Austria and had lived most of Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Nelida La- be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cran- Austria and had lived most of Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Nelida La- be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cran- Austria and had lived most of Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Nelida La- be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cran- Austria and had lived most of Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Nelida La- be in St. Ann

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1972

Homemakers

The Creative Homemakers of (Continued from Page One) The recommended corridor lo-The Creative Homemakers of Andover will meet tomorrow at Charles A. Maguire & Associ- of a wildlife management, rec-8 p.m. at the old town hall on ates of Wethersfield.

Mrs. Ruth Hutchinson, spokes- tion.

meeting just what the booth will environmental reports should England's Interstate highway have to offer, the prices to cover the entire length of the system, according to the DOT

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ston, R. I. where they grass fire. You get a good deal<sup>^</sup> with gas.

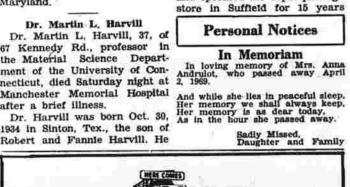


# Yours. **\gasheat** conversion plan with install-now-pay-in-)ctober convenience.

Convert to gas heat between April 1, and September 30, 1972 on CNG's convenient rental plan. And make no rental payments until October 1. No equipment to buy. No charge for installation. All you pay now is for the gas you use. And remember, you can save a lot of money with gas heat. We can prove it! The switch to gas heat is easy. Takes only a few hours. Your present furnace or boiler is used. Only a small conversion unit is installed.

And your satisfaction is guaranteed. If you are not completely satisfied with gas heat at the end of the first full year, CNG will refund every cent you paid in rental. If you live on a CNG gas line, call your gas heating contractor or CNG in Hartford (525-0111) or New Britain (224-9157). Ask about the CNG low monthly rental plan. Convert now, pay later and save with gas heat.

#### **CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION** Suppliers of Nature's Clean Fuel Serving the Greater Hartford and New Britain areas



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### I-84 Hearing Still On **Despite Petition by Foes**

Friday night and another re-<br/>ported that a 6 h.p. motor was<br/>taken from his boat, also park-<br/>ed in the drivway.State University. He had been<br/>times. He was the husband of<br/>cn the University of Connecti-<br/>taken from his boat, also park-<br/>ed in the drivway.State university. He had been<br/>times. He was the husband of<br/>cn the University of Connecti-<br/>taken from his boat, also park-<br/>ed in the drivway.State University. He had been<br/>times. Tere Grant Brady.<br/>the Hartill: for a year and a<br/>half.Survivors, besides his<br/>wite,<br/>a daughter, Mrs. Jack<br/>half.Survivors, besides his<br/>wite,<br/>are a daughter, Mrs. Jack<br/>half.Mrs. Violet H. CoxS p.m. at the old town hall on<br/>Rt. 6.atte old town hall on<br/>Rt. 6.atte old town hall on<br/>Rt. 6.Bennett Woolman of 120 Hil-<br/>ton Dr. said the boat is valued<br/>at about \$125 and is blue, bear-<br/>ing the identification number<br/>ing the identification protor was tak-<br/>en off a boat parked in the<br/>been employed for 32 years at<br/>en off a boat parked in the<br/>been employed for 32 years at<br/>en off a boat parked in the<br/>been employed for 32 years at<br/>en off a boat parked in the<br/>been employed for 32 years at<br/>en off a boat parked in the<br/>of the been employed for 32 years at<br/>en off a boat parked in the<br/>been employed for 32 years at<br/>en off a boat parked in the<br/>been employed for 32 years at<br/>en off a boat parked in the for the past 20 years at<br/>en off a boat parked in the been employed for 32 years at<br/>en off a boat parked in the formeral at home; and two brothers,<br/>and the size for the past 20 years at<br/>at the out was at the out

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man for the group, said that it The organizations seeking to ford to Providence is a much-must be determined at this halt I-84, however, say that the needed link in southern New proposed I-84 from Hartford to Eventually, I-84 would run Mrs. Hutchinson asks that any Providence, and should not be about 240 miles from Scranton,

Meeting Changed swings easterly to cross the Bol-John Storm, GOP Town Chair- ton-Coventry town line midway sued and that alternative

tinues in an easterly direction Written statements of exhibnorth of the Hop River. It final- its or exhibits concerning the

ments recorded at the hearing

### Tolland New Books At Library

Vermont Idyll, Granger. Also, The Chandler Heritage, The public hearing

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graphs of the Nixon Adminis- ing from these violations is con- Nurse, Mrs. Joanne Kilgore at Town Manager of Coventry, Roger Barrett, Richard Dibble, Make, Purdy; Men Against the Sprenkel advised residents Make, Purdy; Men Against the Sprenkel advised residents Mountain; Jededieh Smith on using sump-pumps that the prop-and Southwest Expeditions of er means of disposing of this South Windsor correspondent toor is constructed to the South Sout 1826-29,

Discovery! The Search for Arabian Oil, Stegner; MacArthur, Whitner; Invitation to Joy, a Personal Story, Whitney; Woodall's Trailering Parks and Campgrounds, Woodall; Carols for the Twelve Days, Young. Also, two U.S. Department Interior publications, It's Your World, The Grassrots Conservation Story and Quest for Quakity.

Snowmobilers Notes The Tolland Snowmobiler's Inc. are winding up their firts year with the scheduling three activities this month. The annual dance and buffet

was held Saturday at the Kosciuszko Hall in Rockville. The election of new officers will be held April 3 at 7 p.m. at Moose Meadow Lodge in West Willington, Nominating Committee members are Claire Aubin, Diane Johnston, Peter Catalano and Walter Krechko. The club's first annual ban-

quet and installation of officers will be held April 15 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton Notch under the direction of Ray Summing up the club's first

year, Rudy Kowalski, president of the club termed the season 'rewarding" despite the lack of snow. "As this winter sport ex pands, it will be almost a necessity to join some club, local or otherwise, and I feel that next year will see our club in crease greatly in size." He views clubs such as th local one as a "protection against discriminatory legisla tion and biased prejudice." At present the local club has 5 active members and several

sociate members. Manchester Evening Herald Folland correspondent Bette

Tolland correspondent Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

**Jail Trials** Speed Calendar

PHILADELPHIA (AP) udges will conduct some trial n prison under a new program

begins here today. The program was instituted to help dispose of cases faster and to reduce the number of efendants having to be transorted to City Hall courtrooms. Judges, alternating in two week shifts at the House of De tention, will hear cases in volving defendants who have been unable to post ball and in which most of the evidence contained in police reports. Under the plan the defendan will be tried about 10 days after

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South Windsor **Council To Schedule Three Public Hearings** New acquisitions added to the At the Town Council's meet- nection to the storm sewers in

dence on Strong Rd. Sprenkel has also asked that a three-day visit starting April pet. Grabowsk The public hearing dates and residents refrain from raking 10. Frank A. Peterson, repre. Rd.

shelves at the Tolland Public ing tonight three public hearing the streets. Library include both adult fic-dates will be established and He said that notices will be

Rubella Clinic River Rd. home. Exploration, Hale; The Necessory of ground water by sump-pumps provided. sity for Choice; Prospects of or any other means onto pub-American Foreign Policy, Kissilic streets, Town Manager Terry singer; Last Whole Earth Cata-streated that investigations by previously been immunized for the visiting provided. Rubella Clinic A reception for the visiting digitaries is scheduled for the proprior and Sail Club. April 10 at the Town Hall from the control of the proprior and the control of the proprior and the control of the proprior and the prop stated that investigations by previously been immunized for 7 to 9 p.m. and is open to all as President; Virginia Grabow nual, 1971, Magill; Intimate Be-havior, Morris; Courage and ring throughout the town, and Hesitation; Notes and Photo- that pavement damage result-by calling the Public Health Numeric Harden and Lady Mayor will A by-laws committee has havior. Morris; Courage and Photo-that pavement damage result-by calling the Public Health Numeric Harden and Vermont. The the temporary officers, with

her office in the Town Hall. England will also be in the of- and Kenneth Gibbs.

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 cut Walk Book, the Connecticut Forest and Park Assoc.
 Sister M. Francille, CFJ, will conduct the meeting.
 Intr with be worked on before unch. Those attending are ask-ed to bring a salad for four.
 will be neld at st. mary's that on April 11, will be available cut unch. Those attending are ask-ed to bring a salad for four.
 dam at the south end of Coven-try Lake.

 Forest and Park Assoc.
 Sump-pump Restriction Also, The Way It is, Flood;
 Sump-pump Restriction A South Windsor Town Or Dessert and coffee will be serv-ed, and a baby-sitter will be tool Meet on before
 will be neld at st. mary's that on April 11, will be available cut until tomorrow, and those Wishing to attend should con-Coventry boaters, in an or Boating Club Formed
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 der Kibbutz, Gorkin; Age of dinance prohibits the pumping ed, and a baby-sitter will be tact Mrs. Fowler at her South Exploration, Hale; The Necess of ground water by sump-pumps provided.

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### **COEP** Students To Produce Radio Show

announcer; Lynn Vendrillo, music director; Joan Jay, promotion director; and Michael Langelier, program director. Mrs. Roberta Walnum, COEP career counselor, is advisor. The new venture is an expansion of COEP efforts to provide valid occupational learning experiences for students. Local teen-agers Manchester State Rep. Donald driver of the motorcycle and

<text><text><text><text><text><text> corcyclists) with the prospect of his statement today.

unable to afford coverage and of being threatened with a Class B misdeameanor if they continues to drive." He said that in Delaware, the tive to continue driving." tier, a "Almost all motocycle in- Guild. urance," Genovesi explained,

surance companies don't care 40 Coburn Rd. o touch it.

hicle hit.

### About Town ese marines with 120 tanks, A South Vietnamese tank column

Members of the Ladies Guild only state where motorcycles of the Assumption will meet toare included under "No-Fault," night at 8 at the John F. Tier-insurance rates for motorcy- ney Funeral Home, 219 W. Cenclists jumped dramatically from ter St., to recite the Rosary for \$30 to \$600, "making it prohibi- the late Mrs. Christine Pelletier, a former member of the

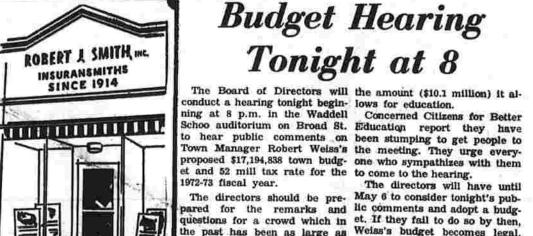
"is written by special compan-ies-those specializing in the un- Church Women United will sons, Police Chief James Rear. usual, like snowmobiles and the meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at don said today. ilke. The bigger, well-known in- the home of Mrs. Harry Carr. Schofield, of 13 Park St., has At a cost of 51 cents pe \_\_\_\_

for motorcycles does not cover Salvation Army will meet to Reardon praised Schofield's ser-the driver and, in most instan- morrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Ju- vice, "He's a good officer," Peri Comolio and Cathy Caneo, ces, even excludes a passenger. nior Hall of the Citadel. Mrs. Reardon said, "and I wish him Illing ninth grade girls. The It only covers the person or ve- Brig. George Simons will con- well." duct the worship service. Host- Schofield indicated he would was Emmy Miller in Richard the insurance must cover the and Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick.

Manchester High School Cooperative Occupational Education Program students confer in preparation for the introduction of "Touchstone," their radio program on WINF of music, news, and special bulletins of interest to area youth. Target date for the premiere of the weekly Saturday broadcast from noon to 1 p.m. is May 6. From left, Ray Berthiaume, news and special bulletins director and

COMPLETE

are asked to send suggestions and requests to "Touchstone" at WINF. (Herald photo by Pinto)



The directors met Saturday ernoon with Town Manager Robert Weiss to review the budg-et in preparation for the hearhat both parties were invited chester will meet

proposed \$17,194,838 town budg- one who sympathizes with them and 52 mill tax rate for the to come to the hearing. The directors will have until

### tomorrow

Jub. Dr. Kenneth L. V

there will be two night at 8 at the Army, and there tonight in force, Navy Club. The rehearsals are nose who think Weiss's budget open to all men interested in s too high and those who think singing barbershop

The directors should be pre- May 6 to consider tonight's pub-pared for the remarks and lic comments and adopt a budg-questions for a crowd which in et. If they fail to do so by then, the past has been as large as Weiss's budget becomes legal. About Town

### ing. Mayor John Thompson said The Kiwanis Club of Manto the workshop session in keep- noon at the Manchester Country

Manchester Chapter, If the pattern of previous years SPEBSQSA, will rehearse to-







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tanks and heavy artillery, while the south side was held by more than 1,000 South Vietnam-

### Leaving Force

field has submitted his resigna-tion from the police force effec-

"As written now, insurance Women's Home League of the In accepting the resignation,

Reardon said

### Mouse' Drive Raises \$121

Grades 7 and 8, resulted in contributions of \$121.05. The Patrolman Russell O. Scho- money will be turned over to the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society and cancer research laboratories. been on the force since March mouse, the funds will provide about 240 animals for exper

top fund-raiser, with \$13.77 "Under our 'No-Fault' plan, esses are Mrs. Annie Russell be entering another line of work, Schleicher's eighth grade home

### Vernon Para-Medics

**End** Course

The Pension Board has ap

Denis C. Meares, president of early decreased until an em- trated talk on Cuba the Glastonbury Auxiliary Police retires. Pensions are now based on The Civitan Club of Manches

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problems, state and local police sions were cut by 9 per cent 9:30 a.m. at the school library. and emergency vehicle opera- (males) or 8 per cent (females)

tion, balanced out the program. if a person retired one year Paul W. Smith of Bloomfield, early. a certified Emergency Medical The percentage by which a meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Technician, was coordinator of pension was reduced for each Davis Memorial Building. Mrs. the course. He was assisted by additional year a person retired Alex Cubic will give an illus-

ter will meet tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. Al







THE PHONE STORE

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Tolland

### **School Starts Self-Evaluation**

Tolland High School is under- on roll, cole slaw, celery sticks, gong a self-evaluation program peaches. a prelude to the formal acneditation procedures estab-inhed by the NEACSS (New mashed potatoes, corn, crannd Secondary Schools).

As a result of the self-evaluincipal of the school.

te occasion of the school's ap- basis. ution. The local school gradu- Home.

1972-73 school year, the high 7:30 in the church Religious school faculty is presently un- Education Building.

Teachers will have to meet in the four half day sessions. he four half day sessions. The high school will dismiss sented the Democratic State dates. "providing time for the producing of an accurate and

Scholarship Fund Drive will be aunched Saturday by students at the high school. school's Students in the

graphic arts department have printed 3,000 flyers to advertise the street by street canvass. special committee has been ormed to contact business and rofessional men in town under he direction of Dr. Fred Prose. William Summers Donald Morganson and Howard Wolfanger. In addition, students at the igh school will be collecting d telephone books for ycling at two cents per book income to be donat ed to the scholarship fund.

School Lanches Hicks Memorial and the Middle

french fries, corn, pickle slice, necticut State College, will sing fruit crisp.

Friday, soup,

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England Association of Colleges berry sauce, bread and butter, dessert.

The establishment of Tolland land Junior Women's Club, be- and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Wednesday half day session.

dergoing a self evaluating pro-gram as required by the plain the details of the U.S. District Court overthrow of the workshop sessions, in order to the general assembly, during toproposed redistricting plan for complete this self-evaluation right's meeting of the Tolland process before the end of the County Democratic Association year, prompting the calling of at 8 p.m.-in the Tolland High Central Committee in seeking

the court action. mprehensive account of our 786,590 Board of Education The public hearing on the \$2. ducational program to the re-gional evaluators," Olson main-night at 8 p.m. at the Hicks Memorial School gym. First Se-Tolland High School lectman Erwin Stoetzner has urged residents to attend both public hearings on the school budget and the general government budget and to vote their opinions on the requests, prior to the compilation of a budget to be presented at the annual town meeting The Tolland Grange will mee comorrow night at 8 in the

Grange Hall. Manchester Evening Herald Bette Tolland correspondent Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845.

**Ouinn Family** Show Repeaters

The tenth anniversary Gran School this week are; Tuesday, sloppy Joe on roll, potato chips, parslied carrots, celery sticks, bus, will include stars of past performances, as well as new Wednesday, spaghetti with talent. meat sauce, green beans, The Thobas Quinn family ap-theese cube, homemade vienna pears again with their combinwith ed talents of song and dance. Diane Melia of 166 Cushma Thursday, hamburger on roll, Dr., a student at Central Con

two numbers by Burt Bacha lettuce rach. on rye bread, peanut butter and Barbara Boettcher of Rock-jelly sandwich, fruit. ville will be featured in two ville will be featured in two High school lunches this week are; Tuesday, juice, sloppy Joe benefits the Manchester Schol-

arship Foundation, will be pre-sented Friday and Saturday at YOU CAN S:15 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Tickets are available at the door, at the KofC home, or by calling John Kozak, show chair

man, at 32 Willard Rd. 747 MAIN STREET A Young Politician Manchester • 646-6066 LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP)

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VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semiprivate, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. · 8 p.m.; private rooms.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m.; to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Melady, daugheter to Mr. and Mrs. Ar- 19 Hartl Dr., Talcottville; Wilothers, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.;

4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coropary

April 5 and 19 and May 16 and The week-long vision and Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. Bradley, 44 Greenwood Dr.; Mrs. Joan Estelle Wilson, 196 180 Porter St.; Aloysius Bolak, according to Richard Olson, hearing clinic for pre-school age 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 Mrs. Angelina Cembrano, 109 Cedar Ridge Ter., Glastonbury; 271 Green Rd.; Arthur Jarvis children, sponsored by the Tol- p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., Greenwood Dr.; Catherine A. John R. Fogarty, 18 Battista 689 Main St. High School as a fully function- gar- today. Examinations are Age Limits: 16 in maternity. Cote, Jim Dr., Rockville; Doug- Hartford; Frederick Brandt, 68 man Rd.; Julie Sue Miller, 139

self-service. lication to the NEACSS for ad- VFW Post 241 Auxiliary will All emergency patients and 531 Lydall St.; Mrs. Lois Ann et, 70 Diane Dr., Vernon. ission as an accredited instimeet tonight at 7:30 in the Post outpatients are requested to use Haskell.,90 Scantic Meadow Rd., Also John E. Merrit, West St the new emergency room South Windsor; Mrs. Frances Columbia; Albert T. Jackson, ated it's first senior class last The Planning and Zoning entrance off Armory St. Access McAuliffe, East Hartford; Mrs. Winter St.; Mrs. Mabelle Edu year, becoming eligible for ac- Commission will meet tonight at to the entrance is via existing Marie B. McGuinness, Kelly ett, 30 Crosby Rd.; Samuel Ro driveways.

losephine Walowitch, Wapping, non. BIRTHS SATURDAY: A son BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A Dr.; Mrs. Julia R. O'Sullivan

West Willington. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Springs; Leonel Cyr, 9 Fox Mrs. Janice M. Barre, Plain- Mrs. Claudette Begin, 16 Pres. Meadow Lane, South Windsor; ville; Benjamin Beemer, East ton Dr.; Robert Sadloski, 48 Walter S. McClatchey, Barber

Rd. Vernon" Ralph Muir, 5 Or- vozzo, South Willington: Charles chard St.; Mrs. Doris Peck, Gil- B. Timbrell, Somers; Mrs.

> ta, East Hartford. Also Mrs. Joann Mosher

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nold Sauer, 25 Winter St. liam J. Collette, Staffor

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8 in the Town Hall, Admission to the NEACSS "Is The Tolland Historical Society extreme importance to our will hold an open meeting to- ADMITTED SATURDAY: ead Rd., Andover; Albert H. Amanda Dorsey, 14 Arch St.; students," Olson explains, "as night at 8 in the sanctuary of Mrs. Gertrude Belliveau, New Peiser, East Hartford; Noel W. Mrs. Renate Brown, East Hart college admissions departments the United Congregational Brunswick, Canada; Eugene Ranger, East Hartford; Chris ford; Christine Covensky, 350 in selecting their students weigh Church. George Mackie, spe- Bergeron Jr., Merrow; Albert Rasmussen, 90 Hawthorne St.; Abbey Rd., South Windsor; Maxeavily the student's high school cial assistant of the American H. Bisi, 1919 Hebron Ave., Glas- Ettore Rodelli, 97 Hublard Dr., well Hutchinson, Hutchinson Bicentenial Commission of Con- tonbury; George J. Comeau, Vernon; Mrs. Lynn Ryerson, 201 Rd., Andover; June C. Andreot Admission to the NEACSS re- necticut, will describe the pos- East Hartford; Mrs. Pearl S. Regan Rd., Vernon. uires that our school undergo sible development of a com- Daley, 1 Sunset Lane, Andover; Also, Mrs. Brenda L. St. Geran evaluation program by the munity wide observance to organization, according to Olson. celebrate the 200th anniversary preparation for the visita- of the United States on July 4, by the evaluating commit- 1976. A business meeting will which will take place in the precede the regular meeting at



#### Roger Lentocha, Old Post Rd., inish cellar room, \$1,200. Ketchup Prescott Brown, Old Kent Rd., garage, \$8,000. Residents are reminded that 20 oz bottle building permits are required for installing swimming pools and outdoor storage sheds. Baton Winners Winners of last week's revolving trophy swarded mem-bers of the Board of Recreation sponsored baton classes, were uren Rady, Sherry Caouette, Kim Grant, Karen Winnans, Susan Malchow, Cindy Fox, Lee Ann Dwire. Ambuiance News with this coupor The Tolland Volunteer Ambuand a \$5 purchase lance Association willh old its regular meeting April 9, at 7:30 in the ambulance room at the Hective Mon. April 3 thru Sat. April 8 · Limit one bottle per customer garage. The executive board meeting will precede the Scop-Shop regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Oliver Purnell will show slides illustrating the treatment of burns and of the Hartford Circus fire during the April 8 meeting of the Tolland County Mutual Aid Ambulance Service. Nursery Assistants Assistants at the Tolland Co-Niagra Aiax perative kindergarten this week are today Mrs. Henry Lu-kowski, Mrs. Ted Marcella, LIQUID Spray Starch **Dish Detergen** Mrs. Bradley Fuller. Wednesday, Mrs. Kenneth 22 oz can 32 oz bottle Farris, Mrs. Peter Malkin, WITH THIS COUPON WITH THIS COUPO Mrs. Omer Jolly. Friday, Mrs. William Hoss, Effective Apr. 3 to Apr. 8 Limit une can per customer Effective Apr. 3 te Apr. 5 Limit one battle per custome Scop-Shop ScopeShop Mrs. Charles Nightingale, and Mrs. James Godin. School Lunches Lunches for the rest of the week at Meadowbrook, Hicks Memorial and Tolland Middle Schools are; Monday, hot dog on roll, sauerkraut (middle), Pillsbury Hunt's vegetable, Tuesday, applesauce blush. Tuesday, aloppy joe on roll, potato chips, paralled carrots, celery sticks, peaches. Wednesday, spaghetti with potato chips, Flour 5 lb bag Three 6 oz cans green beans, WITH THIS COUPON WITH THIS COUPON bread and Effective Apr. 2 to Apr. 8 Limit one bag per customer Effective Apr. 2 to Apr. 1 Stop-Shop Thursday, hamburger on roll, french fries, corn, pickle slice, fruit crisp. Friday, soup, cheese, lettuce on rye bread, peanit butter and jelly sandwich, fruit. 🗄 At Our Dairy Dept. Breakstone Yogurt 5 acc \$1 **Libraries** Attack **Obscenity Bill BabyBel Cheese** 101 69° HARTFORD (AP) - A bill that would change the legal definition of obscenity in Con-necticut has been attacked by five librarians as a serious threat to individual freedom of Frozen Food Buys expression. "A sincere desire to fight smut has led to the acceptance of a measure that makes no differentiation between liter-ature and trash," the librarians said in a statement Saturday. The bill, passed last week by the House, deletes the phrase "utterly without redeeming so-cial value" from the definition of obseenity. expression. Banquet Cook N' Bag Meats 4 1: \$1 Roman 4-Pack Pizza Deep Fries REGULAR or CRINKLE CUT 2 11 57° Libby Land Dinners Sundary patter 145 59 phat 39° Eggo Waffles of obscenity. The librarians said that un-der the present bill major literary works could be found ob-The statement was signed by Edwin Jackson of the Hartford Public Library, Marie Huriey of Ferbuson Library in Stam-ford, Nolan Lushington of Greenwich, Virginia Dowell of New Britain and Stanley Crane of Pequot Library in Southport. Health & Beauty Aids Noxzema Shave Cream 70c Your choice of regular, menthol or lime. 11 oz Stop & Shop Cotton Swabs 22° Sudden Beauty Hair Spray 2 "2" 1 MANCHESTER PET CENTER Mini-pricing & saves you money! Mueller's Noödles 312 or 95° is now at 9 MAPLE STREET Open Daily 9 to 6; Thursday 9 to 9! 649-4573 B&M Beef or Chicken Stew 24 65° Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Ravioli 555 315 1 Coronet Bathroom Tissue 554 45° Imolive LIQUID DISH Detergent 3.2.1.51 Ils Beef Chunks "Maranati 4 11 \$1 Window shades of lovely Du Pont Tontige" are easy to wash. Will tob like new. Won't creek, fray or phhole. Available in many attrac-tive colors. Just call us. We will be glad to measure your windows and give you a free estimate for new "Tortime." DU PONT TONTINE. E.A. JOHNSON PAINT CO. BS MAIN ST., MANOHE

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Spring Brings

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the advent of spring weather. Permits issued during the last two weeks alone, total \$220,200

and include 12 new houses. Six permits were issued to Richard St. Germain for con-

struction of five new houses on Dogwood Dr. and one on Apple Rd. at a value of \$28,000 each

Six permits for new house construction were issued to San-tini Homes, for Robbie Rd, at

Other permits issued were or miscellaneous building. Erwin Stoetzner, Peter Green

d., cellar room, \$1,000. David Beardsley, Gehring Rd.,

repair fire damage, \$10,000. L. A. Schiavo, Arnold Dr.,

\$23,000 each (\$138,000).

duct work, \$2,000.

lding activity, particularly onstruction of new houses



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Hero Blass Bypassed

BRADENTON, Fla. - Last Oct. 17, Steve Blass was the winning pitcher in the seventh and final game of the 1971 World Series for the Pittsburgh Pirates The Canaan resident was the No. 1 figure in all baseball, the hero of one of

e biggest upsets in years. That was last year. The 1972 season opens Thursday and the World Champion Pirates will face

the New York Mets at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh. Blass, on the basis of what he did for the Pirates against the Orioles, when he won the third and seventh games, you might figure would draw the opening

day assignment Not so, that honor will go to the controversial Dock Ellis.

How does Blass feel about being by-



978 AN STEVE BLASS

"That's the decision for the manage to make," came the answer without any trace of bitterness. The manager is Bill Virdon who

moves up as a coach, succeeding the retired Danny Murtaugh. "I would like to pitch the opener but you have to go with the manager's decision," the handsome Blass said.

"I'll be pitching the second game, on Saturday, March 8, against the Mets. won't have to pitch against Tom Seaver." he said with a smile. Seaver, the Mets' top hurler, has

drawn the opening assignment for hi

**Hurled Two Openers** 

"I pitched in 1969 against Bob Gibson and the Cardinals and in 1970 against Seaver and the Mets. I wasn't involved n the decision in either game. Eacl time I pitched seven innings and each game went extra innings.

'I would like to pitch against Seaver,' Blass continued, "I have never begged off against anyone. I would prefer to pitch against the best. I know that I give t a little extra against the Seavers and Gibsons (Bob Gibson of the Cardinals.) Blass, who was a distinct hit on the banquet circuit last winter, including a stop at the annual Masonic Sports Night n Manchester, is no Johnny-come-late y to stardom.

During the regular 1971 National League season the tall righthander led the Pirate staff in appearances, starts, complete games and innings, hits, and walks. He also paced the hurlers in earned run averages with 2.85. His over-

all record was 15-8. It wasn't until the Pirates 10th game of the 1971 season that Blass was involved in a decision. He blanked the Mets and Jerry Koosman in New York, 2-0. The whitewashing was one of five Blass achieved to tie for high in the senfor loop.

#### . . . Hard Worker

Before going out to pitch in a re-cent exhibition, Blass picked up a fungo bat and hit balls to the outfield for 26 Asked if this wasn't unusual for a

pitcher on the day he was to pitch. Blass answered, "I only do it during spring training on days I pitch. It seems to loosen me up. I don't during the regular season but I always hit to the outfield on days when I don't.'

Several nights earlier at dinner with Manager Ralph Houk of the Yankees, the latter said; "That Steve Blass is quite a guy. I wish that I had a whole team of men like him. He's one of the most sincere, dedicated men that know in baseball. "I was with him several times during

the winter and I can tell you now the there are not enough Steve Blasses in baseball." These sentiments were brought back

to Blass and the 29-year-old Pirate pitcher said he appreciated the kind words. "Anything I can do to promote baseball, I will. It's been great to me and my family," the one-time all around Class is written all over Blass, He's one of a few major leaguers who goes out of his way to sign autographs and pose for pictures. He even thanks the

# **Baseball World Stunned by Death Of Popular Mets' Manager Hodges**

gratulation

WEST PALM BEACH. Fla. (AP)-Gil Hodges, a lovable giant who won Dodger fans with his bat and Met hearts with his brain, died on Easter Sunday when he should have been in a baseball uniform. "Gil was walking," said Eddie Yost, "then tumbled back-

Yost and fellow New York Mets' coaches Rube Walker and Joe Pignatano had just finished a fun day on the golf course with their manager. "Only reason we were play-

ing golf," said Pignatano, "was that the players' strike put us out of business. Otherwise we'd been over in the Wes Palm Beach ballpark playing the Atlanta Braves." Yost still was stunned Sunday

"Gil had a beer with us," said the man who played 18 years as a major league infielder. "I think he also ate a piece of cake. Gil, Piggy, Rube and me shot the bull with Jack

Sanford for awhile." Sanford, a former star pitcher for the Phillies and Giants, is now golf pro at the public beside the Racourse that sits mada Inn on the Lake. Hodges and his coaches final-

ly said goodbye to Sanford and began walking back to the mo-Hodges, 6 feet 3 and 205

pounds with hands like a bear, dropped to the ground in front Despite speedy first aid, the

man who would have celebrated his 48th birthday Tues day was dead before he reached Good Samaritan Hospi-The native of Princeton, Ind.,

signed with the Brooklyn Dodgurning from the Marines in Angeles uniform.

Brooklyn, which became his Hodges quit to become man-Series, eight All-Star games York for a third time in 1968 to when Hodges was wowing 'en permanent home, and went ager of the Washington Sena- and a National League record manage the Mets, a team more as a slugger.

After two part-time

**'Don't Come Any Finer'** 

### Durocher and Stengel Shocked After Death By EARL YOST

NEW YORK (AP)-"Oh, no. Oh, no. Oh, no." Leo WINTER HAVEN, Fis. disbelief when he learned of the death of Gil Hodges, year, and appeared in less and general manager of the Boston Red Sox is naturally manager of the New York Mets and a longtime associ- games than in 1970, because we concerned about the major league baseball players ate in the old Brooklyn Dodger organization.

**GRAPEFRUIT** 

Brooklyn." Others associated with Hod-ges during his playing career in Brooklyn cited a keen personal loss. "T'm sick," said Johnny Podres, the pitcher who gave Brooklyn its only World Series victory with a 2-0 conquest of the New York Yankees in 1955. "This ruins everything for me. We were such great friends and shared so many wonderful ex-periences, I've never known a

# Not incidentally, Hodges Inocked in both runs in that I 9th Hole I 9 th Hole data again. Not incidentally, Hodges I 9th Hole data again. O'Connell also had something to say about those major The regular meeting of the

man." Hodges' death was a "sad-Hodges' death

a Hace will be the Kentucky captured the \$100,000-added Ar-Derby winner. And trainer kansas Derby at Oaklawn lar Salute is much more than a Glauburg, who remarked last

"Don't worry about the big tucky Derby nomination "was rse, though, he's still the just a conversation piece," said hamp," Trucotte said Satur- of a trip to Louisville following after Riva Ridge, the Der- the colt's victory in the Santa winter-book favorite, fin- Anita Derby; "Yes, it's more of fourth in the \$66,800 Ever- than conversation row."

# drawn the opening assignment for his Doe for pictures. He even thanks the interment of the fass, soung and old alle, for asking rap. "It's and honor to pitch the opening game, but I've been in two before." Biass said. Diages and diages appendent for his as thouk said, baseball could use more I's's and honor to pitch the opening assignment for his as thouk said, baseball could use more Biass said. Biass said. Biass said. Diages and diages appendent for his I's's hard to find works to for the field." This hard to find works to for the field." Biass said. Bias said. Biass said. Biass said.

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lay." A four-year player, at 45, Miller said today's get-togeth- gets \$174.34 a month. With 10

Players Association. "There is ute a dime to the plan, may no progress towards a settle- start drawing a pension at their

er probably would be enlarged years service, the pension at 45 from his head-to-head weekend is \$436.36 monthly, and \$582.36 meetings with Gaherin. "He's after 20 years. The figures, for been talking about a fuller the same years of service, at committee and I'll probably age 65 are \$618.04, \$1,545.11 and have one, too," Miller said. \$1,945.11. He added that the weekend Most players scattered from meetings were spent "rephras- their training camps, but 23 ing and reviewing positions, members of the Kansas City

Really, it's been rather fruit- Royals worked out in civilian less. Mr. Gaherin has no au- clothes at a junior college in hority to make any new offer. Fort Myers, Fla., and all but He is pretending to bargain." four of the Padres were to be-The players went on strike gin unsupervised workouts to Saturday seeking contributions day in San Diego. from the owners above the one- Meanwhile, Dick O'Connell,

and-only \$400,000 offer for the general manager of the Boston **Derby Winter - Book Choice** Fourth Best in Everglades

By ED SCHUYLER JR. glades won by Head of the Riv-Associated Press Sports Writer er in the slop at Hialeah. Jockey Ron Turcotte still "We're going to win the Kenthinks Riva Ridge is the best. tucky Derby," an elated Rub-Jockey Phil Rubbicco feels No bicco shouted after No Le Hace

ouls Glauburg now knows So- Park.



TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY-Valerie Razsa of Bos-ton was in a quandary about buying tickets for Boston Red Sox games at Fenway Park. Season is scheduled to open Thursday against Detroit but strike of players may postpone play indefinitely.

HAPPY DAY-Following the Mets' 1969 World Series win over Baltimore, Gil Hodges was honored with the naming of a new street in front of his Brooklyn home. Popular New York manager died after suffering attack yesterday. s for a \$1,000 bonus in 1943 west with the Dodgers in 1968 tors for five years through 1967. of 370 home runs by a right- handled by the Torregrossa Fuand became a regular after re- for four more years in a Los His playing career showed a handed hitter which has since neral Home, not far from 3472

still-standing record of 14 been surpassed by such modern Bedford Avenue where Gil's seasons bases-loaded homers along with sluggers as Willie Mays and family lived and just down the Hodges was a brilliant first back with a budding New York 1,274 runs batted in, a .273 ca- Hank Aaron. baseman for 11 seasons in club called the Mets in 1962-63, reer average seven World Hodges came home to New bets Field once stood in the day



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title-clincher.

opener Saturday, with second- olny 94-16-78; Kickers — Jim people who sit behind a desk," Robinson said he gets about baseman Bryan Martiny hitting Gordon 75-5-74; Nelson Skinner he said in an inveterview Sun- \$250 a month from the baseball three doubles, a school record. \$4-12-72. day. "They may make big pension.

periences, I've never known a finer man."

pennants. "His death makes me reflect on the great times we had," loze 100-22-78; Kickers - Faith Pa-said Robinson. "It's terribly STATES Strike of Racoball Planes

Brooklyn."

After a ninth-place finish the

first summer, Hodges marched

the Mets to a startling NL pen-

nant and World Series thump

ing of the Baltimore Oricles in

"We're all still a little glassy-eyed," Mets General Manager

Bob Scheffing said late Sunday.

that attack in Atlanta that most

Hodges was felled Sept. 24

series the year before the

World Series miracle, Until

then, he had never suffered

Hodges' body was to be flown

o New York today on a United

Airlines charter with the Yan-

kees, his long time crosstown

Met officials refused specula-

tion on a successor to Hodges.

"We are thinking about nothing

but his family now," said board

chairman Donald Grant. "I

know its a question reporters

must ask, but we just can't

Walker, an ex-pitcher who

was Hodges' Brooklyn team

first attack four years ago.

mate in the early 50s, was put

n charge when Gil suffered his

Much the same type of inter-

should the players return to

before the New York club can

"People remember Hodge

for his home runs and RBIs,"

said Hall of Famer Max Care

who was in Miami. "But, he

was an artist around first base.

He was one of the great field-

Hodges' funeral arrange-

work in time to open the season

situation was expected

shock such as this."

choose a new leader.

ers of all time."

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people had forgotten it."

heart ailments.

"Gil never looked better. He

recovered so well from

during the Mets' final

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ments in Brooklyn were being street from the site where Eb-

**Red Sox VP Concerned** 

**Strike of Players** 

**To Affect Minors** "Sparky Lyle got more rest last WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - The vice president

had Ken Tatum in the bullpen," strike. He's also worried about its effect on the minor Eddie Kasko of the Red Sox

on the great times we had." said Robinson. "It's terribly sad losing a great man like Gil." Loso Doubleboardon

Lose Doubleheader NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Low gross - A - Matt Kiely supports the strike of major-header over the weekend to Tu-lane, 19-4 and 6-1. The period of the retired players in the strike of major-bill Podolny 94; Low net - Lou Bill Podolny 9 iane, 19-4 and 6-1. Becker \$3-8-75; B - Chet "The fans will recognize that said, many of the retired play. Tulane piled up 20 hits in the Wincze 79-12-67; C - Bill Pod- the ball players aren't like ers would be better off today.

day. "They may make big pension.

our business. We could get an strike, but both agreed that the arbitrator who knows nothing Players Association was doing

title-clincher. Duke Snider, centerfielder on the great Dodger teams with Hodges, recalled a "great play-er ... but an even greater man." ELLINGTON RIDGE Low gross - A - Tem Carl-to say about these major is that a Rec at which time all area coaches serviced by the board is say about these major is that a Rec at which time all area is coaches serviced by the board is say about these major is say about these major is that a Rec at which time all area is coaches serviced by the board is say about these major is that a Rec at which time all area is coaches serviced by the board is say about these major is that a Rec at which time all area is say about these major is the say about the sa



CO-WINNERS\_Gary Smith, left, and Phil Esposito, goalies for the Chicago Black Hawks, are co-recipients of the 1971-72 Vezina Trophy. The pair allow-ed fewest number of goals during regular National Hockey League season.

# **Penguins in Playoffs** With Win in Finale

they did at 4-4 on Greg Polis' Wednesday night with a full Leafs. goal with 47 seconds left to four-game sschedule. In the Minnesota averted a shutout ics are in a comfortable posi-

But consider: To stay alive against the Chicago Black and Fred Stanfield early in the they had to at least tie Phila- Hawks at Chicago in the open- third period broke a 3-3 tie and NEW YORK (AP) - The delphia Saturday night. This ing of the Stanley Cup playoffs won for the Bruins over the Los Angeles Lakers are

Then, on Sunday, Buffalo had ton, Montreal at New York and nucks' rookie goalie Ed Dyck and Baltimore Bullets are up to beat Philadelphia to keep St. Louis at Minnesota.

place in the West, the last play-off spot open, by defeating St. Louis 6-2 Sunday night in the windup of the regular NHL sea-son. But consider: To stay alive But consider: To stay alive

other games, Toronto is at Bos- when Lou Nanne beat the Ca- tion and the New York Knicks early in the last period.

### Schoolboy Diamond Action Action Los Angeles defeated the Chi-cago Bulls 106-101 Sunday to Opens Wednesday in Bolton their best-of-seven Conference semifimals.

After a two-week layoff a morning tilt. teams playing in each division. And New York trimmed Bal-in scholastic sports activ- All above games have been Qualifying rounds begin May timore 110-88 to even their ity, baseball schools and one college nine may alter play. seeing action. the Cheney crew once again, their final contest Saturday, Atlanta and New York at Balti-Cheney Tech kicks off the Last season the Beavers posted June 10. more. Los Angeles can wrap up 1972 campaign with an away a dismal 2-14 won-lost record. East Hartford High is the de- its series at Chicago Tuesday

finished with 67 points and the Rookie Camille Lapierre's Ameriks 66. In other games Sunday, Tide-water edged Richmond 4-3, Nova Scotia nipped Boston 3-2 and Hershey blasted Baltimore 7-3. Noel Price's iate third-period Note Scotia third-period Rookie Camille Lapierre's goal at 14:18 of the second peri-od gave Springfield its victory dence dropped Boston 5-3, Cleveland beat Tidewater 4-2, Baltimore edged Cincinnati 4-3,

Hershey clinched second two American League seasons.

ham Tech in Willimantic. Sat- Baseball will ablde by the title.

Community College treks to for post-season action. The Waterbury's Mattatuck C.C. in rules had only the winningest 136-113. begins this scheduled for the first week, but 30 with finals for the Large and Eastern series at 1-1, a typical high weather and field conditions Small School Division taking Knicks-Bullets playoff set. nay alter play. place Friday, June 9. The LL The NBA playoffs continue Coach Vin Kaseta will direct and Medium Schools will play Tuesday with Boston visiting

direct the Rham nine. Veteran Valley Conference contest with Jim Penders will head the holder. Ellington High, state American Basketball

George Archer Made Good with Second Chance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS place in the West Division as it The Providence Reds may scored four first-period goals on have used the back door, but its way to the rout of the Clip-

their old painful posture-too close for comfort. That's the National Basket-

take a commanding 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western The Boston Celtics took a 2-1 lead in their Eastern semifinals

old by beating the Atlanta Hawks

game with Bolton High Wednes- Bob Joy returns as the South fending LL winner. Naugatuck and Milwaukee, holding a 2-1 day afternoon. South Windsor is Windsor mentor. Bob Godin will High the Class L champ with edge, plays at Golden State. There were no playoffs in the Plainville High on the latter's East Catholic High staff with champions in three major ation Sunday, but four games home grounds Friday. Rham Jim, Dewitt replacing Pat Mi- sports, is a strong favorite to were played Saturday. In the High, of Hebron, plays Wind- stretta at the MOC helm. successfully defend its Class S East, Virginia beat the Floridurday's action finds East Catho- same tournament rules as Manchester High will open its that series and New York lic High battling St. Bernard's basketball. A team must win 51 season Monday, April 17 against topped Kentucky 122-108 in at Mt. Nebo while Manchester per cent of its games to qualify Platt High in Meriden. semifinals, Denver beat In diana 108-105 to tie the set at 11 and Utah tripped Dallas 106-96



place position for the playoffs because of its record against Amos Otis of the Kansas City "New England's Fastest Growing Bulck-Opel-Saab Dealer" Royals stole 85 bases in the last 51 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER (Open Eves.) 649-4571

NEW YORK (AP) — "So we lose by three in over-"It's too bad we can't save some of those points for the rest of the series," Walt 22 this time. "So we lose by three in over-time," Frazier said of the Bul-lets' 108-105 opening-game vic-tory Friday night, "then win by rest of the series," Walt 22 this time. NEW YORK (AP) — "So we lose by three in over-time," Frazier said of the Bul-lets' 108-105 opening-game vic-tory Friday night, "then win by rest of the series," Walt 22 this time. NEW YORK (AP) — "So we lose by three in over-time," Frazier said of the Bul-lets' 108-105 opening-game vic-tory Friday night, "then win by rest of the series," Walt 22 this time. NEW YORK (AP) — "So we lose by three in over-time," Frazier said of the Bul-lets' 108-105 opening-game vic-tory Friday night, "then win by rest of the series," Walt 22 this time. NEW YORK (AP) — "So we lose by three in over-tory Friday night, "then win by rest of the series," Walt 22 this time. NEW YORK (AP) — "So we lose by three in over-tory Friday night, "then win by rest of the series," Walt 22 this time. NEW YORK (AP) — "So we lose by three in over-tory Friday night, "then win by rest of the series," Walt 22 this time. NEW York He former Bullet So we have the bullets with just 18 points. NEW York He former Bullet

away from Baltimore 110-88 to put some of these points away deadlock their National Basket-for another game." The Knicks, who wound up those final two periods. Lucas slowly chipped away at the New York lead, cutting it to 12

played Tuesday night in Balti- toss in twisting layups and oc- 26-17 lead into the second peri- bleteamed him much of the off a dozen points in a row-more. casional rebounds as the od. way. finished them off.

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Md., was second with 1,465 and Joe Barros of Lowell, Mass., third with 1,456.. Tony Zagryn of Bristol was the ton Connecticut break with 1,456.. Tony Zagryn of Bristol was the ton Connecticut break with 1,456.. Tony Zagryn of Bristol was the ton Connecticut break with 1,456.. Tony Zagryn of Bristol was the ton Connecticut break with 1,456..

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Frazier said. Frazier said. Sunday night as he and the rest of the New York Knicks ran away from Baltimore 110-88 to Hand Charter and the set in the set of these points away Hand Charter and the set of the set

ball Association playoff series at one game apiece. Game No. Walt was devastating in the — Dave DeBusschere and Jer- Archie Clark of the Bullets, and trailing 79-66 gcing into the 3 in the best-of-seven Eastern first half, hitting long jump ry Lucas combined for 26 of meanwhile, was unable to get final period. But another cold Conference semifinal will be shots, then sneaking inside to them for New York - tock a untracked as the Knicks dou- spell-with the Knicks running

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BOSTON (AP)---"When game late in the first quarter a 74-63 halftime lead. From

The Celtics led by six at the any," Heinsohn said. "And he

113 and took a 2-1 playoff lead points. Then in the second Atlanta had battled back to

"Atlanta forgot that he's a shooter, too," said Heinsohn. "They gampled on his massing ics owner Sam Schulman. "They gambled on his passing the ball several times, but he abot and scored." Richie Guerin, coach of the Hawks, indicated his team

ing spree. "He's not usually that offen-

usually takes a few layups, but today he also was shooting a NEW YORK (AP) - "This few outside jump shots."

that his team was able to come Emile Francis said. "It's only back twice in the second half April 2. Wednesday, April 5after being down by 21 points. that's when it counts." "Inat's great maturity for his team," he said. "They've come a long way since the start of the season. The Celtics shot the ball well in the second yuarter. That's not a deficiency quarter. That's not a deficiency n our part, but they had too But to New York's Vic Hadeight. That means our defense Ranger captain and left wing

cess opening up the lane than by Hull, Phil Esposito and John in their 113-104 loss at Atlanta Bucyk-to score 50 goals in a

middle." Haylicek said. "Then to Montreal in their five prewhen they collapsed we were vious regular-season gameshitting the open man for the 15- open the first round of the Stanfoot perimiter shot. Those are ley Cup playoffs at home good shots. If you don't hit Wednesday night against the hem, you're in trouble."

Peter Maravich ted the At- pions. lanta scoring with 37 points while Walt Bellamy had 21, Lou Hudson, who had averaged 35 points in the first two playoff games, was held to 19, including eight in the quarter. The series resumes Tuesday

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"I feel that I can contin to make a valuable contribution tion to the Sonics as a play er next season and in the fi ture," Wilkens said in

### 50th Goa might have been caught a bit off guard by the Williams scor- By Hadfield "He's not usually that offen-sive-minded," Guerin said. "He Bright Spot

ew outside jump shots." game didn't mean a thing," Guerin said he was pleased New York Rangers Coach

many fast breaks-we counted field it meant plenty. The was weak in the backcourt." became only the sixth NHL Havlicek, who had 31 points, player-along with Maurice said the Celtics had more suc- Richard, Bernie Geofrion, Bob-

"We were able to go up the The Rangers, who hadn't los Canadiens, the defending cham









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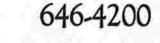
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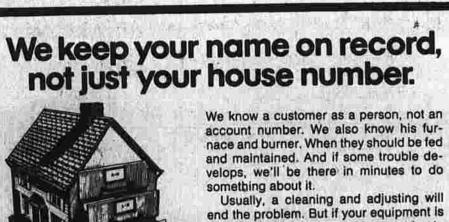
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Awards in Division 2 went to transportation of the injured, Awards in Division a Pamela handling shock, stroke and the band "Circus". Troisi and heart victims. Chairman Dur-Brown, Anthony Roxanne Sattar

Cheryl Garno and Bruce Bates. vanced program. Kathy Leiner, Sally-Jo Al- Persons interested in regislocca and Laura Walsh, Jay tering for either course may Morrone and Christa Siebert contact the Red Cross office for won awards in Division 4. details. Conservation awards were 🥪

presented to Michele Charneau for her project on birds and their nests; Susan Dreselly for her exhibit on sanitary indfill; Cheryl Garno, on animal habits in different seasons; Jeffrey Winkler for his project entitled "Birth of tream" and Kathleen and Demetria Moriance for their joint effort called "Ecology

n Action." The kindergarten classes were awarded a record for their three contributions. PTO awards were presented

co-presidents Mr. and Mrs. Rigby Graham, and conservation awards by Mrs. Raivo Laius, Juniors' conservation committee chairman. Red Cross Courses

Two first aid programs will

be getting under way at the meet tonight at 7:30 at the fire-Manchester-Bolton Red Cross house.

Bulletin Board

More than 400 parents and friends of students at Bolton Elementary School attended last week's science fair spon-the same time and place, be. from Connecticut, Massachu. The and Phode Island. Massociation and Constables Corsch and Mrs. Alice Evans. Charge of the program. Mill be an Easter Hat Parage. Judges are Mrs. Rudolph of Manchester production "Plaza Suite" will rehearse Act 3. "Visitor from Forest Hills." The executive board of the trutte and Phode Island.

according to of instruction in dressings and Chemerka has been a member Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the from Hollywood," Wednesday at tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Cheir have been canceled for age. A special award was also bandages, artificial respiration, of the organization for 9 years. Town Fire Department will 8 p.m.; and Act 1, "Visitor from Donaid Nielsen, 93 Croft Rd. th's week at Center Congregation Center School Dance

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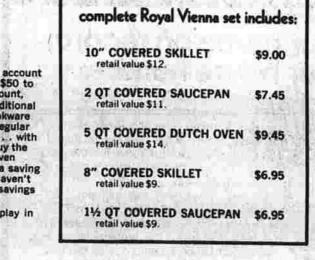
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JAMES FOX

"very grateful" to Crossroads

Mini-Poll Sen. George McGovern edged out Sen. Edmund Red Tide Stemmed

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces lost two more bases in their northernmost province today as U.S. air and naval forces hit the invading North Vietnamese.

The South Vistnamese com-mander in the north said the Saigon's northern command-memy invasion across the de- er, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, in third place was Sen. Hubert Humphrey with five votes; Henry Jackson, three; John Lindsay, two. Sen. Ed-ward Kennedy got one write-in vote.

# base at the mouth of mand said one of its armored a Viet River Monday columns ran into heavy fighting Revamp Map The decision has prompted cuson to iterate the grant that ner to recommend the hiring of the town cannot merely use the

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**Board Won't Sign** Tolland Grand List Under Speakers, but there was applause for vari-ous speakers, but there was applause for those who By BETTE QUATRALE

(Herald .Correspondent)

The action, in effect, freezes charging it with lack of com- apparently Manchester High Connecticut State College) in the grand list at the current munication. Chairman Stuart School students who came and 1901 and also studied at North-level of \$28,915,475 reflecting Tinkham complained this morn- were allowed, by Mayor John field (Mass.) Seminary. 1960 property values rather than ing that the Tax Review Board Thompson, to speak mainly on Miss Pendleton taught Grades 1960 property 1972 values.



ROSEMARIE SLOSSBERG "in favor" of education funds

# The Board of Tax Review has refused to sign the re-valuated \$48,730,830 grand list, authorized by the Board of Assessors, citing inequities involving both land and home assessments which board members feel cannot be esolved.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1972

**On Weiss Budget** BY GLENN GAMBER (Herald Reporter)

(Classified Advertising on Page 13)

In spite of the standing-room-only crowd at-Waddell School, it was an unusually quiet and orderly hearing last night on Town Manager Robert Weiss's recommended \$17,194,888 budget and 52-mill tax rate for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

As has been the case in recen years, much, in fact most, of the discussion centered around the education budget. Education was the subject so often that the issue of the hearing seemed said he used to hang out across to be whether the town is for or

least equaled the number of There were few comments proponents, last night those speaking in favor of increased spending for education were in a clear majority.

Even the critics, most them familiar faces at budget hearings and many associated with the Manchester Property Owners Association, were calm, but pointed in their remarks. Their rhetoric seldom escaated to dramatic descriptions of the proposed increases; and on the other hand, proponents of education spending seldom delivered the emotional pleas which sometimes characterize their attempts to increase the money spent in the Manchester school system.

spoke. There were 2 ten-minutes intermissions and the crowd got 102 years old. hinner after each one until by The daughter of Dr. Cyrus H. 11:30, when the hearing drew and Mary Welles Pendleton, to a close, only a handful of she was born in 1870 in Hebron, people were left.

The fund, which supports inter- as Hebron correspondent for

Ted Blow. The Board of Assessors blames the Tax Review Board, (See Page Eight) The Board of Assessors blames the Tax Review Board, (See Page Eight) Ted Blow. The Board of Assessors blames the Tax Review Board, (See Page Eight) The Board of Assessors blames the Tax Review Board, (See Page Eight)

**Comments** Quiet

School

### Spending

town's drug advisory center. He the street from Friendly's bu directed to the portion of the

The Weather Clearing, windy, colder to-night; low 25 to 80. Tomorrow

sunny and cool; high near 40. Outlook for Thursday . . . fair

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the \$11,000 in the recommende budget for Crossroads, the town's drug advisory center; and the \$2,500 recommended to subsidize the Manchester Home maker Service

Thomas O'Marra of 20 Scha ler Rd. supported the \$10,500 recommendation for the SAM whereas, in the past, op-tion usually outnumbered or at very grateful to them." Frank Lupien of 21 Sunset St.

### **Susan Pendleton Dead**, Veteran **Hebron Writer**

#### By CLEMEWELL YOUNG

(Herald Correspondent) Miss Susan Bingham Pendleton, poet and Hebron corthose who respondent for The Manchester Evening Herald for 40 years, died last night in the Natchaug Nursing Home in Mansfield. Had she lived to May 1, she would have been

where she lived her entire life. A large part of the crowd was She graduated from Willimantic made up of young people, most Normal School (now Eastern apparently Manchester High Connecticut State College) in

Thompson, to speak mainly on Miss Pendleton taught Grades never told the assessors of its de-npied cision to freeze the grand list, for the student activities fund, bron and Columbia, then served





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