## Thompson Asks **Lobbying Effort**

Mayor John Thomspon is urging Manchester residents to protest two actions last week by the legislature's appropriations

The committee rejected proposals to increase ADM (Average Daily Membership) grants to the municipalities and to improve tax benefits for the

"I urge all citizens to write or call their legislators," said Thompson. "Although the ap-

## Highway Project **Bill Signed**

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill gave final approval today to a \$270 million construction bill that labels 37 highway projects "top

The road projects, which are scattered across the state, include sections of Route 72 in New Britain, Berlin, Middletown and Plainville, planning for new Route 7 in Norwalk, building Route 8 from Trumbull to Shelton, Route 2 from Bozrah to Norwich, par-tial construction of Route 5 in East Hartford to I-291 in South

recommended by state Transportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood, and the order in which they begin also will be decided by him, according to administration spokesmen.

The Democratic legislative

leadership opposed the prerogative of designating 37 projects included in the bill were approved during past

propriations committee has given unfavorable reports to both proposals, the issues can still be debated in the General Assembly. Favorable actions there could go far in helping local communities grant tax

The legslature's educatiittee had recommended raising ADM grants by \$10 (from the present \$215 per pupil to a proposed \$225). Gov. Thomas Meskill, in his recommended budget, oposed extending tax relief for the elderly to those who rent

 as it is now for home owners. "To the best of my knowledge," said Thompson, this would be the first time in 11 years the General Assembly didn't increase the ADM grant. The effect on Manchester could be a potential loss of about \$95,-

'As for rejecting imovements in tax relief for the elderly, I think it's unfortunate that, with an estimated \$100 million state surplus being forecast, the appropriations committee found it neccessary to reject a recommendation by the governor's tax reform com-

# Watergate Affair Heats Up



'Twas A Beautiful Day For Fishing

Easter Sunday's balmy temperature was perfect for still running high, it did deter some anglers from trying boating and other outdoor recreation. Although the level drops. (Herald photo by Larson) Connecticut River at the Rocky Hill Ferry Landing was

fishing, even if they did not cooperate fully, sightseeing, their luck. The ferry will begin runs later when the water

## Dean Reportedly May Implicate Other Nixon Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House Counsel John W. Dean III, who has declared he will not be made a scapegoat for the Watergate affair, appears ready to implicate other presidential aides, says a source close to him.

sources today as saying President Nixon was told by members of his own staff last year that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Dean probably were involved in both the wiretapping of Democratic party headquarters and a subquent coverup.

Nixon, said the Post's sources, responded, "Give me some evidence."

Mitchell, former campaign director for Nixon, testified last week before a grand jury investigating Watergate. He told newsmen afterwards that he had heard discussion of

those people out of this

describing the scene im-

mediately after a natural gas

explosion early Easter Sunday

killed seven persons and leveled

much of an apartment complex

about half a mile east of the

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)

President Nixon returned to

the Florida White House today

after an 18-hour overnight visit

to Grand Cay Island in the

He helicoptered back the 100

miles over the Atlantic with his

Florida friend C. G. (Bebe)

Deputy press secretary

Gerald L. Warren said the

quick overnight trip was "not

unusual" and there was no par-

ticular reason for the

Busing Issue

President's return at this time.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Supreme Court today hears

arguments for the first time on

whether federal judges may

order busing across school-

downtown section.

Rebozo.

Nixon Returns

Edna Williams was

wreckage, all this mess."

In another development, The wiretapping plans in the 1972 Washington Post quotes campaign but disapproved

Dean reportedly has been named by former Nixon campaign aide Jeb Stuart Magruder as among those present at a meeting where bugging of the Democratic headquarters was

Dean, presidential counsel, conducted the initial investigation into the case, which was followed by Nixon's statement that no White House aides were involved. Nixon said April 7, however, that he had learned of major new developments poin-

ting to the truth in the case.
"In a perhaps misguided concept in protecting the people around the President, he (Dean) has been caught up in questionable activities," a source close to Dean said Sun-

The source said Dean's April 19 comment that he would not be made a scapegoat was "a clear indication that he is now going to help the President clear the White House staff of those that have besmirched the office of the presidency to the end that President Nixon will have better and purer advisers

in the future." There were several other developments over the

former White House consultan reiterated Sunday that he had no involvement in Watergate. He characterized as "just plain wrong" a story in the Los Angeles Times saying that Colson was prepared to document an administration coverup of Watergate. The

Times stood by its story. -Ridder Publications' Washington bureau quoted sources as saying Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst may resign after Watergate investigations are over because he has fallen out of favor with Nixon over his handling of the matter. He already has withdrawn from the case.

-Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said Sunday it is difficult to understand how persons working with the President would not have told Nixon about The immediate issue is a the Watergate bugging before it

But later Brooke said, "I am not trying to make a case for the predominantly white school him (the President), but condistricts in neighboring Henrico ceivably they could have con-

# Prayers And Holidaying Mark Easter Observance LOS ANGELES (AP) - A LOS ANGELES (AP) - A gunman wielding a 20-gauge shotgun went on an Easter Sun-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Christian world celebrated Easter Sunday with

religious services, prayers for peace and holidaying. The Roman Catholic vicar to the U.S. armed forces appealed for "true compassion" for those who wouldn't fight in Vietnam, and President Nixon heard a sermon about sin.

our nation's leaders will be able to balance a genuine respect for

military?" asked Terrence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, in his Easter message. "We pray that they will dis-

cover a way for those young men to offer a fitting substitute in service and return to their Outside on New York's Fifth

Avenue, sunny, 86-degree weather brought out an estimated 20,000 persons for the traditional Easter Parade.

President Nixon and his family attended services at the Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church near the Florida White House and heard the Rev. John A. Huffman Jr. preach:

society and a fact in your life.

rug and dismiss it and walk out of here into the sunshine, to the tennis court, to the yacht club and to the beach and say, 'Well it was nice to have been in

appealed for peace in In-dochina, the Middle East and especially Northern Ireland.

He said the conflict in Ulster, "contrary to the aspirations and will of the majority of the people themselves, is an affront Christian name."

Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics took part in more than 30 marches to mark the 1916 Easter Rising that led to Irish independence. No disturbances were reported at any of the parades, but gunmen shot at troops in Belfast, injuring a

There also was no violence in Jerusalem as thousands attended services that began at

States will present its

suggestions to NATO for

negotiations beginning\_later

this year on mutual and

balanced forced reductions in

He gave no specifics but did

say that "our position will

reflect the President's view

that these negotiations are not a

subterfuge to withdraw U.S.

forces regardless of con-

Turning to coming trade

negotiations with Europe and

Japan, Kissinger said a new

The gradual accumulation

equilibrium must be achieved.

of sometimes petty, sometimes

major economic disputes must

be ended and be replaced by a

determined commitment on

both sides of the Atlantic to find

cooperative solutions," he said.

not as a test of strength but as a

We see these negotiations

## News Capsules

day rampage and when it was over six persons were dead and ten wounded at eight locations. Police shot and wounded

William Ray Bonner, 25, an unemployed service station attendant, during a shootout that followed a chase by sheriff's for investigation of murder, officers said. His hospital condi-

tion was satisfactory.

Among those killed in the shooting spree were Bonner's grandmother, girlfriend and a 12-year-old girl.

## Egg Roll

WASHINGTON (AP) -Thousands of young children swarmed across the White House lawn today in the traditional White House Easter Egg Roll.

The children, accompanied by parents, were led onto the South Lawn by a hippityhopping Easter bunny. Other entertainment included the Emmett Kelly Junior Circus and the U.S. service bands playing on the outdoor bands-

Blast Kills Seven

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - "I heard a girl scream, 'Help me!' I went running to this first

## district boundaries in pursuit of desegregation.

### district-court order for consolidation of the mostly black schools of Richmond, Va., with apartment. We started digging and Chesterfield counties.

## Flying Model Helicopters Presents Fans Big Challenge

Blaisdell has flown the big ones. But the little ones, he says, are the real challenge.

helicopter pilot, the 31-year-old Bridgeport native has joined the 60 model chopper enthusiasts who take their radio controlled craft for weekend flights at Sherwood Island State

'You have to concentrate every minute," he says. And he says knowing how to fly the real thing isn't much help when all you have is a radio with four buttons to control a hovering, six-foot-long chopper eight feet

ting in it and you can feel what's happening to it. With a model, you have to look at it and try to sense what's going on," he said. The price tag on a fully

equipped chopper comes to about \$1,000, club members say. At present, they say, it's

mainly a sport for adults. "The diehard radio control flyers are not kids. These are

39, a flier and owner of a Norwalk hobby shop. "Out of about 100 steady customers. I don't think I have five kid customers." What is the attraction of

flying model helicopters around a grassy field?
To the flier of radiocontrolled fixed-wing aircraft, it's a whole new challenge in

flying, said Sam Tartaglia of Norwalk. Tartaglia, a 10-year flier of fixed-wing moeels who says he may have been the first Connecticut resident to have flown a model chopper, noted that

be operated one by one. "With a helicopter," he said, "you're using them at the same time." Blaisdell says the coordination necessary "is like

fixed-wing craft are also con-

trolled by four buttons but can

playing the drums." The mini-air shows draw 100 spectators to the park on some weekends to watch the flying. hovering and occasional crashing of the models. Most of the fliers keep their craft about

grown men," said Jerry Jarvis, eight feet off the ground, partly to minimize the harm a crash might cause.

Blaisdell noted, however, that while copters may be harder to fly than fixed-wing craft, their very complexity can help the flier to avoid one pitfall of radio-controlled flight: the plane that flies off

and won't come back. "One guy I knew was flying a fixed-wing plane and carrying on a conversation with the guy next to him. After a while he looked up and his plane was

"Flying a helicopter, you cannot carry on a conversation.' Small groups of people are flying the helicopters, many of them German-made, in Massachusetts, the Midwest and other parts of the United States, Tartaglia said.

A fellow hobbyist, Fred Zapperoli, predicted the price of model helicopters soon will come down and lead to a booming in the sport. He said a \$30 model for children, which will fly but won't have radio controls, may be available by

## State Records Five Weekend **Traffic Deaths**

At least five persons, including a four-year-old girl, died in Connecticut traffic accidents, two Connecticut residents were killed Sunday in accidents in Massachusetts, and three state residents were killed in Vermont mishaps during the three-day Easter weekend, according to police

In addition, a search was to continue today for a New Haven boy who was believed to have slipped under water Friday after a raft accident on West River in the New Haven area.

Keith Quigley, 16, of Granby died when the car he was driving failed to negotiate a curve on Route 10 in Southwick. Mass., ran off the road and hit a tree, police said.

In Auburn, Mass., Sunday, Dianna Hazzard, 25, of New Haven was killed when the car she was riding in crashed through guard rails on the Massachusetts Turnpike, police

East Hampton police said that Lloyd D. Martin, 29, of East Hampton was killed Saturday night when the motorcycle he was riding was hit from behind by a car on Route 66.

Authorites said four-year-old Sherly Leach was killed on High Street in Mystic Saturday after she apparently ran into the path of a car. The accident occurred near the little girl's home, police said.

A Stamford youth driving an Alpha Romeo roadster died early Saturday in his home town when he collided with another car, according to police. Of-ficers said David Long, 19, was killed in the High Ridge Road collision with a car driven by Sherwood R. Spelke, also of

Stamford. Spelke was unharmed but his wife, Laura, was treated and released at Stamford Hospital for minor injuries, police said.

Howard E. Lamarre was hit by a car Friday while riding a bicycle on Millbridge Road, police said. Officers said he died the same day at Hartford Hospital of injuries sustained in

John Dasconio, 16, of Higganum was charged in connection with the incident with reckless driving, speeding and evading responsibility, police

In another state traffic accident, Howard J. Knepler, 23, of Trumbull died in a three-car pile-up Sunday on the Connec ticut Turnpike in Fairfield, police said. They said Knepler's car collided with another car and a third car apparently then bounced off the other two.

New Haven police identify as Gordon Herring, 10, of New Haven the youth they are searching for after the sinking of a makeshift raft Friday in West River. The river divides New Haven and West Haven. Police said a witness

reported seeing four youths on the foundering raft, and that three of the boys failed in keeping a fourth afloat. Three boys made it to shore,

police said. Vermont state police have listed as accidental the shooting death Friday of Michael Angelestro, 17, of New Canaan, Troopers said Angelestro was shot in the head while he and three companions were in the back of a pickup truck during a hunt for woodchucks. The incident occurred in Benson, Vt.,

An East Hartford man and his wife were killed Sunday afternoon when their auto crashed into a bridge abutment on Interstate Route 89, near Waterbury, Vt., state police said. The Vermont troopers identified the victims as Victor Coburn, 62, and Olive

"I don't like to talk about sin; those who for sincere reasons would not serve in the

"We can sweep it under the

### church on Easter.' Or you can walk out of here transformed. The time is perhaps for you to Pope Paul VI, celebrating an open air mass before 250,000 in St. Peter's Square in Rome,

## New Atlantic Charter Nixon's Latest Goal

President Nixon seeks to build a new Atlantic Charter with America's European allies this year, based on an easing of economic frictions and on the continued presence of U.S. forces in Europe.

The President's chief foreign policy adviser outlined a blueprint for a revitalized Atlantic alliance in an address prepared for the annual meeting of The Associated Press, presenting the administration's first major policy statement in what Nixon has called "the year of

The blueprint, Kissinger said, "is not an American prescription but an appeal for a joint effort" to agree upon "a clear set

of common objectives... "The historic opportunity for this generation is to build a new **Boston Firemen** 

Busy Sunday BOSTON (AP) - Boston firemen spent most of Easter Sunday coming and going, answering 148-one-alarm, falsealarm and miscellaneous calls

Have Extremely

between 8 a.m. and midnight. 'This is ridiculous. You'd only expect it on a full moon," said Robert McCarthy, senior operator at fire headquarters. T've been here for 10 years and I've never seen anything like Among the calls, more than

double the usual number, were

"a lot of arson cases,"

McCarthy said.

structure of international relations for the decades ahead. A revitalized Atlantic partnership is indispensable for

Kissinger said Nixon is holding a series of talks with leaders of such Western European allies as Britain, Italy, West Germany and France because he believes that the political, military and economic issues "must be addressed at the highest level."

"The United States proposes to its Atlantic partners that, by the time the President travels to Europe toward the end of the year, we will have worked out a new Atlantic Charter setting the goals for the future,' Kissinger said.

A cornerstone of the charter is the continued presence of U.S. forces in Europe. Kissinger stressed this when he told the gathering of editors: "The President has asked me to state that America remains

committed to doing its fair

share in Atlantic defense. He is

admantly opposed to unilateral

withdrawals of U.S. forces from Europe. But Nixon's assistant for national security affairs added that "we owe to our peoples a rational defense posture, at the safest minimum size and cost, with burdens equitably

shared.' The necessary American forces will be maintained in Europe," Kissinger continued, "not simply as a hostage to trigger our nuclear weapons but as an essential contribution to an agreed and intelligible structure of western defense." Within the next few weeks.

Steak House Robbed Of \$20,000

escaped with \$20,000. Police said the restaurant's owner, Louis Valle of Rocky

Hill, Conn., was alone in the restaurant around 1:30 a.m. when a man armed with a knife threatened him and made him

# test of joint statesmanship."

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Police are searching for a young man who held up Valle's steak house this morning and

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TO REFUSE FINESSE ALFRED SHEINWOLD "You must have a very good oculist," West said rather bitterly when his singleton king failed to make a trick. Actually, however South had been supported by the singleton king. however, South had just made . the right play. Peeking had nothing to do with the matter. South dealer

the singleton king of trumps. He was merely taking out insurance against the only 4-1 trump break that he could hanand East won with the ace. dle. If either opponent had four East returned a spade, and At this point. South led out the singleton king. South could now draw two rounds of trumps with

South was in trouble. But if the singleton trump were the king, South could survive as long as he didn't try a finesse. the jack and queen and countered the jack and one club. The contract was, now unbeatable.

This was all right since South afford to give up one trump. South really expected the Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, 9-4-3; Hearts, K; Diamonds, Jace of trumps instead of trying a finesse? He simply made the right play instead of the wrong

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TWIN LOBSTER TAILS

Lon Chaney Recovering

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. Chancy Jr. is recovering from a South dealer North-South vulnerable (AP) — Horror movie star Lon long illness.

Chancy, 67, was operated on Casals To Conduct beriberi, but his wife said that WASHINGTON (AP) — Pablo He has been in and out of

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Casals plans to make a rare conducting appearance during a week-long musical salute to the Organization of American Wolf Man, the Mummy and The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts said Casals, 96, will conduct two of his works May 22. They are "Sardana for Cello," featuring 40 cellists, and the "Glorida" from his oratorio, "El Skylab space stations May 14 and 15. Times will be announced.

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I'm very happy to report that the Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra has been invited to give a concert tour of Romania this summer. This is a group of about 80 young people of high school age who really play well, and whose concerts I have frequently attended in the past.

It has, in fact, been in existence for 35 years under a number of different conductors, the first of whom was the late Rubin Segal, himself a Romanian who came to this country

That makes quite a difference, let me assure you.

I am quite sure that Romania will be "Jubilate Deo," which is being used to mark the 55th anniversary of the league, the well have, and a few other countries, but Romania doesn't impress me as a country of fine orchestras. All European countries are impressed with our brass sections, incidentally, a place where they are likely to be weak.

The very large numbers of Representatives of about 100

"THE WAY

I HEARD IT

Rubin Segal, himself a Romanian who came to this country and worked himself up to head the string department at Hartt by 1938. So now the orchestra will go to Romania after having been started by a Romanian.

While it is composed of students of high school age, it definitely is not a high school type of orchestra. It draws from all the communities round about and picks only the best ones. The result is something be weak.

The very large numbers of high school bands makes, of course, for large numbers of church-Missouri Synod are people who can play a brass instrument. The best of these go on to become professionals with our orchestras, and we have more orchestras, and we have training as they work up to the top spots in the business.

We don't have the string players in the quantities they ones. The result is something players in the quantities they that sounds better than the "All-Star" groups I have heard, and comes very close to true we don't have the string players in the quantities they have in Europe, even though they can get as good training here as anywhere. For some

professionalism.

At present, it is conducted by Bernard Lurie, concertmaster of the Hartford Symphon players remarkable. We have producer of the English orchestra and a member of the plenty of them but something is language version of the The Rev. O. Milke, pastoral adviser of the New England faculty at Hartt. He's done very generally wrong with instruc-well with the group, although I tion here. Our woodwind Local persons inv well with the group, although I thought he pushed them a little bit too hard on their last concert. It was amazing that they cort. It was amazing that they the notes but another to find that a clarinet does them to find that a clarinet does the notes but another than to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find that a clarinet does the notes but another to find the notes but another t parently they had devoted so much time to the technical problems, not enough was left solutely in tune throughout its

for artistry. range. We don't have good courses in ear training here and underwriting part of the expenses of this tour, but the expenses of this tour, but the accurate pitch is. In Europe, Schmidt, treasurer and reservations rest has to be raised they get ear training long somewhere else. Accordingly before they are allowed to they plan a concert on the touch an instrument. evening of May 20 in the gymnasium at the University of training militates against lear. Dignitaries

Ordinarily they play in ear to correct his own mis-Millard Auditorium, and fill it, takes, the short time he spends by the way, but the seating is with a teacher each week is not State and national officers of limited there so I assume they moved to the gym in order to

The greater Hartford Youth attend the 49th anniversary have a larger possible seat sale.

Orchestra has managed to surdinner of St. Margaret's Circle mount these problems in large
Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the there are any Manchester measure. It gives good concerts KofC Home. youngsters in the group this and has turned out some fine youngsters in the group this year or not, although we have usually had a few in the past. Do plan to go. You'll be amazed at what these young people accomplish. Further, the proceeds are for a good things.

The guests include Mrs. Ralph Little of Mystic, supreme director; Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Moosup, state vice regent; Miss Moosup, state v the proceeds are for a good cause. These young people will see something of Europe, not as

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Proposed additional appropriation to Revenue Sharing — Fund 81 — \$106,278.00 to be financed from proceeds of entitlements

under Title I - Fiscal Assistance to State and Local

Governments; \$222,278.00 already received, of which \$116,000.00

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1972-73, Police Department — \$5,000.00 for Special Services, to

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1972-73, Library — \$4,559.58 to be financed from State Aid Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41, Nurse Aide Program — \$2,419.15 to be added to existing Account No. 142, to be financed from State Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1972-73, Recreation — \$2,264.00 for Special Courses in Arts and

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Board of Directors

May 7, 1973. At which time and place said proposals shall publicly be opened for furnishing of all materials, labor, equipment and incidentals to construct the RECONSTRUCTION OF HILLIARD STREET from Broad Street, approximately 2,-376 feet easterly to the vicinity of the railroad crossing west of

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Copies of Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing (\$25.00) wenty-Five Dollars with the Director of General Services for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded, to persons submitting a Bid, if the drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) lays after the Bid opening. The Town of Manchester reserves the right to waive any nformalities or to reject any or

Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instruc-tions to Bidders. Attention of Bidders is par-

ticularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the Bid

New England Lutherans To Convene in Vernon

Laymen's League will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Rt.

sponsor with the Missouri Synod of a television ministry

Briggmann, in charge of hostesses; Mrs. Howard

ning strings well, too. If the stu-dent doesn't have a good enough

The guests include Mrs.

the average tourist does, but as Heaven knows they see enough state treasurer; Mrs. Howard honored, performing guests. of them wandering around Stanton of Groton state finan-Stanton of Groton, state finanduring the summers. A visit by cial secretary; Mrs. Joseph in orchestra such as this one Siebert of Meriden, past will do much to dispell this point of view. I only wish they supreme monitor and past state

were going to Spain where the The Rev. Robert Burbank, congregate, but chaplain of St. Margaret's Cirhen Spain is not a musical cle, will also be a dinner guest. country at all, and would be Miss Anna LaGace and very unlikely to invite them.

Madrid; for example, doesn't in charge of the event.

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or Sylvia Flavell, 39 Foley St. munity Hall to raise money for Midget Football players. Donations of a saleable items

Sale To Aid

picked up should contact Winnie McNary, 649-3157; Shirley The Confirmation Class of such as clothing, books, dishes, Trinity Covenant Church will toys, household items, jewelry, meet tonight at 7:30 at the small appliances and furniture, Biarkman, 649-9947: Marty Parliman, 643-6130; or Bette and attic or cellar treasurers Krob, 649-2307, by May 1.

THIS TIME OF YEAR, BUT AS SHOWN IN THESE ILLUSTRATIONS, THEY ARE DIFFERENT IN MANY WAYS

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helicopter was shot down by a missile.

Our state department called the inci-

Canadian officials have expressed grave doubts about the usefulness of

their mission, so long as it is

hampered by the veto power of Poland

and Hungary, which have refused to

investigate Communist infractions.

They have agreed to remain for a

while longer in the hope of a political

The cease fire agreement has been

President Nixon may again send Dr. Henry Kissinger to Paris to take up

the issue with the North Vietnamese We can hope for a political settlement

out peace hopes are idle so long as

dangered by the Communists

dent a "totally callous" violation.

n accident. Major General Duncan

## Fulbright's Move and Hanoi's

Senator J.W. Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, wants Congress to declare the end of the Vietnam War. Just what good this would accomplish is difficult to see in the light of Hanoi's actions in continuing to violate the cease fire agree-

It may be assumed that Fulbright wants to end all American activity in Indo-China, such as the bombing of Laos and Cambodia, where the Communists are pushing new offensives.

True, we could lose some airplanes and men in the efforts to check the Communists drives. The alternative would be to let the North Vietnamese and their allies over-run these

A- Canadian peace keeping in-

## Watergate Heat

The President apparently has responded to the increasing demands from within his own party that the

Watergate affair be given a full airing and let the chips fall where they may. We do not know just exactly what triggered this decision to deal more openly with the sordid affair but suspect Sen. Barry Goldwater may have touched a nerve when he cited the prospect of a prolonged effort to coverup the mess might have a drying

paign funds for the Republican party. The problem now rests more in the fact the damage has already been done by the delay and obstruction of the White House in the whole affair. We are not blaming the President personally for this burn decision but never-the-less, whoever it was that decided to try and brush the whole af-

effect on potential sources of cam-

should be publically determined. To attempt to "bug" the

Democratic party headquarters in Watergate was doubly stupid. First, it is illegal, and second, we cannot conceive of any information that "bugging" could have revealed that couldn't have been found with a little harder work through legitimate

We trust now that the President has indicated a willingness to let White House aides testify before the Senate Special Committee as to what they know about the Watergate affair that the matter can be cleared up and hopefully both the administration and the Congress can get on to more pressing matters, like balancing the budget, if they really want a

## Capital Punishment

Connecticut will have a capital punishment law on a limited basis. Applied to specific crimes under special circumstances, the newlypassed statute is expected to have some deterent effect in these areas. The debate was hot and heavy in the General Assembly and it is expected

the new law will be tested in the However, that test may be some time in coming since there will first have to be a conviction of a crime covered by the new statute and the

death penalty imposed. The general public, according to most polls in the nation, favor some form of capital punishment.

The General Assembly apparently agrees the sentiment of most Nutmeggers is the same. As a result there will be capital punishment for certain crimes in the state once the act is signed by the governor. The legal aspect of capital punishresolved until a national law, now proposed by the President, is enacted and tested in the courts. It would appear that, under previous court rulings, a capital offense in Connecticut might be construed as "cruel and unusual punishment" unless the same offense is a capital one in the other 49 states also.

The issue, it appears to us, is not whether the state or federal government can impose a death penalty for specific crimes but whether such penalties are uniformly imposed throughout the land. On this basis, state laws may be an exercise in futility since only a federal law would be paramount and applicable equally throughout the nation.

Never-the-less the General Assembly has acted and the Congress has before it a proposal. As seems to be the rule rather than the exception these days, the courts of the land will probably make the ultimate decision.



Reservoir Brook at Oak Grove Nature Center. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



Inside Keport

The Cambodian Menace

mittee could hurt their cam- inevitably has suggested a Debating principle is all right more sophisticated and

efforts to obtain comments about it with his staff "before from leading Republicans were and after the events took fruitless. Apparently, there was place."

a general feeling that the mis- Clifford, of course, is an old erable business would blow Harry Truman and Lyndon be necessary to keep about Cambodia. Prime But in the last week or so, must be suspect. But without Republican Congressmen of all supporting his view, the ideological shades have busted detached observer should point into print to warn the President out that by precedent executive that if he stuck to his refusal to privilege covers only confidencooperate with Capitol Hill he tial communications between a would damage his party's President and his subordinates. chances in '74 and '76. I think it Democrats are not entirely out probable they have heard from of line in wondering aloud if

Indeed, both Sen. Barry something about the mess. Goldwater of Arizona and Anne That is the danger I expect Armstrong, who serves Nixon men of politics like Barry as liaison with the Republican Goldwater are worried about. National Committee, have ad- While reaffirming loyalty to mitted as much. "It's their chief, they are yet aware Goldwater's neck I'm thinking that Main Street's confusion about," the Arizonan told the over the caper may turn to Christian Science Monitor. He suspicion and then to outrage. said he had received "letters That seems already to have and calls from Republican happened to Goldwater's friends of mine all around the friends "all around the councountry and they are saying 'No try."
more money to the Republican

With unaccustomed haste for White House staffer, Mrs. Armstrong agreed with Goldwater's gloomy appraisal She told reporters "I think he is absolutely right at the present. We are being hurt now..."

away until the White House comes clean and sends some top hands to the Hill to tell what know, or don't know, to Sen. Sam Ervin's Select Senate Committee investigating the bugging of Democratic headquarters last June. One Republican Senator, who naturally demanded anonymity, fears that even that action by Nixon won't soothe the elec-

"Hell," he said. 'I don't really think the White House has been engaged in a coverup. I volved in the break-in. But what I think doesn't matter. It's what the voters think, and I'm afraid

ong last Republican candidates made a fatal mistake in barring for office in 1974 and 1976 have testimony by any present or the possible reopening of the port of Sihanoukville in Camfaction-torn government. That crisis was critical enough to dis- Communist supplies (and The 200 Rangers, brave

turned off by the shenanigans, forget it.

Clifford noted that the privilege The material aspects of Watergate were examined in Watergate affair unless the this space recently but all President knew of it and talked the province of the peace to the peace agreement and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the president knew of it and talked the province are proposed wound province a limit to privately pushing the area of two ARVN agreement and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the president knew of it and talked the province area of two ARVN agreement and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the president knew of it and talked the privilege agreement and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the province a limit to privately pushing the area and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the province a limit to privately pushing the area and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the province a limit to privately pushing the area and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the province area and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the province area and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the province area and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the province area and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the province area and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the province area and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the province area and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the province area and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the province area and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the province area and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firm Saigon government. Con- So far, the Saigon governsidering the limited effec- ment, markedly more tiveness of U.S. bombing and scrupulous than Hanoi in

Sihanoukville closed. South Vietnam fits into a ficials that the government has May Communist offensive less broader intervention. In Nixon's invoking of the tion. Military experts here precipitate action.

National Committee until this

Watergate, it seems, won't go

Watergate bugging caper. It is Thus, whatever the President threat of a total breakdown in surgents seizing the Cambodian ceasefire, North Vietnamese the Communists, the greatest worried about Communist in-flagrant violation of te spelled MONEY, in caps, and at does now, he could already have the fragile Paris agreement is capital of Phnom Penh and troops have surrounded 200 bodia to supply North Viet- does not seem Hanoi's inten- some 50 miles north of here

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Watergate case Nixon might be chest. If the chest of the chest of the the chest of the ches To prevent this transforma- ful, that Hanoi's army would what they properly consider an

government and army circles here on another score: the fact; the hopeless Combodian army, respecting the Paris agree-however, that might ultimately ment, has been restrained Minister Tran Thien Khiem The Cambodian menace to privately informed U.S. offuture, not a present, Com-munist offensive here. What high officials in Washington expected to be a major aprilon North Vietnamese military seems to be no more than a any event, Thieu's absence

step-up in local small-unit ac- abroad prevented any about interntional public privilege means he knew believe there is simply not But ARVN general comman-most likely will suppress South enough North Vietnamese in- ding troops along the Cambo- Vietnamese anger rather than fantry now in South Vietnam to dian border are restless, mount a major offensive. privately urging intervention. If risk a cutoff of U.S. aid by Nevertheless, Hanoi is and when Cambodian Compreparing for the future: munists capture Sihanoukville tion. The one event which might building new supply roads and airstrips in South Vietname, bringing down tanks and long-range artillery. This is intended to give the Communists the option by next year perhaps of the action likely to demolish what the action tion, by next year perhaps, of flimsy semblance of a the south and radically



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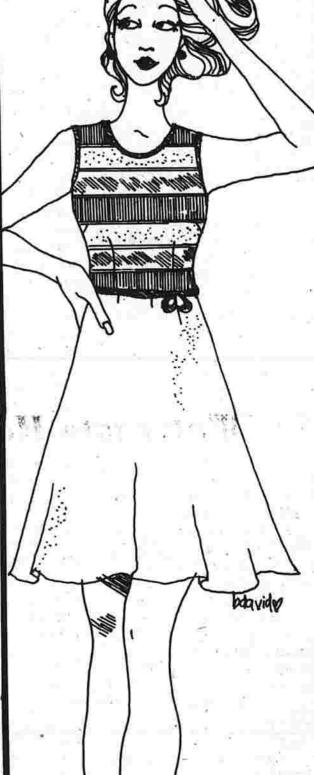
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its current effort to extend the late bus program to allow Daniel J. Fleury, 19, of The parents who wish to greater student participation in Milwaukee, Wis., and Bernard indergarten children may conafter-school activities," he fer with Meadowbrook teachers physician's certification of in- Trail, Coventry, were charged and staff May 16 at 7:30 p.m. oculation and immunization, Saturday with being away leadership than this to carry on without leave from the Army. Meadowbrook School is open The two were turned over to its excellent work of the past," every Thursday for visits by military authorities and

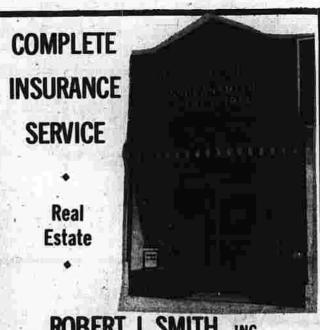
> VERNON Persons wishing to visit John J. Connelly, 62, of provide thoughtful and percepshould call the school first. Franklin St., Rockville, was Visits begin at 9 am., with the charged Saturday with principal and last as long as the operating a motor vehicle while Cheney, treasurer. visitor wishes. An informal under the influence of liquor in Areas open to visitation are Court date is May 15. unlimited, and visitors may Bud McAllister, 23, of 28 arrive and leave at any time. Church St., Manchester, was

charged with tampering with a The education committee of motor vehicle after he allegedly Tolland Junior Woman's moved a car on N. Park St. Club will visit the Warehouse without the owner's permis-Point Receiving Home sion, police said. Court date is SOUTH WINDSOR have made monthly visits to the Robert E. Witing, 30, of East

home since January. They Hartford, was charged with bring refreshments and play games or read to the children:

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picking up or driving are this meeting," said both Mrs. welcome. William Loalbo and William

Volunteers are asked to meet Smith, president and director of

Director of the event is practice tonight from 6:30 until James Wilson of the Conserva-

Junior Woman's Club Doanld Tedford, district fire

members will provide drinks warden, says the open air burand refreshments for all ning is restricted in Bolton.

voting Republican in the up-coming May town election is to

tion or high fire danger exists.

Comment Session

bothered to get her facts ding any aspect of state govern-

At a recent hearing on the 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The corps will hold its regula

Residents must obtain a per-mit from Calvin Hutchinson or

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school board budget, he says, Mrs. Butterfield attacked

several items without having

After downgrading the school

library system, Mrs. Butter-

field was reproached by a

not having her facts straight,

Esche says.
"I find Mrs. Butterfield's

lack of basic homework ap-

palling-and typical," says

Esche, "of her activities and

"I personally would like to

ommend the present school

"Bolton surely deserves better

Morra and Dresely will

board for its management over

statements over the past

several years."

fellow Democratic nominee fo

Esche Chides

volunteers, upon completion of ment sessions, or gripe me and, I believe to the their assignments, at the town sessions, as they are sometimes taxpayers I represented. They called, held during the last sesare a way to stay in touch with Saturday morning April 28 Fife and Drum Corps from 9 to noon Bolton will hold a All parents of fife and drum



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budgets for 1973-1974. These two budgets, \$445,702

for the general government and \$771,334 for the Board of

Recettion, ples \$728,635 which represents Hebron's share of the Regional District 8 Board of Education budget, total \$1,943,651 as compared to \$1,667,336 this year. The total increase, if

all budgets are approved as sub-mitted, would about to \$256,315.

Hebron's share of the

regional budget already takes into consideration anticipated

revenue for next year, thus the

figure of \$726,625 is firm. This

represents a \$118,508 increase in the town's levy if the budget is approved at the district budget meeting on May 7. The school board's proposed

budget of \$771,324 is a \$107,709

increase over the current budget. The board does an-ticipated an additional \$24,155

this year for a total of \$351,943

to be applied against the proposed budget leaving \$419,-381 to be raised through taxes.

This leaves the town faced

with the possibility of raising for the three budget, through

589 increase in the Grand List

which will help to some degree. Still it appears that if

all three budgets are approved, as submitted, there will be a

considerable increase in the

The Board of Finance urges residents to attend this

evening's hearing to speak out on any proposed items in either

the general government or coard to of education budgets. The board has scheduled two

town's budget meeting May 14 to consider requests and make any recommendations or cuts.

Bulletin Board.

The following meetings and an existence are acheduled for this

idget hearing, 8 p.m., Hebron

Tuesday: Planning and

p.m., Town Office Building.
Wednesday: Conservation
Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building: Ambulance Study

Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday: Board of

Selectmen, 5 p.m., Town Office

Building. Recreation Commis-sion, 8 p.m., Town Office

Hebron Town Barber Shop an

Hebron Salom of Beaty will be closed from April 21-May 1st.

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Robert J. Upton is promoted

and put in charge of chain store sales and operation of brands of

10 Years Ago

General Manager Richard
Martin appoints seven to new
Manchester Conservation Commision. John J. Hannon, chairman of Citizens' Committee for
Better Government, explains
wish for complete reorganization of Manchester government
rather than modifications to

Charter Revision Committee. Patrolman Clarence V

Heritage captures two New Hampshire prison farm es-

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PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — It
took 500 pounds of popcorn,
500 pounds of sugar, 25 gallons
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The feat won a new enowbmobile, first prize lonated by radio station KEDI-I'M in Manitou Springs, Colo., in a popcorn ball contest. The snowmobile will be raffled off to have a much-needed motor

McGowen-Educator Food

Saturday: Rid Litter Day. Sunday; Five-Mile Road

NEW YORK (AP) - The Public Broadcasting Service tonight is presenting a made-for-television opera that is the first of its kind to originate outside of London, New York or Boston. sity faculty member, per-formed by 17 students and a teacher at the school and

Bloomington, Ind.
It isn't the first opera ever written for television. But it is the first in the National Educational Television Opera Theater series to come from other than a traditional opera Although it has its problems, "Myshkin" is worth watching. And the impulse behind it can be applauded, hopefully con-

plot, based on Fyodor Dostoevesky's novel, "The And a synopsis by the com-poser at the beginning doesn't reveal how the opera ends. This

It may be that the novel is too complex to survive the transition to a one-hour opera in English. Then, too, the singers

poser Eaton's logical and effec-tive use of different types of music to describe the spirit of

Myshkin, an epileptic.

Eaton employs electronic music and wonderfully disbecomes irrational or sufferes seizures; traditional, though

troubles with the opera's words, sing well, act well and look good. All are from the un-

also is good, undoubtedly because WTIU, a public televisome 20 television opera

Magic Flute in 1802.
The Corporation of Public Broadcasting provided \$50,000 for this production, one of 12 selected for CPB funding from more than 80 proposals sub-



tinued and improved on.





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favorable report, but deleted a proposed \$20,000 appropriation for a planning and feasibility

The bill, backed by the Manchester Jaycees, is cospon-sored by Manchester pay respects to the late Ernest A. Fitzgerald, whose wife is a egislators Mahoney, Donald Genovesi and David Odegard. The same bill died in the 1972

deleting the proposed ap-propriation, followed a commendation by the state rotection, which would make

make the feasibility study within its budgeted funds.

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tefreshments will be served by Mrs. Walter Potyra, Mrs. John ublic school system to detect a tinuous chuck wagon luncheon nentally retarded child and the will be served on Saturday. All Keegan and Mrs. Irene Vincek.

"Where will they go?" will be

the theme of the symposium to be sponsored by the Vernon Junior Women's Club, May 2 at

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary proper help for the child.
will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. John T. Cassel, director of the Gengras Center; Mrs. Beverly Cochran, social worker

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the church for a work night. Hostesses will be Lt. Col. phase of rehabilitation for a Florence Turkington and Mrs.

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## Bissell Scholars Named

The appropriations committee considered a total of 94 Scholarship awards. The bills last Wednesday, giving scholarship fund was esfavorable reports to some and the s tablished in 1964 by the late Lebbeus Bissell of Rockville. Mids Casadel if the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Casadel of 160 tabling or rejecting most. Its session was from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Washington St., Vernon, and the late Geno Casadie. Menard is

About Town Members of St. Bridget Rosary Society will meet tonight at 8 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to

surance Agency, Rockville. He established the trust fund, member of the society. which is now handled by the Hartford Foundation For Applications are due Wednesday for the Manchester Art and Nora Addy Drake art scholarships. They may be mailed to P.O. Box 123, Vernon and Rockville but has been expanded to include Ellington and Tolland and would include other towns in Tolland County should no one be Manchester WATES will have a potluck Tuesday at 7 eligible in the other three

p.m. at the Italian-American Club, Eldridge St. Guests are welcome. Weigh-in will be 6 to 7 eligible students can be p.m. Members with names found in the county, then the trust will be dissolved. If this beginning A-C are reminded to should be the case, the trust

The recitation of the Rosary and devotions regularly held on Tuesday at Mayfair Gardens by St. Bridget Rosary Society is There will be a pre-school story hour Tuesday from 10:30 Vernon Notes

Memorial Library on N. Main children, cost of living St., for children ages 3 to 5. Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 Members are reminded to bring an item for the cup auction.

to 11 a.m. at the Whiton

will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Home League for the Vernon school system; Anthony Magliocco, principal of the Talcottville School; Gary of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Junior Hall of the Citadel. Center, and Albert Kerkin, schools, will be on the panel.

The Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce will have its annual outing May 23 at Ellington
Ridge Country Club with
Charlie Dornan, "The Boy
Charlie Dornan, From New Hampshire," to be guest entertainer. to be guest entertainer. to be guest entertainer.

The speakers will follow each

The all-day affair will include to 2 p.m. luncheon, card playing, a dutch treat cocktail hour and a buffet

Jaycees by contacting Larry
Halpern, chairman.
Members of bands
Members of bands registering must be no younger than 13 and no older than 19. Participants can't be

respect that it is their full-time have been increased to \$175 for first place; \$100 second place and \$50 third place. The contest will be held May 18 at 7:30 p.m.

at Rockville High School.

Paul R. Menard

Louise Casadei

drow, Stafford Springs; Susan
Kelly, Ambassador Dr.,
Manchester; Bette-Ann Lavole,
Overhill Rd., Ellington; Kevin the college of the recipient's required to pay back the in wrestling besides being ac-

tive in a church group. He is a and baby, Center St., Vernon; National Merit Scholar.

Miss Casadie is a National Rockville; David Williams, high school class. He has 11 Merit Scholar and a member of brothers and sisters. His father the Student Council and also has provides for half the money to is a former member of the Ver-go to Yale University and half non Board of Education. an after-school job. She hopes to attend either Brown Univergo to Yale University and half to Phillips Academy. Bissell was a graduate of both schools.

The Honey to an arter-school job. She hopes to attend either Brown University or Holy Cross and to major in languages.

## Fire Calls

Spring Roundup
3:08 a.m. — Gas washdown
St. John's Episcopal Church, after auto accident near 878 Rt. 30, will sponsor a Spring Center St. (Town).
Roundup May 18 from 6 to 9
3:44 p.m. — Small p.m. and May 19 from 10 a.m. to off Elm St. (Town). 3 p.m. on the church grounds.

A chicken barbecue will be 7:15 a.m. — Minor car fire on featured Friday and a con- Interstate 86 near Vernon town booths and games will be open Friday night and all day Satur-Bank Passbook

chairman for the event; Pat St. Martin and Judi Parady, Anthony Magliocco, principal of the Talcottville School; Gary Pillion, director of rehabilitation at Mansfield Training Conternand Albert Karkin Myra Laudadia, crafts and special education in the Vernon Charlotte Plante and Dot Harrison, plants.

phase of rehabilitation for a retarded student and his eventual return to society in an acceptable level of vocational church will sponsor a food sale, the bank books because of new acceptable level of vocational Store on Kelly Rd. This is the final week to ficials in some towns to accept register children who will be the bankbooks plus a signed

The parent is asked to bring withdrawal slips because they golf, tennis, a dutch treat the child's birth certificate, were more than 30 days old. proof of immunizations and any "This situation meant that we Registrations are now being accepted for the seventh annual Battle of the Bands program sponsored by the Warner and the time for the growing number of persons are released on their own recognizance, making the Children who move into Warner and the whole and the said a growing number of persons are released on their own recognizance, making the sponsored by the Vernon non during the summer or who necessary.

Today in History Today is Monday, April 2

the 113th day of 1973. There are 252 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1838, the first regular transatlantic steamship service began as the Sirius and Great Western arrived in New York from England.

Stafford Springs; Hilda Corchado, Hartford; Nels Anderson, Neill Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Charlene Kamicc and baby, Weigold Rd., Tolland; 3:44 p.m. — Small grass fire

baby, Weigold Rd., Tolland; Mary Greenier, Union St., Rockville; Shane Sturgeon, Mansfield Center; Ralph

**Bail Method** practice of accepting bank passbooks to cover bail bond has been suspended by a Circuit Court official until a study is made of the practice. Elliott R. Katz of New Haven, chief clerk of the Cir-Food Sale

It has been fairly common, he

recent medical examination have to re-examine the whole

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Rockville

Admitted Friday: Herman Bergman, Chestnut St., Rockville; Joanna Berticelli, Elm St., Rockville; Mabel Burke, Hoffman Rd.

akobsen, Somers; Mae John

Rockville; David Williams,

Lynch, RFD 32, Coventry; Ray

Evelyn Kizis, Pinney St.,

Ellington; Edwin Harrison, RFD 2, Tolland; Ors Darcey,

Franklin Park, Rockville

Breneman, Village St.

Ellington; Joseph Novak, Upper Butcher Rd., Rockville. Births Saturday: A daughter

to Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Caron, Rockville

cheneaux, Somers Rd.,

or., Vernon; Edward ford: Tammy Pare, Pine Lake iene Spak, Stone St., Coventry; Eleanor Dr., Coventry; Eleanor
Rauschenbach, Wapping Woods
Rd., Ellington; Mark Wilson,
Murray Rd., South Windsor.
Discharged Sunday: Dawn
Champagne, Highland Ave.,
Rockville; Marilyn Cordtsen,
Somers Rd., Ellington; Cynthia
Hallenbeck, Center Rd., Ver-August, Warehouse Point; Brenda Copithorne, RFD 4, lockville; Bernadette Czuchra, Old Post Rd., Tolland; Charon Finnerty, Windsor; Mrs. ephanie Gladden and baby, nfield; Phyllis Glynn, East artford; Bernard Grous, Nye non; Mary Peck, Snipsic t., Rockville; Rosemary

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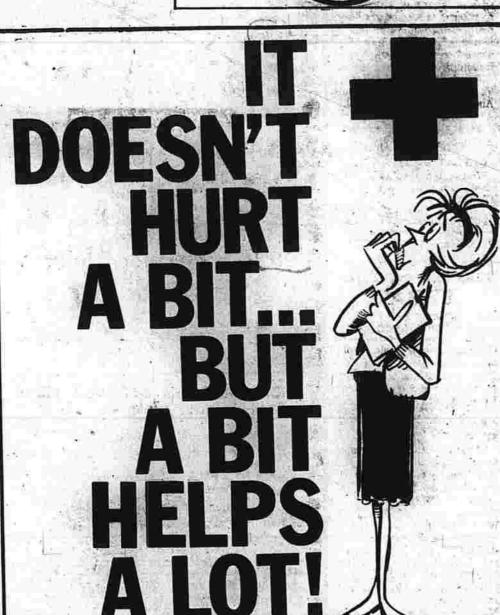
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Townspeople To Meet Candidates

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a Candidates Night tomorrow evening at 8 in the angiver Elementary School to give residents an opportunity to hear the issues, ask questions of near the issues, and design of and meet the candidates.

Speaking during the evening ill be the two candidates for

first, selectman, incumbent Robert Post (R) and David Yeomans (D); the two incumbent selectmen, John Hutchin-son (R) and Percy Cook (D); and the two candidates for treasurer, John McGann (D) and Geraldine Adams (R). The other candidates for various boards and commissions will be attending, but

the discussion will be limited to the six specified.

The format will consist of five minutes for opening remarks by each candidate. This will be followed by a question and answer period open to residents, with each candidate being limited to three-minute

League members, Mrs. Ray-mond Houle and Mrs. Lisa Hall, will be moderator and imekeeper, respectively. Refreshments will follow, giving residents a further op-

Arts and Crafts There will be a special meeting of the Andover League of Arts and Crafts this evening at 7:30 in the elementary Those attending are requested to bring items to be made for sale at the League booth at the PTA fair.

Bulletin Board The following meetings and activities are scheduled for this

Monday: Planning and Zoning
Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town
Office Building; Women's Auxiliary, Fire Department, monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Fire House; Tax Collector office House; Tax Collector office hours 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Theoday: League of Women
Voters and Materials Spring.
And Company Spring.

Washington - U. S. public schools' spending per pupil rose
124 per cent in the 10 years
ended last June. Enrollments
grew by a quarter but spending
increased by 155 per cent to
\$47 billion.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public hearings on May 7, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building to hear and consider the

following petitions:

LEON PODROVE — ZONE CHANGE - SPENCER STREET
ITEM 1 To change the zoning from Rural Residence and Residence and Residence AA to Business III for a parcel of approximately 31 acres on the north side of Spencer Street between the West Cemetery and proposed Highway I-84 as shown on a plan entitled: "Area Map prepared for Leon Podrove, Trustee, Spencer Street and U.S. RT 6-1-84 Manchester Com. Scale 1 inch equals 100 feet. Dated March 13, 1973. Griswold &

TOWN OF MANCHESTER ZONE CHANGE - LAUREL

ITEM 2 To change the zoning from Rural Residence to Industrial for 3 parcels in the Landfill Site. Existing and Proposed. Town of Manchester, Connecticut. Scale 1 inch equals 200 feet. Dated Revised January 8, 1973. Griswold & Fuss, Inc."

LOUIS M. BOTTI -SUBDIVISION - BUSH HILL for a plan of subdivision showing 3 Rural Residence lots on the north side of Bush Hill Road approximately 1600 feet east of Bell Street immediately east of HELCO right-of-way. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's Office and may be inspected during normal office hours.
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Clarence W. Welti,

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## Calendar Of Events

2 Comment Session — Sen. Dave Odegard — Board of Directors office — Manchester Municipal Building — 6:30-8:30 p.m. 3-4-5 Carnival — Manchester Community College — 3 and 4, 6-11

9.4-5 Carnival — Manchester Community College — 3 and 4, 6-11 p.m. — 5th., noon-11 p.m. — 45 "Rashomon" — Little Theater of Manchester — East Catholic High School — 8:30 p.m. (for ticket information call Rosemarie Belcher, 705 Griffin Rd., South Windsor) 5 Bake Sale and Rummage Sale — Emanuel Lutheran Church Women — at the church — 9 a.m. 5 Dance — Manchester Junior Women's Club — "The Main Street Musical Band" — Elks Lodge, East Hartford — 9-1 a.m. (for ticket information call Mrs. Robert Jarvis, 46 Niles Dr., Manchester)

5 Open House — Manchester Community College — noon-5 p.m. 5 Bicycle Safety Rodeo — Manchester Junior Women's Club — Martin and Verplanck Schools — 10 a.m. (rain date for both

8 Annual Meeting of Episcopal Church Women — St. Mary's Church — Potluck Supper, Meeting and Election of Officers —

6:30 p.m.

11-12 "Rashomon" — Little Theater of Manchester — East
Catholic High School — 8:30 p.m. (for ticket information call
Rosemarie Belcher, 705 Griffin Rd., South Windsor) 12 Dinner Dance — Manchester Community College 10th Anniversary — Fiano's — 6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner, 9 p.m. dancing 12 Robertson School Spring Fair — Robertson School PTA — 10

a.m.-2 p.m.

12 Art Auction — East Catholic High School Parent's Club — School Cafeteria - Viewing 7-8:30 p.m., Auction 8:30 p.m. (benefit Scholarship Fund)

12 Bicycle Safety Rodeo — Manchester Junior Women's Club — Manchester High School — 10 a.m. (rain date 19th) 14 Annual Meeting and Banquet of Lutz Junior Museum — Willie's Steak House — social 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. 17 Annual Meeting of Voting Membership Land Conservation Trust - Willie's Steak House - social 6:30 p.m., dinner 8 p.m.

(open to the public)
19 Plant Sale — Manchester Garden Club — corner lot E. Center and Lenox Sts. - 10 a.m. (rain date 26th) 20 Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale Concert

Manchester High School — 7:30 p.m.
21 Program of Dance — Manchester Women's Club Manchester Country Club — dinner 7 p.m. 23 Card Party - Manchester Grange - Grange Hall - 8 p.m. This calendar is maintained by the Manchester Junior

Women's Club and printed monthly as a service to the entire town. Any organization wishing to submit dates is encouraged to do so as soon as a particular event is being planned. In this way it is hoped that overscheduling of events on one particular date can be avoided. The result should be better attendance at each club's activities. To submit a date to this clearinghouse, call Mrs. Richard Davis, 71-F Sycamore Lane. The deadline for the June



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Mrs. Russell Elliot and Mrs. Norman Pierce view items which will be on sale at the annual fair sponsored by the Wapping Community Church Women. The fair entitled "Spring in Bloom," will be May 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wapping Community House, at the corner of Ellington Rd. and Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

## Wapping Church Women Planning Annual Fair

The Wapping Community Parenchuck, Mother's Day; Donations to any booth may Church Women are preparing for their annual fair May 5 at the Wapping Community House, South Windsor.

Lois Snelgrove, Helen George, baked goods; Joan Bailey, Marie Whitaker, home cooking; Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Place,

Mrs. Sandy Billings, Mrs. white elephant; Bev Schäefer, Carol Carney and Mrs. Jean Grube, candy; Cyntnia Clay are chairmen of the event. Gentile, Audrey Young,

Items for sale will include children; Shirley Pierce, baked goods, plants, canned goods, toys, white elephant and son, handicrafts; Jan Murtha, handicraft items. Plastic creations by Peg Winther and thumbprint designs by Joy Szydlowski are among the special features. Son, nandicrafts, Jan Murtha, Pam Elliott, snack bar; Phyllis Ballard, book; Ellen Berg, Suzi Robinett, publicity; Ginny Dzen, Jean Wetherell, decorations.

special features.

Booth chairmen are:
Florence Waldron, Gertrude
Pascoe, aprons; Margaret

Bozen, sean wetherell, decorations.
The Junior PYF is planning a car wash, in conjunction with the fair, at the church parking

## College Notes

Schiller College, Berlin.
Schuetz, a fine arts student, is exhibiting a series of drawings, paintings, photographs, and floor sculptures with the College's "Schiller College in Action: Environmental Structures" Presentation at the Specified Lane, South Windstein South Windstein Structures "Presentation at the Specified Lane South Windstein Structures" Presentation at the Specified Lane South Windstein Structures (Specified Lane South Windstein Structures) Presentation at the Specified Lane South Windstein School Structures (Specified Lane South Windstein Structures) Peter H. Vaughn, 36 Main St., Ellington; Robert P. Horan, 110E New State Rd., Ernst H. Kastning, 30C Ambassador Dr., and Alan J. White, 111B Sycamore Lane, all of Manchester; Keith J. Collins, specified Lane, South Windstein Structures (Specified Lane, Specified Lane, and Specified Lane, all of Manchester; Keith J. Collins, Specified Lane, all of Manchester (Specified Lane, Specified Lane, Specified Lane, Specified Lane, Specified Lane, Specified Lane, Specified Lane, all of Manchester (Specified Lane, Specified Lane, Speci

honor society, Wednesday in Mrs. Henry Schuetz of ceremonies at the college. Manchester, is currently studying at the international Schiller College, Berlin. tures," presentation at the 69 Deerfield Lane, South Wind-Amerika Haus in Berlin.

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Awards

The Manchester Junior Spring Conference of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs in Bridgeport.
The club, which is in Class A category for towns with a population of 40,000 or more, received two overall awards in the Arts and Education

Other awards the club received are for the manage-ment of natural resources, the the organization's work with the Kidney Foundation and the League for Autistic and Mental-Handicapped Children. Representing the club at the

....Our .....

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Flint Sr. of 128 Orchard St., Rockville, has participated in operation "Agile Jouster," a live-firing exercise Vieques, Puerto Rico, A 1972 graduate of Ellington High School, Ellington, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1972.

The Handicrafts Group of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Community Y. Mrs. Donald D'Adanzo will demonstrate

About Town

Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the **Travel Service** 

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White, Stephanie Margaret, daughter of the Rev. Stephen J. and Nan Turgeon White of 24 Lawton Rd. She was born April 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Prof. and Mrs. F. King Turgeon of Amherst, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle V. White of Portland, Ore. She has a brother, James M., 2.

Tischofer, Russell Steven, son of Russell D. and Aline P. Majdan Tischofer of 9 Burke Rd., Rockville. He was born April 10 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs.
Aline W. Majdan of New Britain. His paternal grandparents are
Mrs. Anne P. Fournier of East Windsor and Russell C. Tischofer

Pollio, Christine Marie, daughter of Richard S. and Joanne T. Pojarski Pollio of 50 Park St., Rockville. She was born April 14 at Dolin, assistant junior director;
Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs.
Alexander Eigner, Mrs.
Lawrence Finni, Mrs. John
Motowidlak, Mrs. Donald Tarca, Mrs. Richard Thompson
and Mrs. Alfred Woodward Jr.

Dollin of 50 Park St., Rockville. She was born April 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards of 18 Daley Circle, Rockville.

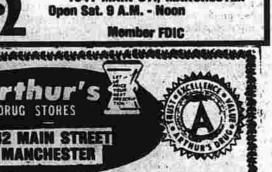
She has a sister, Laura Ann.

Scheideman, William Theron, son of Jack L. and Nancy.

Scheideman, William Theron, son of Jack L. and Nancy Yager Scheideman of 86 Vernon St. He was born March 19 in Rutland, Vt. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theron A. Yager of Rutland, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Scheideman of Wheat Ridge, Colo. His maternal great-Servicemen grandfather is Oswald Signor of Center Rutland, Vt. He has a sister, Linda Lee, 21/2.







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## Weddings



Radford-Brown

Mrs. William J. Radford Jr.

Miss Sally Mae Brown of matching bow in her hair. Sh Holiday, Fla., formerly of carried a miniature bouquet of Manchester, and William Jen-flowers matching those of the nings Radford Jr. of other attendants. learwater, Fla., were married Peter Dunn of Clearwater March 31 at the First United Fla., was best man. Ushers Methodist Church in were Sanford T. Brown of Grand Prairie, Tex., and The bride is the daughter of Michael McCarty of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Brown Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Brown
of Holiday, Fla., formerly of
Manchester. The bridegroom is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. William
Clearwater, Fra.

Scene April 14 of the wedding of
Mrs. Sandra June Bowman
Holder of Manchester and
Mrs. Sandra June Bowman
Holder of Manchester and
Merrill Dwight Colton Jr., also
Miss Elizabeth. Anderle of The Rev. Dr. John A. Stroman of the First United Methodist Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladiclus and white gladiclus and made of yellow velvet ribbon white gladiclus. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderle of South Windsor, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She were a pink and white dress and carried pink carnations.

Miss Elizabeth. Anderle of South Windsor, sister of the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderle of Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene An white gladiolus and pany, in Brooksville, Fla.

Chrysanthemums. Mrs. Roy

Blanchard was organist and

Marylou Cotter, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk organza gown and imported peau'd'ange chantilly lace, with fitted bodice, wedding ring collar, bishop sleeves, and A-line skirt with full-length detachable watteau chapel train. Her veil of imported silk illusion fell from a matching cap of lace petals and pearls. She carried a bouquet of niniature carnations, roses and baby's breath, accented with touches of lavender and turquoise flowers.
Mrs. Michael McCarty of

Clearwater, Fla., was matron of honor. She wore a chiffon gown designed with fitted The engagement of Miss Jane tain and Theodore H. Staudt Jr. lusion. She carried a starlight nosegay of lavender and turquoise miniature carnations accepted with white.

Ora Mieczkowski of New Britain.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of Dunn Rd., Coventry. accepted with white.

Mrs. Martha Cooper of Manchester.

Clearwater, Fla., was bridesmaid. She wore a gown identical to that of the matron of honor, except in aqua chif-

of honor, except in aqua chiffon.

Miss Anita Kaye Brown of
Dallas, Tex. was flower girl.
She wore a turquoise organza
over taffeta gown and a

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A June 9 wedding is planned.

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Tedford-Lankford

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne John Tedford



Mr and Mrs. Merrill D. Colton Jr.

The Second Congregational Church, Manchester, was the Miss Dorothy G. Colton of Manchester, sister of the scene April 14 of the wedding of Mrs. Sandra June Bowman

Holden of Mrs. Sandra June Bowman

of the Second Congregational
Church, officiated at the

Manchester.

A reception was held at the bridegroom is the son of Mr.

A reception was held at the bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tedford will double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with South Windsor. South Windsor. Barry Rd., Manchester. white gladiolus and The couple left on a wedding

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a blue billion Sales and Service in lace fashioned with long fitted street-length dress, with contrasting blue vest, and a pearl headband. She carried a spray of red roses.

Dillon Sales and Service in Manchester.

Manchester.

The couple will reside at 375 and stand-up collar. Her skirt of satin was covered with a layer of organization rose.

Wedding Shanahan-Schmidt home of the bride's parents bride, was matron of honor. She

Miss Barbara Diane Schmidt with guests from wore a gown of pale green Shanahan of New London, and New Jersey attending fon sleeves. Her matching bow of Manchester, has been announced by her mother, Mrs.

tain and Theodore H. Staudt Jr. exchanged marriage vows April Grandparents of both the bride and the bridegroom also scattered green daisies.

Reidemaids were Miss Lynn

bridegroom is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. William Shanahan of
New London.
The Rev. Douglas E. Theuner

Provincetown.

Similar to the matron of hollow similar to t

New London.

The Rev. Douglas E. Theuner of St. Paul's Church, Willimantic, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was attended by Miss Deborah Crane of Coventry, as maid of honor. Paul Grasso of New Haven was best man.

The couple will reside in New Haven and St. Paul's Church, Willimantic, performed the double-ring of art education at Southern Connecticut State Teachers College in New Haven Mr. Shanahan is a 1971 graduate of the University of New Haven and served in the U. S. Marine Corps in Vietnam.



The Rev. Jimmy Allison of-

. of organza trimmed in rose

lace. Her veil of silk illusion

was attached to a petal

designed headpiece.
Mrs. Tonia Hollingsworth, of

The engagement of Miss Deborah Ann Ingram of Vernon and Charles William Lewis of and Mrs. Douglas F. Ingram of

Vernon. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis of Chelmsford, Mass. The bride-elect is a graduate of Northfield (Mass.) School and is presently attending New England School of Art in Boston, Mass. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Chelmsford (Mass.) High School and is attending New

An August wedding is

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Pierson-Phelps

Mrs. Wallace R. Pierson III Miss Deborah May Phelps of Donna Morin, both of Tolland Tolland and Wallace Rogers and Miss Karen Heikkila o Pierson III of Cromwell were Manchester, were bridesmaids married Jan. 27 at - United They wore gowns with dark Congregational Church of blue velvet bodices, and light

lace bodice, square neckline, Britain, was best man. Ushers long puffed sleeves cuffed in were Phil Dean of North ace, full skirt of summer satin Woodstock; Frank League Jr. with lace front panel and edging of Anchorage Ky., the

shaped greens edged with white in-law. Miss Janice Pabon of Bronx, brother. velvet bodice, and pink crepe skirt, long crepe sleeves and maroon velvet cuffs. Her head-traveling, Mrs. Pierson wore a piece was a maroon velvet bow. red pantsuit with a white

of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill D.
Colton Sr. of Tolland Tpke.,
Manchester.

Manchester.

The Rev. Pelix Davis, pastor
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Torpre floral bouquets. Mrs. Mary pire styled gown with short Denslow of Vernon was sleeves and pink velvet ribbon The bride, given in marriage of pink and white carnations. Costas Constantine of New

> at hemline. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to satin ribbon bow. She carried heart- Fla., the bridegroom's brotherroses and one red rose in the center.
>
> Junior usher was Mark Center.
>
> Phelps of Tolland, the bride's

N.Y. was maid of honor. She A reception was held at the wore a gown with a maroon Italian-American Club in

She carried a bouquet of pink blouse.

and white carnations. The couple will reside in Fort

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minutes.

Also, Stephani A. Knybel, 172'
Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - Birch St.; Marie T. Lindsay and 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 son, 136 Woodland St.; Bernard p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., Bohme, 98 Warren Ave., Ver-and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. non; Roberta V. Hamblin, 27 Age Limits: 16 in maternity, Nike Circle; John T. McCartan,

2 in other areas, no limit in 91 Princeton St.; Frieda velf-service. Crockett, Broad Brook; Robert Also, Elsie L. Turkis, 502 Tunnel Rd., Vernon; John S. the entrance via existing Wolcott, 180 Main St.; Charles Croston, 479 Wall St., Hebron; Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8
a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to
midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8
p.m.

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Mary E. Scully and daughter, 14
Cross St.; Hilary J. Grue and
daughter, 201 Regan Rd., Vernon; Ruth F. Brewer, East
Hartford; Helen Holm,

Discharged Thursday:

Hartford; Helen Holm,
Norwich.

Also, Emma W. Johnson, 196
Scott Dr.; Beth L. Dinovellis
and son, East Hartford; Gay E.

Kelley, 124 Rachel, Rd.; Susan,
Kelley, 124 Rachel, Rd.; Susan, and son, East Hartford; Gay E. Kelley, 124 Rachel Rd.; Susan Catherine Lerch, 32 N. Elm St.; Tara J. Knor, 88 Florence St.; Hilary L. Dunbar, 89 Greenfield Dr., South Windsor.

J. Quigley, Niedererfer Rd., South Windsor. Discharged Sunday: Frances Katauskas, 656 Tolland Tpke.; Also, Arthur Perra, East
Hartford; Orissa L. Krest,
Lakewood Heights, Coventry;
Philip M. Buckley, Kingsbury
Ave., Rockville; Veronica Cannarella, Hartford; Stuart O.
Phelps, East Hartford; Robert
H. Pickles, Warehouse Point;
Walter J. Pinney, 58 Merline
Dr., Vernon; Mary E. Trevitt,
267C N. Main St.; Donna M.
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Primus; 18 Buckingham St.; ment Saturday, May 5, as part Beverly M. Metcalf and of the college's tenth birthday aughter, 4 Margaret Rd. Also, Joseph Quigley, Three divisions of competi-Niederwerfer Rd., Rockville; tion have been established: Dorothy Nichols, 23 Crestfield Division I is for racers in the 10t.; Linda Daniels and son, 117 12 year-old range; Division II is Center St.; Jack A. Ledard, for 13-15-year-old racers; and 32 Oak St.; Marilyn A. Watt, 143 Division III is for racers 16 and Autumn St.; Joseph J. Sanborn, older. indham Center; Tamara L.

Howland, 10 Wyllys St.; An- a.m., and at 9 will begin a 1.4ibia; David Caya, racing

Church St.; Jerome F. McCaf-frey, 83 Union St. Division II competitors will Also, Andrew Reichenbach, register between 9:30 and 9:45 to Hamlin St.; Simone R. for a 2.4-mile race that will 20 Hamlin St.; Simone R. for a 2.4-mile race that will Stevenson, 212 Lydall St., begin at 10. Competitors in Robert Zaicek, West Division III can register Willington; Ruth H. Deegan, between 10:30 and 10:45 for 434 N. Main St.; Ida G. their 2.4-mile race that will begin at 11.

Miriam Anderson, 129 Tudor Lane; Olga H. Dobosz, 116

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Lane; Olga H. Dobosz, 116
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Love Lane; Wallace Chandler, Mountain St., Rockville; Lennie L. Javinett and daughter, East Hartford; Linda B. Pilote, East Hartford; Linda B. Pilote, East Hartford; Linda B. Pilote, East Hartford; Lonna M. Chamberlin, 71 Church St.

Also, Richard V. Tierney, 46
Wedgewood Dr.; Jean E. Plumley, Glastonbury; Sidney L. Spiegelberg, 12 Sterling Pl.; David A. Dion, 181 Farnham Rd., South Windsor; Mildred R. Schmeiske, 25 Center St., Rockville; Wendell M. Rowan, 200 Regan Rd., Vernon; Timothy J. Stevens, Simsbury; Carol A. Lanham Box 143, Manchester.

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The questionnaire will be

drawn up and sent by the school eighth grade class trip to Washington, D.C., which will order to allow an "independent" study. Original-ty, all five school board members were on the ten-

Clarence Edmondson, assistant superintendent-principal, said that school architect Roy Ferguson will have the subconnew wing of the school. Edmondson reported that the roof has large water bubbles and the construction of walk-way there has been leakage in the

repairs will still be under the warrantee.

The board accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Mercedes Prior who will retire July 1. She has been teaching at Porter School for over twenty rears.

The board also approved the said Pescatello making session. Three enrolled at the recent woter making session. Three enrolled in the Democratic party, two in the Republican party and six chose to remain the Democratic party, two in the Republican party and six chose to remain the Democratic party, two in the Republican party and six chose to remain the Democratic party, two in the Democratic party and six chose to remain the Democratic party and six party

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## Film Set On Brazil

HOLLY GANTNER

William Stockdale of Putnum will present in person his new full-length color motion picture, "Brazil," at Coventry High School in April 27 at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the First Congregational Church. Proceeds from the event will benefit the church vestry fund. vestry fund. The film is a behind-thescenes examination of a coun-try that Americans should know

more about, but don't. Fifth largest nation in the world, traditional friend of the United States, Brazil is fascinating, exotic and a paradox, From Brazilia, the world's newest, made-to-order capital, to the green jungles of the Amazon, and from the world's fastest growing city, Sao Paolo to incomparable Rio, Brazil is unbellevable, except for pictures to prove it Prove it.
Highlights of the film will in-

clude a visit to removte Iguazu
Falls, 'the world's most thunderous avalanche of water, and an exploration by small plane into the forbidding izon jungle, replete with Added surprises include a

jungle hospital where open heart surgery is performed, and sand miles up the Amazon.

Unusual foods, flowers and vildlife plus the everyday life of native Brazilians add variety to this fast-paced film, as well as visits with gem craftsman, tapestry artists and practicing with doctors.

Stockdale is one of America's premost travelers and lecturers, devoting all his time to writing and lecturing. He has written for prominent national magazines and his travel articles appear frequently in the New York Times. His photographs and films have appeared in magazines and on television, and his lectures have CLIP AND SAVE been enthusiastically received by audiences all over the coun-

Coventry-To-Coventry According to Owen Trask, special events coordinator for the Boosters Club, four special trips are being planned for participants in the Coventry-to-Coventry exchange program in August, when a contingent of local and area travellers will go

to Coventry, England for three Special trips include a two-day tour of Wales and the Lake Country, and five-day trips to Belgium, Holland and Scotland. The latter two trips are for the same dates, Aug. 13 to 17, while the shorter tours will be copducted during the week of Aug.

Those persons wishing to take part in these trips are urged to attend the next meeting of the Coventry High School Boosters Club, sponsor of the exchange program. The meeting will be held on April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Forms will be available for people to sign up for their choices. This is necessary at this time, Trask said, so that reservations for transportation, rooms and meals may be made in advance. Although the Aug. 2-21 charter trip plane is now full, people in Coventry and surroun-ding towns may become members of the Boosters Club and register on a stand-by basis, should there be cancellations. Interested per-sons should attend the April 25 meeting to obtain further infor-

Bulletin Board The Coventry Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. on April 24 at the society's house on South St. Shaker furniture, on South St. Shaker furniture, costumes and textiles will be the subject of a slide presentaion, with narrative. The slides are on loan from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The Paddle, Prop and Sall Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Grabowski home on

ENIGHTS ON CUFF NEW YORK (AP) — In days old, when knights were bold they carried a form of credit In the Middle Ages, knights on the road looking for damsels in distress found it inconvenient to carry large amounts of coin, according to researchers (at Diners Club). Many knights wore registered signet rings which were used to affix a seal to bills of innkeepers and merchants. The bills were then forwarded for payment to the Lord the knight represented.

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sorbed the loss, reached on a ingle, moved up on a wild pitch and tallied on a single Pinney, Wayne Marshall and Banning, 2b by Craig Pinney to cut the Palla, each with two local lead to 3-2. Pinney bingles.

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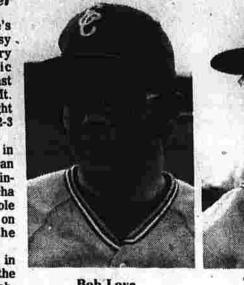
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Smachetti blooped a single
to right for one run and
designated hitter Mark

Eagles was particularly
pleased with the win." I'm
pleased with the pitching.
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Tellon of Wagner rescued the second. was tough. He's really The visitors scored a proven to be quite a comsingle run in the sixth on two walks, an error and a The locals have three walks, an error and a some this week temperature.

about. Here was Lee in a spurt PGA.

BELTED TIRES

WHITEWALLS



The losers were paced by

Coach Jim Penders of the

games this week, tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 against Totals

Nicklaus said. "That's the golf event he ranks right behind demanding, 7,114-yard La Costa the big four of the U.S. and Country Club course. He had a "That's what this game is British Opens, the Masters and 72-hole total of 276, 12 under

and then I made birdies on "When I was able to come "That's the whole dies on the last seven holes, Trevino, who actually took a thing-responding to a well, that's the way to finish a two stroke lead at one time, enge, playing the way you tournament. I'm doubly pleased couldn't hang on. His 67 was the want to play, doing the things about it because my other two best round of the warm, sunny you want to do, and winning. On wins this year were both day but his 277 total was one stroke too much to record the he other hand, if you lose, it marginal, in playoffs."

GOODFYEAR

The Golden Bear, who victory he needed to become

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(AP) - "Oh, that's fun," Jack Tournament of Champions, a under-par 68 on the tough,

East Catholic vs. St. Paul's at Plainville at South Windsor

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the righthander. Bilodeau fanned 10 and didn't walk one batter.

Meanwhile, the Cougars reached Norwalk's Bud Scudder for one run in the George Grokhowski

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BASEBALL Maloney at Manchester
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GOLF hits in the 10th inning, Windham, Bulkeley at Manchester High turned back host Conard High, 9-5, Ellington back host Conard High, 9-5, Windsor, Rockville at Bloom- Saturday morning at game. The win was the Tribe's second of the season against no losses while

E.O. Smith at Rockville

Coventry at E.O. Smith

BASEBALL

Valley at New London Ellington at Stafford

Xavier vs. East Catholic at

East Catholic at Farmington

BASEBALL

Eastern South Windsor at Glastonbury

Middletown at Ellington

Fitch, Norwich vs. East

Bloomfield at Rockville

Coventry a Bolton

Catholic at MCC

Manchester at Bristol

South Windsor, Newington at

Bruce Peck, playing third ball he was credited with a replaced Joe Erardi at sebunt, but again the Conard thirds innings. Pagani McCarry, p defense watched the ball roll relieved him and McCurry Totals fair as the bases became finished the contest and loaded. Connie McCurry, the became the winning pitcher.

winning pitcher who relieved Don Pagani in the sixth, clouted a double, to John Burger, Milka's Manusce, company of the street o driving in two tallies. single and Peck's double. Leadoff batter Ray Sullivan In the third frame, Lyle reached on a fielder's choice Eastman sent a Bud Hunt as another run scored. fastball deep into rightfield Finally hard-hitting Jack for a homerun.

George, 2

Maloney collected his third A three-run seventh inning Hunt, p

Kelly, p hit of the day, to knock in tied the game for McCurry allowed two Conard scored all its runs Manchester Conard walks in the bottom of the in the fourth and fifth in-

week, entertains Maloney High at Memorial Field this

afternoon, treks to Bristol

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Pitching was the keynote for Manchester Community College last Saturday as the Cougars swept a Community College at Henry Park in Roclville, 4-1

and allowed only two hits in going the route. Norwalk averted a shutout by scoring Nicklaus had just scored a stretched his season's leading pro golf's fourth \$1 million money-winning total to \$146,- winner.

St. Paul's vs. East Catholic at an opposite field single, two an opposite field single, two walks and a sacrifice fly. Otherwise, Camarco was in

The locals got Camarco all third inning. Jim Lehan singled to center and moved

third on Joe Calaci's The home team added another run in the fifth on John Acey's single, a stolen base and Nowak' second single. The latter led the offense with two hits and as

many RBI's. Camarco, p
The nightcap saw Russ
Bilodeau hurling a sparkling

Totals singles were the only hits off

relieved. The latter allowed Totals

more runs in the sixth to



for seven, and Bruce Tracey DeWitt's Cougars will be up on Camarco's sacrifice. who was two for three with a tomorrow afternoon at first - Ron Jones 83-25-68, Frank Lehan tallied on a throwing pair of RBI's, all in the se-error. Don Nowak singled in cond game.

Thames Valley in New Lon-don.

Thames Valley in New Lon-Cushma 88-19-69, Jim Monore

AB R H E 3 2 1 0 Falco, rf 3 1 2 0 Nowak, c 3 0 0 0 Calaci, as 2 0 0 0 Acey, 2b 2 0 0 0 Tracey, If 3 0 0 0 Keefe, ib 2 0 0 0 Smallwood, 5b 3 1 1 0 Guerin, cf 2 0 0 0 Bilodeau, p Book, rf McCombe, as 25 4 4 0 Hayden, 2b Filmt, If two more runs before he retired a batter. In all, 10 MCC batters came to the plate with five scoring for a 6-0 edge.

The locals struck for two more runs in the sixth to Totals 23 O 2 3 Manchester Manchester 000 001 0-1 Totals 23 O 2 3 Manchester 015 002 x-8 Manchester 015 0

complete the scoring.

Nowak's double and Gordie

Eight New Marks Set McCombe's single produced In 48th Kansas Relays TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) the tallies.

The win was the first this LAWRENCE. Kan. (AP) - State University set a record didn't even think about the disseason for Bilodeau as the Cougars squared their season record at 3-3.

Batting stars for the day were Nowak, who went four The 48th Kansas Relays were when he threw the discus 189 aster of two years ago when it feet, 10 inches, shattering the books will have to be 1969 mark of 189-8 by Doug a seemingly safe lead in the university college and open developed the discus 189 aster of two years ago when it looked like he again would blow a seemingly safe lead in the university college and open developed the discus 189 aster of two years ago when it looked like he again would blow a seemingly safe lead in the university set a record after the discus 189 aster of two years ago when it looked like he again would blow a seemingly safe lead in the university set a record at 3-3. division marks.

Mike Boit of Eastern New Mexico will go down as the most outstanding performer in the four-day carnival.

Five records were turned in in Saturday's finale.

Marshall Smith of Colorado

Gaveer of Kansas came up with ment.

"I just kept plugging away," said Green, 26, after salvaging a one-stroke victory Sunday in the \$75,000 event for Professional Golfers Association players who did not win last year and qualify for the Tournament of Champions.



Eastern High Wednesday and will return to its home field Friday against Platt High. All games will start at Class A - Joe Wall 59-8-51, Bob McGurkin 57-6-51; Class B - Ed Conard. Tribe hurler John Koepsel struck out nine batters an allowed three

Gross - Erwin Kennedy 73, Bob McGurkin 73; net - Dan Mortine 86-22-64; Sher Porter-field 79-14-65; Pete Griffiths 85-

3 0 1 0 0 Class A - Carroll Maddox 68-7-1 0 0 0 0 61, Stan McFarland 70-8-62; 2 2 2 2 0 Class B - Ray Gordon 67-9-58, 44 9 15 7 0 Ed Ansaldi 74-14-60; Class C Mike Sibrinsz 79-19-60, Dog Edwards 86-26-60; low gross -Carrol Maddox 74, Erwin Kennedy 74, Steve Matava 74; blind bogey - Rudy Pierro.

Low gross - Erwin Kennedy 74, Steve Matava 74; low net -Carroll Maddox 74-7-67, Dan Morline 88-19-69, Fred Tracy 89-4 0 2 0 0 19-70, Sher Porterfield 84-14-70, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 John Kristof 80-10-70, Ernie 37 5 10 0 0 Heath 79-9-70, Frank Butkus 81-

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McCusker 37-4-33, second - Milt Stein 39-5-34, Jack Cristofoni 39-5-34; Class B - first Ed Dione 39-6-33, second - Frank Sheldon A2-8-34, Bill Marsh 40-6-34; kickers - Ray Seraphin, Brian Smith, Tony Lembo, Pete Naktenis, Pete Lingua 76; Barney McHugh, Jack Perry, Gunner Class A - low net - first - Jack

Cristofoni 78-9-69, second -Charlie Reynolds 77-6-71, third -Tom McCusker 80-7-73; Class B - first - Frank Sheldon 87-15-72, Ron Jones 87-15-72, second -Chet Wincze 87-13-74, Bill Peck CRIERS

Class A - first - Jack Cristofoni 75-9-66, second Milt Stein 76-9-67, third - Tom 81-12-69, Chet Wincze 82-13-69. Low net - Faith Palozej 96-18-

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Mountain 80-8-72, Frank Kucza 89-18-71, John Cushma 89-19-70, Bill Gibbs 93-26-67, Lou Becker 79-8-71, Ben Brown 81-11-70,

In Florida Golf

Surprise Homers Beat RSox, Yanks NEW YORK (AP) — Whoever said that anyone with a bat in his hand is dangerous certainly wasn't referring to Ron Lolich or John Vukovich...until .The Red Sox sealed the nightcap highlighted by Tommy Harper's two-run single. Charlie Spikes homered for the Indians.

Lolich, a 26-year-old Cleveland out-fielder, had failed to hit in his one previous at-bat this season and came into the campaign with a lifetime mark of .182 and only two home runs his pregame mark, Milwaukee's Vukovich wasn't thinking home run But he stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and two out in the botwhen he came to bat with two runners aboard and the Brewers trailing 3-1

tom of the ninth inning and crashed a grand slam home run off Boston's Sonny Siebert to give the Indians a thrilling 8-7 victory in the first part of back to take the nightcap 5-2. Vukovich's statistics were ever worse than Lolich's. The 25-year-old infielder spent part of the 1970 and 1971 seasons with the Philadelphia

Tommy Harper

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- deaders -- - 4

RUNS - Patek, KC, 16

Mayberry, KC, 14.
RUNS BATTED IN -

Mayberry, KC, 16; Rojas, KC,

HITS-Rojas, KC, 22; Valen-

D.Allen, Chi, 5; Kirkpatrick.

TRIPLES - E.Brinkman

HOME RUNS - E. Williams,

Bal, 5; Fisk, Bsn, 5; Petrocelli,

Bsn, 5; Cepeda, Bsn, 5. STOLEN BASES — Alomar,

N.Ryan, Cal, 3-0, 1.000, 1.77.

Cal, 46; Blyleven, Min, 32.

STRIKEOUTS - N.Ryan,

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tory in the eight U.S. Lawn Ten-

nis Association stops this year.

been at the expense of Miss Goolagong.

Cal, 6; North, Oak, 6.

Det, 3; Harper, Bsn, 2; Valen-tine, Cal, 2; D.Allen, Chi, 2;

Phillies and showed a meager .164 average in 225 at-bats with pary a home run-or even a triple, for that So it was a distinct surprise when he inloaded a three-run homer off relief ace Sparky Lyle in the seventh inning that lifted the Milwaukee Brewers.

trade, to a 4-3 triumph over the New Elsewhere in the American League Kansas City split a twin bill with the Chicago White Sox, losing 8-4 before winning 6-1; Baltimore defeated Detroit 5-3, Oakland edged California 3-2 in 10 innings and Minnesota beat

Home runs by Rico Petrocelli Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemsk helped the Red Sox open the 7-4 lead

blow in Minnesota's triumph over

As befits an .042 hitter, which was

even though he'd had a single earlier

"The way I've been swinging, a

home run was the farthest thing from

White Sox-Royals

Carlos May's three-run homer

powered the White Sox over the

In the nightcap, the Royals

Orioles-Tigers Left fielder Willie Horton was both

hero and goat in the sixth inning of

doubled home the lead run in the top

of the frame and then made an error

on Don Baylor's single in the bottom

half that allowed three decisive runs

A's-Angels

ning run with two out in the 10th in-

Twins-Rangers

double in the sixth inning was the key

Steve Braun's three-run tiebreaking

ning as the A's edged the Angels.

Ted Kubiak singled home the win-

Detroit's loss to Baltimore.

slammed five doubles, two by Steve

A five-run second inning featuring

my mind," he confessed.

Royals in their opener.

Hovley, to gain a split.

5; McCovey, SF, 5. over the Celtics. was scoreless in the two overSTOLEN BASES — Morgan, The victory in Game 4 gave times. Frazier, meanwhile, hit stitutes during the game. It the Knicks a commanding 3-1 10 points in the extra periods made a big difference at the 2 Ellis, Pgh, 30, 1.000, 3.63; National Basketball Associa- the game went along. Grimsley, Cin, 3-0, 1.000, 2.10. tion Eastern Conference "Jo Jo simply ran out of gastrouble making up for the STRIKEOUTS - Carlton, playoff finals, and they can ," explained Frazier. "I was absence of Havlicek, the wrap it up by winning the fifth able to move in closer and work leading scorer in the first three

game Wednesday night in
Boston.

"I have never seen a game in so many stages," said Walt Frazier, who scored a the latter stages, coming off the score was tired and had fve fouls."

Rookie John Gianelli also at the game referees, Jack Madden and Jake O'Donnell.

"We don't need that Havlicek Chris Evert gamehigh 37 points, including 15 in the furious fourth-quarter rally which saw the Knicks with 33 points — off the boards.

We don't need that ravinces we don't need that ravinces allibi, our guys played a great game," he said. "But there with 33 points — off the boards. In Comeback ST: PETERSBURG, Fla. erase a 16-point deficit.

"I contributed," said the win a game in this town . . (AP) - Chris Evert says she "In the first half I was bad, in 6foot-10 Gianelli, "and we won. Those officials were just always plays better tennis when she's behind. Trouble is, she said Frazier. "After three doesn't often have a chance to quarters, when Boston led 72-prove it. Boston had held an 85-77 lead the uncertain status of Havlicek with four minutes to go in for the fifth game of the series,

But Evonne Goolagong gave
Miss Evert that chance Sunday
in the St. Petersburg Masters.
And in the process, the
Australian blanked the Fort
Lauderdale, Fla., Miss for the
first time in her young pro
career.

"I always play better when
I'm behind," Miss Evert, 18, said of her 6-2, 0-6, 6-4 victory
worth \$5,000.

56, I just wanted to get it over
with.

"It's a good thing you can't
quit, because we would have
conceded the game right there.
It looked like a lost cause."
Not so. As Boston Coach Tom
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and we were only ahead by 16."

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absence of team captain John

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worth \$5,000.

"The set where Evonne blanked me was the first time that ever happened," she added, "Evonne was playing too well. I just couldn't do anything with her."

It was Miss Evert's sixth victory in the eight U.S. Lawn Ten
Boston, hobbled by the absence of team captain John Havlicek, sidelined by torn clutch free throws by Phil with 40 seconds to go and two clutch free throws by Phil Jackson with 11 seconds on the clutch free throws by Phil Jackson with 11 seconds on the clutch free throws by Phil Jackson with 11 seconds on the clutch free throws by Phil Jackson with 11 seconds on the clutch free throws by Phil Jackson with 11 seconds on the clutch free throws by Dave DeBusschere, a free throw by Gianelli, a driving one-hander by Three Friday night. Knicks Jackson.

## Canadiens Just Too Slick Margaret Court For Flyers in NHL Play

in the world."

"This proves once again that without question Margaret Court is the greatest in the world and will continue to be as world and will be a world and w long as she continues to play," seven game Stanley Cup said Rosemary Casals after losing 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 to the Australian in Sunday's final.

Mrs. Court picket up \$6,000 for the victory. That boosted her earnings on the Virginia Slims tour to \$83,000 this year.

Stranglehold on the best of seven game Stanley Cup seven game Stanley Cup but they just throw it out and someone is there to get it. They don't even look when the back playoffs, the Chicago Black Hawks, with a 3-1 edge, can wrap up their series when they host the New York Rangers

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slick magicians from
Canada.

While in the WHA Sunday, the
Cleveland Crusaders beat New
England 5-2, but still trail 3-1 in
their best-of-7 semifinal playoff
series. Winnipeg defeated
Houston 2-0 to take a 2-0 lead in
its best-of-7 playoff series.

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How does a rookie feel hitting one out off the Cardinal star? "I never remember being this excited about anything," said Schmidt, who only got into 13 games The Phillies' victories gave them a

three-game sweep of the Cardinals and put them over .500 with a 7-6 record—euphorious status considering last year's disastrous 59-97 record. In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants rimmed the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2; the Houston Astros nipped the San Diego Padres 4-3; the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 6-3; the Montreal Expos defeated the New York Mets 2-1 in the 10th inning of the first game of a doubleheader, then lost the second game 13-3, and Pittsburgh and Chicago split a doubleheader with the

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pumped and pitched. It was right down Mike Schmidt's alley—a juicy earned runs off Carlton, but the bi "I was looking for something left-hander stayed calm and won hi

there," said Schmidt after hitting a

two-out, ninth-inning home run off the

Old Master Sunday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and a

Schmidt, who also got a hit as the

Phillies won the opener 4-2 behind Steve Carlton, didn't find Gibson an

"He was everything I ever dreamed

rookie. "But he threw me down and in

he would be," said the Phillies

sweep of their doubleheader.

easy mark until the ninth.

third game in five decisions as Bil Robinson and Larry Bowa each knocked in two runs. Giants-Dodgers
Garry Maddox slugged a three-run
homer and also doubled to lead the Giants past the Dodgers. Jim Bar and Randy Moffitt combined on a five-

Astros-Padres Roger Metzger singled home the winning run to cap a threerun rally in the sixth inning as Houston beat San

Reds-Braves Dave Concepcion drove in four runs with a homer and double and Ross Grimsley survived three Atlanta home runs as the Reds beat the Braves. Johnny Oates, Dusty Baker and Darrell Evans hit homers off the

Expos-Mets Tim Foli's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Boots Day from second base and gave Montreal its first-game victory over New York. In the night cap, Jim McAndrew won his first game of the season with relief help from George Stone as the Meta exploded for their highest run total

Pirates-Cubs Pittsburgh whipped Chicago in the opener of their doubleheader as Bot Pirates winning the opener 10-4 and Robertson and Willie Stargell hit two nomers apiece. The Cubs came bac to win the second game as Ron Santo Before Schmidt won the second and Rick Monday hit two-run homers.

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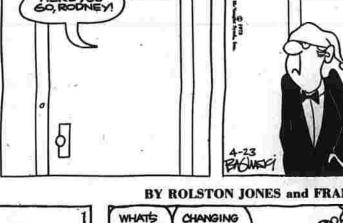


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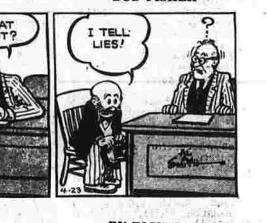


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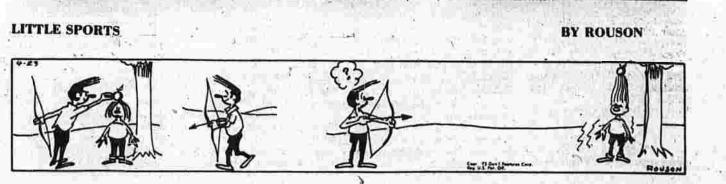












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adult among the seven

evewitnesses. "I get sick of it.

Mrs. May and others went to

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fanchester and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Clara Hamilton of I. Malloy of West Hartford; one Stamford; seven grandson and several nieces grandchildren, and seven great-

St., with the Rev. Lyman Burial will be in Buckland Congregational Church, of- Friends may call at the

Memorial Hospital. She was the member of the Senior Citizens of Tolland, and the First East Hartford, Mrs. Bertha Clark of Wethersfield and Mrs. Frieda Kinstler of East Hart-

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the the Rev. Richard E. Bertram of

West Hartford, died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home where he was a patient Phillip Pineo of Hebron; a step-Born in West Hartford, he Mass.; two brothers, Royal lived in the Hartford area most

Pineo and Otis Pineo, both of
of his life.

Mass.; two prothers, Royal
and son, are three daughters,
bicycle struck the car.

Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. his life.

Sterling, Mass.; three sisters,
Survivors are two sisters,
Mrs. Pauline Brunette of WestMichael Johnson, all of Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald of boro, Mass., Mrs. Phyllis

Surial will be in Oakwood.

Cemetery, Townshend, Vt.

There are no calling hours.

The Fitzgerald Funeral
Home, 219 W.

Center St., with the Rev.

Home, 225 Main St., is in charge

The Fitzgerald Funeral

Funeral services are Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral
Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St.

Behart Eldridge of South

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Researchers at the University of Rhode Island say they may have hit on a way to help operator, citing a state law

R.L., died Saturday at the Roger ty, 23 E.Center St.

Williams General Hospital in Providence after a long illness. He was the husband of Dorothy

George H. Shaw of Coventry, life. Springvale Cemetery, East

to Grace Church, Westminster

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that we would never part. To spend a life together, With such a happy start. Two children to bless our years, with such joy beyond compare. Hearts so filled with gladness And plans we meant to share.

Heartache comes to all of us, And no one can be spared But no one knows that better Than those of us who cared.

Ruth R. Nelson of 56C Dr. died this morning at of Hospital. She was the of Ralph C. Nelson.

William E. Shaw William E. Shaw William E. Shaw, 82, of 87C Bluefield Dr., died Saturday of natural causes en route to Manchester Memorial home after a long illness Charged.

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Mrs. Hector Grenier ELLINGTON—Mrs. Blanche Hooper Grenier, 69, of 46 charged with fourth-degree larceny (two counts) in connect. House Dr. died this morning at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Ralph C. Nelson.

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> shop steward for many years. He was a member of North Alfred Grenier of Unionville and Donald J. Grenier of Vernon; two daughters, Mrs. John Kanna of Stafford Springs and Mrs. Leslie Hann, Ellington; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Frey of Manchester, and 19

Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, police Friday.

iciating. Burial will be in East funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Joseph E. Cavanaugh Mrs. Annie J. McAdams

Mrs. Mary Ellen Cavanaugh,
68, of 564 W. Middle Tike., died Mrs. Annie J. McAdams of 19 this morning at her home. She S. Lakewood Circle died Sunday was the wife of Joseph E.

evening at her home. She was Cavanaugh. the widow of Thomas
Moddams
She was born May 10, 1904, in
Three Rivers, Mass. She lived She was born in Hartford. She in Hartford before moving to was a member of St. Agnes Manchester in 1946. She retired four years ago from Travelers tion. She is survived by her daughter, Miss Mary Insurance Co. cafeteria in Hart-ford, where she had been ford, was charged with second-Born Nov. 10, 1900, in Gienville, she lived in Vernon for 50 years before moving to Tolland 10 years ago. She was a retired Manchester High School 10 years ago. She was a retired Manchester High School 10 years ago. She was a community of the Church of t cant of the Church of the

Martha Oleksyn Cunliffe.

Mass of the Resurrection at St.

James Church at 9 a.m. Burial

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son, Lynn Herron of Stoneham, Manchester and Mrs. Clinton

Manchester and Mrs. Clinton

Nelson of West Yarmouth,

Mass. and Mrs. Bernice Loff of and nine grandchildren.

Tolland, a Diother, Mass., For Lobsters

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions

Harold L. Shawcross

Those wishing to do so may to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to the make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to the St. Bridget Building Fund. Shawcross, 73, of Providence, to the American Cancer Socie-

Hazel Brennan Miss Devlin Hazel Brennan
ROCKVILLE — Miss Hazel
Brennan, 62, of 60 Prospect St.,
died Sunday at a Rockville conSchoolteacher England.
Other survivors are a son,
She lived in Vernon all her

Survivors are two sisters, Ireland (AP) - Bernadette Private funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Carpenter-Jenks Funeral Dahlquist of Hartford; and two Dahlqui Home, 131 Elmwood Ave., brothers, James Brennan of 24-year-old schoolteacher Rockville and Robert Brennan today, her 26th birthday.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Burke Church of Rock near here. It Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St.,
Rockville, with a Mass at St.
Bernard's Church, Rockville, at
9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Berhere with a nurse. Miss Devlin nard's Cemetery, Rockville. has consistently refused to There are no calling hours. name the baby's father.

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afternoon, police said. not scheduled. He was released on a \$50 non- Some 200 office and aren't very many of them," he Funeral services will be surety bond for court professional workers said. "They waltz these people appearance April 30.

nome Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 the break. The total loss was contract expired. police said. Wednesday, two days before session to set up guidelines for future talks. He said disto the home through an un-holiday, because of what com- cussions with the negotiators on locked door, police say. The investigation is continuing.

pany officials called "a drop in production" caused by the Tuesday but more likely would

Cash and bonds worth ap- whose members were told to proximately \$250 were reported take vacation days because of missing from the home of the shutdown, tagged the com-Pasquale Aceto, 197 Glenwood pany move a "lockout." St., Friday night, police said. Richard LaMar, plant direc-The incident is under investiga- tor for administration, Deferred

teacher.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Cavanaugh of Manchester.

Euneral arrangements are in-

Clayton E. Pineo, 64, former-Doane St., died Sunday at St. Dr., were charged Thursday He was the husband of Mrs. on town property.

Before retiring two years ago, 7. he was the owner and Other survivors are a son, Knights of Columbus of a bicycle operated by Steven marijuana by the operator of an Small of 147 Carriage Dr. Ac- Ocean City pipe shop while a Survivors, besides his wife cording to the police report, the uniformed policeman was in the

Tolland; a brother, Ralph 'Apartments' Funeral services are private.

Boyce Beach, Fla.; and two
The funeral will be The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from

> Flowers, biologists at the un- observed. iversity's School of Oceanography, said when they began putting the blocks down there were no lobsters in the area, but a month later most were occupied by two or three lobsters one to 10 inches long.

Sheehy said lobsters are vulnerable until they are three years old, and the blocks catches without adding to costs Phone: 643-6320

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Police Negotiators Seek Report End To Strike

Philip B. Heath, 28, of Wilson, was charged with public indecency in connection with an incident in the parking lot of the UA Theatre East, Manchester Shopping Parkade, Saturday afternoon, police said.

Company officials and representatives of the two United Auto Workers locals whose members have struck in separate contract disputes. Face-to-face talks between the company and the union were not scheduled.

Company officials and would help the strike effort but that company officials were most interested in settling with his union.

"They treat these people (the Local 376 members) as secondrate citizens becase there not scheduled."

represented by UAW Local 367 around and don't care about went on strike at midnight Sunthern at all.

A break and entry at the day at the expiration of their "It's just a cold-blooded," home of Constance Roberts, 43 three-year contract. They goined 1,900 maintenance and police Friday.

A green emerald ring valued to Local 1010 who walked off the police Friday.

A green emerald ring valued to Local 1010 who walked off the police Friday. at \$500, and cash were taken in job eight days ago when their Local 376, said the meeting with to 9 p.m., with a recitation of placed at \$550 by the victim, The plant closed down on would be only a preliminary

could go back into operation Beatrice Nails, 18, of Hart- Monday with supervisors man-

HARTFORD (AP)-The

ministration and Policy Com-

sideration by the full com-

mittee a resolution supporting

an anti-abortion amendment to

Several anti-abortion groups

voiding a recent U.S. Supreme

to adopt liberal abortion laws.

unconstitutional by a panel of

professional bondsman. Court Baltimore reporter, faced with jail for refusing to answer a Abbott R. Bradford, 18, of 447 news source, today lost his bid Adams St., and Douglas A. for a hearing before the Arthur W. Cunliffe, 58, of 16 Scruton, 18, of 149 Deepwood Supreme Court. David M. Lightman appealed Francis Hospital in Hartford. night with possession of liquor his potentially indefinite con-

Scruton was also charged court with the contention that He was born Aug. 19, 1914, in with intoxication in connection the grand jury probe was Chicopee, Mass., the son of with the incident, which oc- motivated by a desire to harass Ralph and Edith Worthington curred at Center Springs Park. his newspaper, the Baltimore Cunliffe. He lived in Both were released on \$50 Evening Sun, for publishing ar-Manchester for 29 years non-surety bonds for court May ticles implicitly critical of law conn. has filed an application placarded ticles implicitly critical of law referencement in Ocean City Md enforcement in Ocean City, Md. Commission for a Restaurant Liquor for The justices declined 8-1 to the sale of alcoholic liquor on the proprietor of Cunliffe Motor In the Saturday edition of The hear Lightman's case. Justice premises Roast Beef House, 257 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. The business Sales in Vernon. The business is Herald, it was incorrectly William O. Douglas said he now operated by his son, Arthur reported that a car driven by would have heard the issue. W. Cunliffe Jr. of Manchester. William E. Middlebrook of In a 1971 article, Lightman will be conducted by Thomas Colla as

> "Don't worry about him," the story quoted the operator as saying. "We have a lot of cops come in. You know, it's rough on for them, most are under 21. We're nice to 'em, so they don't come sniffing around."

Home, 225 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to a charity of the donor's choice.

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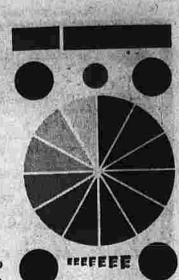
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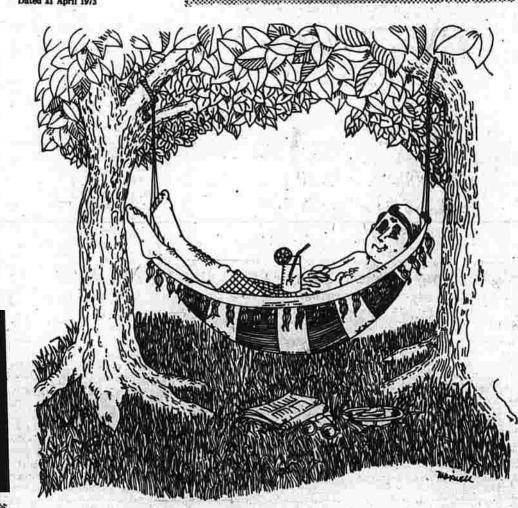
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Watkins, center, honorary chairman of the celebration.

Making the presentation are Edward Tomkiel, left, and

tion. Recipient of the second medallion was Mayor John

For Highland

Market Denied

(Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission

have allowed an 11,000-square fot addition to the Highland

deny the Residence A to opinion of the commission,

ness I Zone change, sought would totally destroy this con-

(PZC) Monday night denied a zone change which would

Park Market at 317 Highland St.

PZC members voted 4-1 to

Thomas Ferguson, right, co-chairmen of the June celebra-

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

Watergate Scandal Continues To Boil Watergate scandal continues to court officials three cartons of Gerald Warren again denied he had been offered executive boil after fresh reports of secret campaign spending that Nixon had advance clemency if he would keep quiet evidence that the White House records which had been knowledge of plans for wiretapabout others in the affair, the tried to cover up the facts behind the wiretapping.

withheld in apparent violation ping Democratic headquarters Senate sources said.

McCord later told a them last November. He said they include payroll records declined to go into detail about cording to a transcript of his

Senate's Watergate investiga
—Transcripts of testimony ficials in the government to go

Press. Anderson's material tion said President Nixon sure-ly was aware of a coverup, and jury quoted convicted along." appears to be genuine. Chief The sources said these other U.S. District Court Judge John that evidence indicates top wiretapper James W. McCord officials included ranking J. Sirica Monday ordered an in-presidential aides H. R. Jr. as saying under oath that he members of the Justice Depart-vestigation to determine where-Haldeman and John had been offered executive ment and of the FBI.

Haldeman and John had been offered executive ment and of the FBI. he obtained it. Prosecutors Ehrlichman participated in the clemency if he would remain Ehrlichman and Haldeman, already had asked the FBI to insilent about the conspiracy and whom the sources said vestigate Anderson's source. serve more than a year in jail. appeared to be part of the According to the transcript, lawyer to represent them in the conspirator Howard Hunt told The sources said there are in- are talking about our going of about the raid on the they are taking care of our

are overtaxed. Meskill, however, told a news conference that his new budget will be balanced and that "there is no cushion in it."

The colust that his gas a go-between. O'Brien refused to comment beyond tion were given to the clerk of saying that he knows nothing Meskill added: "I have no the U.S. District Court Monday about McCord. further plans for a state tax cut by Daniel Webster Coon, a As reported earlier, McCord

BONN, West Germany (AP) Rise In March

Commemorative Medallions

pointed with the compliance by the North Vietnamese," Presi-dent Nivon's families, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser told the annual Associated

nial on the other. A limited edition of only 500 of the silver

medallions was struck. They will go on sale, at \$15 each, at

a date to be announced. (Herald photos by Ofiara)

Business I Zone change, sought by John F. evanney Jr., owner of the grocery store. John Hutchinson was the PZC member favoring the proposal. The PZC listed three reasons in denying the application:

"1. Traffic problems and "1. Traffic problems a

Zoning Change News Capsules Committee approval of the measure came only after the defeat on two 13-4 party-line defeat on two 13-4 party-line defeat on two 13-4 party-line defeat on two 13-4 party-line

the Vietnam ceasefire agree- American B52 bombers made Sen. Louis S. Cutillo, D-

Press membership meeting Visit Set

around the Cambodian capital cent tax cut "tokenism."
in efforts to ease increasing Communist pressure.

The giant bombers dropped Cent tax cut "tokenism."

Viewed in terms of government expenditures for public service, The giant bombers dropped Cent tax cut "tokenism."

Capital gains.

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—Stamped its approval on the continuation of a phase-out of business inventory tower. Farm-Produced Food Prices

Soviet Communist party

in denying the application:

"11. Traffic problems and hazards exist currently at the intersection which contains the existing food market; expansing food market; expansing recease in store area would generate additional traffic and compound existing hazards.

"22. There is a concept of a neighborhood business historically at this location, and success.

"33. Police Chief James Reardon,"

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"45. Police Chief James Reardon,"

"46. Police Chief James Reardon,"

"47. Traffic problems and hazards exist currently at the about 8,000 square feet of floor and a sister who lived to be 102 and a s neighborhood business access.

neighborhood business historically at this location, and the proposed extension, in the proposed extension exte

# Sales Tax Cut Manchester on one side and the seal of the Sesquicentennial on the other. A limited edition of only 500 of the silver Committee

proved a reduction in Connecticut's highest-in-the-nation sales tax and the elimination of the controversial 6 per The two votes by the Finance

per cent, a reduction supported by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

Systematic Violations
NEW YORK (AP) — Henry
A. Kissinger says the North
Vietnamese have systematically violated important clauses of two Democrations of two Democrations of two Democrations of two Democrations impose a one per cent real estate conveyance tax. The conwould have cut the tax to 5 per cent; another would have cent; another would have per \$1,000 of sale value.

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Democrats' Watergate offices families while we're going (sic) only after it took place, but was

aware earlier that his cam- after we get out." espionage operation. granted only by the president.

Recently Haldeman told a McCord's references to "they" group of Republican con- and "them" in his testimony gressmen that he had set up weren't entirely clear, but a such an operation, but that it one point he said he had was supposed to include purely assumed Mrs. Hunt was legal tactics such as clipping speaking of Kenneth Wells newspapers and recording Parkinson and Paul O'Brien, speeches by the other side. two lawyers for the Nixon cam-Records that might shed paign. Parkinson has denied ac-

lawyer for the Finance Com- also testified that he had The proposal to abolish the mittee to Re-elect the Presi- received \$3,000 a month from dividends tax is expected to mean a loss of \$29 million to the documents cover secret was expected to remain silent in tate treasury.

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The Finance Committee took

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## John Mikoleit Marks 100th Birthday



# Tax Relief Delay Criticized

delayed only a few months for "administrative" reasons, the co-chairman of the legislature's Finance Committee said Monday night.

Sen. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-Hamden, told a public hearing on the 1973-74 state budget that Gov. Thomas J. Meskill never intended the elderly to receive benefits this year from the new refund program.

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Something to somebody," he said.

Much earlier in the evening, state Personnel Commissioner Edward H. Simpson told the two committees that the \$1.2 billion proposed budget does include "something for every state employe." His remarks frequently were greeted by derisive shouts from the crowd of state employes at the hearing.

School Aid

In other topics at the hearing:

—The League of Women Voters and the Connecticut Education Association criticized the lack of an increase in the \$215 ADM grant to local schools.

The House of Representatives voted final passage of a bill which eventually will give

year from the new refund program.

Under the proposed bill, payments to the elderly will be easier to administer if it were based on the April 15 federal tax returns and mailed after of the strom \$50 a year for a senior citizen with a \$7,000 income up to \$500 for someone making less than \$3,000.

Spokeswomen for the Connecticut League of Women Voters challenges what they considered a delay in relief.

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