### **Bolton** Notes

DONNA HOLLAND

**PTO Questionnaire** 

esidents who received PTO questionnaire, by an numerator doing the school ensus, are asked to return it to the school by the end of this

### Flea Market

A few tables are still vailable for the indoor comination flea market and crafts show being held at the St. Maurice Parish Center. The event will be Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Contact Mrs. James Phelps, Birch Mtn. Ext., or Mrs. Michael Giglio, Fernwood Dr., to reserve your table.

### **Spaghetti Dinner**

Tickets are available for the Bolton High School class of '74 third annual spaghetti dinner Saturday at St. George Episcopal Church. There will be three sittings for the dinner: 4:30, at 5:30 and

6:30 p.m. You may obtain tickets contacting any class member

or calling Brian Grisel, 649-9700. There will be a limited number of tickets available at the door **Pre-Election Tea** 

All women of Bolton are inrited to a pre-election tea at the the Town Hall. home of Mrs. Virginia Butterfield, Democratic nominee for the first selectman, on Vernon Rd. The tea will be Thursday from 2:15 until 4 p.m. Schaefer, all women candidates

and women involved in the

John Toomey, Democratic

become extremely vocal during

who hasn't been in town long,

WAY TO PARADISE

A highway sign just outside Paradise, Wise County, is

South Windsor

nsurance companies would provide the services as a fringe

**Council Actions** 

abeled, "Climbing Lane."

the past two weeks for someone

enough to understand the school

to enter school?

The Candidates Say:

andidate for the Board of Bolton has adopted its national

ducation, says that John party's Watergate philosophy-

or the school board, has people, rather than government

Toomey asks, "What are to the people of Bolton and says

Esche's qualifications? How that whatever is good for the

long has he been in town? Is he Morra team must be good for

ducational system? Does he The fact that the town did not

a product of the Bolton Bolton, said Mahon,

council representative to the meeting on the subject.

Bolton Board of Education. Mahon said neither Morra nor

Mass Transit System

their cars at home, Glassman · dent of the health association.

Travelers and Aetna in-surance companies are in-Service Council's budget and

terested in working out a com-muter plan for their South clerk for \$15,000 to microfilm

Windsor employes, Glassman said. He does not know yet said they would prefer to spend

whether employes would have to pay bus fare or whether the discrete the money for the construction of sidewalks on Felt Rd.

The South Windsor Town NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.

Council looked favorably upon a Sto 000 heautification program of the few women in the

Council looked ravorably upon a\$10,000 beautification programfor the town while lopping \$3,-000 from the Library Board'sbudget and \$3,500 from thePublic Health budget.The beautification program

police cruiser."

Democratic on May 7," said

Mahon, "because we, the

government by the people,"

In other action, the council

BARNACLE JEAN

Bolton

### campaign will be in attendance Zone Change Hearing There will be a public hearing for a zone change Thursday

evening at 8 at the town hall. Michael Forand is requesting a change from R2 to General Business on land located on the north side of Box Mt. Rd. and ormerly owned by Leonard Giglio and William G. Bell. his approximately 2 Forand plans construction of a karate school and, ul-

other business uses Pack Meeting Changed The monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 157 scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed until May 3 at 8 p.m. Maurice Church base-

Applications for scholarships from the Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc., are available at the high school, open to any resident of Bolton. The completed polication must be filed with the high school guidance partment by May 1. Bulletin Board

The Board of Finance will meet tonight for a work session on the proposed budgets at 7 in the fireplace room at the Town

The Democratic Town Com mittee will meet tonight at 8 at The commisson on education of United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7;30 at the church.

Mahon

"The Republican party o

by the people," said John

Mahon, chairman of the

The Republican party feels

that it doesn't have to account

Democratic Town Committee.

The Conservation Commis Secretary of State Gloria sion will meet Thursday evening at 8 at the Town Hall

### orts, he was honored with being named an official member of the National Good Egg Club. No Yolk! (AP photo) Rockville Area

### Hospital Notes Admitted Tuesday: Evelyn

Esche, Republican candidate that of government above the Clough, Stafford Springs; Aloysius Conway, Regan St., Rockville: Jeannette Kof, of Motor Vehicles, assisted by Union St. Philbrick, RFD 1, Coventry; set up a spot check on Rt. 83 in Joan Rider, Prospect St., Vernon Tuesday. In a spot Bloomfield. Discharged Tuesday:

Maurice Gardiner, Prospect of motor vehicle laws. have children in school or about need a police cruiser, that it St., Rockville; Patricia Kelly, requested a lower mill rate, an East Hartford; Gina Marozzi, has no knowledge or doesn't phase the Republican Senger, Moser Dr., Ellington; background for the office he party at all, he said. hopes to fill," said Toomey. Richard Morra, first select-Blington; Mrs. Joy Boutin and during the spot check were: "My own qualifications are," man, claims that he has all the daughter, Enfield.

### he said, "a 1972 graduate of Bolton High School active in school activities and a student

### "My first hand experience is invaluable in running for the school board," said Toomey. the Board of Finance consulted to purchase "their toy – the o purchase "their toy – the olice cruiser." "Vote change, vote Killed

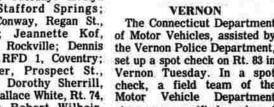
Democratic party, as well as Charles S. Burgess, 24, of PARADISE, Tex. (AP) - the 150 townspeople who voted One climbs to paradise here. down the police cruiser Tuesday night in a one-car accipurchase, still care about dent on Sullivan Ave. A passenger in the Burgess car, Michael Johnson, 23, also

of Warehouse Point, received emergency treatment at Manchester Memorial Hospital and was released. Police said that Burgess Frank Ennis, district comfailed to stop at the traffic light Glassman Would Force at the Five Corners intersection District of Boy Scouts, will at-tend Thursday evening's

The road was closed because All interested boys and girls a culvert is being rebuilt, said aged 14 to 20, are invited to at-South Windsor Mayor would improve "unsightly in-Abraham Glassman would like tersections" in town. The Burgess car struck the in the Town Office Building.

large Hartford businesses to support of all the Town Council sheared off, police said.

would be the major incentive for getting commuters to leave to Mrs. Barbara Kuehn, presi-



Police

**Great With Mushrooms** 

A new talent hatched Tuesday in Washington. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz became a cook. Under the watchful eye of Dr. L. A. Wilhelm, Chicago, president of the American

Egg Board, Butz dishes out a freshly made mushroom omelet he cooked. And for his ef-

Rockville; Dorothy Sherrill, check, a field team of the Tolland; Wallace White, Rt. 74, Motor Vehicle Department Rockville; Robert Wilheir, stops an unspecified number of cars and checks them for faulty equipment and other violation

The local officer assists the "Esche has apparently come implementation of a town plan west Willington; Tammy Pare, team by writing summonses and a police protection study Pine Lake Dr., Coventry; Joan because the team has no authority to do so.

Among the summonses issued Steven A. Todd, 22, of 168 Oak St., Manchester, charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond. • JamesCanter Jr., 43, of Scantic Rd., Ellington, charged with operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license. · John P. Amaid, 25, of Hartford, charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle. All are scheduled to appear in

**Explorer** Post Will Organize

> ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-39710

missioner of the Algonquin through barricades which close the road. meeting of the newly organized Andover Explorer Scouts.







### Landfill Petitions Are Ruled Invalid

VIRGINIA CARLSON Te., 228-9224 Petitions presented town clerk recently asking for reconsideration of a special town meeting action on the

landfill area are invalid, according to Town Counsel Robert In a letter to the town clerk, Haggerty said the petition did not have prior approval of the clerk of the municipality and did not conform to

equirements of state law nor to the town charter. He added that the statutes lso require a petition to be signed in a certain form under penalties of false statement by the persons who circulated it. This has not been complied vith," Haggerty said. He also said he has "every eason to believe that there are

numerous instances on the etitions presented to the town very type of fraud the statute is lesigned to prevent. The wording of the petition, 'A re-consideration of the ac-

ion taken at a prior special ' is "extremely town meeting," vague," said Haggerty. that "There He added that it cannot be ning here." determined what the Bates said the fire warden which states that a petition must include the complete text of an ordinance or proposed ac-

Francis Sellars, who initiated the petition, said earlier he wanted the special town was on the same night as two

He said he felt the meeting should be at a time when more people could attend to consider such an item as buying land. At the April 10 meeting, about 50 persons voted to buy the landfill area on Rt. 6 for a reducing price of \$26,000 with the money to come from the venue sharing funds. Girl's Softball

Softball teams for girls over 3 have begun to practice with coaches John and Beth Kinkade. They will play each Saturday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 6 p.m. at the Hennequin R recreation area. Younger girls will begin prac-

tice May 2 with coaches Joan Etheridge and Olive Field each Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the recreation area. **Community Cleanup** 

The Community Club scheduled a cleanup day Satur-day at the Hennequin Rd. recreation area at 10 a.m. where one person has signed Those planning to attend are more than one name. This is the asked to bring a picnic lunch for the chilren and a container for trash. The rain date is Sunday

at 1 p.m. Open Burning Ban First Selectman Howard Bates has reiterated the fact that "There will be no open bur-

petitioners want done and and fire chief "have been herefore the petition does not taking it on the chin" from comply with the town charter, several residents because of the "no burning" rules. He said surrounding towns

are prohibiting open burning and rescinding burning permits and "the same rule will applied here." Bates said permits will

meeting on the landfill area issued only in case of necessity because the April 10 meeting and with permission from the Department of Environmenta

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shaped chewable tamins, \$3.99 Size.

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PINEHURST

Nathan Hale Students To Start Store Donald White, left, looks on as Lisa Tilden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tilder 53 Spruce St., operates a cash register, as members of Unit D at Nathan Hale Schoo

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prepare to open and operate a school store. White is with Victor Cash Register Co. and one of several persons who has assisted Miss Mary Lou Henry, teacher, far right, in setting up the learning experience program. (Herald photo by Pinto) Students To Open News

### Store As Part Learning Program 0

Of all activities, going to the Some of the activities ten-

Hale School in Manchester, pupils in Unit D will be finding out how a store operates by operating one of their own. While starting on a modest scale, the project, if successful may be expanded, Miss Mary Lon Henry teacher, reports. He Victor Cash Register Co. Teaching preparation in-cluded a meeting with Mrs. Roberta Walnum, director of Education Program; and Mrs. Nancy Grassilli, distributive education coordinator, on

store is one of the most com-mon and essential in our lives. for the opening are: A visit to a Yet how much do any of us real- bank, a visit to the Manchester ly know about how a store is High School store, and a demonstration of operation and As part of the learning uses of a cash register which is experience program at Nathan being done by Donald White of Hale School in Manchester, the Victor Cash Register Co.

## Capsules

**Vesco** Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty.<br/>Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst<br/>says he will take no part in a<br/>federal grand jury probe of<br/>financier Robert Vesco's<br/>alleged looting of \$224 million<br/>from three mutual funds.on Oakiand Rd., south windsor.<br/>what happened next is uncer-<br/>tain. Police have received con-<br/>flicting reports from witnesses<br/>alleged looting of \$224 million<br/>from three mutual funds.has been an increase in the use<br/>oi<br/>ficting reports from witnesses<br/>tat. Police have received con-<br/>flicting reports from witnesses<br/>alleged looting of \$224 million<br/>from three administration's<br/>Watergate investigation last<br/>week because of closeWhat happened next is uncer-<br/>tain. Police have received con-<br/>flicting reports from witnesses<br/>tat. Police have received con-<br/>flicting reports from witnesses<br/>while the other used a motory-<br/>car, and that one fied in a car<br/>while the other used a motory-<br/>their late teens or early 20s,<br/>Watergate investigation last<br/>week because of closewas bandoned in Manchester<br/>and the robbers fied on foot has<br/>been denied by bothagainst drugs in the Justice<br/>against drugs in the Justice<br/>Department.has been an increase in the use<br/>of sedatives and stimulant type<br/>Conn., chairman of the govern-<br/>ment operations subcommittee,<br/>of the Senate investigation into<br/>the reorganization.has been an increase in the use<br/>of sedatives and stimulant typeWith long blond hair and<br/>aveek because of close<br/>relationships with persons whowith long blond hair and<br/>about five feet six, wearing<br/>nylom jackets, gloves and<br/>been denied by bothwith the police have received con-<br/>filet in a car<br/>wile the other used a motory-<br/>and the robbers filed on foot has<br/>been denied by bothagainst drugs in the Justice<br/>Department.has been an increase in the use<br/>o

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### **Police** Check **Reports** About **Bank Robbery**

agents of the New Haven office cash from the two tellers' associate professor of psy- tant than the length of it." of the FBI are investigating drawers while the others held

# South Windsor Police and One of the men emptied the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst on Oakland Rd., South Windsor. What happened next is uncer-Police say that the bandits, tain. Police have received con-Department.

and businesses at \$193 million. NICK TATRO Associated Press Writer The rain-swollen Missouri Boshetown, Mo. punched holes Wednesday in 92 Thousands of families from Central Missouri levees, in- the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Floodwaters have inundated 10.4 million acres of land in cluding one near St. Louis that Lakes have been affected by the forced the evacuation of 600 floods which have forced many seven states, officials say. They estimate damage to farm crops

Drug Use Spread Linked To Users As Well As Pushers

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Police who arrest drug sellers but ignore drug users may be humane, but they aren't cutting down on the spread of drug use, the director of a drug treatment center said today.

Drug use in Connecticut is exercise the leadership needed pread not by pushers but to assemble a comprehensive, ather through "contagion" all-out assault on the drug from friends and acquain- racket," Ribicoff said ances, said Herbert D. Kleber, opening remarks. director of the Drug Dependence Unit of the Connecicut Mental Health Center.

"Clearly those police officials who feel the police should conentrate on sellers and not bother the street addict may be ubscribing to humane ideas, but will do little to interrupt the contagion network that spreads addiction," Kleber told a U.S.

efforts to arrest the user as treatment), he can always be cost state farmers more than well as the seller there will be sent then to jail," Kleber said. \$69 million if conditions persist little change in the demand side of the drug equation," he said. Regarding sentencing, he maintained that "the certainty

chiatry at Yale University. Kleber said figures "derived of the FBI are investigating conflicting reports in connec-tion with the Wednesday after-noon robbery of the First foot up a hill to the rear of the building, according to police. They left the bank and fied on building, according to police. They left the bank and fied on building, according to police. They left the bank and fied on prepared for a hearing on President Nixon's proposal to consolidate the federal effort They left the same time there has been an increase in the use

Kitte .



Kleber contended that unless treatment is available as an alternative to prison, "we will who will be back on drugs when they get out.'

Jail, he said, should be used only as a last resort.

"When an individual who has Senate subcommittee. "It is my firm conviction that unless the police continue their condition (or continuing in Baton Rouge, La., the Louisana Farm Bureau Federa-tion estimated flooding will

Kleber, who is also an of punishment'is more impor-

has been an increase in the use

fighting, the federal govern-ment is moving into position to users who use a variety of drugs especially pills..." especially pills ... "

"Cocaine has also become a very popular drug both in the inner cities and the suburban areas," he said. "Both alcohol and marijuana remain drugs

dealing in drug enforcement

The Weather

might and Friday

loudy and cool with periods of rain

through Friday. Temperatures 45-50. Precipitation probability 90 per cent

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

to abandon their homes or lose their livelihoods

The flood claimed two more victims Wednesday, raising the death toll to at least 10. The body of George Thad

Watts was found in St. Charles County, Mo., and authorities to reach his trailer home.

In Illinois, Larry Wolfe, 23, of Havana drowned as he was bringing a boat filled with sandbags to shore up the Illinoi: **River** levee Maj. Gen. Charles Noble, who

tallied the damage for the Aississippi River Commission at Vicksburg, Miss., said Louisiana and Arkansas had the most acreage under water — a combined total of 6.8 million

Drenching rains, simply fill our jails with users and hail pounded Arkansas Wednesday night and more than 200 persons fled their homes in North Little Rock where Mayor Robert L. Rosamond said the damage would exceed \$1 million

> Almost 300,000 acres of farmland are flooded in that Delta state, threating crops of soybeans and sugarcane.

The Louisiana Conservatio Department said the petroleun ndustry is losing \$300,000 a day because 600 oil wells and 14 gas wells are inundate Production of 45,000 barrels of oil a day and 300 million cubic feet of gas a day has been stonped.

But because of levee breaks in Central Missouri, the National Weather Service said the pressure was relieved in the Delta area and record crests predicted earlier would be delayed 36 to 48 hours.

At St. Louis a crest of 43.5 feet or 13.5 feet above flood stage was 'expected Saturday, the highest in 200 years of recorded history. Damage was expected to be light because the city is protected by a 52-foot

that are used very frequently by inner city and suburban users." The plan to reorganize the various federal agencies over flooded areas in Tennessee was praised by several law en-forcement officers, including Todd H. Taylor, director of the

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pany and which has control over schedules and fares, cut back on schedules. Abell said it for the statements foreboding service, it and rate increases could well be to further drive the base is scheduled to well be to further drive the base is scheduled to well be to further drive the buble come an Air Force Base. "I have Mayor Bartholomew Guida, speaking for the Statewide Committee for Mass Transportation, said the preliminary atract bus customers. "I't days without bus service, "Guida said. "It have full considence in 1974. "It have full discuss that anyone could make a judge that anyone could make a judge."" In other Watergate that anyone could make a judge that anyone c



### Sheinwold on Bridge

AGE By ALFRED SHEINWOLD By ALFRED SHEINWOLD In playing certain hands, you must guess which opponents holds a particular ace. Stop and recall the bidding, when possi-ble, to help you guess right. Amazingly often, you will have no problem at all if you take the time to think of the bidding. West dealer

West dealer Neither side vulnerable. Opening lead - Six of Hearts West opened the six of hearts, and South won with the inck. He saw that he would need West five tricks in diamonds and 1 V clubs combined. Good luck in Pass diamonds would give him five tricks in that suit alone, but since the odds were against this, South decided to try for a club trick first.

At the second trick, therefore, South led a low club." West played low, and South had to guess whether to play the cing or the jack.

The guess wasn't difficult. It was almost impossible for West to have a sound opening bid without the ace of clubs. South therefore put up dummy's king of clubs and won the trick.

Contract safe Now South switched to diamonds, giving up a trick to West's king. South was then sure to win four diamonds, one club, two spades and two

hearts. If South lost the first club trick to East's queen, East would return a heart. West would take the ace of hearts and give up a heart. South would eventually have to lead clubs or diamonds, and West would then defeat the contract with the rest of the hearts.

It would be equally wrong for declarer to win the first heart trick in dummy in order to lead the queen of diamonds for an immediate finesse. West would take the king of diamonds and ead out the ace and a low heart. He would regain the lead with the ace of clubs in time to defeat the contract.

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been seen again. During last year's inventory we mis-placed an employee and found him 3 months later living on old coffee grounds and cigarette butts — a

Anyway, we'd like to complete this job without using too many gallons of Pepto-Bismol, so here's what we're going to do: A whole list of things that have overstayed their welcome will be reduced on the theory that we don't have to count it if its sold. Painful markdowns from our already low prices will be taken - we'll do anything to save work. Here's a partial list of items due to get the ax:

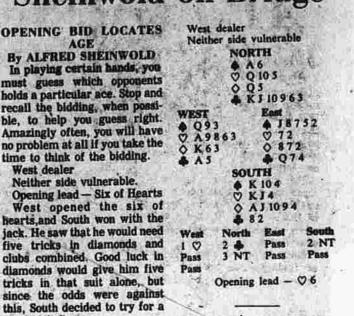


themselves pay! So come visit and enjoy the delicious complimentary coffee while you look. We'll really enjoy seeing you. Remember that we sell with a real "no-hard-time"

money back guarantee if your purchase does not please you in every way. And my wife says, "Don't forget your wallet!"

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SHRUNE 100 DAYS UIT STATE ARMORY, NARTFORD

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house quite like ours. Yea, strong men quaver upon being sentenced to the dark jungles of our storage areas — some have ventured into its depths and have never

gibbering idiot. Some say he was in similar condition when we hired him, but I don't know.

Store, 84 Oakland St.

Appliance, 273 W. Middle Tpke. Building Permits Margaret M. Davey, fence at

19 Autumn St., \$5,000.

\$750, at 6 Olcott St. Jacoba Wallert, additions to dwelling at 76 Conway Rd.,

Frederick R. Tongren Jr., ad-ditions to dwelling at 51 N. Lakewood Circle, \$12,000.

### **MIT To Build** \$13.Million

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Massachusetts Institute Technology has announced i will construct a new \$13.1 million building for its chemical engineering depart-

ment. MIT said the project would be paid for by private sources, and includes a 10-year maintenance

Part of the building will be funded by \$5 million of a \$7

enable the school to strengthen teaching and research in medicine and management. The five-story, triangular-shaped building, which will in-clude classrooms, offices and laboratories, is expected to be completed in 1975.

over five days. Local deliveries were typical hours, and two held up for 65 Air mail had been used for 14 of worse. of findings that showed im- hours,

the Tuesday arrivals and four of In the latest survey, 62 per the Wednesday arrivals. In all, cent of the air mail letters 15 per cent of the letters mailed arrived ahead of their first-Friday didn't reach their class counterparts, compared destinations until Tuesday or with 46 per cent in 1972 and 50

Wednesday. To judge over-all perfor- surveys, 9 per cent of the air mance this year, The AP used a mail letters spent more time in mance this year. The AP used a grade system that gave the Postal Service an A for next-day delivery on local and inter-city letters; a B for every first-class intercity letter delivered in 1973, the average was 1.8 within two days, and for every . days, but two of the 360 air mail air mail letter delivered within letters spent six days hung up in 14 days; a C for every first-class letter that took three others were not delivered until took more than two days, and every first-class intercity letter that took more than three days. On this scale, the Postal Service received an A grade 28 per cent of the time, a B 29 per cent, a C 27 per cent, and an F

Few routes consistently received the same grade, however, and there were frequent swings from A to F over the survey period.

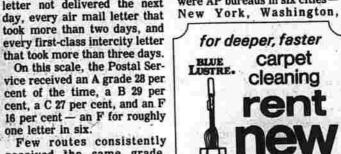
class mail provided another example of improvement amid inconsistencies that make it dif-

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days, and for every air mail five days after they were etter that took two days; and a mailed. Participants in the survey failing F grade for every local Participants in the survey letter not delivered the next were AP bureaus in six cities -

6 per cent - an F for roughly e letter in six.

Figures on the average delivery time for intercity first-



PARK HILL-JOYCE FLOWER SHOP



WEEKEND SPECIALI

per cent in 1971. But in all three







**Ralph Maccarone** 

Helfrick, Mrs. Gordon Stevens, Miss Martha White, Robert ty of performing arts which they represent. Members of Maccarone's N. McClain, Edward Tomkiel

new dwelling at 63 Wyneding Hill Rd., \$35,000.

Alexander Perzanowski, additions to dwelling at 45 Wedgewood Dr., \$1,500. George F. Murray, tool shed at 32 Summit St., \$150. Raymond Pellerin for Mrs.

Dorothy C. Brace, additions to dwelling at 28 Ash St., \$1,200. William P. Atkinson, fence at 123-125 Center St., \$150.

Marriage License Joseph Stanley Novak Jr. Enfield, and Dorothy Louis Reichert, New Britain, April 28, Concordia Lutheran Chruch

Larry S. Sqren, doing usiness as Silk City Package Brian A. McNamara, doing

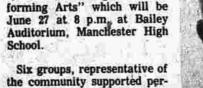
Denis J. Chalifoux, fence, \$400, and alterations to garage,

U & R Housing Corp. for James and Janet O'Connor,

**Chem Facility** 

million gift from an alumnus, one of the largest single con-tributions given to MIT by an individual at one time.

MIT said the new facility will chemical engineering, in-cluding applications in such dis-ciplines as energy resources, environmental quality, biology,



**Evening of Arts** 

**Planned June 27** 

forming arts found in Manchester, will be featured in the performance, hey are: The Manchester Civic Orchestra: the Manchester Civic Corale; the Little Theatre of lanchester, Manchester High School's Round Table Signers, the Silk City Chorus, the Manchester Chapter of

provement amid worse lapses.

Ralph Maccarone of 32 Hawthorne St. has been ap-

pointed chairman of a com-

mittee to coordinate a program

called "An Evening of the Per-

SPEBSQSA; and the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop. Each of the groups will pre-sent a selection from the varie-Gordon, Robert Morrissey,

committee are Dr. Francis and Thomas Ferguson.

seconds seconds ficult to depend on how mail will be handled.

Warranty Deeds Deas Trahan to Charles Jack Coniam, trustee, property at 191-193 Adams St., conveyance

tax \$45.10. Frederick R. Tongren Jr. to Robert L. and Charlotte W. Wilson, property at 51 N. Lakewood Circle, conveyance tax \$81.40. Quitclaim Deeds 2.

Robert B. and S. Gloria Weiss to Frederick R. Tongren Jr., parcel on N. Lakewood Circle, no conveyance tax. Eleanor A. Stanley to Harold W. Kloter Jr. and Claudia T. property at 51 Cam bridge St., no conveyance tax.

Lease Joseph and Sandra Pezzente to Larry S. Soren, package store at 84 Oakland St., for five years commencing April 1, 1973 with a five-year option to

**Trade Names** 

usiness as Turnpike T.V. and

73 Elsie Dr., \$132. Leon Cieszynski for George Price, alterations to dwelling at



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At least 75 per cent of the fatal acidents on the 34,500-mile Interstate Highway System involve roadside "booby traps" - unyielding signposts, steep embankments, rigid light poles.

and poorly designed guardrails. The U.S. Department of Transportation reports that more than half the fatal accidents on the Interstate system between 1968 and 1971 were singlevehicle, run-off-the-road crashes and estimates that fixed objects take a toll of more than 4,500 lives annually.

In a related study by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation during the first half of 1972, investigators attributed 357 deaths to fixed roadside objects struck by cars. By comparison, only 290 people died in crashes with other cars.

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### **Roadside 'Booby Traps'**

"The most deplorable aspect of the situation is that roadside death traps have been put there by man," comments Thomas C. Morrill, vicepresident of State Farm Mutual, the nation's largest automobile insurer.

"They can be eliminated simply and economically. The technology to do it has been available. The General Accounting Office, the watchdog on spending for Congress, reports that dollars spent to remove highway hazards have five times the lifesaving value of dollars spent on new roads." But only if these hazards are reported to appropriate state and local officials, says Morrill, and only if individuals and concerned organizations urge these officials to act, will we begin to see death traps eliminated from our roads.

tion for glaucoma uses a tonometer, a

small instrument which the

ophthalmologist, a physician

specializing in the eyes, places briefly

on each eyeball to measure pressure

inside the eye. The eyes first need to

be numbed with a drop or two of

A major improvement on this

technique is a noncontact tonometer

invented by Dr. Bernard Grolman, a

scientist with the American Optical

This extremely delicate electronic

instrument measures eye pressure by

directing a quick, slight pulse of air

and does not touch the eye. It is

reportedly as accurate as the contact

tonometer, works much faster, causes

no discomfort to the patient and can

be operated by a technician rather

than a physician, thus making it

easier and less expensive to give large

groups of people glaucoma

A number of state and local

Societies for the Prevention of

Blindness will conduct mass

screenings in the coming year using

the noncontact tonometer. Potential

glaucoma victims will be advised to

consult an ophthalmologist.

examinations.

Corp. of Framingham, Mass.

anesthetic.

### **Half Of Blindness Is Unnecessary**

一下 化 医根子 网络小 At least 442,000 Americans are blind and an additional 35,000 will lose their eyesight by the end of 1973 - half of them unnecessarily

Statistics compiled by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness indicate that half the nation's sightless could have prevented their blindness if proper medical care had been instituted by periodic examinations or when symptoms of trouble appeared.

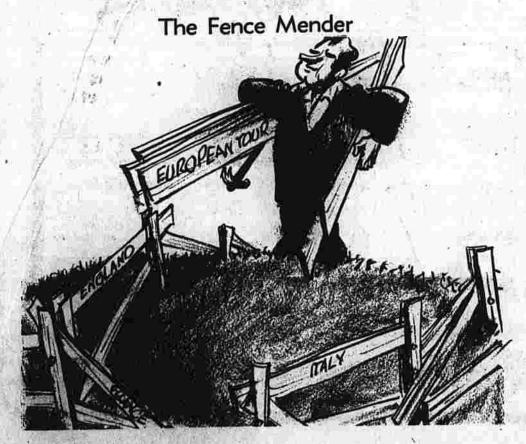
According to Virginia Boyce, the society's executive direct, or 50 per cent of all blindness is due to disease, accident, neglect or ignorance.

Cataract is the leading cause. Its: only known cure is surgery, but more than 95 per cent of operations are safe and successful.

No. 2 is glaucoma, which at this moment threatens nearly 1,800,000 Americans 35 years of age or older but which for the most part can be controlled if discovered and treated in its early stages.

The greatest danger with glaucoma is that most victims don't know they have it. They can very gradually lose their sight without pain or other symptoms.

Currently, the standard examina-



### Poetry

To the editor: It seems the "Open Forum" that once stood for people's views; Of township, city, country, and controversial news. Has suddenly blossomed into a place, for budding rhymes, Who rhyme at length; diversify, to the disgust of us old-timers; There is a place for poetry, when written into books, And this is going to happen to the "Forum" by the looks

t present it appears that each column must be written; gentle men and women about puppies, ducks, and kittens.

for the good old days, when with vitriolic pen in hand; We had the men who spoke their minds, for instance, Doc Moran. Most of the poems that I have read, I actually abhor; find them nauseating, and most of all a bore. It seems that people have become so very, very, doclle, Their attitude toward other things compares to the poor fossil. For Pete's sake, if we have to read this unmitigated drivole, Why not put it on a special page and throw it in the rivole?

And when we read of commercials, that are poured from every And find we reap disasters because God sent his son to die; It seems to me that people could find more important things

Such as poverty, high prices, and insufficient pay. The rotten state of politics that rules throughout the land; Could certainly be soon reversed if they would turn their hand; And write thoughts to men in power and make a firm demand, But better time is spent in writing sweet (sorry) facetious

poetry, And this is just the thing that really gets my goatry Richard E. Jackman

69 Oak St. Manchester

### The Innocent Bystander Art Hoppe

### Let Them Eat Circulars

Take food prices. A couple of years back a family of four could eat happily on \$35 a week. Then, thanks mostly to our Government's sage planning, food prices soared. But did our Govern-one (1) sirloin steak." ment take this setback lying "Wait a minute," said own? Not on your life! reporter. "There goes the Moving swiftly in this hour of \$17.50 right there. To last a down? Not on your life! crisis, the White House an- week, that steak's going to have nounced it was giving away cir- to be cut up in mighty small culars, absolutely free, telling portions." us how a family of four could, "Ah, that's the second still eat on only \$35 a week. secret," agreed Pettibone. True, the sample menu leans "Small portions. Now the third heavily on starches, peanut, secret is in the recipe section of butter and leftovers. But it the circular: Fifty Ways to shows you what drastic actions Prepare Peanut Butter Surour Government will take to prise.' " keep us happy. "What about those recipes keep us happy.

And that's not all. Such was success of this first circular that our Government is now \$17.50 a week.

up in the Bureau of Consumer Happiness by Director Homer T. Pettibone. In a blatant attempt to curry favor with the attempt to curry favor with the White House, he calls it, "Mr.

of reporters at the unveiling ceremony, "is that a family of four with only \$17.50 a week to in the garbage." spend can dine on the choicest cuts of beef, patronize the finest restaurants and eat the Nixon's Miracle Diet, Pettibone Hanoi's April offensive. The most expensive recipes taken was indignant. from whatever superb gourmet

tibone opened the circular and bestseller. Our tests show the Delta, the lush, densely pop-read, "The first secret of Mr. weight loss is three times faster ulated rice bowl of Indochina. Nixon's Miracle Diet is that the and there's no dangerous in- Usually escaping the war's housewife, when going to the crease in cholesterol intake." heaviest fighting, the region

### Today In History

Today is Thursday, April 26, the 116th day of 1973. There are Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1607, Capt. On this date-

In 1865, Abraham Lincoln's

Port Royal, Va. was elected president of Ger-

World War II. World War II. In 1962, the first international that raised up Jesus from the dead will also quicken your satellite was launched from mortal bodies."

Cape Canaveral, Fla. It was a This same Holy Spirit, called joint U.S.-British venture. In 1964, the African nations of key to Life and Power for each Tanganyika and Zanzibar of us. merged to form a new nation, Tanzania.

Ten years ago: Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro arrived in the Soviet Union for meetings with top officials.

You can't help loving our supermarket on Monday mor-Government. It's always doing ning, must carry a shopping list and stick to it. This prevents her from indulging in the costly

from gourmet magazines they

newsman. preparing one that will make us "Yes, that's here, too," said twice as happy. It tells us how a Pettibone, leafing through the family of four can eat on only pages. "Remove recipe from magazine, boil five minutes or

restaurants thoughtlessly throw did before it was signed.

"When are you going to stop even missed the full force of fooling around and do Hanoi's 1972 invasion. But since something to cut food prices?" the ceasefire Jan. 27, the Delta dignity, "is our last secret."

### **Today's Thought**

Spirit, Life, Power The Spirit by which our Lord was conceived at His birth, The Spirit with which He was anointed at His Baptism, the Spirit which then led Him into the wilderness of Temptation, came forth and performed the

The Word of God declares in In 1925, Paul Von Hindenberg reference to His resurrection: "He came forth in the power of many. In 1945, Bremen, Germany fell to British forces during from the dead dwell in you, He

also the "Spirit of Life'," is the

Submitted by: Rev. William A. Taylor Church of the Nazarene

control more land, to capture ports-of-entry into South Vietnam, to secure the Cambodian sanctuary for North Vietnamese troops. Indeed, the Delta's experience deepens disillusion-ment growing among South Vietnamese as well as some U.S. officials that the Paris agreement was no more than a cynical masking of U.S. disengagement since it lacks enforcement procedures to prevent Communist violations. The victim is not only the Saigon government but, particularly in the Delta, the South Viet-

The major Delta battle since Hang Nu on the Mekong near sion, associat the Cambodian border as a of America. Communist port-of-entry under the Paris agreement. The 9th

namese people.

the west, suffered. Populated by the rigidly anti-Communist Hoa Hao sect, the town always has been free of Vietcong, sub-

249 days left in the year. John Smith landed at Cape Henry, Va., with the first group of colonists who would establish a permanent English settlement in America. In 1783, 7,000 Tories sailed

from New York for Nova the Spirit in whose power He In 1865, Abraham Lincoln's many miracles, is the same sasassin, John Wilkes Booth, was captured on a farm near from the dead.



Connecticut River at Haddam Neck. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)



### War Comes to the Delta

"What's your secret there?" near desolation visited upon "Leftovers, cried Pettibone this charming little river town ARVN stationed an artillery munists could claim little

Pettibone proudly told a group vantage of leftovers. You'd be suffering more during the over two weeks of continuous some part of the Delta for the surprised what these bloody "ceasefire" than they pounding from North Viet- "provisional revolutionary namese artillery, including 122- government." Strangely immune from the mm. Rocket-powerful but not Consequently, Bac Kieu When a reported indicated he endless Indochina war until didn't think much of Mr. now, Tan Chau got in the way of before in this area. On April 6 at has experienced its heaviest from whatever superb gourmet magazine they select." As the reporters gasped, Pet-Na the reporters gasped, Petresult: murderous artillery three of them civilians), 276 of two possible points-of-entry wounded. Two-thirds of Tan on the Bac Lieu seacoast.

> town, a few fearful refugees scene of Saigon government were drifting back.

Tan Chau, Communist shelling Communist regiment was continued - suggesting the at-tack was designed to terrorize when the ceasefire began, four the townspeople, convincing regiments - two North Vietthem by force that this is now namese, two Vietcong heavily Communist territory. reinforced by Northerners -

### Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Town accepts plans for the ceasefire has been an quonset but at Mt. Nebo.

10 Years Ago South Vietnamese (ARVN) James Klar of State Develop-Division prevented that in a ment Commission says adbattle largely of artillery vanced state of regional planduelling, which lasted for days. ning in Connecticut is necessity But Tan Chau, a few miles to because of increased popula-

Nixon's Miracle Diet." "The marvelous thing about Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Petitione providy told a groun and that every Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet, " Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet, " Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet, " Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet, " Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet, " Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet, " Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Mr. Nixon's Mr.

high noon, 112-mm. rockets hit fighting ever. Additional North the crowded fish market - Vietnamese troops have in-Chau's 30,000 inhabitants fled, Some traditional Delta trou-leaving its streets and stores ble spots are worse than ever. deserted. When we visited the Chuong Thien province, long a

corruption and considerable demanded the reporter angrily. "That," said Pettibone with munist military operations — to tunes of war. Even after ARVN full-fledged battle-ground. artillery was removed from Whereas one understrength That, in fact, seems a major have entered Chuong Thien in search of land and population

> The plan is to set up a Communist district government in the province's eastern end. To stop that, three regiments of the 21st ARVN Division - still battle-scarred after last year's defense in the famous siege of An Loc - have arrived in Chuong Thien.

control.

At his provincial command the ceasefire has been an attempt by three North Viet-namese regiments to capture dent of the Connecticut Divi-asked us a grimly pointed sion, associated Male Choruses of America. question: Having signed the Paris agreement, would the United States guarantee the Communists will obey it? Not really expecting any such help, Quay has developed his own response to Communist military operations in Chuong Thien by quietly ordering the 21st on offensive search-anddestroy missions. The escalation of the war in the Delta may be only beginning.

### **Press Rights Dispute** In Legislatures

By The Associated Press The action in the conflict over sources has shifted from the urts to the legislative

Federal and state lawmakers ating a wide variety of lis that would give newsmen irces of confidential informa-

The House Judiciary Comtee ended hearings last

qualified immunity from other press groups have urged testifying about their sources approval of an unqualified before any grand jury or shield law.

egislative investigation; the ther offers limited immunity In the House, for example, a Congressional sources say, bill cosponsored by five however, that chances for such In the House, for example, a Cohen of Maine, Tom Railsback of Illinois, Henry P. Smith III of out of the subcommittee," said New York, Charles W. Sand-man Jr. of New Jersey and the Senate subcommittee.

with regard to investigative proceedings before government agencies, federal grand juries or congressional communities. times, or the worst, depends It would provide only limited upon your point of view. The privilege in civil or criminal division of viewpoints is proceedings in federal courts. Newsmen could be required to disclose confidential informa-tion or sources if the court found that the material was relevant to a significant issue in the coart of the court of Manufacturers'. he case and could not be obtained elsewhere.

nonth on the subject of ewamen's privilege, and a sub-ommittee headed by Rep. of Illinois, also a Republican, tobert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., would give professional Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., has met twice to try to reach a consensus. The Senate Judiciary sub-committee on constitutional rights, headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., also held lengthy hearings last month but has taken no action. Most of the bills fall into two Most of the bills fall into two basic categories—one group provides newsmen with un-Publishers Association and

tepublicans - William S. a measure are slim. "They're Lawrence Coughlin of Penn- Ervin said earlier, "I don't sylvania - would provide ab- believe Congress will pass an solute privilege for newsmen unqualified privilege bill."

**Business Mirror** 

### By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Whether believe that these are among the best of economic

ports" he plugs optimism.

Optimism permits him to reflect that "Wage increases are no longer being eaten up by sizeable price increases," unaware that a page or so before, the NAM's own economist, George Hagedorn, notes that





### **Views on Economy Vary**

the administration view that price stability is a goal obtainable in months from that of creasingly taking a less firm

business economists who are in- This year they feel compelled to resume their demands.

o resume their demands. If they succeed, the result

gaining every day. For the first three months of

A deep gulch now separates hardly in a mood to remain siderable wonderment among White House, who fear that the the administration view that pacified. Last year they settled many investors as they watch statistics provide merely an ilfor average increases well profits soar and stock prices lusion of strength and that the below the rates of 1970 and 1971. fall. Many investors clearly economic giant is really sufdon't believe the economy is fering internally for its

 Iv. "Workers will not have to sing that old catch-up song," says McLane, alluding to the increase in buying power during the past year, an increase which labor leaders say has ended abruptly and must be
 Under ideal circumstances, they point out, greater supplies of food could be expected to satisfy demand and bring about lower prices late this year. But weather has been far from ideal, and fall shortages could develop.
 Will be higher prices for a great number of manufactured products. Gains in productivity, or output per man hour, would decline if wages rise sharply, and that means inflation.
 If you are in the stock market you hardly know to whom you Like a human being who over-

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### **Gypsy Moths Begin to Hatch**

ARTFORD (AP) - The elm ticut River Valley and for the span worm is gone, but the gyp-first time in the northeastern or moth still is around in corner of the state, Lufkin said. Connecticut, state Environmen-al Protection Commissioner Daniel Lufkin said Wednesday. The elm span and gypsy moths have worked their way eastward after a heavy attack on Fairfield County trees two

### **TV** To Hit Commercials

By JAY SHARBUTT **AP** Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Few of citizens may be unduly worried. us ever have seen a miracle. We'll get the chance tonight when the CBS Television But, although unpleasant, 'the damage is often over-estimated.'' network takes a big corporate

gamble and broadcasts "You and the Commercial." It's about the billion-dollar world of television advertising. But it's no puff job. It's wry, tough, occasionally funny and interesting. should watch it.

It names advertisers the criticized attempts by chemical Federal Trade Commission has sprayers to promote automatic, taken to task for playing loose with the truth. It adds injury to exposure by rerunning and examining the offending com-mercials in sharp detail. sprayers to promote automatic, monthly sprays. He said the cost is excessive, they don't solve the problem and they heighten danger in the future by killing the moths' natural

It notes that officials of six of the nation's biggest adver-tisers—Procter & Gamble, General Foods, Warner- mation: Lambert, Bristol-Myers, The gypsy moth caterpillars Colgate-Palmolive and prefer apple, aspen, birch, American Home linden, oak and willow for food. Products-declined to be inter- The young cannot feed on viewed for the show.

And it shows a "countercommercial"-never seen before on network television-in which actor Burt Lancaster sharply criticizes in dire terms the engine mounts on certain Chevrolet models. The 57-minute documentary.

narrated by Charles Kuralt,

But the show does take a very close, hard look at the way

als are produced, their effect on the viewer and how the new, improved FTC is working to protect the consumer. It will make you shake your head at times, particularly the segment covering the

painstaking way viewer response to commercials and viewer recall of them is measured. The show was produced and

written over a 10-month period by Irv Drasnin, who also shares on-camera interview chores as working in an office." with Kuralt.

"I think it proper that it isn't being sponsored," Drasnin

said. "It would tend to give any sponsor an aura of being above the battle, when in fact all of advertising is involved. "Also, it might be ludicrous if

we halted a show about com-mercials for a commercial."

show, because until now the primary rule of television has been "don't anger the sponsor." By letting viewers inspect the ways of the TV sponsor, Drasnin and CBS officials have nut their heads in the lice's

wiped out by wasps after two years. The gypsy moth, beginning to hatch a week early because of warm weather, will be eating leaves mainly in Eastern Connecticut, the lower Connect

spraying of chemicals. By and large, he said, spraying is unnecessary. The gypsy moths rarely kill a tree even if they eat all the leaves. He said some of the eastern towns never have had heavy

defoliation before, and their But, although unpleasant, "the If spraying must be done to save a valuable ornamental or shade tree, Lufkin commended the use of B.T. (bacillus thuringiensis) a biological insecticide available under three brand names that

affect only caterpillars. Lufkin said B.T. should be sprayed within two or three weeks after the eggs hatch. He

predators.

evergreens, but adults will if referred foods are gone. Laurel, rhododendron, hatch, they can be destroyed by cherry, elm, hickory or maple daubing with creosote, are rarely damaged severely. Ash, locust, tulip and dogwood are relatively immune to at-tack. kerosene or burned. After hatching, wrap trees with a tight band of tar paper with a light ring of sticky sub-

deaths from gypsy defoliation but usually after two or more tree. Also tie a burlap "skirt" advertising game. The industry's defenders are amply represented, the most prominent defender Archibald Foster, chairman of the Ted Bates advertising agency, the fifth largest in the world.



of wasp that helped to eliminate the elm span worm from Connecticut after the worms enjoyed a two-year leaf-eating orgy. The gypsy moth, however, Lufkin said, is still around enjoyed a two-year leaf-eating orgy. The gypsy moth, however, Lurkin said, is still around and will begin hatching a week earlier than usual due to unseasonably warm weather in "Take my love, I'm the guy, Connecticut. The two boxes in front of Lufkin contain samples of gypsy moths, their eggs, and larvae. (AP photo)

Gypsy moth egg masses o bark look like pieces of tan chamois cloth. Before they

There have been oak tree stance to trap the caterpillars.

### **Movie Industry** Decreases Risks, **Still Has Hazards**

safe is working in the movies? provement in safety. But he "Safer than the construction . industry," says the producers' safety expert, "but not as safe

For some reason, "You and that work in the major studios ners. That can create hazards the Commercial" has no spon- is less hazardous than it used to for actors."

> And stunt men complain that stunt men and women. They're unnecessary risks are still still willing to perform their daring deeds, but they object to being taken. John G. Degenkolb, in charge

of safety for the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers, reports that casual-ty insurance rates for the major This is the miracle of the studios have decreased steadi-

"This has been the result of a

timately pay for all those com-mercials they hate, ignore or even occasionally enjoy. In 1972, the studios had no bead injuries from falling objects. This was the result of our campaign to use hard hats when there is work overhead. Degenkolb observed, because of

By BOB THOMAS Actors Guild, agreed that the LOS ANGELES (AP) - How major studios had made imadded: added: "The independents aren't

privy to the precautions that have been taken by the majors, The Screen Actors Guild says and they are inclined to cut cor-

e, but less safe in the in- The most hazardous of film work, of course, is done by unnecessary chances. Says veteran stunt man Paul

that are dangerous. Stunt men don't want to lose the job, so they try to please the directors. That's how accidents happen."

put their heads inthe lion's was being done in other in-mouth. But they deserve a loud dustries. more guys to fill them. Some of the guys are on ego trips and cheer from consumers, who ul- "In 1972, the studios had no they try to outdo each other in

Three years ago we bought 8,- its very nature: 000 of them, and we insist that "Film makers have to ac-

they be worn by everyone except actors in scenes." complish realism, and you can't photograph hazardous scenes James Nissen, safety





last long. The challenge was part of the biennial Laurel Club Gridiron Show presented before more than 600 of the state's top political leaders, members of the General Assembly and the General Assembly and other state capitol observers. This year's "roast", by the organization of reporters covering the General Assembly was entitled "Dual in the Sun," referring to the two-man con-

"In it, state Democratic Chair-man John M. Balley, played by Jack Zaiman of the Hartford Courant, finally admits that running George McGovern for president was "a bummer." State Republican chairman J. Brian Gaffney, portrayed by Bob Coprad of the Hartford

Times, confesses that "ripping off the public trough" is a key to Meskill's austerity program. WTIC's Bill Mill was Ribicoff. The Courant's Charles F. J. Morse depicted Meskill as the ferocious Viking, "Tom the Terrible," complete with horned helmet and shield — on which was taped a bumper strip: "Keep the press free." To the tune of "Harrigan," h

sang: "T, E, Double - R, I...B, L, E, Spells Terrible. "All my days are blesse with sunny weather, "Mine's the golden rule of tan

and feather "T, E, Double - R, I...B, L, E you can all eat your heart out



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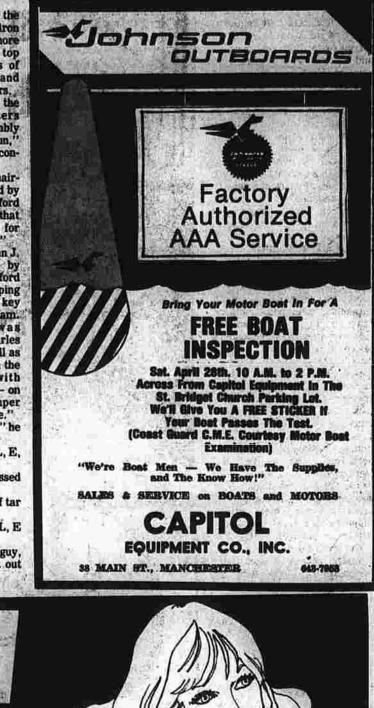
HARTFORD (AP) - Titles were nearly as numerous as speakers Wednesday when state Rep. Astrid T. Hanzalek, R-Suffield, presided temporari-ly over the House of Represen-

tatives. Some speakers referred to her with the traditional "Madam Speaker," others called her "Mrs. Speaker," and even "Mr. Speaker," and even "Mr. Speaker," au used. With the title possibilities nearly exhausted, state Rep. Muriel Yacavone, D-East Hart-ford, the first woman to speak since Mrs. Hanzalek assumed the potilium, rose and addressed her as "Ms. Speaker."

representative of the Screen camera." Manchester Art Association is Proud to Announce Its SPRING EXHIBIT **Center Congregational Church** April 29-1-6 P.M. Public Invited April 28-1-5 P.M. Reception Awards 3 P.M. April 29th

### Laurel Club Lampoons **State Politicians**

WEST HARTFORD (AP) – Gov. Thomas J. Meskill agreed to take on U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., in races for both governor and senator, but





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Kremlin earnestly begs cooperation from the West, and the whole picture is one of the East-West contest entering a

new phase. The Nixon Administration mays 1973 will be America's "Year of Europe." It begins to look like the Kremlin had plans for its own "Year of Europe," and recent Soviet comments suggest a large measure of satisfaction with the results thus far. Yesterday in Finland, representatives of 32 nations began the final stage of preparatory talks for a full-dress European security con-ference this summer. When the date is set, Moscow can hope to begin reaping fruit from years of patient propaganda and diplomatic labor. The prospects may account for the pleased tone of Soviet comment. The United States will go

reluctantly to the conference this summer, and for Moscow it is a victory of sorts-how much depending upon what happens later on. Recent statements of U.S. and other Western leaders leave the impression that

guards are up. Both Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in speeches Monday in New York, took pains to stress the impor-tance of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's con-tinuing credible posture. It has been fairly apparent from the start of the Soviet campaign on European security that NATO was the principal target. security arrangement might suggest that detente was a sub-stitute for defense. The Kremlin may not expect

dramatic results at once from the conference, but getting the West to agree to any conference at all took a long, long time, and it is reasonable to assume Moscow considered the

### Get Ready For Summer

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Spring isn't halfway through yet, but summer is already fancy step-ping on the horizon. This means it is time now t step up your conversationa skill, because the hotter th weather the more people talk --since that is the only thing they So if you wish to shine conversationally this summer, now is, the time to practice up on your double talk. Double talk, you will remember, is the art of saying something nice while you are thinking just the opposite, and it is the sine qua non

of polite society. Here are a few typical examples. What the speaker ac-tually said aloud is in quotes. It is followed in each case by what he was really thinking: "Is it hot enough for you?"-

Don't give me that pained look. I know it was a dumb question. I only asked it to see if you were

"Well, you can't win 'em all." - But even a born loser like you ought to win at least one sometime. "I have the oddest feeling

that we have met somewhere before." - But it must have been in a previous existence. I couldn't be this bored twice in the same lifetime.

"You can rest assured that I will take everything you said under careful consideration." - What did you say? I wasn't istening. "There's nothing like a day

with you to keep me going." -

Going crazy, I mean. "What lovely, lovely flowers, Gerald. And how thoughtful of you to send daisies, my favorite flower. You know daisles are to me unforgettable symbols of simple bravery and courage." — This cheapskate wouldn't buy a girl a rose if she were on her deathbed.

"Of course, it's not really al that late, Henry. I'll be glad to pour you one more nightcap if you'd like to have it." - Now ' where did I put that bottle with the skull and crossbones on it? "If you're willing to let bygones be bygones, so am I." - But first turn vour back - so

I'll have a place to bury this hatchet. "What are you talking about when you say you hate to get old and wrinkled? I'd say that's the last thing for you to worry about." - Why worry about a

few more wrinkles when you've already got a face that looks like a road map of Montana? "Of course, you can believe me. Do I look to you like the kind of girl who deals in double talk?" — If I don't, you need your glasses checked, Buster.





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### **Youthful Ballerinas**

Ballerinas Margaret Schroeder of South Windsor, seated, and Ursula Sposito of Rockville, have been chosen to per-form in the Albano Youth Ballet Company, Hartford. Both dancers have studied the art of ballet in daily attendance for four years and are accomplished dancers. Miss Schroeder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schroeder of 90 Kelly Rd., South Windsor and Miss Sposito is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sposito of Garnet Ridge Dr., Rockville.

### Guinea Pigs Get Names With A Lot Of Bounce

The prize-winning names in the "Name the Guinea Pigs" contest were submitted by Orinda Newton of Dur Musinski of East Hartford. 210 Parker St., honorable men-Roger Newton of Durham tion. placed first in the Lutz Junior Museum recycling contest, part of the museum's Good Earth Week activities. Mrs. Patricia Newton of Durham placed first in the adult entries.

"Ping and Pong" were the names chosen for the two recycled materials and judged guinea pigs born April 5 at Lutz Junior Museum. The winning items are now on

Orinda Newton of Durham

Mrs. Patricia Newton of





### **AL Plans Initiation** Servicemen **Ceremonies On May 5**

Marine Pfc. Richard M. Cratty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Robert Donahue, senior vice Cratty of 49 Philip Rd., commander of Dilworth-Manchester, has begun self-paced training in Naval Com-munications at the Naval Com-nual initiation ceremonies to be nunications Training Center in May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Pensacola, Fla.

Navy Fire Control Technical Seaman Mark J. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips of 2518 Ellington Rd., South Wind-sor, completed the Fire Control Technician School at Great Lakes, Ill. Fire control technicians maintain and operate electronic, electrical and mechanical equipment used in modern naval gunfire systems.

Navy Seaman Lawrence J. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. David Strube of Rt. 2, Coventry, has reported for duty at Naval Station in Norfolk, Va.

Marine Pvt. Thomas A. Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Platt of 945 Tolland Tpke., Manchester, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, N.C.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick J. MacLean of 34 Hoffman Rd., Manchester, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Col. after com-pleting Air Force haste Airman Thomas A. MacLean, pleting Air Force basic 5th Districts. raining. He is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College.

The event will open at 10 a.m. available through the courtesy

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m., followed by a songfest. The program will also include a skit on the North Park College

Mrs. Beverly Pease of Springfield, Mass., will be the featured speaker. She will pre-sent the program's theme from "God's Song in My Heart' by Ruth Youngdahl Nelson.

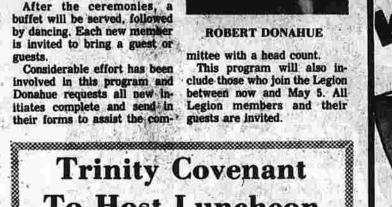
Ladies Aid Delegates

Mrs. John Marks of 54 Deming St. and Mrs. Donald Long of Boston Hill Rd., Hebron, will represent the Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church at the annual convention of the Atlantic District Lutheran Women's Missionary League starting May 10 in New York Ci-

Mrs. William Schultz and Mrs. Charles Kuhl were elected alternate delegates. Also plan-ning to attend the convention are Mrs. Ernest Ruebin, Miss Wiley, Mrs. Irvin Secor, Miss Emily Kissman, Mrs. Jack Soares and Mrs. Andreas



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mittee with a head count.

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songfest. Mrs. Beverly Pease of Library in Chicago, which is the

Cromwell. The set was made with coffee, and a business ses-sion will begin at 10:30. Manchester area represen-





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buffet will be served, followed by dancing. Each new member is invited to bring a guest or

### About Town

The Guard Club of Mystic Review, NABA, will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at te home of Mrs. Alice Newman, 915 Main

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will observe Advance Night at its meeting Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The chapter will also have its annual reminded that there will be a float workshop tonight at 51 Goodwin St., and they should come prepared to work. They should also bring any finished work to the meeting. Those Hasonic Temple. The chapter will also have its annual birthday party. After the meeting, there will be enter-tainment and refreshments. Of-ficers will wear colored gowns.

will have its annual change o command dinner-dance Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Trinity Covenant Church will

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### From Your **Neighbor's Kitchen**

By. Vivian F. Ferguson

Return meat to pan. Cover

with wine and one cup warm

with wine and one cup warm water. Add garlic, sait, pepper catsup, dried parsley. Simmer until tender, about two hours or longer. Keep covered. Then add onions, etc. that have been sauteed. Simmer, uncovered about 45 minutes. Remove

meat to large bowl. Drain

vegetables to separate gravy. Cool gravy and remove % of fat, leaving % for flavor.

Combine next day and simmer 1/2 hour. Thicken just a bit with

flour to your taste. Add potatoes, carrots, heat gently. Just before serving, add

tomatoes very gently so as not

to break them. For elegant serving, add ¼ cup brandy at table and ignite.

Serve when flame goes out. If any is left-over, add 1/2 to

This is the season when boat owners everywhere are thinking bout cruising on the weekends Evelyn and Bob King of 43 Salem Rd. are all set to go on their cabin cruiser, the Boblynn IV. 'We enjoy working on the boat st as much as being on it," aid Evelyn. 'We used to do a lot of golfing, but we have given it up. You know, there are seasons for oating. If you're not on a trip, you're getting the boat ready or

putting it away, so you're busy at least three-fourths of the Bob was a captain in the American Merchant Marine and is a commander in the Naval Reserve so it is natural for him to own a boat. He retired from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft about four years ago, where he had been a lieutenant n the Fire Department. He became restless and is now with the Building Maintenance Corporation of Trayelers Insurance Co.

Evelyn is a beautician with the Lujon Salon of Beauty where she has been for the past 10 years. At one time, she owned her own salon in Hart-

The two sons of her late sister Laura and their wives are her pride and joy. She calls the two attractive young women "my girls" as if they were her own children. The two Mlodzi married two sisters, Marjorie

and Donna Robb. A past commanderette of the Ensignettes, the women's auxiliary of the Connecticut Power Squadron, Evelyn is currently reporter for their newspaper, the Silk City Sailor. She is a member of the Catholic Daughters of America and the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption where she and bar husband are compression where she and auxiliary of the Connecticut

always busy with a project or put into plastic bags or con-helping out a friend. This tainers, and have them all summer, she plans to collect ready for serving," is Evelyn's boat, I do the meat in advance, advice. shells, washed glass and stones during the boating travels. These she will place in sealed apothecary jars in clear Karo syrap which keeps the stones just as they come from the sea. She is a collector of china, She is a collector of china,

Belleek is appropriate. ing a gregarious person, Evelyn likes to spend time with taining. her guests. "I don't want to Evelyn's friends rave about her guests. "I don't want to spend all my time in the galley when there are people aboard," she comments. "If possible, I and put into the oven at the last try to do as much at home minute. before going to the boat." This is a good advice especially for

ne weekend boater. When cooking aboard, Evelyn finds a Teflon-lined electric frying pan of great help. She often uses it in place of an oven. fine "Some boats have oven aboard, 1 small onion, grated of course, but if you don't have teaspoon dried flakes one, you can put some things into an aluminum foil pan, set it into the fry pay at 350." "For example, take a ham, brown it on all sides. Then make a host for thick the sin 1 "4 tablespoons Worcester-shire sauce. 1 cup bread crumbs (the 5 in 1 herbed mix) 4 stick melted butter

make a boat for the ham out of aluminum foil. Put a glaze on top, prick with a fork, set the

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men, Gregory and Michael, Chow Time On The Boblynn IV soup mix

whole thing into the electric frv pan, cover the pan and simply heat."

silver and crystal. Her board entertaining. Many are Burgundy Beef a la Mode husband's family all came from simple and easy, ranging from 4 lbs. lean California chuck hor d'oeuvres to dessert. You roast will find the little book especial- 5 cups burgundy wine

> her seafood casserole, a dish that can be prepared in advance

Seafood Casserole 1 can lobster 1 can crabmeat

1 can shrimp 1¼ cups mayonnaise

1 cup celery, chopped not too

1 teaspoon dried parsley

4 B

Saute crumbs in butter. Set cording to package directions aside ¼ cup. Combine balance Mix all ingredients together

her husband are com-municants. An effervescent personality with plenty of energy, Evelyn is bloom during the sour character of the pair. In a few clause cutaing of separation. Of her burgundy beef sour cream for genuine sour casserole, Evelyn comments: "When bringing vegetables "This is wonderful for a one-aboard, wash them at home, dish buffet. It seems involved

ium onions, cut medium

1 small can mushroom stems

or 2 cans small potatoes

celery stalks cut into one-

2 jars small carrots

inch pieces 1 medium green pepper

into one-inch pieces 3 tablespoons catsup 1 teaspoon dried parsley

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder salt and pepper to taste

2 tablespoons cooking oil

1 dozen cherry tomatoes, if

on all sides. Remove meat and

and pieces

School Menus

The cafeteria menus for Manchester public schools, April 30-May 4:

Monday: Chicken noodle casserole, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, corn bread, butter, milk, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday: Baked meat loaf, parslied potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, peaches.

Wednesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, French fried potatoes, cole slaw, milk, ice cream.

Thursday: Baked lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, Heat oil in large iron or bread, butter, milk, jello with aluminum pot, brown meat well topping.

saute onions, celery, Friday: Tuna fish grinder mushrooms, and peppers in fruit cup, milk, peanut butter cookies.

same pan. When onions are golden, remove all vegetables. salt and pepper to taste Set aside. OPEN TILL 9 P.M. TUES. & SAT. TILL 6. MASTER CHARGE, BANK AMERICARD OR BUTTERFIELD'S CHARGE. Contraction of the state of the



one cup sour cream to gravy, reheating very slowly. An error occurred in the Passover recipe for spinach and broccoli casserole. Whenever meat is used, no dairy products may be served. Therefore, synhetic sour cream would be substituted for genuine sour cream and cheese would never be used. The corrected recipe is: Spinach or Broccoli

Casserole 3 packages frozen chopped spinach or frozen chopped broc-

1 package dehydrated onion

2 cups sour cream shredded cheddar cheese Cook spinach or broccoli ac



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The Division of Summer Ses- chemistry, sion and Extension Services at oceanography, physical Manchester Community College has published two brochures announcing 65-credit and 12 non-credit courses that will be offered this summer. Copies of the brochures can be ined by calling or writing to he director of the division, James O. Tatro. An orange brochure for the

regular summer session lists courses for credit that are offered usually in the fall or spring semesters as well. Business, fine arts, accounting, data processing, secretarial science, English, biology,

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A blue summer extension services brochure lists credit and non-credit courses. These will be offered on a self-supporting basis that requires minimum enrollment quotas to be met. Most assume no special previous educational ckground in the subject, and

are open to anyone. The credit courses will supplement the list of regular summer session courses mentioned earlier. The non-credit courses are special interest subjects which include real estate principles and practices, beginning bridge, golf and ten-nis, tailoring, color slide photography for vacationers, and human awareness and personal growth, among others. Each prochure contains a egistration form and information about dates on which to register; costs, bookstore and library hours, and periods during which the courses will

typical ice storm occurs when temperatures are below 32 degrees and rain or drizzle falls, freezing on impact and sheathing everything with a Michael Ray and Bradford Chisholm; settler Julie Perry;

Daniel Clancy as Johnny Appleseed; and settler Betsy Lyon. Highland Park students will plant a flowering crab apple tree in front of the school tomorrow, as well as present the skit. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

CONST DUSATION STREET

They'll Offer 'Johnny Appleseed'

### be given. Second and third grade students at Highland Park School rehearse a scene from "Johnny Appleseed," a skit they'll present tomorrow in connection with Arbor Day ceremonies. Left to right are Indians Marcy Smith,

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### **MCC Fine Arts Plans Annual Student Show**

The Fine Arts Department of Manchester Community College will present its annual End-Of-The-Year Student weekdays. Program Friday, May 4, begin-ning at 8 p.m.

The program will include the student art exhibition in the Stairwell Gallery, an environmental room "sculpture" with audience participation, the

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remed a realish TORONTO, Canada (AP) -Oldtime remedies for humanity's aches and pains are on display here at MacKensie House, the restored home of William Lyon MacKensie, in Manchester Community College Chorus, student-made films, and live original rock and folk music performed and written by student groups. All events will be held in the college's 146 Hartford Rd. building (old campus). Refreshments will be served, there is no admission charge, and everyone is invited to at-tend.

For Little League ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 Yopp, Hebron Baseball

Hebron

ociation commission eports that 131 boys have signed up to play Little League baseball this year and that practices will start next week.

cats and Bears at Rham High School field, the Cougars at the Hebron Elementary School and the Buffalos at St. Peter's

following team rosters and

Piette, Ted Vik, Matt Wirth, Jim Wood and Courtney Yopp. Dodgers, coached by Tom Mulcahy, Donald Simmons and John Wrigley: Don Christopher, Dwayne Kopacz, Brian Mawdsley, Kevin Mulcahy, Tom Mulcahy, Dennis Pedini, Robert Peowski, Michael Porter, Peter Porter, Randy Simmons, Karl Steinmiller, Scott Taylor and Kevin coaches: Bears, coached by Robert McConnell and Yopp: Sean Ahern, Mark Bergeron, David Clark, Ralph Clark, John Dixon, David Hovey, Robert McConnell, Robert Koval, Cliff Perkins, Crandell Yopp and Raymond Tuohey. Buffalos, coached by Nick Bonadies and Bill Mann:

Bonadies and Bill Mann:

Bonadies and Bill Mann: Rocky Boynton, John Callahan, Mike Callahan, Jeff Keefe, Kevin Mawdsley, Rick Tarca, Mike Veasey, Paul Vik, Geof-frey Watson, Tom Watson and Tom Williams. Cougars, coached by Frank Rich and Jeff Reynolds: Chris Akerlind, Craig Akerlind, John Foley, Tom Gardiner, Scott Goodrich, Edward Hodge, Kenneth McGee, Jeff Reynolds. Kenneth McGee, Jeff Reynolds, Scott Rich, John Shortell and

David Tierney. Lions, coached by Richard Cahill and Eric Emt: Scott Aitken, Scott Cahill, Brian Christie, James Farmer, Keith Harris, Martin Kalhok, John Lyman, Donny Morin, Kim Pearson, Duke Polidor, and Jerald Stamp.

Tigers, coached by Klaus Todte and Roy Wirth: Steve Beckwith, Brian Boucher, Mike Daigle, Arthur Griswold, Mark Griswold, Douglas Moore, Richard Todte, Robert Todte, a Michael Verizzi and Joel Wirth. s, coached by David Bill Karvelis and Wildcats, Harry Wirth: Bill Bonenfant, Mike German, Ed Gothreau, Dennis Hall, Kris Karvelis, Shawn Karvelis, Patrick Ray, William Ristau, Robert Roche, Paul Swett and Matt Wirth.

American League Practices for the American League will start on Tuesday at 6 p.m. with the Astros and Cubs at Gilead Hill School, the Dodgers at Rham High School, the Bosox at the Hebron \$1,399,159; Talcottville, \$183,469 and Building B, \$80,398. The firehouses include Com-pany 2 at Vernon Center, \$76,-427; Rt. 30 firehouse, \$18,106; Prospect St., \$31,460; Central Firehouse, Park Place, \$48,274 and John Ashe Firehouse, Nye St. e61,336 School and the Giants at St. Peter's field. Rosters and coaches for this

Astros, coached by Ray Hub-bard and Al Taxbox: Pat Burke, Martin Burke, Ben Coates, Scott Cofiel, Kerry Henaghan, Robert Horton, Reid Hubbard, Shawn Lewis, Todd Messier, John Murdock, John Tarbox, Frank Wilkes, David Polidor.

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### **Estate Planning Kinsella's Topic**

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James H. Kinsella, judge of the Hartford District Probate Court, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the South Windsor Democratic Town Committee, May 4 at 8 p.m. at the South Windsor office of the Society for Savings. Judge Kinsella's topic will be "Your Estate-Now and Later." He has been in public office continuously since 1953 having served as a city councilman, deputy mayor and mayor of Hartford until 1960 when he was elected to his present post.

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**Rosters** Announced

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Vernon

ARBARA RICHMOND

(Herald Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boucher will operate the concession practices will start next week. National League Practices for the National League will be on Monday at 6 p.m. with the Lions and Tigers at Gllead Hill School, the Wild-cats and Bears at Rham High School field, the Cougars at the

past, mothers of players will be requested to assist in the stand for at least one game.

In charge of umpires again this year is Les Lewandowski. Anyone interested in umpiring is requested to contact Lewan-dowski, Millstream Rd.

Advertisement: Hebron Town Barber Shop and Hebron Salon of Beauty will be closed from April 21-May 1st.

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**Assessed** for \$17,571,977 elderly is not yet included in t Other town-owned bui

If all of the property the town of Vernon owns were added to the Grand List it would make of Vernon owns were added to the Grand List it would make an impressive addition of \$17,-517,977. This is at 65 per cent of the true value or the assessed value. \$1,177,445; City Garage, \$18,000 and Town Garage, \$70,627; Lot-tie Fisk Building and swimming pool in Henry Park, \$452,551; Administration Building, \$125,-287; Memorial Building, \$290,-On suggestion of the town 926; Police Station and auditors, Richard Borden, director of administration, Tower, \$55,057.

director of administration, made up a formal property ledger and the results were sur-prising. The town owns 11 school buildings, and at their assessed value they include: Center Road, \$1,627,334; East School Kindergarten, \$33,798; Lake Street, \$990,179; Maple Street, \$707,802; Middle School, \$2,560,-482; Northeast, \$995,590; Building A, \$214,437; Rockville High, \$3,314,482; Skinner Road,

the following streets: Ham-mond, \$4,169; Miller Rd., \$876; Legion Dr., \$2,492; Range Hill Dr., \$3,753; Old Town Rd., \$24,-291; Legion Dr., \$2,492; Hart-ford Tpke., \$11,691 and Rt. 83,

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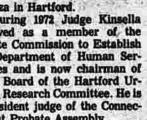
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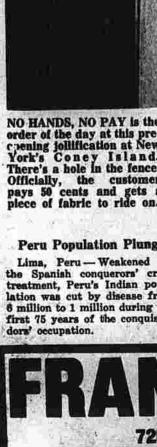
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### Vernon



membership campaign. The Indian Valley Y serves Vernon, Tolland, Ellington, South Windsor and East Windnecessary to maintain the low programs and services, this memberships since only a reached, officials said. operating cost is paid for by

With a goal of \$20,000, the In-dian Valley YMCA will conduct division leaders, with the help a fund-raising drive starting May 9 and continuing through May 24 in conjunction with a sustaining memberships. The Y now has about 300

cost family and individual year's goal of \$20,000 must be

**Senate Approves Safety Glass Bill** HARTFORD (AP) - In a 000 the size of home improv

legislative approval to a bill limit was \$5,000. requiring safety glass to be in-stalled in all sliding doors, check the possibility that shower stalls and similar hazardous locations after 1974.

The act affects both private homes and commercial ulings. The safety glass or plastic must family members on its be approved by a national membership rolls. In order to testing lab before being sold in sor. A campaign for funds is continue with its many the state. Failure to comply is a The Senate also raised to \$10,-

quick, non-controversial ses-sion, the state Senate gave final associations can make. The old

someone has epilepsy, diabetes or heart trouble before arresting them for strange behavior. It authorizes people who might black out or suffer peculiar physical behavior to wear a tag or card stating their illness. If police find evidence f illness, they must call

Irvine D. Kennedy Irvine David Kennedy, 63, of 4 Brent Rd., died Wednesday Manchester Memorial

Mr. Kennedy was born in McKenzie Corner, N.B., Can., nd had lived in Hartford most of his life before coming to Manchester four years ago. He was a member of North United lethodist Church of Hartford. He was founder and owner of the Kennedy Driving School, East Hartford, which he had

operated since 1929. Survivors are two sisters, Irs. Oscar Herbert and Mrs. Thomas Cordner, both of

Funeral services will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford. The Rev. Wayne Kenall of South United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial

Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Walter A. Kasheta SOUTH WINDSOR - Walter

Anthony Kasheta, 70, of 1299 Main St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Mrs. Josephine Aorenkiewicz proper use of marker plates and by the Nixon administration, Hospital. He was the husband of Mr. Kasheta was born in

South Windsor and had lived here all his life. He was a cmmunicant of St. Francis of

Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lapinskas of South Windsor; five grandchildren and a great-

grandchild. The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Francis of Assisi Church at9. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook.

home tonight from 7 to 9.

**Charles S. Burgess** 

A memorial service for Charles S. Burgess, 24, of Warehouse Point, who was killed Tuesday night in a onecar accident in South Windsor. will be Friday at 7 p.m. at the J. M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., Warehouse Point.

Burial will be private. There are no calling hours. Mr. Burgess is the brother of Mrs. Sharon Tingley o Manchester. He is also survived

by his parents and a brother. Mrs. Margaret M. Greene emergency treatment and was at a Manchester convalescent

The Watkins Funeral Home at 142 E. Center St. is in charge of arrangements, which were ncomplete at presstime.

HARTFORD (AP) - The state has approved a grant of \$700,000 to the Housing Authority of Shelton to help pay for construction of an elderly housing The funds provided through

the Department of Community Affairs will be applied to the Helen C. DeVaux Apartments.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Albert W. Kat-rung, who passed away April 25, 1963.

The days and nights are lonely, The clays and might are tobely, As I go through life alone, The place we shared together, Doesn't seem the same old home. Time is supposed to heal the pain, And lighten the burdens we bear, But on this 10th Anniversary, There's still that vacant chair.

Sadly missed, Esther and Tootie

In Memoriam In loving memory of Edward Scott who passed away April 26, 1970. His memory is as dear today, As in the hour he passed away.

Father and Sisters In Memoriam In loving memory of our Father and Grandfather, Edward W. Scott, who departed this life April 26, 1970.

God hath not promised, Skies always blue, Flower-strewn pathways All our lives through. God hath not promised Sun without rain, Joy without sorrow Peace without pain.

But God hath promised Strength for the day, Rest for the labor Light for the way, Grace for the trials, Help from above, Unfailing sympathy Undailing sympathy Undailing iove.

**Police Check** (Continued from Page One) coordinating search efforts Manchester and South Windsor through the use of their new

"At this time, we have no indication in which direction the robbers went," said Det. Sgt. Raymond Mazzone of the Manchester Police Depart-ment, who helped to coordinate the search efforts on the Manchester-South Windsor town line. Mazzone also said that although "numerous cars and motorcycles were stopped, no trace of the robbers could be

part in the manhunt.

Vital To

completely shattered.

would not elaborate.

police said.

said.

Mazzone also denied that any chase was given to the getaway at 3:30 p.m. when it appeared vehicle by State Police. South Windsor Police Chief area, South Windsor Police John Kerrigan said that the robbery was disorganized "just beat it by seconds" when asked about the getaway. "Both Paris Talks Kevin Carpenter Thomas Dellaripa Kerrigan said that the robbers asked about the getaway. "Both tellers stressed their (the gunmen's) youthfulness," said Kerrigan. Police said they beleive the

operation was "amateur" because of the small amount of cash taken and the apparent poor planning of the robbers. Manchester Police aided in

MANCHESTER Dennis Julian, 26, of 48 San- Should the U.S.-North Viet- Harold Jackson ford Rd., was charged namese effort fail, some tough Thomas LeCourt Wednesday on Main St. with im- decisions may have to be made Alan Lockard operating an unregistered motor vehicle. VERNON

Merrill Y. Chaplan, 20, of 28 Sullivan, outgoing head of the Pinnacle Rd., Ellington, was Vietnam task force that helped charged Wednesday with negotiate the Paris peace ac- Robert Newsom Other survivors are a son, operating an unregistered motor vehicle. The charge was preparatory talks in the French Michael Niemann Michael Pedrazzini lodged after he was stopped on West St. Court date is May 15. Capital with Nguyen Co Thach, Hanoi's deputy foreign Donald Riester

Roger E. Sargeant, 23, of Terrace Dr., Rockville, was hitch, the preliminary meeting, hitch, the preliminary meeting, Cane Smith charged with evading respon- due to last only a few days, will sibility, operating a motor vehi- be followed in mid-May by dis- Jeffrey Stetz cle while under the influence of cussions between the architects Ronny Stetz liquor, disobeying an officer's of the Paris agreement, Paul Strycharz signal and failure to display presidential adviser Henry A. Roger Thorpe headlights in connection with a Kissinger and North Viet- Alexis Tournaud Broad Brook. Friends may call at te funeral area tonight from 7 to 0 Alexis Tournau namese Politburo member Le Duc Tho. King of and Hoffin Viet-Daniel Turner Duc Tho. King of and Hoffin Viet-Daniel Turner Michael Valbona

night. Police say that he left the dress to The Associated Press scene and was later stopped on annual meeting in New York Windsorville Rd. He was released on a \$500 sur- that all "the important clauses

Police say no injuries were eported in the accident. systematically, if I may say, cynically violated by the other Works Post reported in the accident. Vernon Police said that a car Hanoi has registered similar Vernon, struck Elizabeth Sycz ment of South Vietnam.

she was walking in the Rockville High School parking by car where she received

Mrg. Margaret M. Greene of 46 Henry St. died this morning Police said that the accident strict implementation of the is still under investigation and no agreement. police action has been taken as

**Children's School** 

State Approves School on Birch Mt. Rd. will be Still On Hand Housing Grant shown tomorrow noon on the television program "Womankind" on Channel 24. The program, which is designed to point out the

> where children are forced into traditional boy-girl roles. Camp" fund-raiser. The program, which was All proceeds from the dance. filmed two weeks ago, will which is sponsored by the show the kind of games and athletic and music departments roles the children take in out- at the high school, will go door play, and their work towards athletic and music projects at the end of the day. camps students will be atten-

measures "to bring about the Rham **On TV Tomorrow** Dance Tickets

### ANNE EMT

Correspondent Tel. 22-3971 Tickets are still available for various changes being made in the Rham High School Adult various changes being made in society, selected the Children's School to show a "free school" as an alternative to the way children are treated in schools, where children are forced into

The school, which was founded four years ago, is operated by Peter and Elleen Richmond and has an enroll-ment of 50.

85 East Center St

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David Belanger William Billig Alan Bogli **Gary Caravella** Edmund Chase **Bernard** Goucho **James Griffin Raymond Halle** Denis Letendr Mark Mainvill **Glen Maloney** Michael Mathieu

Mark Hewitt David Morin Jeffrey Mount William Murphy Edward Ross

Gene Smith

**Trade Deficit Shows Decline** 

The department said the

supplementry aviation weather

late June, a spokesman for the

Connecticut Civil Air patrol

the state CAP has applied to set

where pilots now must get

Whitney Aircraft field across

the Connecticut River from

Brainard, squadron Capt.

up the station at Brainard

reports from Bradley Inter-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade deficit narrowed to \$52.6 million in March, the best month since September 1971, the Commerce Depart-1971 and compared to a 1972 fourth quarter deficit of \$1.5 billion, and an average quarterly deficit of all of 1972, also \$1.5 billion. ment reported today. The department said quarterly returns "are en-

exports totaled \$5.3 billion. sharply-by 9.3 per cent-it said The March deficit of \$52.6 a large part of the export million was a considerable im- expansion of 15.5 per cent "may provement over the deficit for have been transitory.

February of \$476.2 million when imports totaled \$5.5 billion and exports totaled \$5.06 billion. The department said the March rise in exports of \$315 Brainard May million consisted largely of an increase of about \$120 million in Get Weather aircraft deliveries and an **Facilities** shipments of agricultural

It said the decline of \$109 National Weather Service gives million in imports during the its anticipated approval month was in industrial Brainard Airport will have a supplies and consumer goods. While the figures were a reporting station in service by (CAP) said today. Air Weather Squadron 6069 on

a substantial improvement in

wildflowers.

Seating at the Nature Center s limited, and those wishing to

attend the event should contact The Federal aviation Ad-

at the door.

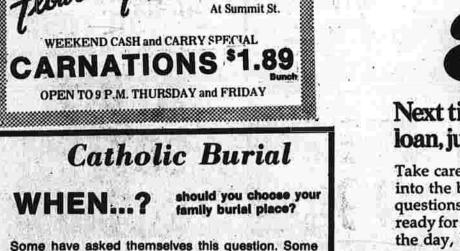


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patrolmen from South Windsor, Manchester, Vernon, East Hartford and the State Police Barracks of Stafford, Colchester and Hartford took There is an unconfirmed report that the bandits left their gloves and masks on Deming St. when they fled the scene, Michael Pressamarita The manhunt was called off Lance Schors Honors the the bandits had left the John Bellante Allen Bellefleur John Camarco Robert Caron

Michael Derrick Michael Devorio Edwin Dezso **Cease-Fire Richard Duma** David Elliott WASHINGTON (AP) – U.S. George Elmore Philip Falkowski diplomatic sources say a new Peter Fiano round of Paris talks is aimed at Christopher Garlasco guiding the Vietnam conflict Clifford Gerich onto a political track before the Bernard Gullotta Police Report onto a political track before the Denthal Herrick **Gregory Marsdale** these informants say. They John Matthews Craig Miller Ambassador William H.

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ety bond for court May 15. In the agreement ... have been Named To

tation of the Paris Manafort had agreement" and to weigh Kozlowski's deputy com-

products.

dramatic improvement over February, the department said they "should not be interpreted as indicative of underlying trends." The department also reported

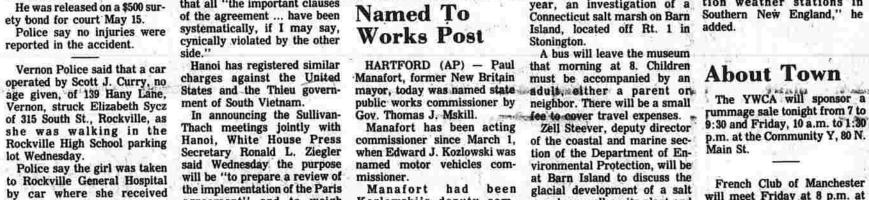
trade figures for the first three months of the year, with a national Airport in Windsor deficit totaling \$832.6 million, Locks or from the Pratt &

### **Krause Speaker** At Lutz Center -

Roger Ball of Plainville said. A weather station at Albert Krause of 44 Ridge St. Brainard, giving conditions will present a special specific to that field, will imwildflower program Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Oak Grove Nature Center, 269 Oak Grove St. His presentation, which is open to all Manchester families, is being sponsored by the Lutz Junior Museum. The program will include color That station "was recently slides of New England spring cited for its 'excellent, high

quality performance' by the National Weather Service," Ball said.

### the museum for reservations. ministration also called the On May 19, the museum will Plainville weather station "one sponsor its third field trip of the of the best supplementary aviayear, an investigation of a tion weather stations in



### Steele To Open Office For Vernon Area

U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele Ellington office opening Steele R-Conn.) today announced that will conduct a walking tour of at 10 a.m. tomorrow he will downtown Rockville to talk open a satellite district office to ' with his constituents and to in-serve the Vernon-Rockville- form them that he will be Ellington area. The office will 'locating an office in their town. be located in the courtroom at the Memorial Building in Rockville. After he has opened the office he will be pleased to meet with residents of the area seasonally adjusted imports for couraging" but, noting that im-March totaled \$5.4 billion and ports as well as exports were up basis. The Vernon-Rockville-Ellington office will be the . eighth satellite office opened by Steele in the Second District in recent months.

Steele announced that the office will be open every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be staffed by Mrs. Lillian Skolem, one of his fulltime caseworkers, at no ad-difional cost to the taxpayers. Steele's Willimantic office at 948 Main St. will remain open

Mondays through Fridays, 9:00 HARTFORD (AP) - If the a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Before the Vernon-Rockville-

> NOTICE The Town of Bolton invites sealed bids, plainly marked, to be received at the Office o Selectmen, Bolton Center Road Bolton Conn until 2 P.M., May 15, 1973, to supply the following: a) Dump truck

b) Sand spreader Specifications may be obtained at the Selectmen's Office from 9 A.M. until 2:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. Bolton Board of Selectmen Richard Morra

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### **Beth Telfilah Builds** Temple

Temple Beth Telfilah has sold its home on Bigelow St., East Hartford, and is now in the process of building a new edifice, which is scheduled for completion in September. The temple, with its 100 member families, is now using the auditorium facilities of the

First Congregational Church of East Hartford as its temporary The Sisterhood and the Mu and Mrs. Club of the Temple will have their monthly neetings at St. Rose's Church in East Hartford. The Sisterhood will also have its an-

nual end-of-the-year dinner in June at Temple Beth Sholom's uditorium. HAWK TREE & LANDSCAPING We Are New In This Area And

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**Cemetery Site Sought** SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Manchester's superintendent of cemeteries, concerned over apidly depleting space in townowned cemeteries (East, Buckland and West), is recommending "a serious ef-fort to obtain another cemetery

Robert D. Harrison, in a conserve the available land. made public April 24, suggests off Spencer St.), the dry-bed

Because of the planned widening of I-86, the land to the west of the cemetery is not now are New Year's Day, available for purchase,

In order to utilize available in 4,014 graves per acre, comper acre now.

cemeteries are no longer selfbecome more a taxpayer's a.m. Friday. Later notice may Court judgeships approved this responsibility each year,'' be given on a Friday for a Mon-week by the General Assembly. Harrison is proposing an in- day funeral. crease in cemetery charges to include cost of interment and

annual care.

dealing with the sale of .... Plastic flowers or dealing with the sale of cemetery lots in Veterans Field, now available to all veterans. Hé is proposing the veteran be a Manchester resi-dent or have been one for a period of at least one year. The amendment, he said, would conserve the use of the amendment, he said, would conserve the use of the

He is recommending also that for a possible site the area between the West Cemetery against interments be in- Hull Reported creased to 11, to bring holidays First On List (off Spencer St.), the dry-bed Laurel Lake and the town's dis-with those observed by other For Judgeships and salvage. town employes.

Holidays for cemetery works Memorial Day, Independence Buckland Cemetery may be possible, depending on state plans for highway expansion there. Harrison explained. He said a Day, Thanksgiving and Christ- on a list of Superior Court Day and Veterans' Day.

land now unused because of Harrison is proposing the name has been sent to a shifting sands, Harrison is following revised regulations: Connecticut State Bar Associaecommending the installation .... All funerals should be in tion committee which reviews and sale of multi-section vaults, the cemetery no later than 2 potential judicial candidates or crypts. The double-depth in-terments, he said, could result ime paid to cemetery workers. and that if Meskill does offer time paid to cemetery workers. A 24-hour working notice The report was in today's pared to about 800 grave spaces should be given for an inter- Hartford Courant. ment, in order to achieve a It also mentioned the name of

supporting, or even nearly so," funeral, with complete details, another Meskill nominee for and that "their support has must be given no later than 9 one of the five new Superior

... All memorialists should submit a sketch of the proposed memorial for approval of size five-term state senator.

He is recommending an and type and necessary founda-tion erection.

published report today. Referring to Republicar

sources, the report said Hull's

Explaining that "the maximum of efficiency. Bridgeport Republican Town cemeteries are no longer self ... Notice for a Saturday Chairman James Stapleton as Hull was elected to his pre-

Doing the reminding was Thomas Monahan, chief building inspector who doubles as the town's zoning en-forcement officers. Monahan was talking about abandoned and junked vehicles. The phone call is to his office (649-5281), and the \$5 is R. and H. Moiger of Portland, Conn. The Portland firm has a town contract to pick up and remove any junked vehicle, with or without wheels, provided it is within 50 feet of access by a wrecker.

Takes Only Call,

\$5, to Junk Car

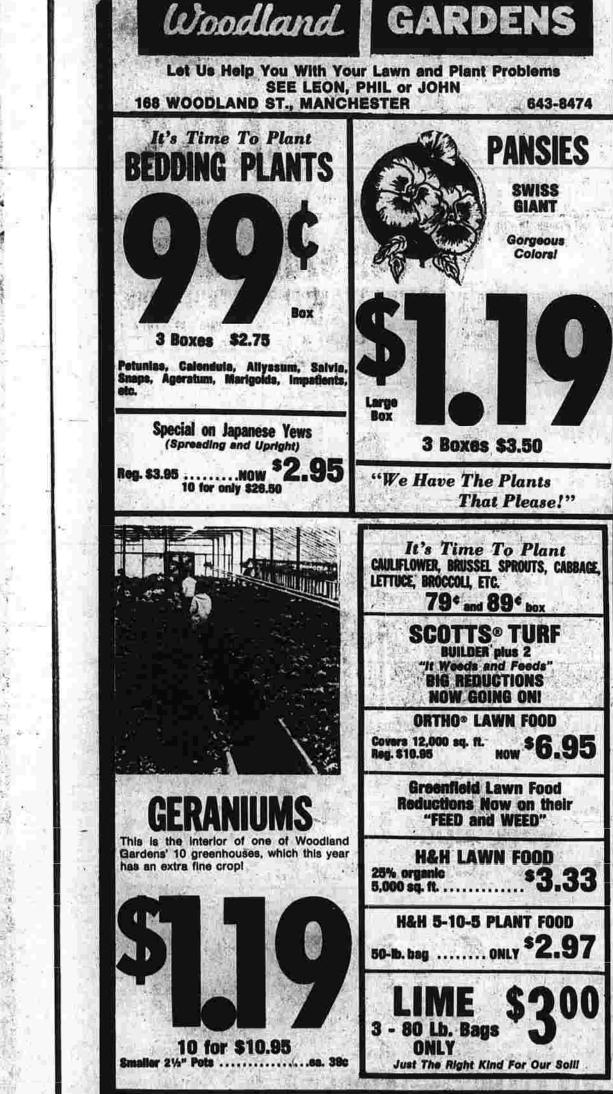
Manchester residents were reminded today that "all it takes is a phone call and \$5."

It is a zoning violation in Manchester to keep un-registered vehicles in other than a bonafide secondary

materials site - junk yard. R. and H. Moiger, after being informed of a junked car removes it for the \$5 fee (paid by the owner of the vehicle) to its resources-recovery facility in Portland, for crushing

"The program has worked extremely well," said Monahan. "When it started, about three months ago, we HARTFORD (AP)-Lt. Gov. had identified about 100 junked cars. To date, we have had T. Clark Hull of Danbury is first almost 90 of them removed. Remember, all it takes is a phone call to the building inspector's office and \$5. It would be a bargain at any price."





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### Manchester Hospital Notes

### (VISITING HOURS)

Intermediate Care Semiprivate, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 Margaret Ryan, Rockville; a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Olga Lindholm, Andover; Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Kathleen Dussault, 620 Center 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 181; Caren Rasmussen and son, p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Armory St. Access to the entrance via existing driveways.

Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8. ECHS. To Sponsor a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Discharged Wednesday: June Weingart, Andover; Claude Higgins, South Windsor; Betty Cardini, Andover; Helen White, Coventry: John Nee, 122 Green Rd.; Dorothy Dunn, Hebron;

Also, May Shaw and son, Intensive Care and Coronary Bolton; Edward Gaynor, 446 W. Care: Immediate family only, Middle Tpke., Charles Mitchell. anytime, limited to five Vernon; Suzanne Fauteux and Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - Stokes, 189A E. Middle Tpke., Stephen Liebman, RFD 2 Box Broadbrook.

Also, Christopher Osella, 410 Hackmatack St.; Kenneth The educational division of Giordano, South Windsor; James Sheldon, 158 Lakewood Circle; Peggy Sullivan, Vernon. The float committee of Com-Locust St.; Jonah McKeough, church lounge.

Battle of Bands A "Battle of the Bands" will be staged Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at East Catholic

High School. Four area bands will be featured. They are Aftermath. Stone Ridge, Hot Wax and Sur

. The bands will be judged o organization, musical presentation, and audience response First prize will be \$100. East's Student Council is

sponsoring the event, with Janet Jacen and Ernie Fournier co-chairmen. son, South Windsor; Louis Admission is \$1; parking i free

### **About Town**

Grigely, Broadbrook; Marie the Manchester Area Luby, 784 Center St.; Karen Conference of Churches will Bottomley, Columbia; Janet meet tonight at 7:30 in the McGarity, Vernon; William Center Congregational Church library.

Also, Karen Barrus, 93 St. munity Baptist Church will John St.; Tanya Butler, 22 meet tonight at 7:30 in the

### GE FOURTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., April 26, 197 **Utility Firms' Rate Requests Face Scrutiny**

HARTFORD (AP) — Robert Sills, attorney for the state Con-sumer Protection Department, has been ordered to review the department's legal authority with an eye toward resisting rate increase requests by two major Connecticut electric utilities, Commissioner Bar-bara Dunn said Wednesday. Both the Connecticut Light and Power Co. and the Hartford Elctric Light Co. (HELCO)

more money for gas and elec-tric services. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill twice Clynes of Southington said. They accused Meskill of ig ficials, asking that they rescind direct way to provide relief for

their requests. He was twice

would get the Consumer seven per cent (state) sales tax. Protection Department in-volved in an effort to fight the Meanwhile, the city of Hart pleas for more money. "Somebody, somehow has to ford has asked a Court of Com-mon Pleas judge to issue an intake a stand against the high

cost of living," he said. Mrs. Dunn said, "This, again,

### **Route** 7 Hearing **Date Set**

superhighway in western sections of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont says a federal judge has provided e forum for

Mrs. Robert Haavind, presi-dent of Citizens for Balanced Environment & Transportation, Inc., (CBET), said that U.S. District Judge James L. Oakes has set May 10 for a hearing in Brattleboro, Vt., to environmental impact statement regarding construction of a section of the highway between Bennington and

Manchester, Vt. She said the hearing will provide an opportunity to raise

directed that an impact study be done on the Benningtonlanchester project as did a

tion on the Norwalk-Danbury the alleged incidents, rather meat supply, cause an increase route as a result of the CBET than in Knox County where he in meat prices or have an

and Power Co. and the Hartford Elctric Light Co. (HELCO) have gone to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) asking for ent letters to company of- oring the "most obvious and

homeowners and consumers hit denied. At a news conference by higher utility rates." That 'obvious' way, the law-Wednesday, Meskill said he makers said, "is to repeal the

junction against a frequent UC policy of granting interim rate increases while a total request

is being considered. Specifically trying to block such an increase for HELCO, city officials claimed in a writ this week that granting interim increases "taints and corrupts the requisite partiality, neutrality and fairness" of the

WILTON (AP) — A group op-posed to the conversion of U.S. Route 7 to a major an injunction should not be

Kidnaping

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP)-

charges dropped when no probable cause was found during Wednesday's hearing in Rockland District Court. Butz said the total DES ban "will result in increased food costs to the consumer" to an animals," a Food and Drug Ad-"Butz said the total DES ban "will result in increased food costs to the consumer" to an unknown extent.

tions of the highway in the three states. A court order last spring directed that an impact study be denoted in an internal method work bein 80 per cent of the nation's beef herd, would boost prices 3½ cents a pound or between brother Brian, 7, sons of Mrs. Des, fed to U.S. cattle and brother Brian, 7, sons of Mrs. Broduce meat faster and more brother Brian, 7, sons of Mrs.

Pläintiffs in the Vermont court action include the Conser-vation Society of Southern Ver-mont, Inc. Mrs. Haavind said her organization, which brought suit over the Connecticut por-tion of the road-building project, would join in the Ver-mont case. A permanent injunction has been issued against construc-tion on the Norwalk-Danbury route as a result of the CBET

was arrested.

Waterbury Ponders **Creation Of Mass Transit District** 

his firm is losing \$390 a day operating six routes at the city's request. The routes were New Haven and Stamford last ones taken over by Northeast earlier this year when Connec-ticyt Railway and Lighting Co. abandoned them. CR&L Amalgamated Transit Union relinquished all of its bus drivers and mechanics.

agreed to continue service on cerned with the drop in P.M. the six routes during peak traf-fic periods, the morning and summer when school children evening rush hours.

Transit DistrictWATERBURY (AP)Mayor Victor Mambruno says<br/>he is considering the establish-<br/>ment of a transit district in<br/>Waterbury that would enable<br/>the city's bus line to qualify for<br/>a state subsidy.Colin Pease, state deputy<br/>transportation commissioner,<br/>said that if the city forms a<br/>transit district it would qualify<br/>of a state subsidy.Colin Pease, state deputy<br/>transportation commissioner,<br/>said that if the city forms a<br/>transit district it would qualify<br/>for a subsidy of 75 per cent of<br/>of ederal funds to help purchase<br/>ment so discuss the possibility of<br/>setting up a transit district.Colin Pease, state deputy<br/>transportation commissioner,<br/>said that if the city forms a<br/>transportation commissioner,<br/>said that if the city forms a<br/>transportation consts and<br/>deficits. In addition, the city<br/>would be able to qualify for<br/>setting up a transit district.Colin Pease, state deputy<br/>transportation commissioner,<br/>said that if the city forms a<br/>transit district. In addition, the city<br/>would be able to qualify for<br/>setting up a transit district.Colin Pease, state deputy<br/>transportation commissioner,<br/>said that if the city forms a<br/>transit district. In addition, the city<br/>would be able to qualify for<br/>setting up a transit district.The would constand<br/>the to qualify for<br/>the state and the Connecticut.The cases of<br/>the to qualify for<br/>the state and the Connecticut.The cases of<br/>the to qualify for<br/>the state and the Connecticut.With Paul Crant has complained that<br/>the state and the Connecticut.With Paul Crant has complained that<br/>the state and the Connecticut.The evidence thatWith Paul Crant has complained that<br/>the other in the animal body."With Paul Crant has complained that<br/>the other in the animal body."With

relinquished all of its bus franchises after continuing financial losses that resulted in a shutdown of the company last fall. Grant had informed the city of his intention to suspend ser-vice on six of his firm's 16 routes in the Waterbury area as of Monday. But Mambruno said he "prevailed" upon Grant to postpone the suspensions for an indefinite period while the tran-sit district proposal is studied. Instead, he said Grant had agreed to continue service on

### **Connecticut's 1973 Mother Of The Year**

Mrs. Margaret F. Casey of Milford has been named Connecticut Mother of the Year by the American Mothers' Committee. She holds a plaque to which her name will be added. At left is Gov. Thomas J. Meskill in whose office

Livestock Growth Drug U.S. Oll Production 21% of World Total Torrington Charged With Substitutes Suspect

grand jury action on kidnaping and robbery charges. Mary Lou Anderson, 18, of "All estrogens are considered Sheffield, Ala., had similar trogens that have been to be carcinogens, since all es-troge ascertain the Necessity of an grand jury action on kidnaping scientists as proven or potential

anyironmental questions about Flagg and Miss Anderson ministration biologist con- "Recently he had estimated plans to reconstruct major por- were arrested in nearby cluded in an internal memo two that elimination of the drug, used

ment because of increased animal waste." The USDA followed with its own announcement listing as alternatives hormone or hormone-like products con-taining estradiol benzoate, progesterone, testosterone proprionate and zeranol or

"The evidence that

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progesterone and testosterone

are carcinogens is somewhat

TOWN ELECTION

Ruth K. Munson, Clerk of the Municipality

WASHINGTON (AP) - All tenuous but, since both of these stitute drugs are more expen-ROCKLAND, maine (AF)-Zira M. Flagg, 19, of Torrington, Conn., has been ordered held in lieu of \$10,000 bail after probable cause was found to bind him over for grand to bind him over for grand to bind him over for transfer probable cause was found to bind him over for transfer probabl considering their use where

in 80 per cent of the nation's The American National

Cattlemen's Association said, however, that the ban is likely to increase retail beef prices eight cents a pound or about

meet tonight at 7:30 with the church staff in the reception room of the church.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic ministry school tonight at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:35 in, Kingdom Hall.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission will hold public hearings on May 7, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petition: LOUIS M. BOTTI --

SUBDIVISION - BUSH HILL

Alfred Sieffert Secretary

been commercially utilised, the United States has ranked first among all countries in both pro-From 1903 to 1952 the United States continuously supplied more than 50 per cent of the oil produced

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adverse effect on the environ-

### Mother of Year **Favors Big Families**

HARTFORD (AP) — The 1973 Connecticut Mother-of-theYear says young people today should be encouraged to "have big families, not limit children." Mrs. John T. Casey Jr., of Milford, who has raised seven child was chosen Wednesday

child, was chosen Wednesday as the state's representative in the competition for national Mother-of-the-Year honors and presented her honorary title by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill in a

ceremony at the State Capitol. "I think big families are wonderful, especially when the house is always open to the children and their friends," Mrs. Casey said.

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Mrs. Casey said. But she was adamant in her opposition to abortion and pop-niation control. "I have no sympathy with the people who want to play God and tell us how many children to have," she said. "As for over-population, there's a God in beaven who has taken care of us before and I'm sure he'll do

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### Tolland Schools Get Five Reading Grants program to incorporate reading simulated space flight skill sequences and to flow experience to encourage chart reading with content reading in the sciences. In con-VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 Jeanne Parady, third. Middle

The Tolland School system work study skills. The money nection with this extremely has won approval of five special will be used to initiate a free motivating program, Mrs. reading grants totaling \$11,844 paperback library for the McCarthy plans a space library under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title II. Robert Valuk, assistant Mid-Cloutier and John Dorko. A \$1,-block form and are in addition

die School principal and 764 grant for a concentrated to existing budget allowances. Tolland's coordinator of reading program on selected The bulk of the funds will be overnment grants, had high authors to motivate low used to buy classroom and inpraise last night for the achievers. The program is structional materials used excellent effort put forth by the geared to interest slow readers directly by the children, accor eachers who submitted the

Of five grants submitted, all famous authors. were approved, and one of the Tolland High School, Mrs. reached no definite agreements grants was a Phase II reading grant of \$4,100. Out of 169 towns, only 17 Phase II reading grants were approved. The other four grants were approved. The other four grants were selected teachers. A \$2,000 grant for a was prepared so tightly, that i from over 1,000 grant program to encourage reading is just as difficult to cut \$100,000 applications submitted to the through industrial arts, with the this year as it was to cut \$470,state Department of Education. integration of reading by the es-All of the grant funds will go tablishment of an industrial Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie lirectly to the schools involved and must be used by the end of his fiscal year. The monies have to be used for materials to mplement the stated programs and only 2 per cent may be used for clerical work.

The following is a brief description of each grant, amount of money received. teachers submitting the grant, and the school involved: Tolland Middle School, Mrs. Elaine Yatroussis, reading teacher. A \$4,100 grant for a

Court of Probate District of Mancheste

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SAMUEL KLEIN

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before July 23, 1973 or be barred by

The fiduciary is: Helen Klein 163 Center Street

MICHAEL J. BROGAN

The fiduciary is:

Manchester, Conn

Court of Probate

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on or before July 24, 1973 or be barred

ESTATE OF JAMES M. BROGAN aka

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**Personal Notices** 

Court of Probate, District of Manchester

teacher, Mrs. Myra Houle and

NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF DOMENICO LITRICO, Deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William tion praying for the anovance of the astern ministration account with said estate, the ascertainment of heirs and order of at and that the board will not distribution as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on May 8, 1973 at 9:30 a.m. Madeline B, Ziebarth, Clerk

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING to purchase a 16-passenger bu ESTATE OF ABRAHAM PRICE, at \$7,200.99 from E.P. Hayes.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated April 23, 1973, a hearing will be held on an applica-longer. The other bus will be 1973, a hearing will be held on an applica-tion praying for authority to compromise and settle a certain doubtful and dis-puted claims in favor of said estate against Mott's Manchester, Inc. and New England Door Closer, Inc. as in said the Court of Probate on May 7, 1973 at the Court of Probate on May 7, 1973 at 0:00 a.m.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING. ESTATE OF, ROBERT SULLIVAN, Deceased. Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING. ESTATE OF, ROBERT SULLIVAN, Deceased. Substrate of Manchester State of Manchester Substrate of Manchester Sub Deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGeraid, Judge, dated April 23, 1973, a hearing will be held on an applica-a year at \$5,500. Arts of Tolland tion praying for authority to sell certain real estate as in said application on file Ar more fully appears, at the Court of tion

with films and tapes and will in- social worker would cut \$3,000; volve parents of the children closed circuit TV at the high participating in the program. Hicks Memorial School, Mrs. \$3,000; reduction of the adult Carole McCarthy, reading education program from \$10,000 teacher. A \$2,000 grant for a to \$2,000.

> discussion, which included possible elimination of driver education costs, middle school physical education teachers and required. Board chairman James Cor-

The Board of Education voted

The new bus will replace one

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to purchase a 16-passenger bu

from 10 to 11 a.m. E. FlizGerald, Judge, dated April 23, 1973, a hearing will be held on an applica-tion praying for the allowance of her ad-nish noted that the areas men-will be Mrs. James Cornish and

are welcome to attend.

School Lunches Tolland High School: Monday: Hot meatball grinder, celery sticks, cheese stick, vegetable.

Tuesday: Bar-b-o-beef on roll, potato chips, pickle slice, Wednesday: Lasanga, spinach, vienna bread and

Thursday: Juice, Italian grinder, potato chips, vegetable

Middle and Elementary Schools Monday: Hamburg gravy n with the Conservation mashed potatoes, peas and

celery, biscuit and butter, Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF RO MABEL SMITH SHULTZ, Deceased During of a colden control of a colden contro

cheese cube, potato chips, corn, Thursday; Spaghetti, cheese, cole slaw, bread and butter,

Friday: Soup, toasted cheese

Philip Bayer 63 East Center Street **Court of Probate** District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ANNA G. ANDERSON Pursuant to an order of Hon. William

E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before July 16, 1973 or be barred by he fiduciary is: Paul R. Marte 575 Main Street Manchester, Conn.

> **Court of Probate District of Manchester**

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JULIA PIERSON

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Willia E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before July 17, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Richard C. Olmsted Box 606, RFD #1 Bolton Conn

Bolton, Conn.

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ISABELLA H ROBERTSON Persuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before July 18, 1973 or be barred by

w. The fiduciary is: The Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., One Constitution Plaza Hartford, Conn. 06115

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Evelyn Harris 93 Sandra Drive East Hartford, Conn. Court of Probate

**District** of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ROBERT MCLOUGHLIN

Estate of Robert Incoder of Hon. William E. FitsGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before July 18, 1973 or be barred by

The fiduciary is: Winslow R. McLoughlin 115 Brentmoor Road East Hartford, Conn.

Court of Probate **District of Manchester** NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF LILIAN J. PIPER at LILLIAN PIPER or LILLIAN M

PIPER Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitsGerald, judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before July 19, 1973 or be barred by w. The fiduciary is: Ferme B, Green 7 Fernwood Drive



### Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk Mayer estimates operating and

ESTATE OF RO MABEL SMITH SHULTZ, Deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated April 23, 1973 a hearing will be held on an applica-ting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate as in said application on file more fully appears; at the Court of Probate on May 21, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk

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Arts of Tolland Arts of Tolland, in conjunc-Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk Commission's "extrashagan-

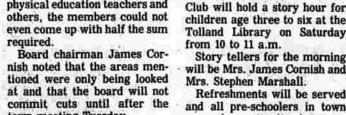
first; Ron Langivan, second and Cheryl Mantlik, third. Arts of Tolland will hold a public meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Meadowbrook School. A slide presentation of the craft by supplementing books with ding to Valuk. film strips and speakers on 'Education Budget Cuts program which is being offered this summer will be featured. The Board of Education program or in becoming members of Arts of Tolland are urged to attend. Square Dance Club is having its first anniversary dance Satur-

arts resource media center. Superintendent of Schools, Meadowbrook School, Mrs. presented a list of possible cuts, Gloria Matthews, reading looking at new items rather than textbooks and supplies. Mrs. Ruth Gehring. A \$1,990 Elimination of the assistant grant for the development of a principal at the high school motivational reading center for would cut \$14,250; three of five selected students. Called the instructional aides at Meadow-"Chatting Book Nook," the books will be supplemented 900; eliminated would cut \$6,-

the United Congregational Church for an overnight camping trip on the grounds of the Rockville Fish and Game Club. Scout leaders Kenneth Johnson and Henry Szemrylo will accompany the boys. After more than an hour

### the Tolland Junior Woman's

### commit cuts until after the town meeting Tuesday. New Mini-Bus



School winners were; Donna

Villanova, first; Geoffrey Holmes, second; and Heidi Kunzli, third. High School

winners were: Julie DeMayo

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will meet Saturday at 8 a.m. at

Story Hour

The education committee of

Meadowbrook School.



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### **Capitol Corridor** State Sen. David O. Odegard

(Fourth Senatorial District)

probably adjourn about May 15 as predicted at the beginning of the session by the Senate Presi-dent and the House Speaker. This is somewhat surprising to me since I originally put that the side of the support of the support of the support of the support of the session of the support of the support of the session by the Senate Presi-the session by the Senate Presi-dent and the House Speaker. This is somewhat surprising to me since I originally put that the support of the support

separating into political Further, I think it significant caucuses during the afternoons, that during recent years we only to rush through the have seen a consistent reducwill see the session close criminal homicides. without the infamous midnight essions and bills being passed n huge blocks by number.

unishment was one. but only one, of the big

nined by the state. Statistical one of the most precise il- was applied. lustrations I can find is the effect of the Lindbergh law, passed in March of 1932 after exceeded the growth of tion to follow in something as cities are individual entitles.

Bolton

**Ahearn Chides Dixon** 

**Over Cruiser View** 

DONNA HOLLAND

Tel. 643-0375

Finance chairman, today

chided Republican Town Com-

mittee Chairman Robert Dixon

for his recent statement regar-

ding the board's approval of the

olice cruiser, a recommenda-

tion that was overwhelmingly

meeting.

defeated at last month's town

come to a town meeting where

The proposal was initiated by Republican First Selectman Richard Morra and sapported

by Republican Selectman Ray-

mond Soma. It was opposed by

Democratic Selectman Joseph Licitra. The four Republican

members of the Board of

Finance approved the request, the only Democrat opposed it. Abearn said, "The fact is that

no money matter can get to a

town meeting without favorable action by the finance board, in

ticing Dizologic - the art of twisting the truth for political

purposes," said Ahearn. "Dixon must have gone to the

same political school as his leader, Richard Nixon," said

Ahearn, "Nixon and Dixon both

like to use the whitewash

considering Dixon's record

distortion, I expect his next

and Morra, but the Democrats

and Ahearn who wanted the

cruiser," he said.

"Once again Dixon is prac-

this case approved 4 to 1."

Aloysius Ahearn, Board of

At any rate, I do not think the federal offense to transport a statistics in these states are General Assembly will go into kidnapped victim across a state lower than in some in which torney who has been acquiring against, so that, taking all June and we are predicting ac- line and imposed heavy capital punishment continues to land for DevCo for the site of tion on about twenty bills a day penalties including death at the be legally permissible. through the end of the session. option of the jury if the victim The questionable na The legislative activity has was not released unharmed. vening to do the business before ping (report of the Attorney it at 2 p.m. rather than General, 1939).

usiness in late afternoon or tion in the number of incidents evening sessions. I suspect that of capital punishment, and at the legislature will continue in the same time a very great in- great increase in capital of Larken's firms, Larmar a reasonable manner and you crease in the number of

were 82 convicted felons tainly it is; the real question DevCo. The latest land transfer executed, a very great percen- should be how much of a involves about 1¼ acres on were 82 convicted tage of whom were guilty of the Whether we will retain or crime of homicide. During the abolish capital punishment was same year, 7,020 criminal the major issue before the homicides were reported. Senate last week. I voted to re- A decade later, the number of tain it. The deterrent effect of executions dropped to 56, and

the number of criminal homicides rose to 9,140. I believe capital punishment experienced a steady increase is a deterrent to crime, and I in the number of criminal elieve it is patently ridiculous homicides, with 14,590 to say otherwise. I believe there recorded in 1969. During the are two, and only two, same decade, we saw a prac- rumor, that the current disleterrents to crime. One is the tical end to the utilization of the tricts will be found unadividual conscience as given death penalty. Since 1967, no constitutional. If that is to be by God and the other is ap- executions have occured in the the case, either the courts or propriate punishment as deter- United States, and there were the legislature will have to only two that year. In 1966, draw a new plan for next year's evidence is scarce and subject there was only one instance in o gross distortion; however, which this form of punishment see all the uncertainties of 1972

I realize that a very great proposals would have relieved number of factors are involved this constant problem. It called idnapping and murder of in this extremely complex ques- for the Senate to be apportioned Charles A. Lindbergh's infant tion, and I do not suggest for a on a population basis (as itis son. In 1931 alone there were moment that the de facto end of now) and the House to have one 279 reported kidnapping in 501 the death penalty as a form of representative per town (169 United States cities. (En- punishment is solely responsi- total representatives). The cyclopedia Britannia 1973 and Horace L. Bomer Jr. "The Lindbergh Law" in Law and Contemporary Problems to assume that there is no contemporary by the solution of their towns). referring to hearings on H.R. relationship between the two. pass, but its theory has much to

The 1973 Legislature will organized crime during the complex as the issue of death

me since I originally put that prediction into the "best laid plans which are bound to go astray" category. The Lindbergh Law made it a

has been acquiring other in-terests in it from Priscilla and punishment and those without become ridiculous.

convinced that part of the Conti this week filed papers at results of this has been a very the Town Hall on behalf of one

Is the certainty and severity indicating that another parce An an example, in 1950, there of punishment a deterrent? Cer- of land has been purchased for were 82 convicted felons tainly it is: the real question DevCo. The latest land transfer deterrent is it? I think many of Grant Hill Rd., formerly owned those who would disagree with by John and Mary Mazziott of that point do so, not because Hartford. they do not believe it, but because they would rather it The Concerned Citizens of

wasn't so. Incidentally, the decision of overwhelming opposition to the the United States Supreme Throughout the 1960's, we Court on the constitutionality of the current General Assembly Districts is due within the next few days. There is a rumor, supposedly a well-founded supposedly a elections. That means we will all over again.

One of this year's legislative 56/57 before the seventy-first Congress — 2nd Session. The danger of resorting solely recommend it. That is, a return growth of kidnapping had determine the best course of ac-recognition that our towns and

### **Odegard** Sets **Office Hours**

State Sen. David Odegard will have office hours next Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Manchester Municipal Building. The Republican con-Manchester ducts weekly comment sessions in the 4th Senatorial District, alternating among the eight towns he represents.

"For me," said Odegard, 'comment sessions, sometimes called gripe sessions, are a good way to stay in touch with the real world. They are a throwback to an earlier time of politics when government was smaller and people knew their representatives."

Washington - According to tossed salad, biscuit, choice of government statistics, a typical mother of twins is between the pudding. mother of twins is between the Wednesday: Ravioli/meat ages of 35 and 39. The ratio for

whites,

### NOTICE FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS

(Limited Session) Town of Andover, Conn. nual meeting will be held tors for the Town of Andover tonight at 8 at St. George Episcopal Church. Will be in session in the Town Office Building, School Road, on Saturday, May 5, 1973 from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. for the purpose of admitting as Electors only those whose rights Before you vote for any man have matured after April 16, 1973.

> eighteenth birthday is on or after April 16, 1973 and on or before May 6, 1973. Or, applicant must be eighteen years of age and have moved into town after April 14, 1973. If foreign born applicant must be a naturalized citizen.

> > Ruth K. Munson, Town Clerk for Board of Admin of Electors

**Coventry** DevCo Agent Files Suit Over Land Agreement

sector, as the result of a poll "planned community, conducted by the group in the **Coventry Broadcaster**.

HOLLY GANTNER

Correspondent Tel. 742-8795

Edwin Larken of Rochester.

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Tolland County are claiming

As reported by CCTC conew community, amounting to in the office of the Coventry Town Clerk. 98.5 per cent. of the unsigned responses, half were in favor of Larken, the Rochester at- the new community and half the proposed planned new com- sideration, about 86 per cent of The questionable nature of munity, wants a decree for a those responding to the poll are such statistics becomes im- conveyance of two parcels of against the new community.

Dr. Tobi Retires Me and Mrs A.I. Vinton Bit 11, are having an open house Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. to honor Dr. Louise G. Tobi, who has announced her plans to retire from her medical practice and move to New Hampshire, where she has built a home. Dr. Tobi is giving up her practice, which was in Rt. 31

home for many years, on May 1 She has been in town for 20 years, and was affiliated with Windham Hospital. All Dr. Tobi's friends are invited to attend the open house.

Kindergarten registration dates at Coventry Gramman School are May 21 and May 23

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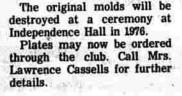
methodical, and the major bills law, kidnapping for ransom in have been coming up in a routine and well-spaced rapidly. Specifically in 1941 it ceased to exist in all states in damage and well-spaced rapidly. Correction routine and well-spaced rapidly. Specifically in 1941 it ceased to exist in all states. in damages. The two parcels, slide show of Columbia, Md., by manner. Because of this, ser- was reported that in all the When four years pass without a totaling about 135 acres, are on two members of the Connecvice in the senate has been years since 1932 the FBI had in-much different than two years vestigated only 156 cases of kid-ago. The Senate has been con-napping and threatened kidnapfrom 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and May 22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The BITUMINOUS

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nation's 200th birthday.

Dixon had praised finance board Republicans, claiming they had voted to approve the cruiser "only to allow it to School Menu Monday: Hamburger on roll, townspeople themselves could decide." potato chips, applesauce bar. Tuesday: Chicken stew,

sauce, green beans, ginger-hread/tonning bread/topping. Thursday: Hamburg gravy over rice, buttered carrot1, jello/topping.

potato chips, cole slaw, ice cream. Bulletin Board The Junior Woman's Club an-Notice Is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Elec-

Friday: Egg or tuna salad,

ADVERTISEMENT --ake sure he can subtract. Vote Democratic so that we can begin to subtract from federal, of the Town of Andover, whose state and local debts which are crushing this country. news release to claim that it was really not the Republicans Virginia Butterfield.

ADVERTISEMENT -Collector Plates The Bolton Junior Woman's by a narticinating in the Club is participating in the United States of America Republican May 7. — Douglas Republican May 7. - Douglas Bicentennial Project sponsored by the General Federation of Cheney, Treasurer.



### Her Face Familiar, Not Famous

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Sure, I'm sad I've never made it to being a big superstar, but I feel absolutely no bitterness. I came out of a town of 250 people and to have done what I've done is some-

thing extraordinary." The tall, statuesque brunette from Marysvale, Utah, holds the unofficial title of Hollywood's "Queen of the B's," be-stowed upon her by a film critc, and she is obviously proud. Moviegoers and late late show fans probably won't rec-ognize her name but they'll reember Marie Windsor as the sultry other woman, a frontier madam. a gun slinger, a jungle goddess, a dance hall girl and a

overty stricken shrew. Miss Windsor concedes she has had her share of bad breaks but the actress says "I've never been discouraged. I've always elieved that something good is ming around the corner." Her unyielding profesonalism had made her a faorite of film buffs and critics

"I'd do anything a part re uires." says the actress. "It hey say they want purple hair 'll dye my hair purple. I'm not emperamental about anything if they wave work in front of my

Whether it's a hit nart in Hells Half Acre" or her role

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MOVIE QUEEN — Actress Marie Windsor, shown here with her son Ricky, 10, has appeared in a wide variety of films as the sultry other woman, a gun slinger, a jungle goddess and a dance hell girl

husband into a life of crime in Stanley Kubrick's celebrated unsympathetic woman is a con-trast to her real-life role as the "The Killing," the actress gives it all she's got.

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s a brassy wife leading her

chic, gracious wife of Beverly Hills realtor Jack Hupp. The couple live in a modest, ranch-style house in a Hollywood Hills canyon, a further contrast not quite the environment one would expect of a socialite and op realto Although the actress displays a strong devotion to her work she is reluctant to accept any-

Her usual role as the tough

hing that would keep her from er husband and 10-year-old son Ricky. Her latest picture, 'Wednesday Morning'' with John Wayne, kept her on loca-tion in Durango for five weeks, the longest she has ever been away from her family.

"My personal happiness is much more important than my career," she says. "My primary aim is to have a happy home; life. Those great ladies of the

This is a test pattern to silver screen have wanted what determine The Herald's print-I've been able to get but they've ing quality.

not been willing to give enough to get it. Of course, Jack has

always been wonderful, very understanding, because his own

ather was the silent actor Earl

From childhood, Miss Wind

or has loved to perform and

her parents encouraged her in her ambitions. Dancing lessons

were followed by acting les-sons, then dramatic studies at Brigham Young University and coaching in Hollywood by Mar-ia Ougnenskaya And today she

ia Ouspenskaya. And today she is still studying. "I never stop working," says

he actress. "Acting's not lik

bicycle riding, something that comes back to you when you leave it lie."

GRAND THEFT HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)

- Four men were arreste recently for grand theft which

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### Advertisement **OPEN LETTER TO GOVERNOR THOMAS J. MESKILL**

### **Dear Governor Meskill**

On November 17, 1972, you wrote the following: "This tax was not a part of my original tax proposal. It was forced upon the citizens of the State of Connecticut by the Democratic controlled General Assembly. I can assure you that I am very much aware of certain discriminatory aspects of the capital gains and dividend tax."

On February 25, 1973, in a large advertisement in the New York Times, you invited New York businesses to move to Connecticut, emphasizing that we do not have an income tax. On April 6th, you followed with an expensive luncheon in New York when you again invited selected, topnotch New York businessmen to move to Connecticut. Once more you claimed we do not have an income tax.

Both times, Governor Meskill, while claiming that Connecticut does not have an income tax, you failed to mention that you tried to force one upon Connecticut taxpayers, who in their rage, forced you to repeal it. You then connived with the Democratic Legislature to force upon us two of the most oppressive and vicious income taxes in the United States, those same dividend and capital gains taxes of whose discriminatory aspects you are so "very much aware."

Certainly dividends are income, and the Supreme Court has held that capital gains are also income. Then how can you claim that Connecticut does not have an income tax? Why didn't you point out to the New York businessmen who accepted your hospitality, that we have an income tax that would have to be paid by practically every one of them? Or are they supposed to find this out for themselves? How many decided to move to our fair state to assume these burdens?

Also your prospective residents are entitled to know that while Uncle Sam takes his pound of flesh, he at least lets the taxpayer keep his blood. The Federal Government permits deductions such as business expenses, losses, interest, charities, medical costs plus deductions for children and other dependents. But not your income tax. You take the blood as well as the flesh - you permit no deductions. A taxpayer might even sustain a loss and still have to pay a tax.

These taxes not only penalize thousands of small taxpayers, but many people pay more under the Connecticut income tax, than they pay under the Federal income tax. Consequently hundreds of these people are leaving the State. We thereby lose all their taxes, including property and inheritance taxes.

You also failed to mention the exodus of business, particularly manufacturers, from Connecticut. In the last four years manufacturing employment dropped from 482,940 to 394,700, and our per capita manufacturing value since 1960 has dropped from 62% to 32% higher than the national average.

These figures are ominous, Governor Meskill, but you did not give them to the New York businessmen, nor did you mention that Connecticut ranks fifth highest in corporate income taxes in the United States.

### WE WANT THESE TAXES REPEALED-NOW. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

You have recommended that the dividend tax be repealed but you are determined to hang onto the capital gains tax. One o your lieutenants told me that it was useless to try to get the capital gains tax repealed this year, but it could be done next year because there is an election. Is this your plan?

Connecticut has a large surplus which is increasing every day. Are the people to continue to pay the highest taxes in their history to build up this surplus, which will be used to cut taxes just before an election? This amounts to taking money from the people in the guise of taxes to build up an enormous slush fund. The people are not so gullible nor will their memories be so

On April 9th, you wrote "I believe that we should make every attempt toward equalizing the tax burden for all citizens of this state."

What are we waiting for, Governor Meskill?

Vivin Kellema

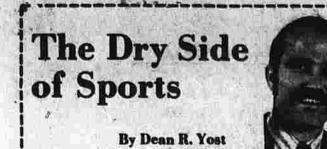
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### **Spring Highlights**

The play of the 1973 edition of the Manchester High baseball team has its followers buzzing. When was the last time the Tribe opened the season with three victories? It's been some time.

In reviewing the records, the Indians in 1968 lost their first three starts: in 1969 they lost the opener, won the second game and dropped the third game. Manchester followed the same pattern in 1970. In 1971 things looked brighter - they lost the opener but then went on to win the next three. In 1972 the Tribe started out losing the first

Manchester has committed only two errors, playing errorless ball in the last two outings. In 1972, the Tribe was charged with 16 boots in its first three starts.

Bruce Peck, who has moved into the starting lineup for Manchester, is the son of Ray Peck, an officer with the town's police force.

Junior Dave Bidwell displayed a good-moving knuckleball against Maloney Monday afternoon. A lot of high school pitchers have trouble with the pitch. Bidwellhas full control and uses it.

Terry Hickey, East Catholic's No. 1 pitcher, worked the first three games the Eagles played, and hurled in four of the first six games. He sports a 2-2 record, has 15 strikeouts, and has issued 14 walks in 29 innings of work.

Despite the rain and 14 hits, the game between Maloney and Manchester took only 1:50 to play nine innings.

Pablo Franco, Hartford Public High's incredible sprinter, lowered his own mark in the 100-yard dash to 9.8. World record holder Bob Haynes covered the distance in Franco and Co., have led HPHS to 50 consecutive track victories.

Phil Stoneman, Manchester High's outstanding mile and two-mile runner in time comparison, is running with the best in the area.

Chris Kishomoto, representing East Hartford High, has covered the two-mile distance in 9:48.0 to be top runner in the state. Stoneman's time in the event is 10:14.0.

The Tribe's Stoneman is a three-letter performer for the Red and White. In the fall, the slender athlete competes for the soccer club. He was a starting guard with the basketball team and a tri-captain with the track squad.

### **Local Chatter**

Flat tires have been the downfall lately of the locallybased No. 87 modified Vega of Chuck Rubacha and Carl Gustafson. Last Saturday night at Stafford, a flat tire slowed the stocker down and driver Leo Cleary finished ninth Sunday at Waterford Speed Bowl, he took the lead on the 42nd lap and surrendered it on the 52nd due to a soft tire. Cleary finished third over-all there.

Coming up next for No. 87 will be a busy weekend beginning May 4. The car will compete in the 100-lap National show at Malta, N.Y., return home to Stafford Saturday night, and will venture to Lee, N.H. Sunday afternoon May

Record Number of Softball Teams **Ready for League Openers Monday** 

### **By Earl Yost**

The 1973 Manchester Rec Department slow pitch softball program gets under way Monday night with the argest number of teams and leagues ever in the history of

the sport A record 66 teams competing in eight leagues will comprise the program. Approximately 1,050 men and women will be participating. Of the 66 teams, 58 will be men's leagues and the eight other teams will make up the women's loop.

Play in all leagues will begin Monday and will run for 14 weeks with the completion of regular league play Aug. 2. Following the regular season schedule, the Town Tournament will be held with the top two teams in each league (excluding Silk City and Feline) competing for the Town Slow Pitch Softball Championship. With the addition of lights at Robertson Park this

season, a new eight-team league was added thus giving three lighted softball fields.

League play is Monday thru Thursday for Charter Oak Rec, Eastern, Independent, Dusty, Candlelight and Feline; and Monday thru Friday for the Silk City. Makeup night for Silk City is Sunday night and Friday night for al other leagues.

**Classic Situation** 

### **Bolin's Pitches Fool Killebrew**

BOSTON (AP) - It was the classic situation at Fenway Park. The home team leading by one run, the bases loaded with two outs and a feared slugger at bat.

Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins was at the plate Wednesday night with his Red Sox designated hitter, said team trailing the Boston Red Sox 4-3. On the mound was reliever Bob Bolin, facing his only batter of the night. He struck Killebrew out on three game and boosting his average

Bolin said in the dressing room. out a double and crossing the better be out away from him." year in six at bats. The victory raised the Red "The only thing I'm doing Sox record to 7-8 in the different," Cepeda said, "is hit-American League East while ting the ball."

went to 9-5. Twins' ninth. He held to center field by Rod Carew. Minnesota scoreless while . The Twins added two runs in allowing only two hits and the fourth when designated

when I'd get behind, I threw my slider. I made a bad pitch to Boston narrowed the gap in (Geroge) Mitterwald."

to 339. He scored the winning

'I threw him three sliders," run Wednesday after legging "That Killebrew, he's strong. plate on a two-base hit by John With a hitter like that, they Kennedy, his first hit of the

Minnesota, leading the West, Carlton Fisk, Boston catcher, opened the scoring in the se-Another pitcher for Boston, cond inning with an orbital Bill Lee, was one of the game home run that cleared the high heros. The lefthander came into left field screen and the street the game in the fourth, behind the park. It was Fisk's replacing starter Lynn sixth round-tripper of the year. McGlothen with Minnesota Minnesota knotted the score leading 3-1, and pitched until in the third when Larry Hisle here were two out in the doubled and scored on a single

hitter Tony Oliva seored from "I was throwing my fast- third on a sacrifice fly and balls," Lee, 1-0, said, "and Steve Braun came home on a the fifth when Ben Oglivie

The Twins' catcher doubled with one out in the ninth, but never made it past thire base. "It's good to be a winner" the fifth when hen ognivie singled, moved to second on a grounder and scored when Dwight Evans lined a shot to center. Veteran Luis Aparicio, the Red Sox 39-year-old hortstop, tied the score when e looped his 2,000th career hit

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Starting time for the Silk City will be 7:30 and 8:45 night-ly. Charter Oak, Rec, Indy, Dusty and Feline games will get under way at 6:15 with the Eastern and Candlelight at

Due to the lights not being ready at Robertson Park Monday night, the Candlelight will stage its opener at Nebo at 8:45. Other early games will be shifted to Nebo as well until the lights are ready for use.

The eight leagues and teams are: SILK CITY-Fitzgerald Field - Dillon Ford, Moriarty Bros., Groman's Sport Shop, Manchester Honda, Sportsman Tavern, Lynch Toyota, DeMaio Paving, Acadia Restaurant, Fogarty Bros., Gorman Bros. CHARTER OAK - Fitzgerald Field - Fuller Package, Pero's, Glen Construction, Armory Tavern, Wholesale

Tire, Allied Printing, Wilbanks Cleaning, Bernie's TV. RECREATION - Mt. Nebo - Manchester Oil Heat, Center Congo, North Methodist, Hartford National Bank, CB&T, Town, Annulli Construction, Multi Circuits.

INDEPENDENT - Keeney St. - B.A. Club, Gunver Stampers, Lock Stock & Barrel, Mota's, Charter Oak, Bonanza Steak, Army & Navy, Pizza House.



**First String Pitcher** Chicago Cubs' pitcher Dave LaRoche signs autograph material lowered on string by fans in centerfield bleachers at Wrigley Field.

### he looped his 2,000th career hit into right field, scoring Evans. The Red Sox enjoy a day off today, and will host the Chicago White Sox Friday.

ght. early when he had trouble Southpaw Bill Lee was called keeping the ball low.

in to pitch against the Twins in the fourth inning with two outs and Boston trailing, 3-1. Lee hurled scoreless ball, giving up only two hits, until he was taken out in the ninth with two men on and two outs. After Bob Veale allowed a walk to load the bases, he in turn was relieved blus tax, mounting & casing Watch for our Grand Opening Ad in Friday's Heraid We sell New and the Red Sox won 4-3.



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DUSTY - Robertson Park - North End Fire, MCC Veterans Club, Miles Auto Sales, Savings Bank of Manchester, Dean Machine, Allied Building Systems, Angels, Telephone.

CANDLELIGHT - Robertson PARK + WINF, Nassiff Arms, Vito's, Dick's American, Willie's Steak House, Walnut Barbers, Wyman Oil. EASTERN - Mt.Nebo- Conn. Bank & Trust, Second

Congo, Nelson Freight, Vittner's Garden Center, Bob & Marie's Pizza, Manchester Jaycees, Seventy-Twos,

FELINE - Illing Field - Frechette & Martin, Spruce Wallpaper & Paint, WINF, Manchester Plymouth, Crispino's Supremes, Cut & Curl, Moriarty Bros., Roosevelt Mills. Commissioners will be Silk City - Ed Fischer, Charter

Oak - Joe Quaglia, Rec and Eastern - Jack Hedlund, Indy -Len Delaney, Dusty and Candlelight - Bill Crossley, Felin Laura Dunfield. Umpires will be Bob Parizeau, Bob Kemp, Dave

Turkington, Dave Dooman, Al Whipple, Wilson Deakin, Bill Calhoun, John Durrenberger, Joe Scata, Joe Cam-poseo, Jim Mistretta, Tom Wunch, Roy Lipp.

Yankees Whitewashed

### Wilbur Wood Cut **Corners of Plate** NEW YORK (AP) - Wilbur Wood cut the corners of the

plate, doling out a starvation diet to the New York They went away hungry while the Chicago White Sox

1-0

Sox nipped the Minnesota Twins

4-3; the Texas Rangers

trimmed the Detroit Tigers 4-

the Kansas City Royals turne

back the Milwaukee Brewers 3

2: the California Angels

dians trimmed the Oakland A's

ported Steve Foucault's clutch

pitching as Texas whipped

Texas starter Rich Hand was

relieved in the eighth inning by

Foucault, who worked out of a

bases-loaded jam with one out.

Royals-Brewers

Wayne Simpson allowed only

three hits before Gene Garber

took over to get the last two

outs of the game as Kansas City

downed Milwaukee. It was

Simpson's strongest perfor-

mance since coming to Kansas

last winter. "He threw fast

halls, mostly," said Kansas City Manager Jack McKeon. "I

thought he was in complete command and did an excellent

job. I took him out near the end

ittle tired."

because I felt he was getting a

Angels-Oriole

Bill Singer fired a four-hitten

and bested Dave McNally in a

pitcher's duel as California

nipped Baltimore. McNaily pitched a five-hitter, but lost

the game on Bobby

Grabarkewitz' RBI single in the

Indians-A's

Dick Tidrow, who entered the

game with an 8.06 earned run

average, pitched a two-hitter as Cleveland defeated Oakland.

defeated the Baltimore Oriol

1-0 and the the Cleveland 1

star fattened his pitching record. "I get paid to get somebody out and that's what I do, " said League games, the Boston Red Wood, who got most everbody out in a five-hit, 3-0 beauty over the Yankees Wednesday!

Wood frustrated the Yankee hitters with a knuckleball that went beserk at times. It was helped along by the weather, according to New York Manager Ralph Houk,

"Today was a good day for him, the dead air and the him, the dead air and the dampness," said Houk. "That helps him. His knuckleball was really bouncing around today." Rangers-Tigers Jeff Burroughs' third home run of the season and Toby really bouncing around today." Harrah's three singles sup "The secret of the knuckleball is to throw easy," said Wood after improving his

record to 4-2. "Some pitchers get in trouble and throw hard, harder and hardest. I just back off a little." The only hits off Wood were ingles by Matty Alou, Horace

Clarke and Roy White before Thurman Munson drilled a ground-rule double down the left-field line in the eighth. Then White collected another single in the ninth.

Mostly, the Yankees were just beating the ball into the City from the Cincinnati Reds ground or popping it up off the Chicago left-hander. Carlos May hit a home run in the first off Mel Stottlemyre for the only run Wood needed. "You just go up there

swinging-and hope," said

White, the most successful of

the New York hitters

Wednesday, said that Wood was

erving up "three diferent kinds of knuckleballs." "He threw one that goes down and in to a right-hand BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox' pitching coach Lee Stange has been confident of his bullpen staff all season. He had reason to be proud Wednesday handers-and then he threw one that I don't think he knew where it was going," said

In the other American

Staub Snaps Slump With Two Homers NEW YORK (AP) - the power hungry New York

they savored every tasty some hitting against San Fran-cisco's Juan Marichal. The morsel.

5-2 decision over the Astros. 5-2 decision over the Astros. Elsewhere in the National the Giants. League Wednesday Atlanta trimmed Philadelphia 5-2, Los Angeles beat St. Louis 5-3 in 11

Braves-Phils Darrell Evans slugged a tworun triple and then scored

on Mike Lum's sacrifice fly as Atlanta jumped off to a quick three-run lead against

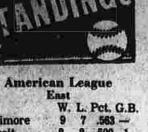
a run and driving in another. extra insurance run.

Cubs-Giants Weighed down by a dreadful 1-for-29 slump, Staub snapped out of it with a pair of solo home runs that powered the Mets to a Chris Speier and Dave Giants' veteran blanked Chris Speier and Dave

Reds-Expos

behind for the victory after spotting the Expos an early 2-0 lead.

Atlanta jumped off to a quick three-run lead against Philadelphia. Gary Gentry limited the Phillies to five hits until the ninth when he weakened and Billy Buckner, who had singled Phil Niekro came on to save the victory. Gentry also had a pair of singles, setting up one Atlan-



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Texas 4, Detroit 1 Kansas City 3, Milwauke Cleveland 1, Oakland 0 California 1, Baltimore 0 Thursday's Games

Detroit (Coleman 4-0) Texas (Brobert 0-1), 8:30 p.m Milwaukee (Ryerson 0-0) at Kansas City (Drago 2-1), 8:30 Cleveland (Strom 1-1)

Oakland (Hunter 0-1), 11 p.m. National League

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San Francisco 5, Chicago 0 San Diego at Pittsburgh, ppd. Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 2 Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 3, 11 New York 5, Houston 2

Thursday's Games San Francisco (Bryant 2-1) at Chicago (Hooten 1-1), 2:30 p.m. New York (McAndrew 12) at

Houston (Reuss 3-0), 8:30 p.m. **Rams**Tie

For Lead, 'CatsWin

knocked in the first run with a

baseball nine, pitched yester-day against Amherst College and lost a tough 3-2 decision. Balesano, a former Manchester High standout, went the full nine innings, sur-rendered eight hits, walked two and struck out nine. The Lakers lost an iolit of their regular season games to the Celtics but split 2-2 against New York which could be another factor as Coach Bill Sharman of the defending champions says: "We'd like to play New York He was responsibe for the because of the home court ad-first Trinity ran as his sacrifice vantage."

fly scored Bill Carpenter. Trinity sports a 4-3 record.

Playing in extra innings, host Bolton High pushed across a run in the eighth inning to defeat neighboring Coventry High, 7-6, in a COC battle. High, 7-6, in a COC barrie. Coventry enjoyed a 6-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh but four Bolton runs knotted the tilt. A bases-loaded wild pitch by Paul Toomey allowed the Buildogs Paul Groves to score

from third with the winning tal Groves also blasted a 420-foo

nome run. Bolton is 3-4 and Coventry 1

### STANDINGS Tribe Bats Silent, Win Skein Checked anxious to get started in the Connecticut State ASA Slow Pitch Softball Combination Clicks 3:30 start. Dave Bidwell is

### By Dean Yost

and sound pitching that Manchester High displayed this season went silent yesterday afternoon as and two-thirds innings on the allowed four hits and struck out Bristol Eastern trounced the mound, was followed by six batters. Tribe, 10-4, on the Lancers' diamond. The Tribe, drop-ping from the undefeated ping from the undefeated Bristol didn't waste any time ranks, now sports a 3-1 in welcoming Koepsel. The vicrecord. Eastern, winless in tors pushed across three more

Ray Sullivan opened Manchester's first inning with a single. Bruce Peck followed with a hit-and-run single-to center, putting runners at first and third. Lyle Eastman lugged a triple to deep centereld, driving in both Sullivan and Peck. Jack Maloney's in the fourth ining. John Burger grounder went through the legs reached on a two-base error, of shortstop Bill McGinto allow advanced to third on an out and uick 3-0 lead.

The margin was short-lived as Eastern touched Tribe three runs in the bottom of the a batter with two hits. frame. An error, followed by a single, back-to-back walks and another single scored the runs. by Grecko with three singles. Przygocki, Callahan, McGinn, Eastern finally sent McCurry Lozey and Todd Therrien, all to the showers inthe third in- had two hits apiece. ning as again the Lancers Manchester plays Platt High scored three runs. John Friday afternoon at home in a

Callahan, McGinn, Pete Lozey and Tim Grecko hit consecutive The once awesome offense Tribe defense allowed the runs The once awesome offense

sophomore John Koepsel. making his first varsity start. three previous starts, is now 1-3. runs in the fifth inning before Indian Coach Harold Parks lifted Koepsel for lefthander

Peck, 3b

Manchester's last run came zygocki, and runner trotted Totals Manchester's bats, silent for

McCurry; DP: Bidwell to Sullivan;

**AAU** Swim Meet

Events for the second annual Manchester Bank-sponsored AAU Swim Meet to be held Friday night at Manchester High were announced today b Mel Siebold of the Rec Department and Stanley Jarvis of the Manchester State Bank. Only registered AAU swimmers may compete. chedule

Friday 12 years old and over. Warm-up 6:30, starting time 7: 200-yard

reaststroke, 100 yrd. fly, 200-yd. back, 500-yd. free. Saturday 8:30 warm-up, 9 start: 9-10 year old, 100yd. ind. med., 50-yd. breast, 50-yd. fly, 50-yd. back, 50-vd. free: 8 years old and under, 25-yd. breast, 25-

d. back, 25-yd. free. 11:30 warm-up 12 start; 11-12-year-old, 200-yd. nd. med., 50-yd. free, 100-yd. baak, 100-yd. breast, 100-yd. fly.

2:30 warm-up, 3 p.m. start, 12 year-old-and over. 200-yd. ind. med., 100-yd. breast, 100-yd. free, 100yd. back, 20-yd. fly.

### Rockville High regained a piece of first place in the CVC yesterday defeating previously yesterday defeating previously unbeaten Bloomfield High, 2-1. Both schools sport identical 5-1 records. The victors' Jim Roach knocked in the first run with a

single that was preceeded by a LOS ANGELES (AP) - The man called Stumpy won the walk and sacrifice. Steve Krajewski drove in the winning Knickerbockers win the East.

tally with another safety. Stan Lewis worked on the mound for the Warhawks while hard-throwing Karol Dombeck hurled for Rockville. South Windsor High, losers of its first five games, defeated Glastonbury High yesterday, 7-4, on the Tomahawks' diamond. The losers mort a 24 record.

vantage." Goodrich pumped in 21 points in the third period, 20 of them on field goal and the 10 he sank set a new NBA playoff record, surpassing the nine by former Laker Elgin Baylor in a 1961

playoff. 'The Lakers reached the finals



Tonight 8:30 Mets vs. Astros,

expected to work on the hill. The Tribe junior varsity Odell rapped out two singles. McCurry, who lasted only two Jim Harney, the losing pitcher,

Barrett, rf Przygocki, 2b, 3b Kulouski, 3b, 2b

Ron Roy. Roy hurled three innings, surendered six his and two runs. Biff Grime came in with two out in the eighth inning and

Eastman to score and when the attempted throw from anchester jumped out to a first baseman Tim Grecko sailed over the head of Paul Pr-

starter Connie McCurry for the last five innings, didn't have 2 BH: Przygocki: 3 BH: Eastman; SB: Eastern was led at the plate

LOB: Manchester 3, Eastern 12; BB: MacDonald 1, McCurry 2, Koepsel 2, Roy 1; SO: MacDonald 6, McCurry 3, Koepsel Roy 3: Hits off McCurry 5 for 5 runs i 2% innings, Koepsel 5 for 3 runs in 2% in-nings, Roy 6 for 2 runs in 3 innings, Grimes 0 for 0 runs in 1% innings; L.

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league when it comes to signing matched his individual high of some top collegians and draf-6-1 in the high jump. They don't crack. "unbearable only when I take shots beyond my normal range" "unbearable only when I take shots beyond my normal range" another."

Dwight Lamar, a 6-foot-2 sharpshooting guard from Southwestern Louisiana, will sign a long term contract with the ABA's San Diego Conquistadors, his attorney

"Monday we consummated, an arrangement whereby the ABA entered into a long-term contract with Dwight Lamar," said Bob F. Wright. "We have

plans to be in San Diego Sunday to complete the arrangement. Lamar was the first pick in Lamar went 45th in the NBA and first in the ABA but the numbers lie. They don't mean that Lamar, the only player in

ongoing war for collegiate talent. Wright said that Portland of the NBA was going to draft Lamar second, but removed him from its list. "They were seriously

trying," Wright said of the NBA's efforts to land the highscoring Lamar. "But when we reached an agreement with the ABA, we notified the NBA to take him off their list." The ABA's second choice was

Larry Finch, who led his Memphis State team into the NCAA finals last season.



Its first five games, defeated Glastonbury High yesterday, 74, on the Tomahawks' diamond.
Jeff Hoyt pitched the Bobcats' first victory. He surrendered 11 hits.
Visiting Middletown High snapped a two-game Ellington winning skeia stopping the Knights, 5-1, on a four-hitter by Tigers' Bob Heizman.
Both tegims sport 2.3 won-loss records. **Balesano**. a sophomore with the Trinity College varsity baseball nine, pitched yester day against Amherst College and lost a tough 3.2 decision.
Balesano, a former Manchester High standadu.

**Bolton Edges Coventry High** 

Opener Set Celts Still in Fight, Groman's Sport Shop, League, will unveil the latest edition Friday night at Fitzgerald Field against Ansonia. The visitors copped the ASA crown last

the Charter Oak site. League play will get un- the act.

der way shortly. Entries will include Groman's and Plainville, Southington, New Britain, erby and New Haven.

Home games for Groman's will be staged on Saturday nights.

**Evans** Leader In Decathlon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -NCAA decathalon champion Havlicek, the Celtics' captain Penn Relays decathalon.

Evans, from the University of third and fourth periods. ached competitor formerly at Oklahoma Baptist, who scored 3,915 points although he did not win an event.

American Basketball Associa-tion, which postponed its college draft twice in order to select after the National Basketball Association, is ap-parently ahead of the older 50.3 in the 400 meters and basketball Association is ap-parently ahead of the older bask and bask area and as a result found nimself in the ninth spot with 3,130 points. So a game and as a result found nimself in the ninth spot with 3,130 points. So a game and as a result found nimself in the ninth spot with 3,130 points. So a game and as a result found nimself in the ninth spot with 3,130 points. So a game area bask of the older the found fo

BOSTON (AP) - Dave Cowens, the National **Basketball** Association's year. Two games, both 1972-73, did his thing, John exhibitions, will be staged, Havlicek gave a typical gutthe first starting at 7:30 at sy performance and then unheralded Paul Silas got into The combinations enabled the

Boston Celtics to edge the New York Knicks 98-97 Wednesday Sportsman Tavern of Manchester, plus Ansonia, NBA's Eastern championship "Everybody made a con-

tribution," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said after the Celtics, now down 3-2, forced a sixth game in the best-of-seven series Friday night in New

Cowens went the marathon route, playing the entire 48 minutes. The 6-foot-9 center scored 32 points and grabbed 16 rebounds

Ron Evans had the best opening and leading scorer who missed day of his career, scoring 4,025 the fourth game because of a points to take the lead over Olympian Jeff Bennett in the the bench at the start of the second period and again in the Connecticut, captured two shook off pain and played 30 firsts—long jump and high minutes, finishing with 18 jump—to top Bennett, an unat- points, five assists and one

> pleting his first season in mance. Boston, scored only nine points,

NEW YORK (AP) - The Samara of Penn, who edged the end that did it," Heinsohn everything, he was just super."

Knicks' Earl Monroe Eyes Two Points but Celtics' Jolo White Has Other Ideas

Silas, a vetern forward com- Havlicek's courageous perfor-

"I've seen him do it many, In third place is Navy's Brad but was the man of the hour. He many times over the years," Silas got his shot at the hero's Stephan, with 3,764 points. He cashed two free throws with Heinsohn said. "No matter role when Jo Jo White missed 

> Havlicek connected on his first two shots. He took only

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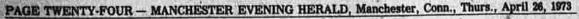
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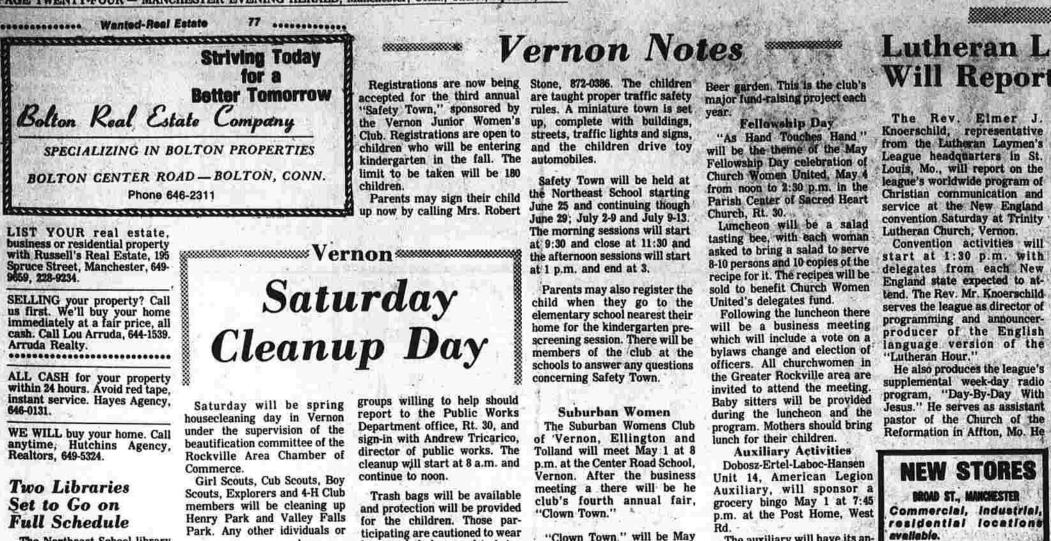
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The Northeast School library and the Lake Street School library will both go on a fulltime schedule next year and the Board of Education hopes to have all school libraries on ulltime, with paid librarians, the following year.

The board had been proded by PTO members of both schools o utilize the library facilities by having a full-time paid librarian. The Center Road chool and the Rockville High school have been on full-time. The other schools are open during school hours but this is ccomplished by the use of olunteers who are not paid. William Layng, head

ibrarian for the high school, and supervisor of the other school libraries, presented the board with figures showing the number of books in each library and the number they should have according to the American Library Association.

The school having the largest eficit is the Vernon Center Middle School. This school has 7,980 books. It should have 15,-000 or 10 apiece for the 1,500 student population, according to the American Library Associa-

Rockville High School has 8, 33 volumes and should have 4, more to come up to stanlard. The estimated budget to meet these standards runs to \$25,000 or, spread over a period of three years, about \$8,300 a ear. The Board of Education has budgeted \$38,134 for the ibraries for the coming year. Only two schools are up to the ALA standards. They are Lake

Street and Skinner Road. Northeast is only 165 books short and Vernon Elementary, The newest of the town's

schools, Center Road, is 1,667 short; East School is 1,116 short; Maple Street, 720 and Sykes, 791. It will cost about \$23,000 next

year to bring the libraries to standard over a three-year period. Layng said he feels the goal can be reached in the three

The Sykes School which has been used to house the reshman class of the high school for the past few years, will be used to house Grade 6 students next year. Layng said all of the other schools will cull books suitable for these students and they will go to Sykes library.

### **Installation** Set For New Pastor

The Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, formerly of Woodstock, will be installed as pastor of Talcottville Congregational Church

Sunday at 4 p.m. The service of installation will follow an installing council of the Tolland Association of the United Church of Christ. After the installation ceremonies a reception will be held for the new pastor and his wife, Jacqueline. The couple has three children, Gary,

Stephen and Kerry. Pastor Knox previously served as minister of the East Woodstock Congregational Church. He is a graduate of Boston University and Andover-Newton Theological School. Participating in the service will be the Rev. Nathanael M.

Guptill of West Hartford, minister of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ, and several officials of the Tolland Association including J. Francis Wood of Somers who will be vice moderator; the Rev. Robert Bechtold of Coventry, associa-tion registrar; and the Rev. Raymond Bradley Jr. of An-

dover, chairman of the church

and ministry league.

Park. Any other idividuals or



more than 170-year history. She finally made it after three decades of effort.

rubber bands, chewing gum, cigarette filters, flash cubes, sticks, plastic bags, lunch WOMEN'S LIB finds Mrs. Muriel Wood, 55, doing business on the floor of the London Stock Exchange, the first of her sex in its sacks, bottle caps, open safet conducted by the zoo in an effort to teach children that throwing objects in the zoo can be harmful.

he San Diego zoo.



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heavy-soled shoes and to bring 18 and 19 at Golf Land, Rt. 83, work gloves. The litter bags, when filled, should be left in convenient locations for pickup. Thomas Benoit is chairman o

"Clown Town." will be May

Talcottville. Activities will start May 18 with a Bavarian

The auxiliary will have its annual banquet May 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Acadia Restaurant.

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### Vernon Lutheran Laymen's League Rep Will Report on Communication

The Rev. Elmer J. was board member ftr chairmen of the convention. Knoerschild, representative Lutheran Family and The Bell Ringers of the from the Lutheran Laymen's Children's Services and Rockville United Methodist League headquarters in St. presently serves on the agen-Louis, Mo., will report on the cy's public relations com-Esther Henning will be dining league's worldwide program of Christian communication and service at the New England convention Saturday at Trinity mittee. The league also sponsors, with the Missouri Synod, the televison program, "This Is The Life." Convention activities will The banquet is scheduled for 1 start at 1:30 p.m. with 6 p.m. with the Rev. O. Milke of

room hostess The ladies of Trinity Lutheran who will prepare the dinner are Oleta Wolfanger, Ruth Preissler, Ethel, Heimer-

e start at 1:30 p.m. with 6 p.m. with the Rev. O. Milke of delegates from each New England state expected to at-tend. The Rev. Mr. Knoerschild serves the league as director of programming and announcer. programming and announcer. WE EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE





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Honor Students Recognized At East Catholic

Thursday night 15 students were inducted into the Msgr. Robert W. Doyle Chapter of the National Honor Society at East Catholic High Connecticut State College in New Britain, who was the speaker; Mar-School, Thirty students were given "E"awards for scholastic excellence tin Kearns, master of ceremonies; and Douglas Hauschild, who spoke also. Taking part in the rites were, from left: Perrie Dunne, who spoke on character; the Rev. Robert E. Saunders, principal who presented

the awards; Dr. Louis Addazio, professor of social sciences at Central

Car Bombed

### East Catholic High **Honors Top Scholars**

### FLOYD LARSON

best use to the benefit of self and mankind was the theme of the address honoring the induc-tion of 15 new members into the Msgr. Robert W. Doyle Chapter, National Honor Socie-improve them, but do not

friends of the NHS inductees system to bring about the Charette, Robert Lussier, cookhouse. Five cars of army NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) and 30 other ECHS students honored for scholastic excellence with "E" awards was Dr. Louis Addazio, descention and now owe a of social sciences at Central Connecticut State the message given us almost 2,-College in New Britain, who 000 years ago by a man who

travel and other material ac- for excellence even though complishments; but his message was a challenge for solving those non-material problems of mankind which re- NHS membership; and to main - crime and punishment poverty, saving and improving, from God, and while ECHS has he environment, basic and uniform justice for all, inter-

good?" he asked.

values we desire and wish to awards.

Msgr. Robert W. Doyle Chapter, National Honor Socie-ty, at East Catholic High School Thursday night. Addressing parents and Satoa Fastura, Kathreen Unit Parton Fastura, Kathreen Darba Fastura, Kathreen Juniors: Monica Fitzgerald, Miss Tomuslak Diane Healey, Karen Luko, An army spokesman said the bomb went off without warning in a car parked outside a Satoa Fastura, Kathreen Juniors: Monica Fitzgerald, An army spokesman said the bomb went off without warning in a car parked outside a Satoa Fastura, Kathreen Juniors: Monica Fitzgerald, An army spokesman said the bomb went off without warning in a car parked outside a dept to numanity to d

> honorees to continue to strive recognition may not always be remember their talent comes

students citing the home in- ding to reopen the defense cross-examining the months, a company spokesman 23, of West Hartford; and a 15because the government "How do we begin. I'd like to fluence in scholarship and think each of us would begin character development as a court and the defendants. with ourselves, each as an in- major contribution to each

generation present, need your Ernest Mintel. Thomas Toce British army barracks in Ar-(Herald Reporter) "energy, imagination, brain-Appreciation of the God-given power to help us contain the Cited for the honors "E" and slightly injuring several several sullivan. U.S. deputy assistant trimmed a pay increase forces of fear, hate and jealous- awards for scholastic persons.

Cloutier, Jean Crouchly

(See Page Fourteen)

### as tangible as report cards, cer-tificates and honors such as Pentagon Papers **Trial Resumes**

witnesses-four employes of the said Thursday. withheld evidence from the Rand Corp., where defendants Northeast closed the plant not disclosed because of his Daniel Eilsberg and Anthony April 17 to "confirm that all age. Russo worked at the time they effects of saltwater leakage Pichette, Gold and Castillo

# waltes we desire and wish to share. He cautioned against as means of self-completion for service since no one can "got also Mark Bradley, John onlon, Richard Ledbetter, here Lussier, James Marino,

### **Cambodian Reds Call For Riots**

PHNOM PENH (AP) - With enemy forces as close as two miles from this capital, Cambodia's Communist rebels called today for riots and protests to overthrow the government of President Lon Nol. They said their artillery now can hit any point in Phnom Penh.

The Khmer Rouge-Cambondestine radio broadcast that Cambodians living in government-controlled areas rise up against the president who earlier in the week agreed to the creation of a four-man High Political Council, including himself and three non-Communist oppositionists, to

government leaders, including 30 miles of territory in that those Lon Nol agreed to bring area.

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dian Reds-urged in a into a new government, were in conclusion on "personal The Connecticut Republican Weicker had steadfastly

has acknowledged that an- Gray on Wednesday and mittee hearings earlier this, igovernment, forces were Thursday of this week." fighting in at least one place only two miles from downtown The Washington Post, The recount this June 28 meeting Dean placed certain Hunt files

number of enemy troops poised sources as saying Gray on the east bank of the Mekong destroyed documents belonging person feels that he is under a particular obligation to accent opposite Phnom Penh at 5,000 to convicted Watergate con-The broadcast claimed men and said they control about spirator E. Howard Hunt Jr., materials for destruction without being appraised of the

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Erlichman and John W. Dean cker said. "I also must question Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R- III. down Mr. Dean's request for raw FBI files." Conn., a member of the Senate "There is no question in my that his unquestioned superior

ublished reports concerning "There is no question in my said that, it is equally true that the role of Acting FBI Director mind that his intepretation of I am convinced Pat Gray was L. Patrick Gray III in the loyalty diminished his in- abused, and in fact continues to Watergate affair. Weicker said he based his

Phnom Penh. New York Times, and New Military sources placed the York Daily News today quoted with Ehrlichman and Dean."

Conn., a member of the Senate Select Committee investigating Watergate, today labeled "essentially correct" the "essentially correct" the

dependence as Director of the Federal Bureau of had every reason to trust." Investigation.

year on his nomination to be director of the FBI, "did not in Mr. Gray's hands ... why Mr.

"I have to question why any particular obligation to accept materials for destruction presidential aides John nature of such materials," Wei-

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will eventually get out of Suspects

Ray, serving 99 years at the Arrested

### Reactor Cracks

coming of basic human frailties such as hate and jealousy. "Is man more clever than sood?" he asked Unit One here may cause an talent belongs to the world. "Is man more clever than tood?" he asked

dividual," he continued, by find-ing "who you are, what you do see in yourself, and do you like vert self?" U.S. Dist. Court Judge Matt Byrne admonished prosecutors angrily on Thursday and sent

"I want the answer,

Ehrlichman allowed this tran-

saction to take place when by

Peterson waited until Tuesday

of this week to inform Mr. Gray

of the fact that they had turned

The Connecticut District Council of Laborers sanctioned cent an hour wage incre the walkout Monday saying con- year. tractors had refused to bargain on a new contract. The council strike by the union was ended represents some 12,000 con- by a federal court injunction. -I struction workers in the state. The union maintains the one-At issue is a dues checkoff year extention was not binding, provision in the contract, the council said. The old three-year contract expired March 31, and are operating under the The embassy issued a state- the two sides had been working assumption that t BELFAST (AP) - A time ment saying news about such a toward a one-year extension of bomb planted in a car blew up a meeting had been issued un- the pact as recommended by ilaterally by the United States. the federal Construction In-"energy, imagination, brain- and Robert Wetherbee. magh today, wrecking five cars The North Vietnamese state- dustry Stabilization Com- Hartford Civic Center Sullivan, U.S. deputy assistant trimmed a pay increase lime Switch

> three months ago today. A \$1.85 an hour pay hike was hour this weekend to make A \$1.55 an nour pay nike was cut to 75 cents by the com-mittee which also recommended the contract be into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday,

said his men, acting on information provided by witnesses, arrested Steven Pichette, 16, of Bloomfield, on charge of first-WATERFORD (AP) - A degree robbery in connection

year-old boy whose nam was

end a five-day walkout that has halted work on 10 major building construction projects in Connecticut.

Last October, a one-week

while the Associated Genera Contractors said its members the one-year extension is in effect. Among the projects idled by the laborers walkout is the new

recommended the contract be extended for one year with a 30 Those who remember will set their clocks ahead one hour.

the last complete holdouts.

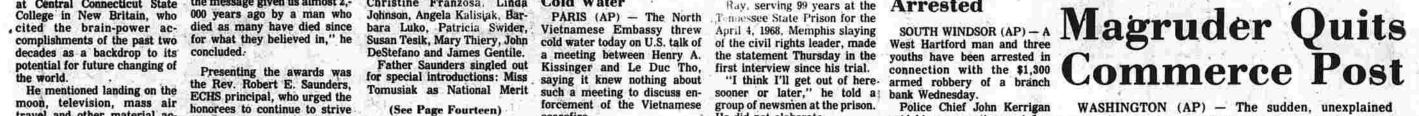
past Hannibal, Mo., during the night, but the saturated levees upriver at Quincy, Ill. remained in serious jeopardy, a spokesman for the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers said.

The Corps of Army Engineer at St. Louis estimated that it the river reaches its expected crest of 43.5 feet there on Satur day \$136-million in damages will have been done in Missour and Illinois alone.

"A few more inches can mean a hell of a lot when you're talking about the Mississippi," spokesman said.

To the south, the National Weather Service reported n rain expected in Louisiana o Mississippi through Sunday but said there is a chance of showers on Monday or Tuesday The Arkansas River con tinued to fall on Thursday and the forecast called for fair weather after 12 consecutive

days of rain and flooding. The long-term effects of the flooding depend to a large ex-tent on future rainfall. The outhern cotton crop will be



forcement of the Vietnamese group of newsmen at the prison. ceasefire. Be did not elaborate. Police Chief John Kerrigan said his men, acting on inforresignation of former Nixon campaign deputy Jeb S. Magruder from the Commerce Department adds a new dimension to the Watergate scandal. It was the first resignation of

waterford (AP) — A degree roobery in connection series of cracks in water pipes with the holdup at the First at Northeast Utility CO.'s Federal Savings Bank on Detected Part and Part Magruder reportedly had said the pair later arranged been both an accuser and an ac- payoffs to silence the defer

cused in the case. He left his dants in the case. \$36.000-a-year job as Commerce Dean has said publicly he Department director of policy won't be a scapegoat and has development without formal vowed privately to implicate notice. His lawyer, James J. others. News reports say Bierbower, was asked late Magruder broke down only Thursday night for an explana- after Dean made accusations of his own to prosecutor".

Magruder has declined t speak to newsmen since reports quoted Magruder as telling of his accusations broke into federal prosecutors that print. His lawyer has said he Mitchell and Dean, the White advised him not to make public House counsel, approved and statements.

Name Moyer

**Recreation** Commission meeting.

Moyer succeeds Harry Smith who resigned. The new director was one of

six candidates for the post. Siebold said. The latter has worked in the recreation system for the past five years and is fully aware of the functions at Camp Kennedy. Moyer had served on the Kennedy staff as head counselor.

While a student at Manchester High, Moyer was an active member of the Instructors of the Handicapped. He graduated from Manchester High in 1968. Moyer has been instrumental, along with Siebold, the past several years in coaching the Manchester Rec

Moyer is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Moyer.



tion, and said flatly,

Recent news reports have

will be none."

Colby College, and currently announcement at Thursday studying for his master's night's Advisory Park and

raw FBI files.' "There is no question that I would have preferred to hear of these recent matters long before now," Weicker said. "And indeed it would be easy to use these revelations as an excuse to disassociate myself

from the man. But in doing that, I would concede not only excesses of bad judgement and panic. meetings and phone conver-The Cambodian government sations that I have had with Pat Gray on Wednesday and Gray on Wednesday and Gray on Wednesday and Gray and Wednesday and Gray on to good." Weicker added that he in-Weicker said, "as to why Mr.

face of the latest accisations. "It may be that the end will

any criteria he knew it was wrong...why Kleindienst and Peterson waited will he said, "but I'm here to make himself did and not on what others did to him."

tends to stand by Gray in the



David Mover