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The Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight with patchy fog developing early in the morning. Lows around 50: Wednesday, partly sunny and

Nixon Pledges Watergate Probe

Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Auxiliary Funds To Aid Pediatrics Care

Mrs. Philip Sumner, left, president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Vera Sundquist, past president of the Auxiliary from 1941-42, and Edward Kenney, Manchester Memorial

Hospital administrator, visit the pediatrics ward which will benefit from the donation of \$55,000 to the hospital from the Auxiliary. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Auxiliary Gives \$55,000 To Manchester Hospital

(Herald Reporter) The 50th anniversary of the Manchester Hospital Auxiliary was appropriately observed Monday at its annual meeting and luncheon at The Colony Room by the donation of \$55,000 from the auxiliary to the

hospital, the largest amount yet. to be raised by the auxiliary within a year.

The sum now makes a total of \$146,000 toward a \$200,000 pledge made in 1971/earmarked for the renovation of the pediatrics unit at the hospital. Upon acceptance of the check

Budget Deficits Revised Downward

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government today revised sharply downward its estimated budget deficits for 1978 and 1974 as a result of rising government receipts.

Secretary of the Treasury, George P. Shultz said the 1973 budget deficit is now \$19.8 billion, \$5.7 billion less than the original estimate. The estimated 1974 budget deficit is, now \$5 billion, he said, an improvement of \$7 billion over the original estimate.

Shultz attributed the approved budget figures to a rising flow of tax receipts primarily because of the strong uptrend in the

He said total budget expenditures should be as previously budgeted-\$249.8 billion for 1973 and \$268.7 billion for 1974.

The 1974 budget, however, has not been approved by Congress. The increased revenues primarily will be from individual income taxes, which will increase over earlier estimates by about \$2 billion to \$101.4 billion this year and by

\$3.7 billion to \$115.3 billion in

Corporation income taxes will increase by nearly the same amount, up by \$2 billion over earlier estimates to a total \$35.5 billion this year and by \$3 billion to \$40 billion in 1974.

'This improved budget picture." Shultz said, in a statement to the House Ways and Means Committee "is a further indication of the firm fiscal policy that President Nixon is exercising to hold down in-

Hationary pressures. Government figures have shown the economy increasing at a faster rate than earlier estimated, leading to high profits and a greater flow of tax receipts to the Treasury.

Miller, chairman of the hospital board of trustees, remarked,

"It looks great." Miller said that 10 years ago when someone prophesied that one day the auxiliary would give the hospital \$50,000, no one thought it was possible.

In her year-end repot to the from the auxiliary, Jacob group, Mrs. Philip Sumner, auxiliary president credited the new Penny Saver thrift shop with raising \$32,000 toward the total auxiliary donation.

Edward Kenney, hospital administrator, said the 50th anniversary of the auxiliary narked the beginning of period of "looking up and reaching out." Interesting comparisons were made with 50 years ago in the operation of Manchester Memorial among them. Hospital. During the hospital's first year, there were 45 beds, 11 bassinets, 974 patients, and the operating budget was \$50,-

beds, 34 bassinets, 14,000 patients, and the operating budget was about \$10 million. In half a century, daily average patient hospital cost had increased from \$4.03 per

years later, there were 333

day to \$102 per day. Describing some of the services that were unavailable until just a few years ago. Kenney mentioned the short-term stay in which, under certain circumstances, a patient may be admitted early in the morning, receive treatment, spend a short time in recovery, a rest period in a special ward, and

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Foreign Minister Mohammed Saleh Aulaqi and seven of the country's other diplomats persons aboard, the government announced.

Aides To Be Punished If Misdeeds Are Proven

WASHINGTON (AP) -Trying to turn his shaken administration to "the vital work before us," President Nixon has assumed final responsibility for the Watergate scandal while declaring those criminally guilty must pay the penalty Addressing a nationwide television-radio audience on the 100th day of his second term.

Nixon said Monday night: In any organization; the man at the top-must bear the responsibility. That responsibility, therefore, belongs

board Monday night.

The CAC, which has been

reviewing secondary school

space needs, called for-

high schools but ruled out con-

sideration of a third junior high

renovations, construction, and

restoration of Bennet Junior

High School to meet space

needs and educational

. "A need for a new building

requirements.

dditional space at both junior

here, in this office. Laccept it:" But be pictured himself as the victim, for nine months, of lies by trusted associates who, he said, convinced him no one in his administration was involved in last June's campaign burglary of Democratic National headquarters in the Watergate

faced chief executive said:

Advisory Group

Reports On

School Needs

(Herald Reporter)

Reduction of renovation and addition costs at

Manchester's two junior high schools was apparently the

major concern of the Board of Education's Citizens' Ad-

visory Committee (CAC), which presented its report to the

be effected.

said was nearly unanimous in

making the recommendations,

was working for the most part

with plans for Bennet and Illing

which were defeated in town

major reasons for creation of

he 36-member CAC last

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referendum last fall

divided equally.

Committee

in the White House, the grim-'I pledge to you tonight, from

sure that the guilty are brought to justice, and that such abuses are purged from our political processes Barely nine hours earlier. Press Secretary Ronald L.

Ziegler had announced, on Nixon's behalf, the resignations of four key administration figures: Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman: presidential assistant John D. Ehrlichman and White House Counsel John W. Dean III.

Dean was fired; the others

The only new element disclosed by Nixon in his address was authority granted Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson, his nominee for attorney general, "to name a special supervising prosecutor for matters arising out of the case" should Richardson deem that appropriate.

A number of Congress members of both parties have demanded that Nixon himself appoint a special prosecutor from outside administration ranks.

The criticism was not stilled by Nixon's address, although he the Illing ninth grade from won general praise for his Manchester High School and astempts to clean up the White

bring them back to the Illing House staff. However, there were con . "We urge the board in its tinued calls for appointing a detail work with the architect prosecutor with no administrato reduce the cost of the square tion ties-a suggestion offered footage (of the proposed addiby Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Maine; former Rep. William tion at Illing)." The CAC said space requirements were Miller, the Republican nominee realistic "but that savings can for vice president in 1964, and

Rep. Shirley Chishelm, D-N-Y "I do not believe Congress or the architectural and th people will be satisfied with engineering fees and urge the the results of any investigation board to choose an architect carried on by the adwho will bring in the design at a ministration," said Sen. Henry

The CAC, which Mrs. Krupp be satisfied. But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the normal judicial process is adequate to handle the

Watergate probe. Richardson, a former U.S. at-

The referendum, which lost torney and elected attorney general of Massachusetts, was by by 470 votes (more than 18.-600 votes were cast), proposed put in immediate charge of all federal inquiries concerning expenditure of \$6.8 million for renovations and additions at the Watergate. Nixon described two schools, with the sum to be him as "a man of unimpeachable integrity and Defeat of the referendum rigorously high principle. items was apparently one of the His voice husky and

emotional at times, Nixon acknowledged at the outset of his 24-minute address that Watergate charges inevitably have raised "serious questions about the integrity of the White House itself."

Declaring that public faith in the presidency must "take priority over all personal considerations," Nixon said:

Whatever may appear to have been the case beforewhatever improper activities may yet be discovered in connection with this whole sordid affair-I want the American people. I want you to know beyond the shadow of a doubt that during my terms as president, justice will be pursued fairly, fully and impartially, no matter who is involved. This office is a sacred trust and I am determined to be worthy of that

However, he emphasized in discussing those who haveresigned and others alleged to have been involved in the burglary-bugging and subsequent coverup, that he wanted to leave no implication of guilt. He said that is a matter for the judicial system to deter-

Kleindienst said he resigned because of close ties to several individuals implicated in Watergate. Haldeman and Ehrlichman are leaving on grounds their usefulness has been impeded because of the

Since March, Nixon said, Watergate "has claimed far too much of my own time and attention. "I must now turn my full attention once again to the larger duties of this office." In explaining his stated ignorance of the full ramifications of the case,

case.

Nixon said

"I repeatedly asked those conducting the investigation whether there was any reason

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News Capsules

May Day

By The Associated Press Workers in foreign countries celebrated May Day-labor's traditional holiday everywhere but in the United States w the usual parades, holidaying and a 24-hour strike in Britain

Chinese gathered in Peking parks under fluttering red flags to mark International Labor Day, the official Hsinhua news

agency reported. It said party and government officials joined the celebrations, which included music, dancing and variety performances. The officials were not identified, but it was thought unlikely that 79-yearold Chairman Mao Tsetung was

Diplomats Killed

ADEN, South Yemen (AP)-A military plane carrying 308. This past year, nearly 50 crashed Monday, killing all 25

> The diplomats were among two planeloads of officials who were touring the country after a conference in Aden. They had visited the second, third and fourth provinces and were over the fifth province when the plane crashed the statement

Ellsberg Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The judge in the Pentagon papers was to announce today whether he'll stop the trial and amand sworn testimony of two former U.S. attorneys general and nine other men on possible links between the trial and the Watergate affair.

The CAC's two-page report, S. District Court Judge presented to the school board Matt Byrne said on Monday committee co-chairman Charles Crocini and Mrs. Judith that the government's response Krupp, contained several to his request for a detailed inecommendations concerning vestigation of a reported break-Bennet and Illing Junior High in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist would Schools dictate his decision . There is a need for

Ellsberg's chief Leonard Boudin, demanded that a full-scale hearing be held with former Attys. Gen. John Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst and others speaking under oath

Controls Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bitterly divided Congress has given President Nixon authority to control wages and prices for another year. The legislation was signed Monday night hours before previous authoritywas to expire.

The House took the final legislative action by passing 267-115 a compromise measure praised by few members. The, Senate had acted earlier by nonrecord voice vote

at Bennet does exist." The CAC described the new building as

including a gym and library-media center facility. · Preliminary costs for the proposed additions and renovations to Bennet Junior High School shall not exceed \$2.9 million, with the possibility of lower project cost. s "If at all possible Illing

Junior High School (should) be consolidated into a three-grade junior high school in the interest of improving the breadth and quality of educational programs offered." · There is a need to remove

January. The CAC was also charged with analyzing reasons for defeat of the referendum-



Plant Trees At Cheney Homestead

Herbert Swanson turns over the earth to plant the second of two mulberry trees on the lawn of the Cheney Homestead. The ceremonial planting by the Manchester tion, elimination of the Sunday Historical Society took place yesterday. At left are Dr. William E. Buckley and his sister, Miss Ellen Buckley.

who donated the trees. The mulberry is linked to Manchester history because it was from the leaves of the mulberry that silkworms spun the basic-stuff that was to make the Cheney Silk Mills and the town famous around the world (Heraki photo by Pinto)

- HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut's General Assembly takes Cashman said. up the state's \$1.2 billion budget

and tax package Wednesday, and then begins to grind through several hundred bills still awaiting action. With several major bills passed by both Houses under their belts, Republican leaders

plan to adjourn about May 15.

three weeks ahead of the con-

stitutional deadline Today is the last day for all legislative committee activity. Senate president pro tempore Peter L. Cashman, R-Lyme, estimated Monday that 270 bills have been passed by at least one house and that another 400

remain. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has signed 164 acts into law, including two signed Monday which he considered top priorities! the hospital cost commission and the creation of a department of criminal justice to fight organized

But top legislative leaders say the 1973 session will be best remembered for its new lawmaking procedures, for starting on time, for roll-call votes and

pen meetings. The changes will help es-

Phase Of '73 Session "place where reason prevails."

Assembly Enters Final

Adopting a state budget in the first week of May is "unheard of in recent Connecticut legislative history, said house majority leader Gerald Stevens, R-Milford.

Senate majority leader Lewis Rome, R-Bloomfield, called the 1973 legislature a "very productive session." And he said the session would end, not with midnight sessions, but with a "studied vote on every matter.

On Jan. 26, Gov. Meskill signed the first bill of the 1973 session, appropriating \$600,000 in federal money to the state labor department. Since then, the following

major pieces of legislation have cleared both houses:

-Creation of hospital commission to set rates and approve construction-projects in private hospitals and nursing

-Creation of criminal justice department, headed by chief state's attorney to direct prosecutions in circuit and superior courts. Nine judges were added to the two courts. Reinstatement of the death

-Allow checking accounts at

-Highway priority bill, appropriating funds for 37 specific projects. -Reform of child abuse and

adoption laws. -Delay of a phosphate laundry detergent ban to 1974. -A bill allowing transit districts to leve a tex to subsidize bus operations, made unnecessary by direct state sub-

sidy to bus company. The Connecticut legislature also spent considerable time debating and approving resolutions, including the federal constitution Equal

Rights Amendment. It also approved a resolution asking Congress not to grant amnesty to draft evaders.

Major bills still pending in the legislature are the \$250 million state-wide solid waste disposal program, a strong pesticides control act, a bill to require inorest on escrow accounts, an abortion law which conforms with the U.S. Supreme Court guidelines, pension plan protec-

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Lakota Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Odd State Theater State Theater Fellows Hall. After the "Deliverance," 7:30-9:20 meeting, there will be a social Vernon Cine I - "Slither," our with refreshments. 7:20-9:10 Vernon Cine II - "Jeremiah

Rice Most Mechanized? Johnson," 7:30-9:30 Little Rock, Ark. - American Fingers of Death," 8:00; "The rice production is perhaps the Wild Bunch," 10:05 most mechanized major agricultural operation in the world, Valachi Papers." 8:00; "Sicilian Clan," 10:17 sprayed and dusted by airplane, arvested by combine.



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MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) -

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protection. A few days later,

Sun, Sister Moon," 7:00-9:15

break Kid." 7:15-9:10

io." 7:30-9:30

Two Manchester persons the Manchester PTA Council,

Connecticut, at the mittee of the Greater last weekend. UA Theater East 2- "Heart-

The PTA elections were con- New Voter Bill

aniel McIlwrath's wife worked in a grocery store which had been hit by three LATHEATRES EAST

offices in the Buckley and sided political interests.

LTM Announces Staff Members

staff members for The Little
Theatre of Manchester's
(LTM) forthcoming production

of Manchester's

of Manchester's LTM) forthcoming production of Manchester. 'Rashomon," to be presented . uditorium are announced.

stage managers; Frank
Minutillo, production manager.
Also, Toni Fogarty and Betty
Lundberg, props; Jan Fox,

Asson Toni Fogarty and Betty

Also, Toni Fogarty and Betty

Lundberg, props; Jan Fox, costumes and makeup; Roger Hall, sound; Dusty Behrens lighting; Bob Michaud choreographer; Carol Schofield and Gretchen Weidle, stage crew; Doris Gorsch, publicity

Shuman were making Also Philip Burgess, playbill, assisted by Fred Blish III; and Clay Wilson, house manager, assisted by Rick Gowan, Lee
Burton: Philip Burgess and
Fred Blish III.

Tickets are available at
Liggett's Drugs at the Parkade.
Franklin Drugs in Glastonbury:
the Box Office at G. Fox and
Co. Hartford on by calling ssisted by Rick Gowan, Lee

Reform Highlights WASHINGTON (AP) - Here

lespite the amount of one business as a tax offset against other, unrelated in-

proximately 20 million and financial transactions. Parent-Teacher Association of served on the education com-

retirement-income credit. care expenses up to \$4,800. -A tax credit for the elderly

man. He is also active in Boy later passed and sent to the —An interest subsidy of 30 per (3) HAWAII FIVE-O cent for state or local securities (8-40) MOVIE Palmer was also awarded an "One can only surmise," on which the state or locality "Gening Away from it All" (1972).
honorary life membership in wrote Registrar Herbert has elected to pay federally (18) ADVENTURER (24) BILL MOYERS drilling of new oil and gas wells (18) 700 CLUB (24) BEHIND THE LINES

"Gargoyles" (1972). (24) BLACK JOURNAL - 10:00 -(8-40) MARCUS WELBY (20-22-30) FIRST TUESDA To Cover

tickets; Rosemarie Belcher, registration activities tickets; Rosemarie Belcher, patron tickets; Ruth Rowley, block tickets and publicity; "Offinecticut," he said, "has long oven regarded as a forward-thinking state in the forward-thinking state in the proposed 1973-1974 state hudget package.

11s regular

Wednesday afternoon to provide "live" coverage of General Assembly debate on the proposed 1973-1974 state hudget package.

(3) MOVIE

"The Money Trap" (1966)

(8-40) JACK PAAR.

(20-22-30) JOHNNY (1966)

GET THEM ALL at 3 p.m. and continue through conclusion of the debate. Taped highlights of the General The budget package includes proposals to reduce the state sales tax to 61/2 per cent, to remove the tax on dividends and to implement various tax reforms recommended by the Governor's Commission on Tax

Sheinwold on Bridge

HELPS AFTER DISASTER By ALFRED SHEINWOLD "How could I tell what was going on?" West asked at the end of today's hand. Everybody was sympathetic.
Nobody thinks that you're
KJ64 losing on purpose," his partner assured him. "It just happens A A 8 4 2 to look that way." A sympathetic partner is a great

North-South vulnerable Opening lead — Two of Clubs South West North East
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Opening lead — Two of Clubs South West North East
Opening lead — Two of Clubs South West North East West opened the deuce of clubs and South won with the king. South immediately returned a club and West hand't tackled dummy's long played low. He expected to take diamond suit. In this situation the third round of clubs, at South would surely lead which time his partner would diamonds at once if an opponent be able to make a discard and held the ace of diamonds. His thus give him some informa- failure to lead diamonds meant

The information arrived too and that the suit was ready to late. Declarer didn't lead clubs run at a moment's notice. again until he had made sure of It should have been clear that his game contract, trick in dummy, South ran five reasonable chance was to take

with the ace of clubs at the se-cond trick and should have led a 6-2; Hearts, A-109-8; low heart. The defenders would Diamonds, 10-8-7; Clubs, 9 then take their club and four 6.

hearts to defeat the game con- What do you say? It was easy to see this at the Your hand is worth only one end of the hand, but how could response, and your first duty is West know at the second trick to raise partner's major suit what was going on? rather than show a suit of your The tip-off was that South own.

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The money guaranteed by the

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times over. Also, many people

are offended by the high

pressure techniques and the

fund raising is a profession.

But, legitimate fund-raisers

don't work on a percentage

basis, nor do they use the

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money is actually going. Cer-

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well-known organizations.

It should be understood that

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organization and its officers to contribute to every appeal of vulnerable to the unethical a religious nature. Some "percentage promoters," who "religions" are merely one promise assured results man. without demanding an effort by —Beware of threats, pressure the organization. promotor's next step is to rent a suggestions of loss of business room or small office suite and if you don't cooperate. West had to take five defensive

created "boiler room." These deserves your support. telephone and business direc- Chamber of Commerce when tion. tories. Every time a commit- you are in doubt. money before the donor -Give but give wisely. changes his mind.

business firms and citizens.

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ROUTE 83

(24) STATE OF CONN. - 10:35 -(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY - 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN WILL-

- 9:00 -

- 9:30 -

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Elton Clark of Woodburn, Ore., here carrying a 5-gallon jug containing 26,300 pennies to pay the \$262 bill for the birth of his first child. He he neared the desk in the office, with pennies flying every which way. Clark and hospital employees spent some time gathering up the coins, but found every one of them.

South dealer North-South vulnerable * SYMPATHETIC PARTNER

O KO943 & Q1 105 EAST WEST A AK93

Opening lead - 42 that he held the ace himself

After winning the second club tricks without delay. The only diamonds and two top spades. the ace of clubs and switch to a He then cheerfully conceded low heart. Should Have Known Partner opens with one West should have hopped up heart and the next player

Answer: Bid two hearts.

STAGE COACH CAFE

THE STEAK OUT 646-6166

Dougherty St., conveyance tax \$41.25. Roland A. and Ethel Midford to Mark R. and Doreen G. Midford, property at 16 Quaker Lane, conveyance tax \$28.50. Green Manor Estates Inc. to The U & R Housing Corp. parcel on McDivitt Dr., conveyance tax \$13.20. The U & R Housing Corp. Robert R. and Dolores Messier, property at 71 McDivitt Dr., conveyance tax

\$58.30. Nutmeg Homes Inc. to John V. and Mary T. Halldin, property on Kennedy Rd., conveyant tax \$58.30 Administrator's Deed

Ethel P. Feiler, administrator of the estate of Sarah M. Palmer, to Aldo and Valerie C. Pavan, property on Keeney St., conveyance tax \$28.05 Dissolution of Trade Name Charles Gilbert, no longe doing business as Towne House

Marriage Licenses Steven James Goucho Bolton, and Denise Rac Parrish, 64 Wedgewood Dr. May 4. Trinity Covenant Charles Richard Smith Jr. Manchester., and Wera June Wellington, Manchester, May 4, South United Methodist Church.

Building Permits Joseph R. Belliveau, ad ditions to dwelling at 142 Diane Dr., \$900. Warren Hedges for Richard Anton, alterations to dwelling at 171 Brent Rd., \$2,000. Aqua-Mate Inc. for E.E. Auchinchloss, swimming pool at 15 Tuck Rd., \$5,000. Ridwell Home Improveme Co. for George Russell, garage at 189 Autumn St., \$2,900. Mid-Continental Constructi Corp. for Goodrich Realty & Development Group Ltd. alterations to store at 207

Spencer St., \$16,000.

at 19 Division St., \$210.

Russell Gustafson Sr., fence

Central Connecticut

Farmers' Co-op, storage bin a 10 Apel Pl., \$75,000.

Virginia Butterfield

First Selectman Candidates assistance to library staff, fund area homes. In the evening they will present Walt Disney's dicapped, emotionally dis-Having obtained the "protection" when urged to buy Richard Morra (R), present laboratory technicians, most training volunteer librarians adaptation of Pinocchio. organization's "O.K.," the advertising space. Ignore sly ly serving his fifth term as recently at the blood center of friends help by providing The children with leading disabilities to qualify for

Law .

Bolton's first selectman, has the American Red Cross. funds for equipment and furroom or small office suite and have ten or more telephones installed. He then advertises for stalled. He then advertises for the stalled of the the stalled o lived in town all of his life. He She has served on both the nishings that could not be vited to perform at the State "phone-men" to man the newly available. Legitimate charity He is a former director of the member of the Concerned form of book sales and trades, entertain some of the visiting created "boiler room." These deserves your support.

"phone-men" call persons on —Check with your local tion of Connecticut and of the letter which contact Mrs. Jeanne are asked to contact Mrs. Jeanne lists which are compiled from Better Business Bureau or Manchester Market Associa- Manchester Property Owners and speakers. He has served the town as Democratic Town Committee. the library board in Bolton have Robert Gorton.

sent out promptly to pick up the records.

-Keep receipts for your tax constable and as a member of the avocation for many years' been making a study of library the school building committee.

Her avocation for many years' been making a study of library the school building committee. the school building committee, has been early American and the Board of Finance and the historical glass, the history of arrived at the conclusion that the evening at Bolton Elemen-Zoning Commission. He is now a member of the their relationship to early glass. Friends of the Library would donation will be asked to defray Grange, a director of the making, a subject on which she benefit Bolton, especially at the cost of transportation the Connecticut Regional Market, occasionally lectures. this time when plans for a new children from Hartford. mittee.

percentage (sometimes dis- Acting Chaplain the Bolton Fire Department returns paid to the group is a NEW HAVEN (AP) - The and the Republican Town Comsmall overhead item to the promotor. The use of the organization's name has given Virginia Butterfield (D) lives on Vernon Rd. with her hushim direct access to many of William Sloane Coffin Jr. is on and their seven children. She a one-year leave of absence, has been a resident for 11 years. What is the end result? The Yale President Kingman has been a resident for II years.

What is the end result? The President Kingman Mrs. Butterfield attended the The Rev. Mr. Zaeder has University of Bridgeport and was graduated from Edgewood been associate chaplain since Park College in New York. 1969. He is a graduate of Yale She has been previously College and the Yale Divinity

employed in the areas o hospitals, clinics, and

IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER 1144 TOLLAND TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER OPEN MON. - FRI. 10 - 9 - SAT. 10 - 6

"boiler room" promotions. Here are some do's and don'ts suggested by the Council of Better Business Bureaus you MASTER CHARGE LAYAWAYS should follow before making a -Verify the exact name and

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Group Plans to Form Friends of Library

DONNA HOLLAND building are being discussed. Correspondent Friends of the Library group in p.m. at the home of Mr. and Called HELP (Handicapped equipped to train students in all A Friends group is not an arm Rd. r extension of a library board Annie Fisher Day

public opinion and information. Annie Fisher Day by assisting the board in On that day the council will Sheltered Workshop, and aking decisions, sponsor the return to Bolton of special education programs at public schools in Manchester, walks of life who organize to from Annie Fisher School in East Hartford, Windsor, 1971, In 1967 they reache promote better library services Hartford. and programs. This is acThe children will be enterThe goal of the project is to

Association, and the Bolton Democratic candidates for Mrs. Howard Lockward or Mrs. the New England towns and citizen participation in a tary School at 7:30. A small

Open House The Democratic Town Com-Residents are being asked to mittee will hold a pre-election students in food service in- laboratory, which has nine support the creation of a open house Saturday, May 5 at 8 dustry occupations.

but an independent organization The Bolton Ecumenical Counthat seeks out and channels cit has proclaimed May 11 as through a cooperative effort by

complished in part through tained for dinner in various train persons who are mentally turbed, and those with learning

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MCC Gets Grant Manchester Community employment as cook's helpers College has received a grant of vegetable cooks, salad makers \$19,107, in federal an state pastry cooks, custodial funds, from the bureau of workers, and other food service

Yocational Services of the state industry tasks. Board of Education to be used The project will utilize the in training handicapped college's food service Mrs. William Vogel, Loomis Earning and Living Project), aspects of any job that might be the program is sponsored by the offered after training.

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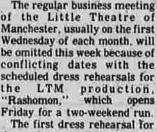




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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARIENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE



the production will be 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in East Catholic High School auditorium. The preview rehearsal will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at ECHS. · Tickets for the public presentations will be available at the door, or reservations may be made by phoning the LTM



William Palmer

Mrs. Charlane Taylor

State PTA Officers

organization's annual meeting Manchester Chamber of itemize. William L. Palmer of 288 the town's Public Safety Adand over to replace the existing (20) FILM Commerce, and is a member of Fern St. was named state PTA wisory Committee. treasurer, and Mrs. Charlane Taylor of 224 Ferguson Rd. was selected northeast regional vice Stevenson Hits

ducted at the annual convention at Hartford Friday and Satur- Manchester's Democratic exceeding 5 per cent of

state PTA headquarters chair- but, after reconsideration, was \$200 per child.

SAVE THE LIGER 7:15 - 9:18 BURNSIDI Minutes from Hifd, I-84 Exit 5

STARTS MAY 2nd

South Windsor Co., Hartford, or by calling

> LTM Omits Meeting The regular business meeting of the Little Theatre of Wednesday of each month, will be omitted this week because of conflicting dates with the scheduled dress rehearsals for the LTM production. 'Rashomon," which opens

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TV Tonight See Saturday's Herald fo Complete TV Listings

are highlights of the Nixon administration's tax-reform (3-8-22) NEWS package proposed to Congress (18) SECRET AGENT Monday:

—A requirement that (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH ne-half of their income, (40) WILD WILD WEST

exclusions and deductions they (3) CBS NEWS —A limitation on artificial ac-ounting losses to prevent inviduals from using a loss on (24) VINCE LOMBARDI:

return called 1040s for the ap- (8) TRUTH OR were elected officers of the and the state PTA. She has also allowance of \$500 per taxpayer (40) ABC NEWS

-A liberalized child-care (24) BOOK BEAT deduction to include all childfor realty-tax payments

day. More than 500 attended the registrar of voters is urging household income to a convention. Gov. Thomas Meskill to veto maximum \$500, with equivalent Palmer, a native of H.B. 8665, a measure which relief for elderly renters. Manchester, has been active in would require the approval of . - A tax credit for tuition hree men entered the store, Manchester PTA Council, state obbed the cash register of \$30 PTA convention treasurer, and defeated in the State Senate cent of tuition to a maximum governor for his signature. on which the state or locality

he PTA at the Friday session Stevenson in a letter to Meskill, taxable interest. "that this reconsideration ac- - An investment tax credit of Mrs. Taylor has held several tion was prompted by short- 7 per cent for exploratory Highland Park School PTAs, "Approval of this bill," he in the United States. explained, "will prevent the -New regulations for comextension of voter-making mercial preparers of income-sessions away from the Town tax returns, including civil "Gargoyles" (Hall of Manchester, if the two penalties in cases of negligent registrars do not agree to these or intentional disregard of the sessions. This, in effect, would law.

Stevenson, after stating that Friday and Saturday and the Manchester's voter lists infollowing weekend at East creased by nearly 20 per cent in Assembly Catholic High School one year, insisted the increase Connecticut Public Television must be attributed to a large (CPTV), the noncommer-They are: Jeanne Adams, extent to the out-reach votertickets; Rosemarie Belcher, registration activities of the cial TV network, will pre-empt

> lmer Becker and Roy early morning milk rounds

here one day recently when they noticed a small fire in an The special broadcast will air on all four CPTV channels - 24 (Hartford), 49 (Bridgeport), 53 (Norwich), and 71 (New Ha-

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EGG PLANT PARMIGANA

SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL

-A simplified income-tax (3) UNTAMED WORLD CONSEQUENCE taxpayers with simple family (18) DICK VAN DYKE and financial transactions. (20) NBC NEWS

—A miscellaneous-deduction (24) VINCE LOMBARDI - 7:30 tions considered, difficult to (3) I'VE GOT A SECRET (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT -An age credit for persons 65 (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS

(22) POLICE SURGEON (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) DRAGNET

(8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUE (18) MANCINI GENERATION "Magic Carpet" (1972).

Manchester, has been active in the South School PTA. He has both registrars for special payments to nonprofit, non-public elementary and secon-quality of the voter-making sessions.

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Transportation Policy

FOR SALE: One bankrupt railroad. Asking price \$14 billion, Inquiries should be directed to the Congress or the Interstate Commerce Commis-

While the ultimate future of the bankrupt_Penn Central Railroad, which serves portions of Connecticut, cannot be resolved simply by placing a want-ad in The Herald or some other newspaper; the idea seems to be more and more prevalent that the solution to the fiscal problems of the railroad lie in its sale either in toto or

The buyer, however, should beware. For while the \$14 billion estimate covers the value of the railroad's property it does not include the costs of rehabilitating the system, which last year had almost \$200 million in operating losses.

Currently the Congress has a subcommittee exploring the Penn Central problem which is being reorganized under the federal bankruptcy law. But the size of the utility and its economic ramifications, not only in the Northeast and North Central United States, make quick and easy solutions

It has been suggested the government purchase the right-of-ways and presumably maintain them like it does highways. It has been suggested the railroad be allowed to fold and other railroads pick up the pieces which strikes us as being sort of a fire sale approach to a problem that involves people as well as the region's transportation system.

The ICC has suggested an overhaul of the system which serves 17 states with a 1 per cent national surface freight transit tax to produce \$500 million a year. This naturally has raised some objections from areas where the rails are solvent and profitable. The question here though is one method of raising the funds since in seems generally agreed that financial aid from the government, whether a special tax or from the

general treasury, may be required. Consolidation with other bankrupt lines has been suggested by Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar with the idea of lumping all ailing rail

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chartered private corporations aimed at streamlining them to a point of profitable operation.

The point which should concern us is that whatever solution is evolved concerning Penn Central; it will become the pattern for future situations of this type. There are other railroads which are near-bankrupt and as conditions change those now enjoying profits might find profits

It would be our hope that in searching for solutions to Penn Central's immediate problems, our lawmakers will not lose sight of the need for an overall, coordinated national transportation policy which will avert a future transportation crisis, not only for rail systems, but other forms as

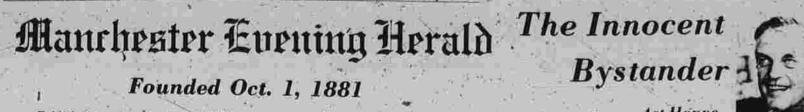
We, as a nation, have no interest in Penn Central, an airline, barge line, highway system or pipeline as such, but only in the context of all modes of transportation and the effects of their overall service and operation in meeting national needs.

Only by establishing a national transportation policy, involving all forms of transportation in relation to the needs of the nation, can we truly assess the extent to which the federal government can or should become involved in special problems such as those which confront Penn Central. Government should be acting to improve and enhance our overall transportation system to the benefit of all users and all areas rather than reacting to failures resulting from actions over which the government had no control.

The question the subcommittee must face is not how much does Penn Central need from the government but how much is a viable Penn Central worth to the nation?

In the absence of a national transportation policy, however, we expect we will continue to be bombed with differents ways to run the Penn Central and unfortunately, like its recent operations, most will be

"one helluva way to run a railroad." Meanwhile, keep your eye on the want ads, the price might drop a billion or two or Penn Cental might come up at a sheriff's sale.



Fun City

working public telephone in the menu." order 16 months ago.

Thinking now only of his own Sight-Seeing Info." The lady escape, Mr. Pensissel who answers says there are no the time so all the cabs had bothering her New York when it sprinkles. "In my panic." Mr. almost made the fatal error of "some other miracle."

ly shot by a cop." tuary of the Ivan the Terrible taken in the near ...

New York - A large man- wait he luckily caught the daily eating squid is munching its elevator which stuck as always way up Lexington Avenue. It on the 16th floor. So he and an should have reached 43rd St. by elderly couple from Dayton now. elderly couple from Dayton have taken refuge in my \$68

he vicinity of the Fulton Fish There was nothing on televi-Market four days ago by two sion that first night about the tourists from Des Moines, Mr. squid. And the next day the In her hysteria, Mrs. knows why. Nobody ever knows

screaming for help. New waiter \$113.12 and Mr. Yorkers naturally skirted Penwissel's grandfather's around her, eyes averted, not watch, room service is still wishing to become involved. working. Breakfast has been She was quickly devoured. arriving on schedule at 7 p.m. Mr. Penwissel, feeling it his and we're looking forward to duty to report the loss of his another hearty dinner wife, rushed to the nearest tomorrow morning. When we public telephone to call the mention the squid, all the police. But, of course, the last waiter ever says is, "It ain't on New York City went out of Our room phone seems to connect only to "Travel And

attempted to hail a cab. Unfor- large man-eating squids on any tunately, it was sprinkling at of her tours and to stop one wherever it is cabs go in We've been busy planning our escape. All we need is an elevator and a cab. "Or," as Penwissel told us later, "I Mr. Penwissel puts it glumly, running for it - completely We were encouraged this forgetting that anybody who morning, however, by a letter runs in New York is immediate- in the New York Times, which

somehow managed to publish

still another edition. Mr. Penwissel made his way A gentleman signing himself briskly up Lexington. He said "outraged taxpayer," deplored he tried a score of times to stop the presence of a large manpassers-by in order to warn eating squid in New York. them that a large man-eating blamed it on "The do-nothing squid was coming. But he had policies of the Lindsay Adno more luck in stopping ministration," and demanded a passers-by than anyone has comprehensive study on the costs of "cleaning up Manhat-He finally reached the sanc- tan." So perhaps steps will be Excuse me, there's Here on 54th. After an hour's something at our door.



Maple Smara Unfolding. (Photo by Sylvian Offara)

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elect town officials to represent them for the next two years. I John Toomey is only 19 years old and thus is "too young" for such an important office. Those of us who know John know that he is not "too young."

On the contrary, John's youth can be a great asset to the School Board. A graduate of Bolton High School, Class of 1972. John is closer to the realities of the school system than any other candidates. John has attended Bolton schools since the fourth grade. At BHS, John was yearbook editor and a Student Council member. He had the honor

of being the student body representative to the Board of John has been active in school, church, and community activities. He is respected as a young man of integrity who has a real concern for his fellow man and the future of our nation. At present John is studying political science at Manchester Community College. In local politics, John

is a member of the Democratic John Toomey can bring a point of view to the Board of Education that is often neglected, a view from the in-

WEEK-LONG OBSERVANCE

OKAY! SO YOU'RE CIVIC-MINDED! ALL I'M

SAYIN' IS YOU'RE A LITTLE EARLY!

side. After nine years in the WASHINGTON - Twice a attention to the guide carried "dyavtsev opened a desk drawer system. John knows the year, by law, every reporter me back to the day I covered a and beckoned again to Solovev. weakness and strengths of Boltn schools. He knows the ad- required to join the tourists middle-level officials of the exclaimed. Then both chortled ministration and the teachers. marching through the Capitol Soviet Union, come to observe over the names pencilled in the He knows the students and their building, planted astride Penn- an American election cam- drawer of Senators who had oc-

prove a great asset to the other board members, all of whom have been dedicated to providing a good-education for Aloysius J. Ahearn 9 Ilynwood Drive

Action Wanted To the editor:

A zone variance granted buses to Vernon Street from Brainard Place doesn't mean a thing. Since February 26, 1973. the date of the Zone Board of Appeals Meeting, the buses have been parked on Brainard

On April 11, 1973, I was notified by General Manager Robert B. Weiss that Mr. Negro has been unable to install gravel for the parking area on Vernon Street because of continuing rainfall. As soon as the weather permits, the work would be done and parking on Brainard Place would cease.

Last night all but one bus was gone from the Jarvis lot. Yet this morning at 6 there were nine in the lot and two on the street. I know because Mr Negro had one bus with th motor racing in front of the Zipser Club. The noise and aggravation doesn't phaze Mr. Negro a bit -

> 27 Brainard Place Manchester, Conn.

Eleanor M. Wilson

buses off the lot last night!

wonder who? I can guess.

from United Nations custody to The overweight consume is the most unprotected consumer of all.

—Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.), chairman of a select committee on nutrition, announcing hearings into the multitude of pop-

The technique of the Communists is, you never defend, you never talk about anything that went wrong. They never admit anything went wrong. This is the technique of the performers

covering Washington should be sightseeing tour by three "Look, like in school!" he frustrations.

John Toomey is only 19 years

sylvania Avenue like a temple. paign. Their names were cupied the seat in the dim past.

The place is and has been a Solovey, Kudryaytsey and In the rotunda, the guide's old. True. But he is intelligent refuge for some poltroons and Rubinshtein, and they reminded

the Board of Education, he will retained its beauty and dignity pardonable,

Today In History By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, May 1, the 121st day of 1973. There are 244 days left in the year. On this date in 1898, an

American naval force under Adm. George Dewey destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. On this date-In 1707, England and Scotland formed a union under the name of Great Britain In 1847, the cornerstone was laid for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. In 1893, the Columbian Exposition opened in Chicago

In 1931, the world's tallest building, the Empire State Building, was dedicated in New In 1961, the first political furthermore. I feel he must hijacking of an American airhave been given a tip to get the liner to Cuba took place. In 1964, President Lyndon B Johnson predicted that a woman would one day be elected president. Ten years/ago: The former Dutch territory, Netherland

New Guinea, was transferred

table as given. Your past is

open. Glory be to God in the

Rev. Wayne Kendall

CURRENT QUOTES

Indonesia. The 150,000 square miles of jungle and mountains was named West Irian. Five years ago: The U.S. accepted a suggestion by Indonesia that preliminary Vietnam peace talks take place on an Indonesian naval ship in the Gulf of Tonkin. Today's Thought

Did you know you are valued as you are? Your life is accepin Washington.
—George Meany AFL-CIO

as the symbol of the Great Almost from the moment the glorifies George Washington. Experiment called government trio started up the steep front Solovev got halfway toward by the people. Poking about in steps of the nation's legislative affecting boredom, which was its corridors and cul de sacs, heart and soul, it was different his trademark, then committed ly an insensitive oaf can fail from the rest of their an involuntary gasp. All three to be seized by something ap-proaching awe. The system Capitol Hill, they looked like craned, obviously lost in admay fall short of its founder's men who were finally seeing miration, "But this is wonderideals, but the Capitol seems to something important. There was a group of Italian said Rubinshtein. "It is yourself." other day and suddenly their George Negro to move his solemn faces and their hushed

something good. They strode through the cor- wonderingly, repeating the ridors and into the Vice American names on the statues President's office. They were - Lee, Jefferson, Hancock, Vice President awake."

classical, It speaks to you of

brass nameplates on the Just so. And it was nice of Senators' desks, and Solovev Rubinshtein to help an American nodded solemnly. Then Kur- to feel it, too.

respectful of the respect in the Grant. The kept stopping to disguide's voice as he told of how cuss their sketchy American Jefferson had bought the history. Then on the a balcony, crystal chandelier in Paris. where they looked down along They chuckled happily when the length of the Mall of the told how Teddy Roosevelt had Washington Monument shining shipped the tinkling chandelier in the afternoon sun, and mu up to the Capitol "to keep the mured as one, "Wonderful!" Outside, the noted economist. In the empty Senate Rubinshtein, paused on the chamber, Kudryavtsev was like steps and drew a deep breath. a kid from Sioux Falls. He "It is grand," he said "Here I called Solovev's attention to the can feel American history."

ful!" said Solovey. "This is in-

That settled it. Through

Statuary Hall they went

"It is like Roman buildings," spiring! You must feel it

Let Your Views Be Known

The Congress and the Connecticut General Assembly are now in session. For readers who wish to communicate with representatives and senators, The Herald lists the following

U. S. Senate U. S. House Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. Rep. William R. Cotter 5313 New Senate Office Bldg. 330 Cannon House Bldg Washington, D.C. 20515

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Rep. Donald S. Genovesi

R-12th Assembly Dist.

ting on the glass skylight which

divided it, Connolly said. The regulations also physical-mittee in charge of the church ly defined open space and density of \$5 units per acre and a minimum of 2,500 acres. Columbia involves about 13,000 Hartford children might be ning outfit.

acres, Conpolly said. The brought into the community to The derby was held at Valley Coventry site will eventually total about 1,500 acres.

Columbia is not zoned as a district, and there are parcels within the immediate area that are not part of the new town zone, and owned separately, Connolly said. Coventry

CHS Bands Play On WTIC Show

Tel. 742-8795 Edmondson, Dan Herbert.
The Coventry High School George Jacobson, Jim Tilley Symphonic Band and Dance- and Bill Usab, Stage Band have been invited to The performance is free to perform on the WTIC radio the public and CHS Music program "Meet Me on the Director Carl Salina urges peo-Plaza," hosted by Arnold Dean. ple to come to the Plaza and The show originaltes live from enjoy the music and fresh air.

Constitution Plaza in Hartford Bulletin Board and is aired daily from 12:20 to The South Coventry Water 1:55 p.m. The Coventry groups Co. will have its annual meeting will be there on Thursday. May 7 in the basement of the The Symphonic Band will First Congregational Church, open the program with Sousa's Main St. Stockholders are 'Washington Post March," requested to mail their proxies followed by a contemporary immediately. The proxy may be band work by Nelhybel. The voided if the stockholders band will finish the first portion attends the meeting in person.

of the concert with the folk-rock

HOLLY GANTNER

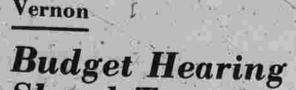
suite "Geordyssey" by Giovan-The second part of the performance will feature the CHS About Town Dance-Stage Band, and the firs selection, "In The Mood," will have student trumpeter Glenn Miller as soloist. Senior dim Tilley will be soloist as the band then goes into "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White." The band will conclude its portion of and Mrs. Alice Ponticelli, co the program with a jazz-rock selection, "Including Me." This

selection will have two drum* Bob Potterton, featured in a The Concert Band will end the program with the selections Shaft," by Isaac Hayes, and 'The Original Dixieland

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Home. After Mother's Day program. Mrs George Meixell is chairman

Ann Judson Circle of Cor munity Baptist Church will meet tonight at 6 at the church to go out to dinner.

Reed-Eaton Circle of Con munity Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Grover Howard Concerto," by Warrington. The 85 Green Manor Rd.



Slated Tonight If Vernon taxpayers have Mayor McCoy said he feels questions concerning the proposed \$11.6 million budget, it possible to hold the line on tonight is the time to ask them. The budget hearing is scheduled possible to reduce the mill rate. for 8 at the Vernon Center Mid-dle School, Rt. 30. The council is still reviewing all department budgets so some

all department budgets so some The general government more cuts may be made before budget, recommended by the total budget goes to the an-Mayor Frank McCoy, totals \$4, nual meeting for approval. 047,063 and the education The mayor, the council and school board members have No votes are taken at the expressed concern at the poor public hearing but the mayor attendance at public hearings in and the Town Council take com-ments into consideration before experience that voters wait untaking a vote at the annual til the annual meeting to ask meeting to be held May 15. questions they should have The total increase of the asked at the hearing. budget is \$713,364 over the A large amount of the incurrent budget figure. The creases in both budgets is general government increase is __caused by increases in the cost \$258,854 and the education in- of services such as insurance, heat and light as well as salary

the Howard County planners

were making provision for

cemeteries and landfill disposal

during the contruction period,

Connelly said.

Coventry

budget, \$7,574,286.

'New Town' Zoning Described for PZC Two factors overlooked by

HOLLY GANTNER Town Planner Frank Connolly has reported to the Planning recent trip to Columbia, Md.,

In addition to Columbia, Conwhere he collected pertinent nolly has also visited planned communities in Michigan, New data on the development of that York state and Reston, Va. Meeting with the PZC last Review Application The PZC at its meeting week, Connolly told members that he had discussed "new reviewed an application from town" zoning which enabled the Second Congregationa Church for a permit to establish Maryland community to be a day care center at the

regulations in Columbia church plans to lease the allowed the development of the premises to a group of four planned community and women from Hartford and Verprovided for a series of review non for a year-round center to hearings, as sections of the care for children of working nity were completed, parents. This allowed the planning commission to keep abreast of the mission to keep abreast of the mi Columbia, unlike the planned Coventry children only. community in Coventry Brden and Atty. Daniel Harris proposed by Greater Hartford Process, was developed in unin- representing the Hartford Women's Collective, Inc. corporated territory, an under the direction of the Howard appeared at the ZC session. The County, Md., government. It corporate group has started a All of the best fishermen Other first and second prize with Silvestri also catching was formed as a town within the similar center in the Hartford are't men. county framework. Zoning area, and plans to divide its The grand prize winner of the Turkington, 6, and Wayne membership to start the Coven- arnual fishing derby sponsored Jamison, 7. Wayne Somers, 9

Connelly said that new zoning church's community house. The

Glenn Bradley, head of the parcels, except where roads church administrative combuildings, said his group had Dr., a Grade 6 student at Ver- Silvestri, 13, were also winner backed the idea. He said objec- non Center Middle School, tions had been raised by per-sons who were concerned that Hartford children might be

use the facility, but this would Falls Park pond stocked with not be the case, Bradley fish which were mostly in the explained. If much objection is raised, Bradley said the matter would be brought before the full and girls 15 years of age or church membership for a vote. No opposition was voiced was first prize winner in the against the perroposal at the category for girls 10 and under PZC session by other residents. and Kerry Monstello, 5, was se-

cond prize winner Garret Maynes, almost 4, was first prize winner in the boys 6 and under category. He caught a 14-ounce rainbow as well as three other fish. Jeff

Reardon, 5, was second place winner in that age group. . Don't throw away an old desk blotter after replacing it

Carol Boulais, 11, of Hublard

trout and won a complete spin-

12- to 15-ounce category.

use it to set wet rubbers on. ing quality.

original Dixieland band with a new one. Place the old This is a test pattern to featuring Renee Cloutier, Craig blotter in the hall closet and determine The Herald's print-



Happiness is being not quite four years old and catching four fish. Garret Maynes of

Prospect St., Rockville, caught a 14-ounce rainbow trout to win first prize in his age

group at the fishing dorby conducted by the Rockville Recreation Department Saturday

at Valley Falls Park. The other fish were bonuses. Garret proudly displays his

Girl Top Fisherman

by the Vernon Recreation and John Windecker, 10: Len-



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Hebron

Andover

Clothing Sale Gypsy Moth Alert Brings \$170 **Issued for County**

ANNE EMT Tel. 228-3971 The PTA reports that its recent Clothing-Go-Round Over 18,480 acres of land in realized a profit of \$170 and Hebron are infested with gypsy tributed toward making it such moth eggs, according to a sur-The clothing that wasn't sold Connecticut Agriculture

has been donated to the Perception House, Open Hearth, Salvation Army and the Public The Tolland County Exten-Health Nursing Agency, all of sion Service has also announced which were pleased to get such a gypsy moth alert for Tolland Donald H.-Libby, principal at

gypsy moth egg masses. the elementary school reports there will be a meeting on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the school for those who work in the library and those interested in library work. Bulletin Board

KofC Hall

The following meetings and cuss the situation. Hibbard, who stated at last activities are scheduled for this week's commission meeting that the eggs in town are now hatching, plans to obtain maps meeting, 7:30 p.m., Andover of the area covered by the survey and distribute 500 copies of Friday: Fire Commissioners the homeowners control of gypmeeting, 8 p.m. firehouse. sy moths. These are available Saturday: Town Budgetmeeting, 8 p.m., Andover at the Town Office Building. Further information on con-Elementary School; PTA Counvice in Rockville, which can St. Peter's Field.

materials to be used to control the moths and which are safe to humans and wildlife and

beneficial insects and Bulletin Board Tuesday: Planning and Zoning Commission public Experimental Station in New hearing, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Republican Women's

Club meeting, 8 p.m., home of County as a result of this survey Wednesday: Lions Club which indicates that the towns in Tolland County have a moderate to heavy county of The town was notified last week of the results of this spot survey by George W Schuessler, a deputy state enmembers, 7 p.m.; Gilead tomologist with the station.

who will meet with John Hib-Thursday: Board of bard, Hebron's conservation Selectmen meeting, 5 p.m., commission chairman, to dis-Town Office Building; Senior Citizens, meeting, 1 p.m., Gilead Church; Gilea meeting, 8 p.m. Friday:

Congregational Church Board of Christian Education Congregational Church "Saints and Sinners" Club Barn Dance. Coolidges, Church St. Sunday: Little League trol of gypsy moths may be ob. Doubleheader, Lions vs. Bears tained from the extension ser- and Tigers vs. Cougars, 2 p.m.,

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Parents and Family Members of Manchester to participate in a Program of Discussions on problems affecting our families and Community: Crime, Drugs, Alcohol, Family-Social

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Guest Panelists: Atty. Vincent Diana; Dr. Frank Horton; two former addicts from the Dept. of Corrections, State of Connecticut; Mitchell Hadge of Child & Family Services, State of Connecticut; Susan Gibbens of the Manchester Police Department.

winners were: Tom three other fish.

asks -IS THE MANAGER'S **BUDGET PADDED?**

These are a few of the questionable items-BOARD OF DIRECTORS PUBLIC WORKS

\$3,800 to pay for the Mayor to attend two conferences, \$3,366 increase since 1971. GENERAL MANAGER 29% increase since 1971. This does not show any increase for the manager yet there is a \$2,-743 raise planned. Where will it come from if

the Department isn't padded? \$1,800 for 10 mowers to replace 10 bought February 1973 with a trade-in value of only \$40. each though only used for a few months and

two of the three cemeteries are mowed under contract. POLICE \$8,000 every year for new clothing for officers, \$2,000 for cleaning officers' uniforms and \$2,-000 clothing allowance, \$200 for telephone for

dog pound. Who calls? 45 letters and postage. HUMAN SERVICES \$22,022 to creat a new department to coordinate our other services. General Services and Data Processing were created to save as money - they now cost \$119,164 and no other

MANY DEPARTMENTS There is expense for Motor Vehicle repairs and supplies that are excessive. One Department has repairs to Motor Vehicles and another item Motor Vehicle Repairs. \$100 has been estimated trade-in value of a 1968 Plymouth Fury. \$150 for a 1/2 ton pick up truck with only 52,028 miles and \$1,000 trade-in for a 1973 Dodge Polara. Wouldn't you like to pay these prices?

\$92,194 increase for a sidewalk department

with a three-man crew. Quote page 117 "During

the winter when concrete construction is not

possible this crew will be assigned other

driving the snow removal trucks and 4 are il-

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

\$1,200 for longevity payments and there aren't

SENIOR CITIZENS

\$8,998 Program Director when for a couple of

_days a week there are no activities and for two

months in the summer there are no programs.

that many people in the department.

suitable jobs." Where? There is already 3 men

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FUJI MICKO SAFELY A N

Board Will Get Report on Plan For Development

A first-hand report will be given the Manchester Board of rectors tonight on a proposed massive industrialdevelopment straddling York, one of the nation's

urchase agreement with the lartman Tobacco Co. for about (in the Buckland area) and

with the board at 7 in the

The meeting with Fischer Co. representatives will precede the board's 8 o'clock scheduled

Under the category of "old siness" is an item directly related to the proposed Fischer Co. development. It is a proposal for a sewer-swap in the area with South Windsor in order to take advantage of

The board tabled action last month on the proposed sewer and discuss the new information tonight and will take action

board will conduct public ditional appropriations to current accounts - all to be

Tax Relief Bill Called 'Ridiculous'

anchester Assessor Edgar Belleville describes a bill now pending in the General He explained, "If an elderly

Belleville, president of the included on applications under nnecticut Association of the proposed bill."

Sessing Officers, is urging all He concluded, "The complex Testing Connecticut Association of the proposed bill. those who might be affected by and stringent requirements of ubstitute Bill 2432 to contact this proposed bill would prevent their legislators and "demand" many elderly persons from The bill would require all new

over, to file annually fr tax exemptions. Last year, explained Belleville, the gislature eliminated the annual filing of applications and adopted legislation stipulating once an elderly taxpayer filed remained in force.

He criticized also that portion of the bill which would raise an nual income limitations from

just \$2,500, as would appear,

A MODERN PHARMACY



keep the doctor away?...Well, there is now support for the old Edward M. Zikus, 49 Cedar St. a day' bromide . . One of apple's major ingredients — an agent called pectin — is a powerful enemy of germs that cause stomach that cause stomach Lynch and son, East Hartford; ailments . . . Tests have run and researchers found | Eldridge St.; Karen L. Ware, concentrations of only one 285 Green Rd.; Beatrice percent pectin able to wipe out a conglomerate of nine | Sheryl F. Beaulieu and son, | David Dr., Coventry.

diarrhea-causing "gram negative" bacteria - 90 Kerry St., Robert J. Cumpercent in 15 minutes, and mings. Raisch Dr., Tolland; almost all in two Bernard Gouchoe, Rt. 6. hours . . . Eve would robably be happy to know that we can now sing songs M. Ela, 21 Laurel St. in praise of this fruit instead of remember how forbidden it was to take

ore people bring their rescriptions to LENOX HARMACY because of our friendly, courteous sérvice. We stock Russell Stover Canies and givephoto and film PHARMACY, 299 E. Center St., 649-0896 is your complete drug store. Hours: Mon. thru Sat 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun and lidays 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. We have a trained cosmetician o this area Worth and St

tative of Griswold & Fuss,

Following its public meeting tonight, the board will conduct a budget workshop. It has scheduled a meeting for next Monday - to adopt 1973-74 budgets and to set the tax rates. That special meeting will be atsewage gravity flow in the two

8 p.m., in the Senior Citizens
Center, Myrtle and Linden Sts.

Miss Nancy Hann, left, and Stephen Ide are presented with Laurel Music Camp scholarships by Mrs. Alice Evans, president of the Chaminade Musical Club. The presentation was made at Monday's annual Chaminade Musical Club concert at Trinity Covenant Church. Miss Hann, a oprano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hann, 15 Liberty St. Stephen, clarinetist, is the son of Mr.-and Mrs. Walter Ide, 40 Tuck Rd. Both are students at

Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Grades 3 to 7 will be Tuesday, He said that, as a result of

Present kindergarten 1970, one or two stops signs

readiness test for Primary I on was reduced. He said the situa-

must do so immediately to along Keeney St.

minister placement tests May 8

ding to present grade level."

allowed for each testing ses-

be Tuesday, May 8, at 9 a.m.

The tests are administered

will determine acceptance.

make the testing deadlines.

Governor's

Announced

HARTFORD (AP) - Here is

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's

schedule for the week through

Prayer breakfast at 8 a.m. at

Margaret's-McTernan

Tour of Eastern Connecticut

State College and an announce-

Review of U.S. Coast Guard

Address before Eastern

Connecticut Chapter of the

building program: 1:30 p.m.

Academy Corps of Cadets; 4

Schedule

May 15 at 9 a.m.

May 15 at 9 a.m.

Comment

Session

tors take turns at the twice-

street, calling attention to the

for students in Grades 1 to 7 will increased traffic because of the full swing when a 12-member

tion has deteriorated since

for placement purposes, but the lights be installed at W. Middle McClain. They were directed by

St., calling attention to the Registration for St. James narrow road, the lack of cert with three numbers, one an

school children. She suggested

About Town

The Wesley Ward and

jointly Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

George Webb will show slides

and tell of his experiences in

in Susannah Wesley Hall. Dr.

Assembly and purported to couple has other members in provide additional tax relief for their household, income from Placement those individuals also must be

qualifying who, under existing legislation, would be able t

Manchester Hospital Notes

private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 students will be given a were installed and speeding Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, Social Security payments. The 'anytime, limited to five

readiness test for Primary L Tpke, and Homestead St. minutes.

Will determine acceptance, plained of speeding on Keeney Chaminade club planist.

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - Sister Patricia Barry, principal St. calling attention to the The group also closed the con-2:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 of the school, said. p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., School has already taken place, sidewalks and the presence of Age Limits: 16 in maternity, she noted, and persons still wishing to register children speed limit signs be posted

atpatients are requested to use The school has an open enrollhe new emergency room entrance off Armory St. Access

to the entrance via existing Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 i.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8

Discharged Monday: Walter Anthony J. Gamache, 102 Czelusniak and son, Enfield; 'ment regarding campus

Also, Patrica Legeyt, 37 Bolton; Michael R. Sorensen, 83 Montauk Dr., Vernon; Maureen League at the Officers' Club. Coast Guard Academy; 6:30

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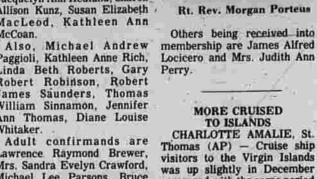
Bishop Will Confirm Class at St. Mary's

The Rt. Rev. Morgan Porteus, suffragan bishop of Connecticut, will be at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to confirm and receive the class of

After the Service of Confirmation, a reception will be held in Neill Hall of the church for the bishop and the confirmands. The bishop will also meet with the church vestry. Confirmands are Robert James Brown Jr., Frank James Carlson, Robert Russell Crawford, Tracy Lee Culbertson, Mark Robert Darna, Meredith LaVaughn Emerson, Ruth Lawrence Garoppolo, Jacquelyn Ann Hedlund, Sharon

Allison Kunz, Susan Elizabeth MacLeod, Kathleen Ann Paggioli, Kathleen Anne Rich, Linda Beth Roberts, Gary Perry. Robert Robinson, Robert James Saunders, Thomas Ann Thomas, Diane Louise

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By Doris Gorsch the evening and was warmly A charming, oddly diversified applauded for her group of

program which included three numbers. She was accom-

applause by the enthusiastic several selections, and was es-

viewers and much credit should pecially well received for his

The program then got into students for Laurel Music Camp.

event given by the Chaminade

today at a 9 to 11 a.m. Board of be given to the program cockney version of "The Road Directors' comment session chairmen, Mrs. Gladys Nielson to Mandalay." Mrs. Barbara

conditions - specifically piecing together a "musical of the sponsoring club, was his

After an opening greeting by

Arthur Kemp, Carroll Toal

Grace Marie Belfiore, young

harpist, played with an

assurance belieing her years

but attesting to her dedication

to the art. She was especially

good when she played two selections written for the harp

by one of her instructors, Dr.

Priscilla Baxter, Virginia

Coulter and Shirley Stager, all

members of the Center Church

Sacred Dance Group, presented

three numbers, one which was

written by Mrs. Elizabeth

Simpson, wife of the minister

Aristid von Wurtzler.

and 15 to all students entering and both complained of traffic and Mrs. Gloria Coro, for Murphy, a pianist and member

The session was manned by product which was pleasurable Director Jon Norris. The director behold and listen to:

plained of speeding on his played by Mrs. June Tompkins.

many new apartments built group from the Traveler's

complaints he made in October Gladys Nielson, Gloria Coro,

A Leland Dr. woman com- panied by Marjorie Stephens,

The Manchester Jaycee of Center Church. Roberta

Wives will have bake sale Macaro, soprano, and Francis

Thursday beginning at 4 p.m. at Payne, baritone, were soloists Sears Roebuck Department
Store at the Manchester Shopping Parkade, Mrs. Brad

Mrs. Mary Stewart, mezzo

Keazer and Mrs. Richard soprano, was chosen by the

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State Reaction To Watergate Speech Varied

Connecticut's two U.S. desk," he said. senators say President Nixon is Many state political figures moving in the right direction in contacted after Nixon's Monhis Watergate investigation but day night speech lined up still has a long way to go. strongly behind or strongly "The President had to move against the President.
and the President did," State Democratic Chairman Democratic Sen. Abraham A. John M. Bailey, a former Ribicoff said after Nixon an- national Democratic chairman, nounced on Monday the resignation of Atty. Gen. Richard G. speech was characterized by Kleindienst and three top "as little reaction to and discuspresidential aides. "Men who sion of Watergate as he could had been close to the President have." for many, many years had "I think he left a lot of un-

breached the confidence the answered questions." Bailey President had in them." "It is my hope that there will But Republican State Chairbe a continuation of the truth, man J. Brian Gaffney said that the courts, the grand jury, Nixon "went as far as he could the Ervin committee and the go" in his nationally broadcast Justice Department will bring speech. out all the facts to the American people," he added. ting him to make allegations Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a and claims of criminal respon-Republican member of the sibility, but I don't think the Senate committee probing President could actually testify Watergate and other incidents on television besore 200 million

during the 1972 presidential people," he said. campaign, called Monday's Gaffney said Elliot L. resignations "a solid step" Richardson, attorney general toward learning the truth about designate whom Nixon has said will have full authority in 'All that matters is that the handling the Watergate case, is American people get the whole "about as independent as you truth," he said. "Our system of can get.' government is fully capable of State Senate President Pro providing that truth." Tem Peter L. Cashman, R-Elsewhere in the state con- Lyme, said of Nixon that "It is gressional delegation, U.S. clear he knew nothing of the details of the incident until very

"It was unsaid but certainly

their attention to things in the

future rather than in the past."

In Stamford today, former

implied" in Nixon's speech that "he has been used by his touched by the Watergate corassociates in the White House." ruption with men of un- Cashman said. questioned principles and Senate Minority Leader Charles T. Alfano, D-Suffield, "The disturbing disclosure of said there wasn't enough conthe involvement of men close to centration on the Watergate inthe President in the bugging in- cident itself in Nixon's speech. cident and the subsequent . He said the address was cover-up have resulted in an "directed at distracting the almost debilitating loss of faith attention of the American peo-

in the administration and the ple from Watergate by turning U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., said he felt New Haven Police Chief James 'renewed faith in this country" F. Ahern said "the events of the as a result of Nixon's television last two months have laid bare

Conn., said the President needs

the arrogance of this 'law and "I think it's an incredible reaffirmation in what I believe Ahern said the administration the governor what he wants. about this country that the has "a dangerous selectivity" President and the chief in its definition of crime. He house and senate leadership pay hikes. executive of this country should blamed the problem in part on go on radio and TV and state attempts to politicize the that would cost \$70 million Monday that the Meskill budget less the subpoena specifically

False Arrest Suit Seeks \$1.6 Million

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Two New Haven men are seeking a total of \$1.6 million from two police detectives and one of their former colleagues on claims of false arrests. Richard and Ronald Pouncey, who are reported to e brothers. ment of a two-year-old antitrust cell patents it developed both in claim they were arrested and case deemed at requiring the connection with the Apollo jailed for more than nine United Aircraft Corp. to open program and the TRW agreemonths in 1970, even though its fuel cell technology to ment. prospective competitors. United, a leading producer of they were not guilty. Their U.S. Court suit alleges that Detectives Dennis Ryan and Francis sent judgment, which now largest industrial corporation. Cacioli along with former awaits approval of the U.S. It is based at East Hartford, detective William White, made District Court in Hartford, Conn. false reports which led to their Conn., requires United to arrests. The three policemen license, at a maximum charge of \$25,000 each the patents it developed while working on the strength of information license, at a maximum charge of \$25,000 each the patents it developed while working on the strength of information license, at a maximum charge license, at a maximum charge of \$25,000 each the patents it developed while working on the strength of information license, at a maximum charge of \$25,000 each the patents it developed while working on the license, at a maximum charge license, at a maximum charge license, at a maximum charge of \$25,000 each the patents it developed while working on the the strength of information Apollo space program. received from an informant, 'United's fuel cells, which Photographs by David

arrested the two Pounceys after they fled the building when they noticed police had craft. According to a complaint craft. According to a complaint craft.

then, announced that \$40,000 Cleveland, to suppress TRW's applications for photography worth of cocaine was confiscated, the largest single bidder to the National Institute of Technology. seizure of the drug in the city up Aeronautics and Space Ad- Syracuse University and Pratt

ministration for fuel cells. trial in jail on Aril 16, 1971 when United had entered into an shool classmates, nature they were offered freedom if exclusive agreement-with TRW studies, Constitution Plaza in they pleaded guilty, according which had the effect of restric- Hartford, a graveyard in

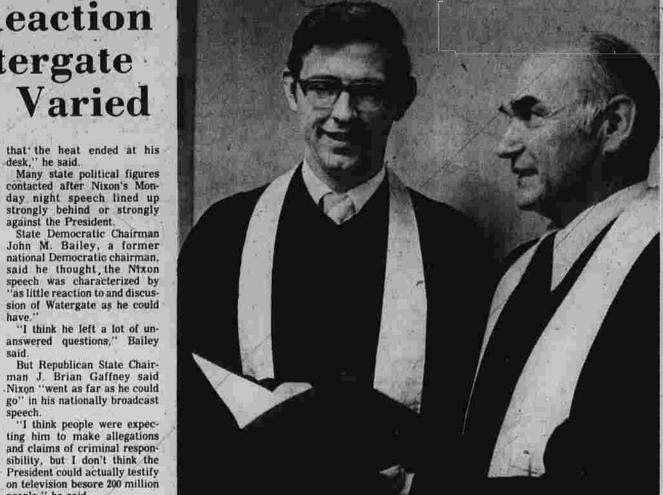
terminated in 1969.

About Town The Army and Navy

Auxiliary will conduct a Past residents' Night at the Army and Navy Club Wednesday. potluck will be served at 7.

YWCA Drop-In will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Y, 80 N. Main St. All women are invited or fellowship, volleyball or powling and a break for coffee. Saby-sitting is available. Those wishing more information may contact the YWCA office, 649-

Ladies nighttime bridge group of the Manchester Newmers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. David ampoid, Cedar Swamp Rd



New Pastor Gets Instructions

The Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, left, who was installed as pastor of Talcottville Congregational Church Sunday afternoon, receives instructions from the Rev. Dr. Nathanael Guptill, minister of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ, Congregational, before the ceremonies at the Talcottville church. (Herald photo

Democrats To Offer **Budget Alternative**

-Removal of the t

HARTFORD (AP) - An Iter- The major differences in the The senate gave final apnative to Gov. Thomas J. Democratic version include: proval to a bill prohibiting the Meskill's proposed 1973-74 state —Reduction of the sales tax hunting of deer and other budget has surfaced on the eve from 7 to 6 per cent. of the first legislative floor battle facing the \$1.24 billion utility bills.

The initial debate is set for raise for state employes ear- to loan money to day care House of Representatives and 3.5 per cent raises for those improvements necessary in in education." there seems little chance that making more than \$10,000. the chamber, with a healthy Meskill's budget only calls license. Republican majority, will deny for a half-cent reduction in the The house also passed a bill education - not easy because of sales tax to 61/2 cents on the that would permit a state the problems of inner city But Monday the Democratic dollar and doesn't include any department head to designate school systems and the lack of house and senate leadership pay hikes. offered an alternative budget Democratic leaders said court if he were subpoenaed un-

Antitrust Suit

Against UAW

May Be Settled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Kauper said the consent judg-

Justice Department Monday ment requires United to license

announced the tentative settle- on a royalty-free basis the fuel

The department said a con- jet engines, is the nation's 40th

contained a built-in surplus that would cover the additional Senate minority leader Charles T. Alfano and house minority leader Carl R. Ajello called the Democratic version "more realistic and more

to allow the withholding of inhumane" than the Republican formation. While the house is con-The house passed other bills that would: sidering the budget Wednesday -Allow cities and town to the senate will debate an acregulate when and where snowcompanying tax package. mobiles and all-terrain vehicles Elsewhere Monday: Both houses passed and sent might be operated. -Increase by .05 cent the amount a municipality might levy to support a library.

to the governor for immediate signing a bill to lower the fees for boating registration. The greatest benefit will be to owners of boats longer than 40 feet who will pay only \$25 a year instead of \$65. Boaters
with crafts between 26 and 40
The governor signed several
bills Monday including those to feet will pay only \$10 instead of establish a hospital costs com-

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produce electricity through a Billard, a senior at Rham High chemical reaction, were the School of Hebron, are on disbeen there. A woman also was filed by the department in arrested.

The suit notes that James F. Ahern, who was police chief customer of TRW Inc., of the student's works compiled for a portfolio to accompany his

The suit charged also that Subject matter includes high ting TRW's independent fuel Hebron, clock towers and other cell research. That agreement buildings. terminated in 1969.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas

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William Horowitz, outgoing progress has been made. "I think I've made my con-Education, claims Gov. tribution," he added. Thomas J. Meskill's attitude toward educational spending threatens his re-election "Meskill, like any other governor, is a political Limitations Asked animal." Horowitz said in a recent interview. "He must see HARTFORD (AP) - A

"They don't want things cut the reach of children has been get re-elected, he has got to see chapters of the Parent Teacher carry identification. that the educational system Association (PTA). must be supported much more strongly than he has in mind," Horowitz said. The 62-year-old New Haven Democrat, a prominent banker, will be succeeded by a Meskill

appointee when his term

expires July 1. He has been on

the board 18 years, 14 of them

as chairman. "Meskill's contribution to education so far has been limited, in enthusiasm, to support of the vocational system Beyond that, his record leaves much to be desired," he said. The Education Board chair man' expressed fear that the board would be influenced by the same kind of pressure that apparently is delaying appointment of a new University of Connecticut president. "I would hope they don't feel that they have to take orders from the governor's office," he added. "This has never been

true in the past 18 years." He said he had heard "rumors" that the appointmen of a successor to Homer D. Babbidge Jr., who announced his resignation as UConn President early last year_is a result of "interference from the governor's office through his appointees on the UConn Board of Trustees." "There must be no in terference from the governor's

hunting of deer and other office with the education

all-terrain vehicles.

Supporters of the bill, mostly

Republicans, said it would cut

commissioners and elected of-

down on the amount of time

ficials had to spend in court.

Democrats, however,

-Increase the penalties for

4 batteries

Charger

· Handle &

Blade sharpener

persons convicted of welfare

criticized the bill as a attempt

animals from snowmobiles or system of the state," he Horowitz described retiring The house gave final approval -A 6 per cent cost-of-living to a bill that will allow the state state Education Commissione William J. Sanders as "a grea Wednesday in the Connecticut ning less than \$10,000 a year and centers to allow them to make man and a great, great leader The past 18 years "have been very exciting times in public

Meskill Education Voter Canvass Starts Today

Attitude Criticized canvass of Manchester NEW HAVEN (AP) - adequate financing - but cupants for voter registration. The canvass, required by state statutes, will permit the registrars of voters' office to update its voter lists, by removing the names of those

who are deceased or have Registrars Herbert Stevenson, Democrat, and Fred Peck, Republican, said the canvass that people are interested in resolution urging stores to keep will be completed in about a pornographic materials out of month and asks electors to cooperate with the canvassers. to the bone and if he hopes to approved by Connecticut They said each canvasser will

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Lawns Are To Live On

leaving for work, he announced past-commander; and Mitchell in his biggest top sergeant Samborski. voice, 'we'd better get going on our lawn over the weekend! The team are: Mearl Perham, first

neighbors are way ahead of us district commander from Post With that he handed me a first district, senior vice comshopping list that could have mander, Post 36, Windsor been compiled by a country Locks; John Davis, Post 56, club greenskeeper and waved Glastonbury, a past district goodbye. They very sight of commander; Frank Raimondi. that list with its' lime, fer- first district, junior vice comtilizer, crab grass killer etc. mander, Post 96, West Hartetc. make me groan. I mean, ford; Bertrand Michaud. what are we trying to prove? chaplain, Post 6, New Britain; When I was growing up, grass John Yesce, sergeant-at-arms, was simply a surface to PLAY Post 80, Enfield. on. It was rugged enough for After the initiation, a buffet croquet, giant-step and hide n' will be served, followed by danseek. It was soft enough for cing. Each new member is incartwheels and summersaults. vited to bring a guest or guests. The best use for grass was as a Donahue urges all new initiates carpet. We'd flop on our backs, to complete and send in their

Grass was a casual thing that also include those members just grew with a little help from who join the American Legion the sun and rain and maybe one now through Saturday. All application of fertilizer every Legion members are invited as few years. The grass in our back yard boasted more dandelions than any other on the street. A fist full of dandelions just filled a jelly glass and in season there

was always a row of them on Miss Gordon our kitchen counter. During the summer we had an abundance of clover, both And one memorable Saturday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. salad luncheon will be served at 1964 GOP National Conventions Peck, Joe Saczawa, Kim afternoon, I found three four

lush green lawn?" I challenged second. them. "How would you like to The awards were presented really live on? zeroing on things.

The kids were all for letting Auxiliary. nature do the work and they came up with some great poster

deas. "Lounge on our Lawn." 'Gambol on our Grass' 'Clover has Class' and "Crazy for Crab Grass." My husband didn't commit simself, but after supper he vent out to look at the lawn and ame back with a bunch of "How would this be for a ooster?" he asked with a sigh of Church sanctuary.

May Day Luncheon

Salvation Army will sponsor a first competition. May Day Luncheon Thursday Voice students participating from noon to 2 p.m. at the in the recital are Marla Levy, Citadel, 661 Main St. Reser-children's section; Dan Chilson, vations are not necessary. Joan Coates, Susan Donovan, The menu will include Rolanda Duprey, Meg Eaton, assortéd sañdwiches, dessert Barbara Garee, Nancy Hann, and beverages. Mrs. Maj. Lawrence Beadle LeBlanc, Beth McClain, Judy is in charge of general Pansullo, Annette Perriolat, arrangements. She will be Cathy Ploszaj, Sue Schmidt, assisted by Mrs. Brig. Thomas Sue Stepanski, Colleen Wells, Seaver, cashier; Mrs. Thomas beginners and intermediate; McCann and Mrs. Elsie Peter- and Rodman Stewart, ad- Bridge Club duplicate bridge son, beverages; Mrs. Frank vanced. Bridge club duplicate bridge game played April 27 are as son, beverages; Mrs. Frank vanced.

Duncan and Mrs. Maynard Other plane students follows: North-South, first,

AL Initiates New Members On Saturday

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, American Legion, will initiate new members Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 20 American Legion Dr., Manchester. A short ceremony will be conducted by the Legion's First District official

The committee in charge is headed by Robert Donahue Jr., senior vice commander: John Mayne, junior vice commander: Ernest Linders, com-Yesterday, as my husband was mander; Henry Wierzbicki,

80, Enfield; Edward Barnes,

look at the world upside down forms to assist the committee and imagine what fun it would as to the number of people be to jump around in the clouds. attending. This program will well as their guests

Wins Contest

Joseph Gordon of 45 Crosby noon. Rd., won first place in an essay All this reminiscing made me think seriously about our current priorities. That night at supper I presented my thoughts to the family.

Rd., won first place in an essay contest sponsored by the VFW was appointed to the State Liquor Contol Commission, has served 23 years as vice chair
Mrs. Switaski, who recently was appointed to the State Liquor Contol Commission, has served 23 years as vice chair
mittee at the 1968 convention. Reservations for the luncheon close Friday and my be made by teachers including Mrs. Bar-by contacting Mrs. Robert Dennison, 700 Spring St., 643-4986.

Miss Mishalla Crownia. Miss Michelle Cremisi, "How would you like to aban- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. don the American dream of a Cremisi of 68 Scott Dr., placed

settle for plain old grass we can by Joseph Tamayo, senior vice "Does that mean we won't Mrs, Eugene Freeman, cohave to do any lawn work?" chairman of Loyalty Day,

We'll just relax and let nature. English department at take over. You know, I'll bet Manchester Community lots of people would like to do College; Simon Wierzbicki the same thing. Maybe, with a manager of the Manchester ofgood poster campaign, we could, fice of Connecticut Unemployget some of our neighbors to ment; and Mrs. Leon Bradley,

Students In Recital

Charlotte R. Gray will present a group of her voice and piano students in a public recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in A. Trick; second, Mrs. Dr. Saul Cohen and Ernest the South United Methodist

esignation, "Dandelions are Three of her students, who won full-tuition scholarships in a competition sponsored by the Hartford Choral Club, will par-ticipate in the concert. They are Edward Zatursky, a winner in the competition for the past three years; Gary Bujaicius, a winner for the second year; and Friendship Circle of the Chris Eliasson, a winner in her

Barbara Beckley. Laura Lanzieri, Rose Marie by Judy Pyka, director and

Clough, waitresses. appearing in the recital are
Also, Mrs. William Hall, Col.
Nancy Hann, Mark Eliasson,
Florence Turkington, Mrs. Scott Eliasson, Marla Levy,
Mrs. Norma Fägan and Al
LaPlant; second, Tucker
Merritt and John Woodman; James Munsie, Mrs. Harold A. Beth McClain, David Schmidt, third, Bob'and Bev Herzo Furkington and Mrs. Thomas Sue Schmidt, Sue Stepanski, Blevins, kitchen committee. Matt Tobin and Anita Tychsen."



"Open Pairs" duplicate bridge tournament held recently at the KofC Home, Games are held every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and are directed by S. Sidney Stein of Windsor.

mittee at the 1968 convention. LuAnn Vardo and Donald Graf.

bara Stolzer.

Organic

Seminar

PTA Plans .

Fashion Show

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School PTA, will be held Friday

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show, refreshments will be

served. Co-chairmen of the event are Mary Ann Zocco and

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GOP Women Plan **Annual Meeting**

Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Manchester Conway and Jeannine Ray-

YWCA duplicate bridge games mond; second, Dick Prowser

played April 23 are as follows: and Bob Haar, third Fred North-South, first, Mrs. Ann Baker and Kaye Baker.

Mrs. Anna-Mae Switaski of man of the Republican State sored by the Avery Street Farmington, the first woman to Central Committee. serve on the State Liquor Con- The guest speaker has been at 7:30 p.m. at the school. trol Commission, will be guest active in GOP affairs on local, "Butterfield's April Showers speaker at the Manchester state and national levels. In Bring Avery's May Flowers," Republican Women's Club an- 1958, she was appointed by will feature spring and summer nual meeting May 9 at President Eisenhower to the fashions. Manchester Country Club. The National Assay Commission. Boys and girls in event will open at 11:30 a.m. She was a member of the plat- kindergarten through grade 5 Miss Marcie Gordon, with a business session, and a form committee at the 1956 and who will model are: Nancy

(Herald photo by Ofiara)

commander b(the Post; and

asked John, who has a way of during a school assembly. roing on things. Judges were Dr. Robert E. "Exactly," I answered. Robinson, associate head of the past president of the VFW

To Perform

Staub and Mrs. Carol Dell'Angela; second, Mrs. Results of the Manchester Phyllis Pierson and Mrs. Janet Boyd; third, Mrs. Linda Simplayed April 26 are as follows: mons and Mrs. Patricia North-South, first, Mrs. Maury Matrick.

Also, East-West, first, Mrs.

Dorothy Koropatkin and Mrs.

Brown and Mrs. Philip Holway; hobby for second, Mrs. Joseph Buths and Mrs. Wars.

Mrs. Richard Terhune; third, years.

For its

Florence Barre' and Mrs. Ann Berube. DeMartin; third, Mrs. Sandra Also, East-West, first, Mr. Craft and Mrs. Bette Martin, and Mrs. Herbert Smith; se-New players are welcome. Stephen Martin and Paul Gutreich. Results of the Manchester

YWCA Novice duplicate bridge games played April 24 are asfollows: First, Mrs. Dorothy Manning and Mrs. A. Trick; se- College Notes cond, Mrs. Judith Pitts and Mrs. Pat Belekewicz; third. Lynn Beggs of 85 Baldwin porary duty with the U.S. Air Mrs. Ronnie Toomey and Mrs. Rd., Manchester, has been Force's 474th Tactical Fighter This game is to introduce winter quarter at The College father is William Reichert of bridge players to duplicate of Wooster. play. No experience in duplicate bridge is necessary. A brief lecture follows play given

bridge teacher. Results of the Manchester Merritt and John Woodman; _ Also, East-West, first, Ed



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also be election of officers.

Five Point Club of-Temple nome of Mrs. Murray Johnston, 93 Plymouth Lane Members are reminded to bring projects to work on for the fair ostesses are Mrs. Heler Elliot, Mrs. Robert Bantly and Miss Mary Louise Dickson.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Holy Eucharist ser vice Wednesday at 10 a.m. a the church.

The board of deacons Center Congregational Churc will meet tonight at 7:30 in th Robbins Room of the church The board of deaconesses wi meet at 7:30 in the Federatio

at 6:30 at the Steak Out in Ve Cornell Circle of South Unite Methodist Church will me Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. Susannah Wesley House of th

The Manchester Jaycee The Bentley School PTA's Members of World War I wives, will have a potluck executive board will meet Ladies Auxiliary are invited to Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the tonight at 8 in the school attend installation of officers of the DAV Auxiliary Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home

112 W. Center St. There will The Ladies Aid of the The MISAC Corp. will meet Lutheran Women's Missionary Mrs. Fay Dobbins of Houlton, onight at 8 at Susannah Wesley League of Zion Lutheran Maine, was an overnight guest House of South United Church will meet Wednesday at of her sister, Mrs. Doris Methodist Church. 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Howard, and family, recently.

on E. Center St. ospital for a tour of the Mrs. Howard spent the Easter hospital. May baskets will be holiday with her brother, Edwin Chapter, OES, will meet delivered to the pediatrics Alexander, and family at

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Reichert, son of Mrs. John Dietrichsen of Bolton, has deployed to Thailand on temnamed to the dean's list for the Wing. The airman, whose Bolton, is a 1971 graduate of Bolton High School.



South Windsor Assessor Bert held for the purpose of hearing McNamara announced today any property owner who objects that the net taxable Grand List to the valuations of the for Jan. 1, 1973 is \$119,690,850. Assessor on the Jan. 1,

increase of 7.1%.

amounted to \$4,693,000.

office. will be served, and an auction table.

Herald 25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago The first scholarship to Manchester Community College is donated by the

Starin's stuff'n things, such as Tiernann, who are keeping their white elephants; Joan items a secret. Cashman's Mother's Day While all this is going on, homecraft booth; Nita guests can watch Peter Esak of Hillman's remnants; Nancy Mystic demonstrating his Hegener's and Nancy Goodier's glassblowing technique. Esak was a big hit last September at According to Mrs. Dunnack. Also, Chris Dreyer's books, the Hebron Harvest Fair. Also

activities will be going on continuously from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with plenty of food available to carry the youngsters through the day. Then from 3 to 4 p.m. perennials, herbs and own country store owned by Sandy and Richard Kent of Rt. There will be several food

South Windsor

tary school. (Herald photo by Emt)

Glassblowing, a Tinkers

PTA Country Fair which will be

held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4

p.m. at the Andover Elemen-

Heading this year's fair are

Pat and Alan Dunnack, so-

chairmen with Earleen

Cuchesneau in charge of

publicity. Carolyn Graham and Jan Kilduff are handling

carry the youngsters through

will be the auction of many new

and used items.

Grand List Hiked By \$7,957,705

Sandy and Richard Kent, owner of Andover's Nutmeg House, decorate one of the

mushroom trees that will be on display at the PTA Fair Saturday at the Andover Elemen-

Andover Fair Saturday

Wagon and an auction are only for children, in the charge of Storm's steamed claim snack, a few of the featured events the teachers; balloon, dart, Pat Medlan's and Rose

Carr.

country store.

vegetables plant booth.

About Town

scheduled for this year's annual bean bag and fish pond games Bunker's coffee and donuts;

During the day there will be booths, both for lunch

children's comedy movies, in snacks. These include Rod and

the charge of Ray Gurdiner and Irene Mooney's popcorn booth;

Albert Dreyer; olympic games the Libby's, Gagne's and John

for children, in the charge of Storm's steamed clam shack;

under the direction of Carol and Clara Ursin's ice cream.

Among the booths will be held from 3 to 4 p.m., is in the

Ruth Vanorio's and Dotty hands of John Phelps and Tony

This amount reflects an adding Grand List. tion of \$7,957,705 over the prior list of January 1, 1972 or a net

The gross Grand List totals \$121.829.180 as follows: Real Estate, \$92,783,310 up \$5,641,-780; Personal Property, \$18,-018,040 up \$1,183,735; Motor Vehicles, \$11,027,830 up \$1,179,-

the blind total \$1,977,260; farmers, not including Public night. Those planning to attend Act 490, \$50,000; and aid to the elderly \$161,070. The assessno later than 6:30 p.m. ment loss due to graduated exemptions for manufacturers, merchants and traders Major additions to the real property list are: G. Fox & 30 Carriage Dr. Mrs. Arthur Company Warehouse and Ofhostess. fice: Barrington, Candlewood

and . Pleasant Valley Apartments; Mellen Marine; Jerry Lewis Theatre; and Superior Tile. Committee will meet Constitution does not give the Change of assessment notices Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at te federal government or the for Personal Property and Real tome of Bill Pagani, 13 Falknor states "the right to confiscate . Estate have been mailed. Dr. Notices of change are not sent out for motor vehicles. Manchester Grange will meet Court has declared "a capital

meet May 8 and 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. and May 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. These meetings will be

Yesterdays

Kiwanis Club, to be awarded to an MHS senior,

Miss Kellems Challenges Gains Tax

EAST HADDAM (AP) Veteran tax crusader Vivien Kellems has notified the state Tax Department she has no intention of paying Connecticut's capital gains and dividends

Miss Kellems, who has filed several lawsuits challenging the constitutionality of federal income tax statutes, said Monday she intends to test the validity of the capital gains and Mividends taxes.

She was sent a letter dated April 10 from the state Tax Department asking why she had mailed her capital gains and dividends tax return forms to The VFW Post and its the state without filling themauxiliary will make a recrea- out or signing them. She tion visit to Newington returned the letter to the state Veterans Hospital Wednesday after writing across the top of

should meet at the Post Home no later than 6:30 p.m. "I am not going to fill out any forms or pay either of these illegal, vicious taxes. I suggest Queen of Angels Mothers Cir- you sue me." cle will meet tonight at 8 at the "For a long time I have home of Mrs. Andrew Brindisi, wanted to test the constitutionality of the capital Laurinitis, 8 Alpine St., is co- gains tax, and this vicious Connecticut law provides an

ideal opportunity to do so," she The West Side Old Timers dustrialist maintains the U.S. Committee will meet Constitution does not give the

Revenue Service has "ruthless

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Business Mirror No Discontent Over High Cost Nicholas Northon Says the state's food stamp allotment will be boosted this July Of Playing

By JOHN CUNNIFF will be bicycling, unless those sports events and concerts. AP Business Analyst 9.6 million bikes sold in 1972 — NEW YORK (AP) - Piercing an increase of 13 per cent over usable leisure time are making brough the somber, droning 1971 - represents more the such pursuits possible. nonotone of grumbling and disresolution than the execution of ... Nearly 25 per cent of families content over the high cost of those who planned to exercise. have incomes of \$15,000 or Others will be taking to the more, the Conference Board the shrill laughter of America road in larger vehicles. Cam- says, and the number of

ping is growing in popularity, families in the 25- to 34-year-old Which is to say that despite constant concern about making fact that there are now about ends meet, Americans never four million campers, motor

The leisure time is made which probably accounts for the age group who make that lose their enthusiasm for a good homes, trailers and related available not so much by time. This year they plan the best times yet, costs

tion is likely to slow travel, and early estimates based on sur-by business, which reports that tion from 1.8 weeks to 2.2 indicate more than eight leisure boom. million Americans will travel abroad in 1973, compared with 4 million last year. Such an increase would not be foreign travel by Americans rose 153 per cent, and together counts for expenditures of

the Conference Board. While some people are theater, opera and entertaintraveling from place to place, ment of nonprofit institutions beam stays on a straight, nartime riding up and sliding down hills or boating or chasing balls. than 80 million Americans parparticipants in the 1940s to 4.5 million now.

million in games and sports, inch in 15 miles.

vehicles on the road. changes in the length of the Most of these figures are work week, which has from a study by the Conference remained stable in the past Not even the dollar devalua-Board, a nonprofit research decade, but by an increase in organization largely supported the length of the average vaca-Americans are in the midst of a weeks, and to recent federa legislation assuring five long Recreational and leisure time holiday weekends.

spending, it claims, now Always looking for trends, es exceeds \$80 billion a year, and pecially those that can be is rising each year. These are turned to profit, Wall Street unusual. Between 1960 and 1971 is rising each year stock analysts are promoting creases between 1960 and 1971: shares of some of the wel Radio, television, records and known scheduled and charter with domestic travel now acand magazines 185; personal motel corporations. coughly \$45 billion a year, says consumption expenditures 104 admittances to legitimate LASER TELLS DISTANCE

row path for long distances, it The study shows that more can be aimed with great accuticipate in picnicking, more line, and it has measured disthan 70 million in swimming, 60 tances to an accuracy of c

State's Food Stamp Allotment Boosted HARTFORD (AP) - State Welfare Commissioner will be boosted this July because of federal liberaliza-

tion of benefits and eligibility Norton said the allotment will More people than ever before and a like number in attending be raised from \$2 to \$8 per

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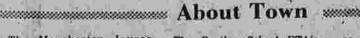
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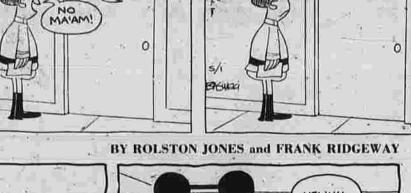


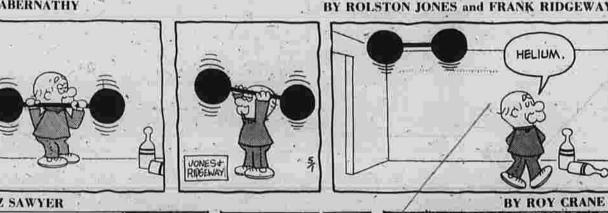


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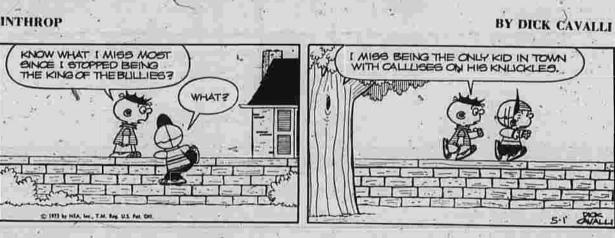
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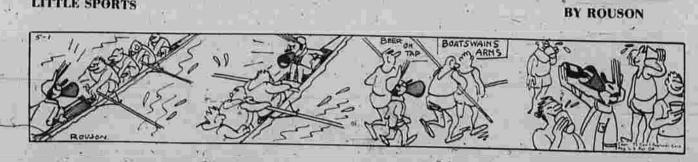






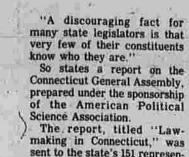






Heralding Politics

By Sol R. Cohen



sent to the state's 151 represen- from Manchester.

Court

Manchester Session pleaded guilty to a charge of Manchester constituents. probation for an indefinite election last November.

charges of third-degree larceny

90-day suspended sentence. The cases of the eight men charged with third-degree Bolton Mountain were disposed of in court Monday. The results were: James E. Curley, 19, of Comes Early East Hartford, case dismissed. . Joseph D. Curley, 20, of

East Hartford, case dismissed.

• Tyler VanOstrand, 19, of motor vehicle while his license was under suspension and was

fined \$100. A charge of evading responsibility was nolled by

A charge of fraud and decep-tion of support against Marie A.

Standards

tments to the state Star rol; Gerald J. McCann, Safety, Emergency Care, Polludeputy commissioner, Depart-ment of Finance and Control; tion and the Preservation of the John M. Evans, University of Rural Composition of Bolton. —
Connecticut vice president for Virginia Butterfield financial affairs; John T. crowd. Vote Dreselly and the ioner, and Barbara B.

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Historical Society To Open Museums

VIVIAN V. KENNESON Harold Garrity in charge of

"A discouraging fact for Redistricting brought about a many state legislators is that major change in Manchester. The Tolland Historical Society and serving; Mrs. Jean ty will reopen its two museums Auperin, dinner tickets; It now is in two senatorial dis- - The Old Jail Museum on Russell Blinn, parking and Mrs. know who they are."

So states a report on the Connecticut General Assembly, prepared under the sponsorship

The Old Jail Museum on Russell Blinn, parking and Mrs.

Tolland Green and The Benton Duane Mathews, publicity. Mr.

Homestead & on Sunday, May 6.

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The Society will host the 19th charge of the Artificers.

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The Old Jail Museum on Russell Blinn, parkin of the American Political senatorfrom that town; and 40 Company of Military Artificers The Tolland High School Science Association.

The report, titled "Law- entire other towns and Homestead from 12:30 to 5:30. third annual street canvass on making in Connecticut," was represented by a state senator There will be demonstrations Saturday, May 5. on the 18th century arts of The junior class has agreed to

tatives and 36 senators, including 68 new lawmakers.

If the report was read by the

As for House districts, it now is in four of them—two entirely within Manchester and within Manchester and molding, leather working, rug of the present senior class. Manchester persons; one partly many other crafts.

was entirely within one senatorial district.

The phrase, "very few of the grounds, watch the senatorial district.

The phrase, "very few of the grounds, watch the demonstrations, and purchase they are;" is a fact of life for those Manchester voters in the 3rd Senatorial District and in the 9th and 14th House.

The phrase, "very few of the grounds, watch the demonstrations, and purchase various crafts.

Edward Patapas is chairman 37,000 different items.

A STORM is being howled up as these two make an issue of that Item they clutch on St. Petersburg is 37,000 different items.

It would be the understatement of the year to say State Sen. Harry Burke of East Hartford, State Rep. G. Warren Westbrook of South Windsor and State Rep. Muriel Bernardo Concepcion, 28, of Yacavone of East Hartford are 33 River, St., Rockville, known, even by name, by their non-support and received a 360- And it has to be their own day suspended sentence from fault. Burke, Westbrook and Judge Roman Lexton Monday. Mrs, Yacavone have been the Concepcion was placed on silent of the silent since their

Richard Shashok, 18, of Mansfield, pleaded guilty to charges of third-degree larceny less than half of the town's

wife Ann, 38, both of 231 Center It appears that the "one man, St., both charged with disorder- one vote" concept depends on by conduct, were each given a who the man is and whose vote he wants.

should pool their requirements to obtain reduced rates.

game will be played Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school

A student gymnastics The Board of Selectmen will

of United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The men of the Bolto Volunteer Fire Department will meet at the firehouse a 6:45 tonight. They will go in a body to Holmes Funeral Home Thomas J. Meskill Monday an-

> Dave Dreselly has strong Democratic as well as

ty will reopen its two museums Auperin, dinner tickets;

ix legislators who represent represented, naturally, by hooking, candle dipping and Townspeople may further made no impression, insofar as in Manchester along with all of No admission will be charged in the recycling program at the a recognition factor is con- South Windsor and represented since the event is educational Grange Monies collected from cerned, on at least three of them.

by a South Windsor person, and one partly in Manchester and one partly in Manchester and successful February antiques will be given as a scholarship to Until last November, partly in East Hartford and show enabled the society to a graduating senior in June.

Manchester was divided into represented by an East Hart- fund this program.



Area Police

Three Charged With Threat Two Manchester men and a counts of the offense. Bolton youth were charged Police say the three were Monday in the Bolton High charged after a complaint was SOUTH WINDSOR School parking lot with received that they were South Windsor Police report a threatening with a weapon, "threatening people with State Police of the Colchester physical harm" by showing South Windsor, in which two them the weapon, a 9 mm

Barracks said today. William Krar, 32, of pistol. at approximately \$250, were

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., May 1, 1973 - PAGE THIRTEEN

Bloomfield. COVENTRY William T. Green, 16, of N. River Rd., Coventry, was issued a summons charging him with operating a motor vehicle without a license and operating unregistered motor vehic Court date is May 14.

Exports' Value Doubles Quito - Ecuador's sugar ex ports have doubled in value Wetherell St., Michael Rubera, Krar was released on a \$5,000 20, of 120C Rachel Rd., and Fay cash bond and the others were Sherwood, 17, of Rt. 6, Bolton, released on \$1,000 surety bonds EVENT SCHEDULED THAT CALLS FOR FOOD?

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Honor for Geissler

Fran Geissler, former member of the Barnard (Bennet) aculty and current registrar at Eastern Connecticut State College, has been tabbed to receive the annual Kaiser Alumni Service Award at Central Connecticut State College. Geissler lettered in baseball, basketball and football at Central before graduating in 1938, He coached baseball and basketball for years at Eastern before assumning his present duties...Manchester High Booster Club rates an assist for the fine shape the baseball field is in at Memorial Field...The American Basketball Assn. selected 140 in three separate drafts. Of this number, 109 were seniors, including three redshirts, 16 were juniors, 12 sophomores and two freshmen. One, George Gervin, was not in school...Of the 140 players tapped by the ABA, 77 stand more than 6-6, including 28 of the 40 selected in the special and undergraduate drafts. Not one player under 6-1 was picked. One hundred and one schools were esented with Minnesota and North Carolina State eading the way with four each. Seventeen of the stars were from the Big 10 Conference and 17 others from the Atlantic Coast Conference... Taking time off from their National League schedule, the New York Mets motored to West Point yesterday and clipped the Army, 7-1...The bookies have established the Los Angeles Lakers 17-10 picks to whip the New York Knicks in the NBA cham-

Rockville Nine Wins To Retain First Place

Rockville High (6-1), continued to hold down first place Alumni Junior Indiana neutralized each other, finishing with 28 points apiece. in the Central Valley Conference with a 6-3 triumph over host Glastonbury High Alumni Junior basevall series, Colonel guard Rick Mount sprained his left ankle

Although the Tomahawks out- tryouts for boys 13-14 years of . Mount sprained his left ankle hit the visitors, 8-5, they age who will not reach their after scoring 11 points in the 15th birthday by August 1 will first 14 minutes. couldn't stop them from scoring be held at the West Side Oval X-rays were to be taken of the as Rockville tallied three times from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the ankle today. In another CVC contest, Southington blasted South Wednesday, May 2 - In-Windsor, 13-2, on the victors

fielders & Outfielders Thursday, May 3 - Infielders diamond. John Frank led the Blue Devils' attack with three Friday, May 4 - Infielders & singles while Al Mauro picked up the win for the 4-2 victors. Boys who have not yet signed South Windsor was led at the plate by Greg Kubis who belted a dismal 1-6 record.

up may do so at the tryouts. a home run. The Bobcats sport Boys wishing to pitch are reminded they must also try out for either infield or outfield.

Bowling

CHURCH - Russ Kloter 202. Sheekey 151-382, Bert Davis 362, Bob Boroch 147-380, Jim Moore 146-397, Bob Hyde 144-385, Squires' Ace comb 204-240-632, Al Semrau 146-397, Bob Hyde 144-385, 225-214-604, Earl White 575.

Frank Blank 156-411, Ed Tops Defense Doucette jr 148-388, Gene Grillo D&D CATERERS - Ann 373, Ed Gutt 161-390, Joe Hebert 132-354, Joyce Lindsay Dwoark 141-144-411, Dan NEW YORK (AP) - Guard 361, Kay Scables 136.

126, Betty Ritchie 125, Olga Coughlin 352, Bill McKinney Roland Taylor of the Virginia Colla 136, Valerie Huestis 142- 364, Ed Bujaucius 148-371, Squires, the unanimous choice 363, Jean Mathiason 139-376, Flo Rollie Irish 368, Dom Marchi of the American Basketball Johnson 128, Helene Dey 127- 358, Russ DeVeau 380, Richard Association's 10 coaches, heads Peck 359, Jim Chipponi 356, the league's first All-Defensive Dave Castagna 143-378, Jeanot team announced today. RESTAURANT - George Wirtalla 354, Bob Byrnes 393, Two players from the Ken-Marinelli 352, Dan Vignone 145- Frank McNamara 372, Harry tucky Colonels-center Artis 387. Robert Morin 366, Tony Buckminster 174-414, Bert Gilmore and guard Mike Gale-Samele 142-389, Chester Russo Claughsey 151-409, Henry Frey join Taylor on the six-man ABA 353, Larry Bates 350, Bill 351.

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DOMAIO BROTHERS SINCE

Indians Tack 3-2 Defeat on Hall In Battle of Four-Hitters in CCIL

Junior righthander Dave Bidwell turned in his second consecutive brilliant pitching performance yesterday afternoon in West Hartford as Manchester High edged Hall High, 3-2, in a CCIL tilt. The victory upped the Tribe's record o 4-1 while the Warriors sport a 1-4 mark. Although Hall pitcher Steve Brody was the loser, he also

tossed an outstanding game. He allowed the visitors only

four hits but walked 11 batters which turned out to be his

Manchester scored a run in the fourth inning without a hit. Leadoff batter Jack Maloney walked and stole second. On the attempted pickoff by catcher Steve Chotiner, his throw went into the outfield, and Maloney went to third. Micky Miller lofted a sacrifice fly to center, allowing

Maloney to trott home. In the sixth frame the locals pushed across the second run. Rick Milka was issued walk, and John Burger, breaking out of his batting slump, singled sharply to rightfield as Milka advanced to third. A fielder's choice by

Colonels

Even Set

InPlayoff

Sore-backed Artis Gilmore,

causing the Indiana Pacers a

number of pains along the way, has led the Kentucky Colonels

nto a 1-1 tie in the teams' playoff series for the American

Basketball Association title.

The 7-foot-2 Gilmore scored

29 points Monday night and

showed why he led the league in

three departments during the regular season, as the Colonels

Gilmore connected on 11 of 16

field goal tries, hauled down 26

rebounds and swatted away 7

was the league leader in field

goal percentage, rebounds and

His performance came after

he reinjured a pulled back mus-

"It was hurting my play some," Gilmore said. "At

times I normally would have taken it right to the basket but

plained of a sore back, was held

'Mel's giying up a lot of size

already to Gilmore and he was feeling a lot of pain tonight,"

Leonard said.
"And Artis is always capable

of a game like that," Leonard

Forwards Dan Issel of Ken-

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7:25 Red Sox vs. Rangers,

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cle during pregame warmups.

without a hit. Ray Sullivan opened the inning with a walk. and went to second on Bruce Peck's sacrifice. Maloney walked, and with Sullivan on third base, Maloney broke for second and forced a throw. When the ball sailed into the outfield, Sullivan scored.

Bidwell, in complete control, lost his pinpoint control in all's half of the eighth. Back-to-back walks to Joe Banks and Chotiner started the Hall rally. Dave Ross popped out and John Daly sacrificed the runners up a base. John Houlihan, who went down swinging in three previous plate appearances, singled to center and both runners scored. In Hall's ninth, Bidwell retired the hosts in order. The knuckle-balling Bidwell allowed four hits, walked

double to deep right centerfield. Burger was the batting hero for the locals with two solid singles. In a losing effort, Banks collected two bingles. Brody whiffed six batters but walked 11 batters. Manchester played this afternoon at Memorial Feld against Platt and will host Wethersfield High Wednesday.

three, and struckout 10 batters. At the plate he banged a

Windham Netmen Top Manchester

4 0 0 2 0 3 0 1 0 0 Pierce 2b 4 0 1 0 0 Arvder 2b Rudner, ci

Visiting Windham High's tennis team trounced Manchester High, 6-1, yesterday afternoon at the / Memorial Field courts. Tribe Co-Captain Steve Hadge recorded the locals only triumph in singles play. The Whippets sport a 2-0 mark while the Tribe's record is 0-1.

Results: singles - Murial (W) def. Saunders (M) 7-6, 6-4; (W) def. Hadge, Sink (M) 1-6, 6-Hadge (M) def. Gagnon (W) 6- 2, 7-5; Young, Budzinski (W) 4, 2-6, 6-4; Young (W) def. Sink def. Saunders, Stone (M), 6-1, 6-(M) 6-4, 6-2; Clements (W) del 2; M. Anthony, J. Anthony (W) Stone (M) 6-2, 6-3, def. Mrosek, Jacobs (M), 6-3, 7-Doubles - Murial, Gagnon 6.

Giants Still Seek 'Home'

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Giants announced National Football League season, but they still don't know where they will play five of those games.

Stadium will begin renovations

At present, they have not

Minnesota.

Schedule Sept. 16 against Houston and Sept. 23 against Philadelphia will be at Yankee Stadium their home site for many years. But shortly after that, the Exciting and the Giants will be forced to move elsewhere. made a firm committment for

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - their last five home games, Chuck Fairbanks, the new head although they have been coach of the New England negotiating to play in Yale Bowl Patriots, has his work cut out at New Haven, Conn. and won't have to wait too long The Giants also announced to learn just where the team their six-game exhibition stands in the National Football schedule, with one game

season will provide a stiff test Yale Bowl. Another pre-season for the Patriots, who finished contest will be at Yankee with a 3-11 record last year. Stadium, against the Pittsburgh The NFL schedule announced Steelers on Aug. 26 Monday has the Patriots The final five regular season playing Miami's Super Bowl home games are: Oct. 7 against champions twice, the Kansas Green Bay; Oct. 14. City Chiefs, the Baltimore Colts Washington; Nov. 11, Dallas; and the New York Jets in the Nov. 18, St. Louis, and Dec. 16,

However, New England fans On the road, the Giants will will get a break as the Patriots face Cleveland, Sept. 30; will be host to five Super Bowl Dallas, Oct. 21; St. Louis, Oct. championship clubs, including 28; Oakland, Nov. 4; the Miami Dolphins, at Philadelphia, Nov. 25; Schaefer Stadium. The Patriots Washington, Dec. 2, and Los will open the regular season at Angeles, Dec. 10 in a Monday home against the Buffalo Bills night nationally televised Sept. 16. They will remain at home to play the Chiefs Sept. 23, before invading Miami Sept. 30. On succeeding Sundays New England will be host to Baltimore, travel to New York to play the Jets and then to succeeding Sundays New England will be host to Baltimore, travel to New York to play the Jets and then to succeed the succeeding Sundays New England; Sept. 1 against Philadelphia at Princeton, N.J., and Sept. 2012. to play the Jets and then to and Sept. 8 vs. Cleveland at

From Bob Cousy hicago to meet the Bears. Akron, Ohio. Then, on Oct. 28, they will be host to the mighty Dolphins. Other home games will be Meeting Sought against the Jets Nov. 11, the Green Bay Packers Nov. 18 and RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - If the San Diego Chargers Dec. 2. negotiations between UCLA Road games in the second half and North Carolina State. of the season include trips to athletic officials succeed, the Philadelphia Nov. 5, Houston nation's two top basketball Nov. 25, Buffalo Dec. 9 and teams of last season will meet

Baltimore in the windup Dec. on a neutral court in December. The Patriots also will play that the game would not be seven pre-season games, star- scheduled. ting July 28 against San Fran- UCLA was 30-0 and national cisco in the Hall of Fame en- champion last year, while N.C. counter at Canton, Ohio. State was 27-0 and second New England then will play behind the Bruins in The an exhibition at Oakland Aug. 5. Associated Press poll. But the eturning home to meet the Wolfpack, on probation for New York Giants Aug. 12. The recruiting violations, was emainder of the pre-season prohibited from going to the schedule has the Patriots play NCAA playoffs. at Atlanta Aug. 18, at New. Orleans Aug. 25, at home against the Washington Redskins Dept. 2, and at

Marty Brill Dies Detroit against the Lions Sept. LOS ANGELES - Marty Brill, former All-American All the Patriots' home games - blocking back at Notre Dame in will be played on Sunday after- 1930 and later head coach at noons. They were ignored this. LaSalle and Loyola University, year for national television on died of a heart attack at the age

But indications were Monday

One game was not innings.

Consistent Dave White went reported in the Eastern 4-4-while Roger Macaione

the lights found the weather

earn a 12-9 decision. Nine games will be the standard schedule, Monday each while the power was thru Thursday, for the balance of the season.

CHARTER OAK A three-run first inning was Myers led the way, with three all Fuller's Package Store hits while Russ Willhide, Tony needed to defeat Pero's Fruit Morianos and Pat Foran had stand, 7-2, last night in the two singles each. Bruce opening game of the 1973 slow- McClean also clouted a fourpitch softball season. Buddy Buder, John Odell. Paul Solomson and John Torsz collected two hits apiece for the The Manchester Community

College Veterans' Club scored In a losing effort, Bud Talaga runs in every inning to easily rapped out three hits while Walt defeat North End Fire, 22-15, at Talaga collected two bingles.

bagger.

had two singles. Bob Frolick

Manchester Honda errors to Dillon's Bill Viot and Don teammates Mike Ciacalone, provided by Fran Macchi and big Bert Baskerville with For the Honda crew, Merril

RECREATION followed by Bob Magnano, Bill

Opening Night Softball Action at Keeney Field

Charter Oak Tavern kicked banged out four singles and Ray off the season on the right foot Lukas collected three safeties. as they bombed Bonanza Steak The weatherman kowalski blasted two homers. Candle Leading the potent and the cooperated as well as could be expected for this time of be expected for this time of DeMaio.

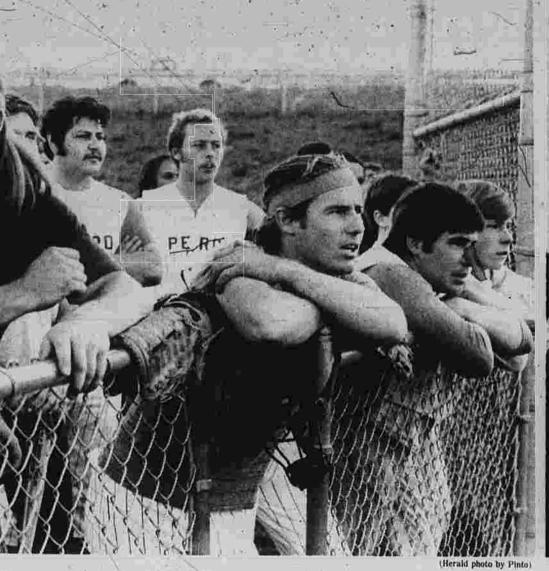
CANDLELIGHT

Leading the potent and tack was Tommy Vaugh with four hits. Carl Ogren, Ray has fifther second and collected three bingles.

CANDLELIGHT

Leading the potent and tack was Tommy Vaugh with four hits. Carl Ogren, Ray Brann and Tony Page all Posts Victory House, 26-7 at Keeney Field. took advantage of three fourth innings to register a 6-3 Bonanza's Tom Hoops

> Going into extra innings, Calabro had two hits apiece in a Marlene Donnelly, Carol McPheter's Agency. Brown and Barbara Woods each collected three hits with Brown was Rich Marsh with four



Pero Team Members Await Turn at Bat in First Game Fruitmen Dropped 7-2 Decision to Fuller's Package Store

Softball Play Starts With Plenty of Action

Manchester Recreation Mark Monette clouted three Don Davis, Rick Dunn and Bill hits were recorded by Tom Department slow pitch soft- homers over the centerfield Laurinaitis. The latter also had Delude, Jim Granato, Bob ball program found 247 base fence to power Groman's Sport a circuit clout. Mike Lawrence Simler, Ken Ferry and Mike hits, 181 runs and 46 errors Shop to a 17-3 victory over recorded in the eight games DeMaio Paving. Groman's also doubled and singled. For the Fire Gang, Tom scored 12 runs in the first two

were played in sunny In the nightcap, Dillon Ford in each the first, second and collected three bingles.

Dennis McCann and John Crispino's rallied for four Goiangos each had two sfeties. tallies to defeat Frechette & Lloyd Boutiller and Dan Martin, 13-12 at the Illing Field.

Manchester Oil Heat came up for the victors. frames to turn back Center plate by Shirley Schoeneberger Congo, 15-12, in the first game and Gail Boud. Two hits came from Diane Baufford, Maureen Collecting three hits for the Mackiwiz, Sally Davan and Bet-Oilmen was Carl Ruggerio, ty Euliano.

Brown, Tom Atamian each with * EASTERN There was no result turned in



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., May 1, 1973 — PAGE FIFTEEN

Enjoy the Opening Night Softball Action at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field

Vito's vs. Wyman, 8:45 Nebo Methodist vs. Multi, 6:15 Nebo Nelson vs. Lakers, 7:30 Nebo

Norwich last weekend to take part in the Early Bird Tourna- BA's defeated the Polishment. The locals defeated Marie's Music, 39-7, and advanced to the quarterfina Saturday at 4 against Booster Club Leading hitter for the locals Lists Session homers, including a grand slam: Roger Petrin also blasted Pete Burnett, Matt Giardina.

with five runs over the last two The losers were led at the a grand slam. Ron Seplowitz, hold an important meeting from Diane Baufford, Maureen contributed solo homers. Softball

Dillon Honda

Nassiff WINF

Congo

Charter Oak

Funeral Set

Softball BA Dart Shooters Win Saturday at the British-American Club, three teams

was Old Saybrook, which claims to be New England's best. Also hosted by the Americam Club of Willimantic and a group death against Old Saybrook when Len Smith turned in a fine

The final match saw Deacon Jones of the visitors, considered one of the top shooters in the state, opposing Ed

The Manchester High Athletic Boosters' Club will

Rich Romano and Sal Gallo all high school teachers' cafeteria.



(Herald photo by Pinto) Len Smith

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Off- court Net Fight Rocha went to Oregon State. Over for Women

SEA PINES, S.C. (AP) - The pete in those e/ents, the off-the-court contest between younger USLTA players such as the Virginia Slims circuit and Miss- Evert and Evonne the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assoca- Goolagong had been unable to tion is apparently over. And the compete against Virginia Slim results have opened the way for veterans such as Mrs. King, 024 602 3 15-16-5 future on-court contests Françoise Durr and Nanc 540 000 3 12-13-8 between the likes of Billië Jean Richey Gunter.

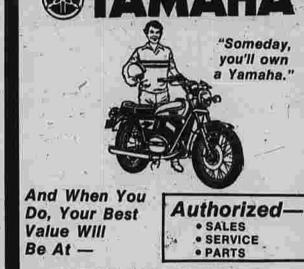
nounced Monday that the players on the Virginia Slims circuit had approved an agreement with the USLTA by which the remaining 1973 Slims cir cuit tournaments would

PITTSBURGH (AP) - sanctioned. Funeral services were set for About 60 circuit players today for Walter Bunt, auditor would be eligible to compete in for the Pittsburgh Pirates the national championships in-National League baseball club cluding the French Open. Bunt, a native of nearby Wimbledon, and Forest Hills. Braddock, died Saturday night and the circuit would be sancat the age of 60 after attending tioned within the 1974 USL/TA an afternoon game between the schedule. Pirates and Los Angeles Because the Virginia Slims Dodgers. He had just com- circuit had been declared inpleted 25 years service with the eligible by the USLTA to com-

AMOCO GAS! King and Chris Evert. "We are delighted that it has been possible to work out this 369 Center St. Manchester Phone: 643-6320 Tennis Players' Association an- agreement," Mrs. King said.

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Lamar, twice the nation's that's all I know," Lamar said leading collegiate scorer, has joined the San Diego year, no-cut contract with the san Diego. They have a coach I respect." Lamar added, referring to K.C. Jones. "I hope the nation his first two years.

USA's Swen Nater, of UCLA Grabs Rebound

'Equal Muscle'Cry

SAN DIEGO (AP) - "I'm an old tion club declared he wanted to add a

center and "muscular forwards" to

his national team which currently

The teams head for Albuquerque

Before 13,895 fans in the Sports

and Wednesday night's third game.

Arena, the deciding points came with

one minute 52 seconds remaining

when Jaak Salumets sank two free

Seventeen seconds earlier.

Aleksander Boloshev had tipped in a

All told, the lead changed hands 20

The second confrontation saw three

Russians foul out, one U.S.A. player

foul out, another thrown out and

Cousy get charged with a technical

foul for overzealous objections.

Ron Behagen of Minnesota was the

man banned when referee Martti

Huhtamiki of Finland charged him

Aleksander Belov, the man best

known in America as the Russian who

sank the final field goal in the 1972

Olympic finals won 51-50 by the

Russians, was the player involved.

field goal to tie the game.

with elbowing.

depends on finesse.

Russians Square Series

alley fighter but I want equal

muscle," declared Coach Bob Cousy

of the U.S. national team after Russia -

On the other hand, Russia's coach

Vladimir Kandrashin declared

through an interpreter, "Swen Nater

is a dirty player," and he made

The Russians had just beaten the

Yanks, 78-76 in the second game in

their series of six after the opener in

Bill Walton, the National Collegiate

Player of the Year the past two

seasons, missed the second game

because of a knee injury suffered in

the first one. His UCLA understudy.

Nater, was the starter in San Diego.

Cousy fumed again, "It's organized

fouls are called closely, but the

mayhem under the basket. Outside

criterion under the basket seems to be

The coach of the Kansas City-

Omaha National Basketball Associa-

Los Angeles went to the Americans

motions with his elbow.

convincingly, 83-65.

squared their series in a rough basket-

ball battle

....as Russia's Jake Salumets Applies Pressure

three years, although no an much defense at Southwestern point line.

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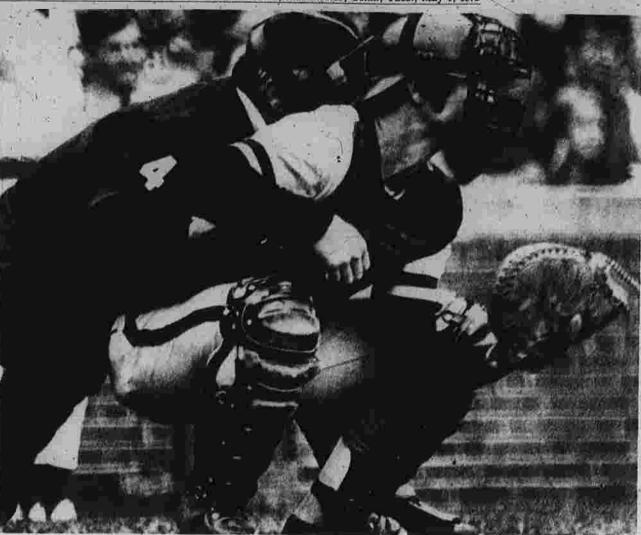
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Houston (Reuss 3-1) at mates because of his casual at-hiladelphia (Carlton 4-2), N titude, Lee has a 1-0 record in after winning its first four

Diego (Corkins 1-2), N

American League

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Savin's Royal and Regal; a They agreed that they contender in the famed wouldn't risk running him in Oakland Churchill Downs race, is sloppy conditions while he's got wearing a bar shoe due to a the bar shoe on. February injury and that shoe could be hazardous in soggy or come, the Savins predict Royal Kansas City (Busby 2-2 or Wright 1-0) at New York (Kline

Savin, a prominent Connec- and Regal will be finished with ticut builder, took up horse breeding and racing several him ready for the Preakness, 1-2 or Kekich 0-0) N breeding and racing several Texas (Hand 1-1) at Boston years ago, forming Aisco Stable whatever the weather. California (Singer 3-1) at in Ocala, Fla., about six years day that 16 horses would run for Detroit (Fryman 2-0), N Oakland (Holtzman 3-2) at from that 535-acre, 70-horse

Cleveland (Strom 1-1) at farm is Royal and Regal, a Minnesota (Woodson 1-0), N three-year-old by Vaguely No-Baltimore (Cuellar 1-2) at ble, a stallion imported to this noting that he hadn't been country from Europe amid a of 114 miles. He's also a heavy Chicago (Fisher 1-1), N Savin bought a share of horse, Savin said, "He's gonna Vaguely Noble at \$125,000 just mean his own." to get his broodmare to a top Ace for Kasko mare, Royal and Regal's dam, was Kentucky Oaks winner Native Street Native Street stallion. This particular brobd-

Native Street, a daughter of LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) - Native Dancer. Now if Manager Eddie If ever Aisco Stable had a hot gives you a lot of thrill," his Kasko of the Boston Red prospect, Savin and his two Sox can transfer some of sons, Peter and Herb, think Royal and Regal is it. But the dark-colored horse

his luck from the golf course to the baseball with the white star on his racing and put Royal and Regal forehead, bred as a turf horse, injured himself in February are struggling with a 7-10 "after apparently stepping on a record, scored a hole-in- shoe" left on the track, the one Monday at Kirkbrae elder Savin said Monday at a He said the injury has

Country Club. Playing news conference.
with Red Sox coaches Lee He said the i "healed beautifully" but that Stange and Don Lenhardt the piece of hoof that had to be person." and a friend, Allie Chattercut away has not grown back Savins have their eyes on the ton of Pawtucket, he used yet, requiring Royal and Regal Savins have track. They a 7-iron to sink his tee to wear a bar shoe. shot on the 140-yard 15th With that type of shoe, "we could scratch their horse as late need an almost fast track" to as 15 minutes before post time. run him in the Derby, the

Lakers Solid Choice In Set With Knicks

Angeles was rated a solid favorite to beat the New York downing Golden State 4-1 in the Western Conference Knicks again and retain their National Basketball Associa- playoff series, which ended Wednesday. tion title in the championship series starting tonight. For the opening game at the Forum before a capacity the finals. They would have the home court advantage, and crowd of 17,505, the Lakers were listed as four-point against Boston during the regular season they were 0-4. favorites and they were 9-5 at Las Vegas and 8-5 in Reno to "I guess you can say the law of averages has caught up

one in the finals. for injuries to Jim McMillian and Keith Erickson to heal. York 57-25 and Boston 68-14. Both men practiced with the team on Sunday after the Knicks had upset Boston 94-78 to win the Eastern televised. The second game, Thursday night at the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Defending champion Los with too long a layoff and the Lakers were at a peak in Unanimously, the Lakers preferred to meet New York in

with us," commented Laker star Jerry West after watching the Knicks-Celtics game on television. "We A year ago Los Angeles beat New York four games to didn't get a lot of breaks for so many years, but now we are getting some." Playoff home court advantage is based on Fully rested, the Lakers have had since last Wednesday regular season records, where the Lakers were 60-22, New

Forum—and all succeeding games in the series—will be on Laker Coach Bill Sharman feels his club might get stale national TV via ABC.

Promising 500 Rookie Racing For 17 Seasons

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The most promising rookie entered for the Indianapolis 500-mile race this year is a veteran with more than 17 years experience.

Bobby Allison, who started racing while he was still in high school, has finally found a "ride" he wants for the May 28 classic. The 35-year-old Hueytown, Ala. stock car veteran will drive a McLaren-Offy for Roger Penske's team. "I've had a couple of other offers in

the past to drive at Indianapolis," Allison said. "But Roger's offer came at a time when I could fit it in my Allison made it look easy Monday as>

he completed his rookie tests. He finished practice with a "comfortable" 181.336 m.p.h. lap around the 21/2-mile oval. "The only reason I'm here," Allison said, "is that I really believe I have a

"I've had an exciting, full career, but racing at Indy is one thing I've always wanted to do. From the time I was seven or eight years old, the big thing in racing was to listen to the Indy 500 on the radio. "To me, it's the biggest thing in

racing." Allison is the latest in a series of NASCAR drivers who have tried to win the Indianapolis race, including Cale Yarborough and brother Donnie The younger Allison brother was named Indy rookie of the year in 1970.

was sixth in 1971, but hasn't been back since because of sponsor commitments. Yarborough finished 10th last year. Allison was one of eight on the track Monday, the third day of practice. The fastest lap of the day was registered by 1972 Indy rookie of the year, Mike

score was only 5-3 and Marc Tardif

Mahovlich scored that shorthanded

with a fourth place finish. Donnie, 32,

Hiss. The Tustin, Calif. driver pushed his new Eagle-Offy to 184.995.

> holes on the par 70 Cliffside Country Club Course in They and some 70 other college gifers competed in the sixth annual University of Hartford Invitational Golf Tournament for the Connecticut

collegiate crown. The team championship was won for the second straight year by Central Connecticut State College which amassed a 309 score, four strokes better than second-place Southern Connecticut State College Other teams and their scores

Yale, 316: Fairfield, 319: Eastern Connecticut, 327; Coast Guard, 329: Weslevan 331; Trinity, 332; New Haven and Sacred Heart 335 Western Connecticut, 343; Hartford, 347; Quinnipiac, 362.

Pat McNeill Retains Lead

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) - Pat McNeill of Durham. N.C., retained her first place position in the U.S. Women's Open Bowling Championship Monday night when she rolled a 1,249 six-game block to go with a 1,295 in the afternoon round for a 2,544 total.

The performance put her 52 pins ahead of Patty Costello of New Carrollton, Md., the 1972 national woman bowler of the year, as the field of 128 professionals and league bowlers moved through the first 12 of 18 qualifying games in the \$30,000 competition.

Jerry Koosman Player-of-Week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The New York Mets' Jerry vance beyond first base. and 1969, he had records of 19-12

the 20th annual Springfield College football clinic Satur-

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) - It wasn't much of a baseball season for the Yellow Jackets of LeTourneau College. The team won five games and

But the Yellow Jackets surpassed a lot of teams in one particular department. They had 18 games rained out.

Cadet Cops College Golf

SIMSBURY (AP) - Senior Classman Tony Yamada of the Coast Guard Academy shot par on the par four sudden death 19th hole Monday to defeat Weslevan's Joe Kazickas and win the individual title in the Connecticut collegiate cham-Yamada, a native of Hawaii, and Kazickas had battled to

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Trade Bait Month Ago Lee to Get Start

Against Rangers BOSTON (AP) - Bill Lee, veteran southpaw rumored prime trade bait only a month ago, gets a starting shot onight as the Boston Red Sox attempt to break out of a slump against the Texas Rangers.

Winless in 10 of their last 13 games and in last place with a Sox during the weekend, the 7-10 record in the American Red Sox were given a day off, League East, the Red Sox are with orders not to hang around TRIPLES E. Brini hoping that Lee can do as well the ball park, during a break in as a starter as he has in relief. "the schedule Monday.

"Lee has been pitching well "The guys are stale," Kasko

"TRIPLES—E Brinkman, Do 3; Hisle, Min, 3.

HOME RUNS—Fisk, Bsn. in relief; that's why he's get-said. "They've got-into a bad ting a starting chance." groove They're in a stale STOLEN BASES—North. ting a starting chance," groove. They're in a stale Oak, 7: Alomar, Cal. 6: Patek, Manager Eddie Kasko said in frame of mind. Why, I don't KC, 6. moving the left-hander ahead of know. They've just been losing,

Lynn McGlothen and John Cur- it's as simple as that. All we tis, who opened the season in have to do is put three or four he starting rotation. wins together and we'll be all Called "Spaceman" by team- right."

allowed only six hits and three does not plan any immediate St. Louis (Spinks 0-3) at San runs in 18 2-3 innings, striking major shakeup. The only ly, Mon, 429; Maddox, SF, 392. Lee is due to be opposed on with Texas depends on the conthe mound by Rich Hand, who dition of Rico Petrocelli. The has a 1-1 record for the veteran ird baseman has mis- Cin, 17; Watson, Htn, 16; Wynn,

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the most exciting two minutes in sports.

After dropping 2-1 and 5-0 knee injury, but may be able to decision to the Chicago White return to the lineup tonight.

change for the two-game series sed three games because of a Htn, 16.

ames, Kasko indicated that he

Bonds, SF, 32.

Royal and Regal

Major League

NY, 26; Otis, KC, 26. DOUBLES-Rojas, KC, TRIPLES-E Brinkman, Det.

Paul, Tex. 3-0, 1.000, 3.04; Coleman, Det, 5-1, .833, 2.08. STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal. NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (35 at bats)-Fair-

> TRIPLES-Maddox, SF. 3 HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pgh, STOLEN BASES-Morgan, Cin, 11; Cedeno, Htn, 8. PITCHING (3 Decisions) Koosman, NY, 4-0, 1.000, 1.06;

Billingham, Cin. 4-0, 1.000; 2.78.

37; Sutton, LA, 36.

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PITCHING (3 'Decisions)-

RUNS-Bonds, SF, 21: Wynn. RUNS BATTED IN-Morgan.

Black Hawks Hope To Stage Comeback MONTREAL (AP) - "A loss is a Coach scotty Bowman who said, "The

Stanley Cup final playoffs. "I don't think it makes any difference what the score is when you lose," Reay said Monday. "It wasn't as bad as most people think. I know. we were outscored 7-1 in the last 57 minutes but when you look at it, we were still in the game until midway in

loss is a loss," said Billy Reay, dis-

missing his Chicago Black Hawks'

horrendous 8-3 loss to the Montreal

the third period. "Our club has a history of being able to come back. Still, I think if we would have had the third goal in that game it might have been a different

The series resumes here tonight.

were similar to those of Montreal

Reay's observations in retrospect

story," he said.

Canadiens in the opening game of the goal. Who knows what would have happened had Chicago made it 5-4 on that power play? "I know one thing." Bowman added. "They're not going to have trouble regrouping and playing their sound defense. A tight defense can up-

set any club. Chicago can.play a tight defense. But that's not our style. We just can't lay back. We do it with

There was the theory that Hawks, who scored two goals in the first 62 seconds of Sunday's game, became greedy and their lust for the kill backfired as they abandoned their defensive tactics.

Koosman, who appears to have regained his old pitching form, was named National League Player of the Week today. The left-hander made his season record 4-0 and his earned run average 1.06 with two complete game victories. In-a shutout over Atlanta Sunday, he allowed no runner to ad-Koosman, 30, had an 11-12 record last year. In his first two ull seasons with the Mets, 1968

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16x32' living room with floor-to-baths, two-car garage. For 24 minutes from Hartford, concerning the application for a At 11 a.m. there will be a Price reduced. \$79,000. Amedy
Realty, Realtors, \$75,6283.

new discharge into the waters of the state, as described below.

program for students in Grades first recipient of the Harriet of the Harriet of the state, as described below.

Finley St., has been named the first recipient of the Harriet of the St. They will also see the film Newhall two-year full tuition.

Price reduced. \$79,000. Amedy of the state, as described below. TOLLAND — Immaculate seven room custom Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal diving room, 3 bedrooms, 1 large room, 3 bedrooms, 2 harter of the Bullding, Room 129, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. in the State of the advised that similar matters species of animals. Some of the garage. Private treed yard. Principals only. \$32,900. 643- will be heard at the same date discussion will center around and time.

and time. VERNON - Immaculate 3bedroom Ranch, 11/2 baths, full on over a half acre of beautifully landscaped grounds with fruit trees, large vegetable garden, patio, outdoor stone fireplace, 3-car garage, and much more. On deadend much more of deadend River in the Town of

Douglas M. Costle and recorded. Deputy Commissioner Department of Environmental Protection TOWN OF VERNON BOARD OF EDUCATION pest interest of the Board of INVITATION

TO BID The board of Education of the Town of Versen, Connecticut will receive sealed-bids for 1. School Supplies 2. 1-14 Ton Van Type Vehicle Bids will be received at the of-Schools, Park and School Street, Rockville, Connecticut

Specifications and proposal forms may be secured from the Change from 'Residence A' to Rockville; Josephine field and Branford. office of the Superintendent of 'Business 1' at 291 and 299 Schools, Park and School Highland Street - DENIED. baths, carpeting throughout, fireplace. All of this plus

Street, Rockville, Connecticut.

Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's Office. much more on a wooded 4 any or all bids or any part when Office. acre lot. Call Tony Wasilefsky such action is deemed in the best interest of the Board of Education. Raymong E. Ramsdell

Superintendent of

until 12:00 noon. Tuesday, May

Out of Town-For Sale 75

'One Loving Family

HEBRON-Minutes from Route 68. 24x50' Ranch set high on a country hill. This home contains 2 massive stone fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms, recreation room, workshop, one-car garage and 1.3 acres. This spotless home is only

\$35,900

LESSENGER CO.. REALTORS Route 44A, Bolton 228-3080

BOLTON - Charming older 6- HEBRON - Young 5-5 duplex room Colonial on 11/2 pic- on 11/2 acres with more acreage \$3,900. Tolland, acre, \$3,900. Anturesque acres. Big country available. kitchen and pantry, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, two 742-9718. ireplaces, stone walls and steps. Lovely country setting. Only minutes to Route I-84. Louis Dimock, Realty, 649-9823. Ranch with 3 bedrooms, living four large bedrooms. Situated room with fireplace, carpeting,

paneled rec room, garage, beautiful 44 acre wooded lot. \$31,500. Amedy Realty, 3080. Realtors, 875-6283.

Beautiful acre rolling lot surounds our new Raised Ranch. Enjoy this lovely rural setting in a home that features; 11/2 baths, equipped kitchen cathedral ceilings, fireplace, formal dining room & 2 gar ages. J. Gordon, 649-5306.

MANCHESTER - 102x632' AA zone on first 200' depth, rural residential on remaining 432'

allowing horses and stables. Asking \$13,900. Helen D. Cole, Realtor, MLS, 643-6666. 40 Acres of land in Manchester on East Hartford line, Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Out of Town-For Sale baths, 2-car garage, walk-out COVENTRY — 5-room nome, basement, dead-end street. One large kitchen, new roof, plus unfinished second floor. \$23,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Agency, 646-1511. dining room, large panelled family room off kitchen, 2-car garage. Park like yard in prime location. Merritt Agency, 646-5845.

choice corner lot with approximately 10 acres. Beautiful remodeled kitchen, 1½ baths, 2-zone heat, etc. Truly, this home must be seen car garage. So situated that in the future this corner may have some commercial usages, which would greatly enhance the value. The price is \$75,000. Call Lloyd O'dell at T.J. Crockett's Tolland Of-

900. Lessenger Co. Realtors, 646-8713, 228-3080, 742-9718. MUCH MUCH LIVING n this gorgeous 71/2-room Ranch, with a beamed cathedral ceiling family room, one full and 2 half today, 649-5306. ..B&W... The BARROWS & WALLACE Co.

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Manchester Parkada — 649-5306

bedrooms, family room, out-

available. \$42,500. Lessenger Co. Realtors, 646-8713, 228-3080,

mense living room with

fireplace, ultra modern

kitchen, formal dining room

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business or residential property with Russell's Real Estate, 195 Spruce Street, Manchester, 649-THINKING of selling? For the service you want, call Bill Charbonneau, Char-Bon Agen-cy, 643-0683.

OF PUBLIC HEARING A Public Hearing, as required "Pam and Her Animals." Mrs. by Section 3 of Public Act. No. Garam will talk with the 73-38 to consider any testimony children about treating wildlife Hartford, Connecticut. You are environment and endangered

TOWN OF MANCHESTER As a special treat Mrs. An application of the Town of Manchester, Town Hall, 41 ___ Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut to discharge seepage from the town sanitary landfill to the groundwaters of INVITATION

section 3 of Public Act No. 73
38 is applicable.

All interested parties are invited to be present or represented at this hearing.

Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for the vehicle's sion on Rt. 87 was turned down, but Bradford said about 50 acres could be divided into lots in the back.

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The Clarke four-lot subdivision on Rt. 87 was turned down, but Bradford said about 50 acres could be divided into lots in the back. comes this beautiful 9 room represented at this hearing. High School executive Ranch with over 2,300 Oral statements will be heard Bids will be received at the square feet of living area. Two stone fireplaces, and much more, surrounded by an acre of trees, shrubs and lawns. This property is too gorgeous to requested to inform them of the 7th, 1973 and then at said place

and time publicly opened, read, Specifications and proposal forms may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School any or all bids or any part when such action is deemed in the

> Superintendent of Schools TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL building. On over an acre. \$44,- fice of the Superintendent of The Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting on April 23, 1973 made the following decisions: Warren Howland - Subdiviand time publicly opened, read, sion — Highwood Drive Extension - APPROVED. John F. Devanney, Jr. - Zone

Planning and Zoning Clarence W. Welti, Chairman Alfred Sieffert Secretary

Honorary Member of Hockey League Miss Judy Genovese of Vernon was presented with a dent and master of ceremonies at the dinner. Miss plaque and made an honorary member of the Vernon Genovese is U.S. national silver dance champion and gold Youth Hockey League at the league's annual banquet Sun- medalist and has just passed the qualifying tests for the day. Presenting the award was Joseph Howard, past presi- gold lance championship. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., May 1, 1973 - PAGE NINETEEN

Library Program Set Columbia No Need Seen

For Animal Lovers The Saturday morning Garam will bring along "Samprogram at the Rockville son" her miniature pinscher.
Junior Library will be a special Free tickets for both perforone for animal lovers whether mances are available at the they own an animal or not. library. The program, for children in Kindergarten through Grade 4,

Garam of the Connecticut

The children will be shown

Humane Society will be th

pet over-population problems.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

guest speaker.

will start at 10 a.m. Mrs. Joyce Student Given two films, "Care of Pets," and Full Tuition

Rockville

Hospital

Notes

Thomas St., Rockville;

Snipsic Lake Rd., Tolland.

town will probably not be event will be used to benefit acdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. needed for several years. Walker W. Briggs Jr. of 84 Bradford told the SSC that the cil. . Holyoke Community College so section, depending in on instudies for a BA degree at Mt. said.

the next ten years. the U.S. as well as population 14. movement trends. Many towns have found they have overbuilt, Admitted Monday: Noreen he said.

Allen, Somers Rd., Ellington, He added that Columbia will Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant Laurel St., Rockville, Jeanette-regulations prohibit them. Rd., Rockville, Kim Labreche, buying these houses, he said. bond for court May 14. Kibbe Rd., Ellington; Ruth Mrs. Sue Webb, SSC member, LaPorte, Talcottville, Luanne said that today madny couples Police report that eight tires Rockville: Amy Wheeler, and mostly in the upper grades. The SSC will look into other Marjorie Wilcox, South St., possibilities to cope with over-Rockville; Scott Yonan, Pine crowding instead of building a car heading for the United

Kizis, Pinney St., Ellington, school open the year round, lotion, It also will never get a Jeanette Kos Union St. McGivney, Evergreen Rd., Vernon: Leo Tonidandel Staf-ford Springs; Robert Wilhelm, Spring Dance Bloomfield, Mrs. Nancy orraine Tompkins and son,

For New School VIRGINIA CARLSON be provided by the Ron Davie
Correspondent Orchestra from New York City. Pickets are still available and According to members of the may be obtained from Mr. or School Study Committee (SSC) Mrs. James Carey, Mr. and and Dr. Bruce Bradford, chair- Mrs. Edward Mathieu or Mr man of the Planning and Zoning and Mrs. Dennis Bowik. Money Commission, a new school in realized above the cost of the

that she may complete her dividual percolation tests, he Matthew J. Paquette, 16, of 118 Florence St., was charged Holyoke College

He also described a subdiviMrs. Smith, a 1968 graduate

He also described a subdivision on Doubleday Rd, of 20 lots

Monday with operating a
motor vehicle without a license, of Manchester High School, with possibly 18 being ap- operating an unregistered attended Boston University and proved, and another subdivision motor vehicle and breach of has been a student at Holyoke on Wellswood Rd. and Hunt Rd. peace (two counts). Community College since 1972, with 19 lots. There is a 20-lot Police say the charges stem She plans on majoring in subdivision on Pine St. near the from a routine check of the English at Mt. Holyoke College Lebanon town line and one on Paquette vehicle in which it and is interested in a career in Szegda Rd. with 9 approved was found that Paquette didn't

about 200 more homes in town ficer. The second count of within the next five years and breach of peace was lodged about 600 acres that will later when, according to police, probably be developed within Paquette continued to be Bradford recommended that He was released on a \$100 abusive towards the officer. the SSC look at birth trends in non-surety bond for court May Delmore N. Williams, 20, of 97 Wells St., was charged on a

Frank Ciechowski, Second St., not have to worry about apart- with possession or control of a Street, Rockville, Connecticut. Rockville; Brenda Crockett, ment complexes, since zoning non-narcotic controlled substance. Police say that Dowd, Broad Brooks William The cheapest house that can Williams turned himself in Jones, Brookside Lane, Ver-non; Irene Klei, Stafford 000, according to Bradford. It Headquarters Monday. He was Springs: Tracy Kobus, Burke will not be young couples released on a \$200 nonsurety

Luginbuhl, Orchard St., start a family later in life, were slashed on motorized Rockville, Patricia Pearl. Bradford said children will be equipment at the A-P Equip-Russell Dr., Vernor, Marie coming in, but they will be ment Co., 935 Center St. The Waltz, Thompson Ct., scattered throughout the grades, time of the incident is unknown.

NO-MILEAGE CAR

Knob Circle, South Windsor.

Discharged Monday: Mabel

At the next meeting, May 16, than anything on the narket. It which is now being done in En- parking ticket - because it It's the latest creation of far

More than 300 persons are out British inventor cartoonist

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the annual Borg- Warner Vintage Car of spring dinner-dance sponsored the Future a "three-Hathaway and daughter, by the Recreation Council.

Spruce St., Manchester; Mrs. This year the event is Americas an form their own scheduled at Grand Lake opinion as the car, which was Lodge, Lebanon, on May 5, star-the hit of the recent London Birth Monday: A daughter to ting with cocktails from 7 to 8 Motor Show, nakes a year-long Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Welch. dancing until 2 a.m. Music will December,

MICKO SAFELL & IN

1892 in Rockville, son of Alois and Clara Treutzekler Ecker, and had lived in the area all his Manchester, with whom she Ecker Dairy Farm until his retirement, when he sold the N.Y.; 12 grandchildren, 49

He was a director of the year member of Fayette Lodge of Masons. He also was a 50-Grange, a charter member of the Rockville Fish and Game He is survived by his wife,

Funeral services will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ellington Ave., Rockville. The will officiate. Burial will be in ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Evelyn Grove Hill Cemetery,

funeral home Wednesday from of Benjamin H, Smith Sr.

Rockville General Hospital.

the Atlantic Screw Co., Hartford.

He is survived by several
cousins.

Funeral services will be
Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the
Burke Funeral Home, 76
Prospect St., Rockville. The
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Central Baptist Church Hart.

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Robbery

Nixon said his easiest course would have been to blame everything on those to whom he everything on those to whom he delegated authority, "but that would be a cowardly thing to the contraction." But with the office and from the White went in the success and on those whose livelihood depends on the food businesses, she is asking the housewites day Rev. Arthur H. Kuehn of the Central Baptial will be in the Ascutney ford, will officiate. Burial will be in the Ascutney ford, will officiate. Burial will be in the Ascutney ford, will officiate award is presented in recogni-

Mrs. Christine Nelson Jensen, 98, formerly of made to St. John's Episcopal is a registered nurse, president Manchester, died Monday at Church, Vernon.

Mrs. Jensen was born in Soma, 68, of 282 Birch Mt. Rd., She has also served on the Hartford, daughter of Samuel died Monday at Manchester and Christina Sonniksen Memorial Hoskanum Valley Community Sc. vices Council, and she and (Continued from Page One)

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Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Y, 80 N. Main St. Members will work on leaded Nelson, and had lived in wife of Angelo Soma. her husband are youth advisors Manchester until her marriage. , Mrs. Soma was born in at St. John's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Gladys Scrivener and Mrs. dria, Italy, and had lived in J. and has been a resident of press Monday night. Helen McBride, both of Hart- New York City before coming Connecticut for nine years. ford; a brother, Chris Nelson of to Bolton 30 years ago. She was Perhaps Mrs. Shuttleworth recommendations concerning Coventry: two sisters. Mrs. a communicant of St. Maurice's could be called this year's possible future referenda on the Two men, one carrying a and Mrs. Rose Stoughton of Bolton Senior Citizens. She was ceived by Mrs. Shuttleworth, leaving this question to the dis-

Committal services will be band, are two sons, Raymond that group she was given per- school board in any way possi- employes to fill the bag with Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Cedar Hill Soma of Bolton and Dr. mission to speak out on the high ble after their decision is money and quickly drove off in The B.C. Bailey Funeral Pa.; a brother, Virginio Lanza that the first week of April be The CAC's report was well a car later found abandoned in mud, troopers said.

Said it was the first time they mud, troopers said. Home, 273 S. Elm St., of Italy, two sisters, Mrs. Lena set aside as nonmeat beying received by school board Wallingford, is in charge of Lanza of Italy and Mrs. Treasa week. There are no calling hours. England; and three from there and copfacted Paul Greenberg, mentioning

Mrs. Sadie A. McDonald Mrs. Sadie Avery McDonald.

ORDER OF NOTICE Notice to Dorothy Kingsbury

action praying, for reasons herein set forth, for a divorce cruelty or desertion, returnable before the Superior Court within and for the County of on the First Tuesday of of Notice, it appearing to and has gone to parts unknown, and public school financing, a bill to ceiling on the price of beef that notice of the institution of this action most likely to come of state and comptroller apthat she would not favor to her attention is that hereby pointive instead of elected positions, a bill to jail first ordered: It is ORDERED That notice of the institution of said action be given to the Defendant of the ban utility advertising. dant by some proper officer or indifferent persons by causing a true and attested copy of this be published in the Willimantic

Subsequent Order of Notice to current year's budget. To pay for it, the finance Daily Chronicle and committee worked out a Manchester Herald, lackage which depends on \$80 newspapers circulated in Coventry, Connecticut, once a week for two successive weeks.

The finance package fieldes The finance package includes 5, 1973, and that return of such a cut in the state sales tax from 7 to 6 and 1/2 per cent and the service be made to the above elimination of the 6 per cent By The Court dividends tax. Several business taxes were reduced including (Dannchy J) the phase out of personal

turing equipment, effective

County of Tolland

Frederick Ecker day night at a Manchester con-Canada, and had lived in Manchester for the past 10 years.

made her home, Mrs. Margaret Pitts of Hudson, Mass., and Mrs. Anna White of Rochester, great-grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at the

Church of the Assumption at 9. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Jimmy Fund.

7 to 9 p.m. A Masonic service Mrs. Smith was born in Clarewill be conducted Wednesday at mont, N.H., and lived in Wind-Rockville in 1965. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal

7:15 p.m. at the funeral home. sor, Vt., before coming to Church of Vernon. She also was William Cunningham, 77, of a member of the American 476 Main St., died Monday at Legion Auxiliary, a charter member of World War II He was born Oct. 26, 1895, in Mothers, and a member of Friendship Rebekah Łodge, all

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any of Richmond Shuttleworth and president of the bar associamemorial contributions may be the mother of two children. She tion.

BOLTON - Mrs. Assunta Junior Women's Club.

Fubine, Province of Alexan- She is a native of Glen Rock, N. to release that analysis to the arraignment today in Circuit Church and a member of the "Liberty Belle." The idea con- Bennet and Illing projects, small hand gun and the other a four a former member of the Bolton which started the nationwide cretion of the board. Crocini 2:10 p.m. Monday and anformer member of the Botton which started the nationwide and Mrs. Krupp both said the boycott rolling, was passed on Survivors, besides her hus- to the state federation and by CAC is committed to aid the police said. They ordered a pallbearer at her

Ferrando of Southhampton, Mrs. Shuttleworth took it ministrators. Board member

randchildren. Congressmen John Cotter and that the CAC was a "cross-The funeral will be Robert Steele and their reac-Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from tion was that the boycott could several different points of view. the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 be made a nationwide cam- lauded the committee's work. Main St., Manchester, with a paign.

Mass at St. Maurice's Church

As the boycott suggestion superintendent of schools, tarked the committee for its at 9. Burial will be in Bolton gained momentum. Mrs. tanked the committee for its

Shuttleworth was asked to report, saying that the CAC was Friends may call at the testify before the Banking and an excellent, but sometimes funeral home tonight from 7 to Currency Committee of the frustrating, experience. House of Representatives, She Upon the complaint of the Assembly went to Washington and Plaintiff in the above entitled Assembly testified that the nation needed Fire Calls a program to control prices and that the high price of food was The Town Fire Department only one part of the inflationary was called to 519 Center St. at (Continued from Page One) blue laws and the creation of a her activities have been damage done to the house,

Mrs. Shuttleworth feels that tress caught fire here was no Several issues died in com- caused the House of Represenmittee or on the floor of debate: tatives to introduce legislation A shield law for newsmen, to roll back prices of food, rent court reform, a deposit on all and other items. cans and bottles, a teacher She said that while the price tenure overhaul, the creation of of meat has not gone down, a superagency department of President Nixon did use some human services, reform in of her thoughts in imposing a

department of commerce. successful in that they helped firemen report.

NEW STORES BROAD ST., MANCHESTER Commercial, Industrial residential locations JARVIS ENTERPRISES

Mrs. Barbara Shuttleworth of Vernon was recipient of the

Liberty Bell Award in Tolland County Superior Court

today. It was presented by Atty. Atherton B. Ryan, vice

president of the Tolland County Bar Association which

Lawyers Honor

Boycott Leader

BARBARA RICHMOND another weeklong boycott

The CAC did not make

members and school ad-

7:17 p.m. Monday when a mat-

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Nixon Pledges

to believe that members of my administration were in any way involved. I received repeated assurances that there were not. Because of these continuing reassurances—because I believed the reports I was get
White House press room and declared, as if by way of apology:

"Just continue to give me hell when you think I'm wrong. I hope I deserve your trust."

To his TV-radio audience, Sumner.

Other officers elected are:

members of my administration we not fall into excesses treasurer. of these charges were true, and theory that the end justifies the attend the meeting. suggesting further that there means. He said:

arrested about 8:30 p.m. on

Route 44; not far from an aban-

Richardson.
The President argued that coverup, Nixon sought to (Continued from Page One) Watergate proves the strength, not the weakness, of the American political system. He itself from news reports.

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The President argue that coverup, Nixon sought to the hospital program. With more and more electrical afternoon.

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The President argue that coverup the strength argue that the hospital program with more and more electrical equipment being used for patient treatment, and much of American political system. He declared:

In the past, he said, he conducted his own campaigns.

It was the system that has brought the facts to light and "But 1972," he went on, "But 1972," he went that will bring those guilty to "presented a very different justice—a system that in this situation. In both domestic and care coordinator, can be visited specialized apparatus.

Sirica-and a vigorous free negotiations, of vital new direc- patients is resulting in a faster The White House for many That is why I decided, as the eliminates an inpatient buildup. months had been highly critical of investigative reporting on Watergate by the news media.

"That is why I decided, as the Kenney sees continuing rising the presidency should come his observation, he said there will be a need for "more and the said there will be a need for "more and the said there will be a need for "more and the said there will be a need for "more and the said there will be a need for "more and the said there will be a need for "more and the said there will be a need for "more and the said there will be a need for "more and the said there will be a need for "more and the said the s After speaking Monday night, maximum extent possible, will be a need for "more and problems - comprehensive services, coordinated services and

be in Ellington Center
Cemetery, Ellington.
The White-Gibson-Small
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7to
Rockville, is in charge of funeral home tonight from 7to

The White-Gibson-Small
Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Short and funeral home tonight from 7to

Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

Wt.) Cemetery.
The White-Gibson-Small to of a citizen who has continued to the community in a citizen who has continued to the community sonal family effort and service.

Sonal family effort and services with recognition of a citizen who has continued to the community sonal family effort and services.

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Sacrifice.

The award was presented by Abner Brooks, also of Vernon.

Sacrifice.

\$12,800, police said.

George J. Novak, 24, of "In any organization, the Mrs. Shuttleworth is the wife Atty. Atherton B. Ryan, vice Meriden and John R. Dubois, man at the top must bear the

> is a registered nurse, president of the Vernon Junior Women's Club, and a past district representative of the State Junior Women's Club.
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> She has also served on the Hockanum Valley Community
>
> Group
>
> Route 44, not far from an abandoned car found shortly after the robbery Monday afternoon, officials said.
>
> State police said the two were charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree larceny
>
> Koffee Krafters will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Community V 80 N Meio State Police Polic items, but Mrs. Krupp declined held on \$50,000 bond each at the Members will work on leaded can am Barracks, pending glass projects. Supplies will be Court 18 at Winsted, police said, are asked to bring a small glass Police said the money wasn't recovered Mrs. Raymond Merriman and

grandfather's funeral recently. The mortuary's spokesman 723 MAL. ST.

Auxiliary President

believed the reports I was getting, because I had faith in the persons from whom I was getting them—I discounted the stories in the press that appeared to implicate members of my administration.

To his TV-radio audience, Nixon said that faith in the system, and particularly in the judicial process, is essential. He added:

"It is essential that in reacting to the excesses of others, we not fail into excesses transfer."

or other officials of the campaign committee. Toward the end of his In March, he related, "new remarks, he said both the remarks the remar information then came to me which persuaded me that there was a real possibility that some was a real possibility that was a real possibility that was a real possibility that was a real possibility had been an effort to conceal the facts both from the public, from you, and from me."

At that point, he said, he intitled a personal investigation is clear:

The lesson is clear:

America, in its political campaigns, must not again fall into the trap of letting the end, it is possible to the facts both from the public, from you, and from me."

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itiated a personal investigation that reached a climax Monday as he turned the inquiry over to as he turned the inquiry over to the trap of letting the end, each past president. Auxiliary Gives

sponsored the Law Day activities. Mrs. Shuttleworth led the national meat boycott. (Herald photo by Richmond) case has included a determined foreign policy, 1972 was a year the national meat boycott. (Herald photo by Richmond) grand jury, honest prosecutors, of crucially important spot care in the home. a courageous judge-John decisions, of intense Emphasis on treating outpatient turnover, he said, and

specialized apparatus. to maintain an environment as ministrator called the nurse of tomorrow a "super nurse." In continued services are to reaching out of the future, was the general thought of the three



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UConn Names New President

Ferguson, president of Clark University in Worcester, Mass. ministrators had been seeking a new president since Babbidge and a former diplomat and Peace Corps official, has been named the new president of the an 18-month presidential

Ferguson, 44, will take over Sept. 1 from Acting President on Ferguson. Edward V. Gant as chief executive of the multi-campus. 22,000-student university. Gant

whether the trustees voted unanimously for Ferguson at the vote was not unanimous and that some trustees had pressed making a final decision. degree from the University of

Pittsburgh and studied international relations at Georgetown University before serving as a Peace Corps official, the head of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA and U.S. ambassador to Kenya. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's degree in personnel

University. He has held a series of consulting posts and has headed the university since Homer D. Babbidge Jr. left professional journals. UConn in June 1972 to take a . Tasker said last month that a teaching and administrative new president for the university might not be chosen until

post at Yale University. "I welcome the chance to summer. After Tuesday's anwork with the Connecticut nouncement of Ferguson's situation where it appears that selection, he commented: the Commission on Higher "Things just moved along more Education, the university and (See Page Sixteen) legislature have been concerned about higher education," Ferguson said in an interview from his home after his appointment was announced Tuesday at a Hartford Club "I've heard that there is the

opportunity for leadership and I last month after newspaper

main campus at Storrs said University trustees and a

University of Connecticut after an 18-month presidential more than 400 candidates and had several of their recommendations rejected by the trustees Tasker declined to say

mediately before the announcement of Ferguson's appointselection process indicated the for an additional delay before Ferguson received his law

administration at Cornell

Ferguson, who became presi- building and area at 16 Isaac. dent of Clark in 1970, had Brainard Pl. and extending It all happened about a month stories said he was a prime can- The designation is by a Wallace's heroism. resolution of the Manchester But Gordon W. Tasker, chair- Board of Directors last man of the university board of night, adopted unanimously trustees, said Tuesday that "we and with no discussion. went back to him' and per- Town Manager Robert suaded him to take the UConn Weiss, in presenting The Manchester Herald's request for the designation, they did not know what said Brainard Pl. will retain

Poppies and Their Salesmen Are Ready

Preparing for the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) annual Poppy Sales are John Mayne, left, and Mrs. Clifford Walker, co-chairmen of the

Legion campaign; and Mrs. Mary Tamayo and Joseph Tamayo, co-chairmen of the

VFW drive. Both organizations will conduct their poppy sales during the month of May. The Legion poppies are made by veterans at Rocky Hill and Newington Veterans Hospital, who are paid by the Auxiliary, which also furnishes the materials. Proceeds from the Legion sale will be used for the rehabilitation of veterans and their families.

Proceeds from the VFW sale will be used to aid hospitalized veterans and the widows

and orphans of veterans. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Darrell's life. Looking on is Gerard Carriera, principal of the Vernon Elementary School where the boys are students. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

Hero's Tale

Wallace 'Had To Do It'

(Herald Reporter) another friend, Glen Field were Darrell wasn't in it. He then aspirations of all Americans." One often hears about unsung heroes. Well, there is just such homes and, as boys will, they finally pulled him out by the a person in Vernon and he is went where they weren't neck.

to Bissell St. will henceforth be known as Herald Square.

Thad to do it, "said Wallace. but instead of being chastized be known as Herald Square.

Thad to do it, "said Wallace. but instead of being chastized be was a hero and received a the Watergate scandal, the work of no confidence in the school officials learned of the was a hero and received a the was a hero

Darrell's hat which was present from the Isaac family Senate has urged appointments. President of the United at the White House and in what of a special prosecutor free of States, said Sen arris Cotton.

Sewer Swap Tabled Again

(Herald Reporter) The Manchester Board of effluent.

Directors Tuesday night tabled The proposed sewer swap fors curlier in the evening to nominate an independent added: I have made no possibility of such an appoint-Ferguson's salary would be. its name and that Herald exchange sanitary sawage are whole the Buckland area, exhibit their preliminary plans. prosecutor and send his name attempt to railroad something ment. Ferguson's salary would be.

The president's annual salary

Square will apply only to the send of Rebbidge's form

The president's annual salary

Square will apply only to the vice with the Town of South Co. of New York plans a presentation was John F. Shea.

Late in the afternoon of the Senate for confirmation. There at the end of Babbidge's term area owned by the Windsor. The tabling action massive industrial- Manchester attorney was a repeat of an action taken commercial-residential com- Explaining the proposed April 10 and was for the same plex on about 557 acres of Hart-reason — to get answers to man Tobacco Co. land. Walter Fuss of Griswold & reason - to get answers to man Tobacco Co. land.

Fuss: Manchester consulting The 557 acres of the proposed divided between Manchester and South Windsor, and the proposed sewer swap, as Town Manager Robert Weiss explained last night, is to take advantage of the gravity flow in matter again today. the two towns.

Weiss urged the directors to adopt a resolution authorizing Gen.-designate Elliot L. the exchange," as a policy deciRichardson to exercise the ophis White House in order, is chief of staff H.R. Hallf and top sion only. He said Manchester tion given him by Nixon to said to be considering an domestic adviser John D. would still have the final word name a special prosecutor to expanded role for Vice Presiall Manchester regulations would have to be honored The board should said they would try again to get of the Watergate scandal. pecognize," he said, "that we have an obligation to provide have an obligation to provide "The effect of it is to harass". The effect of it is to harass. Tuesday, discussing the vice "The effect of it is to harass". Tuesday, discussing the vice an assume that the subject dealt Manchester when requested." Director Pascal Prignano, George Aiken, R-Vt., in a ... What they will be is expected "things as Watergate." who had moved to table on speech in which he repeatedly to be announced shortly. April 10, asked for a repeat ac- denounced the Percy move. tion last night. He said many questions are still unanswere and unresolved, as far as he is No Action Taken concerned, and may remain so until further information is in He said the board may seek in-

formation from the Planning and Zoning Commission. Jay Giles, acting public ment Plant would be capable of absorbing the effluent from the proposed development. He estimated the additional sewage flow at a half million gallons a day by the year 1985.

present a plan by Aug. 31 for til all the facts are in. correcting an excessive flow of effluent into the treatment expressed it. The board has the rule which would require of documents, even as the FBI plant, he said the order will be every intention to take under complied with However, he consideration all arguments for in all new cemetery sections minimized the problem. He and against the cemetery including the one set aside for Watergate-related files. placed the blame on a malfune- report, before it makes any tioning meter which, he said, decision on policy."

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Connally Shifts To Republican

John B. Connally

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -John B. Connally, President Nixon's former secretary of the Treasury, announced today he is switching from the Democratic to the Republican party.

A prepared text to be read at news conference scheduled or noon EDT made no specific eference, however, to Connally's own political plans for the future. There has been recent speculation that the former

Texas governor and protege of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson has seriously thought of seeking the Republican presidential nomination in 1976. "I believe that in our time, the Republican party best

represents the broad views of

nost Americans, whatever

I believe that it can best ly had called friends and aide that by joining the provide the strength and stabili associates earlier in Republican party at a moment ty to unite our people to deal Washington to inform them of of crisis, "Connally comes on with effectively with our the switch. problems. I know that it best represents my personal convic- There has been speculation in Connally has been an out-

filiate with the Republican par-resignations. Monday of White following the '68 election. He ty and make any contribution to House aides H.R. Haldeman became secretary of the BARBARA RICHMOND Wallace and Darrell and floating on the water, but help it meet the needs and and John D. Ehrlichman, the Treasury in mid-December

for Connally to make a bid for the GOP presidential nomination in 1976. Connally has not announced such intentions. The Los Angeles Times also said Connally's friends believe he waited until now to announce the political switch because be

believed the announcement will

bolster Republicans shaken by

the switch will clear the way

the Watergate case. Connally is a former Democratic governor of Texas. He was chairman of Democrats for Nixon during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Nixon said at a Jan. 31 news conference that Connally, who served in the Treasury post for a year and a half, "could handle any job that I can think of in

this country, or in the world for heir formal political af- The text of the speech was that matter." ations," Connally said in the made available here in advance. The Washington Post said it of the news conference. Connal- had been told by a White House like the U.S. cavalry riding to

Washington that the President spoken ally of Nixon since he Accordingly, I am today announcing my decision to afnouncing my decision to afthe vacuum created by the various advisory posts

New Address New Address Herald Square A person in Vernon and he is sonly 10 years old. His name is went where they weren't supposed to be, near a small pond. And, as boys will, they decided to cross the pond by precariously walking on a log. Wallace, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Johnson of Herald Square It's now official! The Manchester Herald building and area at 16 Darrell lost his footing and building and area at 16 Elementary School, Rt. 30. Wallace, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Darrell lost his footing and fell into the water. Now Darrell lost his footing and fell into the water. Now Darrell lost his footing and fell into the water. Now Darrell lost his footing and fell into the water. Now Darrell lost his footing and fell into the water. Now Darrell lost his footing and fell into the water. Now Darrell lost his footing and fell into the water. Now Darrell lost his footing and fell into the water. Now Darrell lost his footing and fell into the water. Now Darrell lost his footing and look. Wallace's main thought was that they were where they shouldn't have been and action that critics later termed perhaps he shouldn't have been and action that critics later termed the president made his address to the nation, ation was taken currents.

of a special prosecutor free of States," said Sen. orris Cotton, was described by one source as any hint of White House in- R-N.H. terference.

"It was the worst slap in the vised him the Senate likely Only a handful of senators face to the President that I can prescribe were present at noon Tuesday
when Sen. Charles H. Percy, Rwhen Sen. Charles H. Percy, Rwh questions concerning the effect Representatives of the com- III. asked for and received unon Manchester of increases in pany, one of the nation's largest developers, met with the direction of the nation o

- Late in the afternoon other - There were no objections - Tnesday night, Richardson was senators, mostly Republicans, when Percy asked his resolutasked, in light of the Senate tried and failed to reverse that tion be adopted by unanimous vote, whether he would name voice vote and denounced Per- consent. This procedure such a prosecutor, He replied; cy's speedy action as frequently is used for con- Let's say I'm certainly going "contemptible," and "low-life sideration of resolutions. And it to take it into account.

Percy refused to withdraw his resolution or to permit the vote to be reconsidered without a promise of a specific hour for Agnew May Get a roll-call vote on the issue. He volunteered to bring up the matter again today. Wider Role

intensifying pressure on Atty. WASHINGTON (AP) - House staff, made necessary by oversee the investigation. dent Spiro T. Agnew now that with Agnew and at a 30 minute Outraged Senate Republicans two top aides have left because meeting with the Cabinet. the resolution - which has no The President was closeted in "It's a meeting that has to be and condemn the President of president's new responthe United States," said Sen. sibilities.

with the future more than such A restructuring of the White meeting said Kenneth R. Cole.

New Burial Rules Jay Giles, acting public works director, predicted Manchester's Secondary Treat-

Faced last night by con-siderable opposition to several proposed changes in cemetery rules, the Manchester Board of Directors decided not to take Asked about a state order to any action on the proposals un-As Mayor John Thompson

several members of the Manchester clergy. had been measuring 1.6 to 1.9

The proposed changes are in a report by Robert Harrison.

Clergy are opposed to the rule which would require that all the files to make sure that

Nixon was said to have

Domestic Council, will take over some of te duties handled by Ehrlichman and eventually It was also reported that tephen B. Bull, assistant to the resident, has taken on added duties in short-term scheduling and paper flow. It is not considered likely that he will replace Haldeman - but rather

executive director of the

were seen leaving the White The veterans are opposed to Hous Tuesday carrying stacks flush-with-the ground markers mounted a 'round-the-clock Press Secretary Ronald L. The funeral directors and the Ziegler said the guard was