### AGE TWENTY-TWO - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., May

## **Obituaries**

borah Moriarty Miss Deborah Moriarty, 87, L. Washburn, both of formerly of Woodland St., died Manchester; a brother, George Saturday in a local convales- B. Williams of Norristown; cent hospital. She was born Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Marcia Ja. 24, 1886, in Manchester, and W. Cone of North Grafton, median divider, reckless had lived there all her life. Mass., and Mrs. Constance W. driving, and evading respon-Honora Moriarty of grandchildren.

at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Cemetery, Portland. Miriam G. Katz of Ossipee, Church. Burial will be in St. Friends may call at the N.H. Police say Mrs. St. Ger-Bridget Cemetery.

ospital after a long illness. She was born April 17, 1885, in oventry, the daughter of Mrs. Emma B. Miller fartford and Manchester areas - Hartford Hospital

Mrs. Helen Feldon of She lived in Hartford for 50 Belvidere, N.J.

Center St., with a Mass at St. Manchester; a sister, Miss Priday function of the state of the st Burial will be in St. James grandchildren and four great-and struck a utility pole. Court

Friends wishing to do so may Tuesday at the Holmes Funeral to St. Bridget Church Building be in Buckland Cemetery.

### Walter W. Bolis

died Sunday at Shoreline Clinic, Centerbrook. He was the prother of Albert Bolis of

Norwich.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

make memorial contributions choice. to the Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

### Henri Labrecque

Spruce St., died Sunday at an East Hartford convalescent Sunday night. He was born

lived in Manchester, Conn., the 40 years.

Until his retirement last December, he was employed at the Calude Void Typewriter Co. In Hartford. For a short time before his retirement in 1958, he May Hurt

Survivors are a daughter, Manchester. He was a member Eva Aube and Mrs. Angelina Barinet both of Lewiston: a Roberts of Manchester; two repercussions from the extensions while officials tried the gate and she was unable to and work part-time in local overnight stays in Switzerland kind in the past six months. Bazinet, both of Lewiston; a grandchildren and seven great- Watergate conspiracy may hurt to find another site. Lewiston, and three

Mrs. Jeanette Washburn to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Jeanette Williams Washburn, 57, of 35 Pleasant

Hartford and George W. in Tiverton, R.I.

Washburn of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Chaloux of Enfield, and Mrs.

In loving memory of Samuel Dunlop who passed away, May 7, 1964. God saw his footsteps falter, The hills became too steep, But with farewells unspoken,

The Savior bade him sleep. Sadly missed, By his loving Wife and Family

In loving memory of our mother, Catherine Sommerville, who passed away May 7, 1969.

You are home in Heaven waiting, And at peace at last we know. But the world is oh so empty And the Spring has lost its glow. Yet we know God is beside you, And for faith like yours we pray, May your strength and wisdom guide us, Till we most you there someday.

Remembered always, Daughters and familie

Judith A. Keily and Miss Nancy Survivors are a sister, Langley of Portland, and seven

Home, 23 Main St., with a Mass Burial will be in Trinity Holmes Funeral Home, 400 main left the scene and was and 7 to 9 p.m.

at Manchester Memorial Manchester. Center St., Court date is May 28 at Manchester.

hauncey and Margaret Daly Mrs. Emma Bauer Miller, 77, Doane, and had lived in the of Hartford died Sunday at all her life. She was a retired She was born Sept. 29, 1895, in South Windsor. Court date is egistered nurse. Manchester, daughter of John South May 21. years.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Mrs. Rocco Francoline of ridget Church at 11 a.m. Lena Bauer of Manchester; five in which his car left the road grandchildren. There are no calling hours. Private funeral services will be

Walter W. Bolis, 66, of West- to the American Cancer Socie- restaurant. brook, formerly of Hartford, ty, 237 E. Center St., After being brought to the Manchester.

Other survivors are his wife, She was born Feb. 7, 1899, in a 15-day observation period. a sister, Catherine Bolis of area most of her life. She was a his discharge from that instituretired hairdresser.

The funeral will be Survivors are two sisters,

Sunday night. He was born Feb. 18, 1887, in Willimantic, the son of Thomas and Elizabeth Aubin Boberts He was born Dec. 18, 1907 in and Elizabeth Aubin Roberts, 5. Manchester, N.H., and had and had lived in Manchester for

the Carlyle Machine Shop in Manchester. Was employed at the Engineered Metal Co. of Politics

Jazinet, both of Lewiston; a<br/>prother, Emilien Labrecque, of<br/>grandchildren.grandchildren and seven great-<br/>grandchildren.Watergate conspiracy may hurt<br/>presidential campaign politics<br/>but they should spur a con-<br/>greasional revitalization.to find another site.get in or out, atmough the<br/>parking lot was empty.stores to gath practical,<br/>out, atmough the<br/>stores to gath practi

Hospital after a brief liness. She was the widow of Francis Washburn. Born in Middletown, she lived a in Manchester for 25 years. Survivors are two sons, Survivors are two sons,

FACTIST Nutrition experts at the National Academy of Sci-

ences have verified that spinach ranks highest among vegetables in all-round nutritive values, The min C and calcium.

Area Police TOLLAND Estelle St. Germaine, 60, of

turbridge, Mass., was charged Sunday night with crossing the sibility, in connection with a

two-car accident on the Wilbur Manchester, and several nieces Funeral services will be Cross Highway in Tolland. and nephews. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Leclerc Funeral data and nephews. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Leclerc Funeral Hereit and the funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 Amount and the function at 9:30 Amount and the function at 9:30 Amount and the function at 9:30 Amount at 9 collided with a car driven by There are no calling hours. Main St., Tuesday from 2 to 4 stopped later on the highway. and 7 to 9 p.m. Both drivers, and the one Rosamond E. Doane Miss Rosamond E. Doane, 88, of 91 Chestnut St., died Sunday

> SOUTH WINDSOR Anthony Vignone, 34, of 303 Burnham St., Manchester, was charged with breach of peace in connection with a domestic in-

George Kadish, 51, of 334 Strong Rd., was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or date is May 21.

VERNON make memorial contributions Home, 400 Main St., Burial will Micheal G. Deloveto, 18, of 12 Trotter St., Manchester, was police station for processing, he was found to be in possession of Columbia a small amount of marijuana Miss Edna Campbell and additionally charged with He lived in the Hartford area Miss Edna Campbell and additionally charged with most of his life. He was a Campbell, 74, of Webster Lane, substance. Police say that he Olivetti-Underwood Typewriter Memorial Hospital after a long Station and later transferred to the Norwich State Hospital for Mrs. Katherine Bloie Bolis, and England, and lived in the local A court date will be set upon

tion, police say. Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Mrs. Rhoda Benedict of An- Richard H. Nicholson, 21, of meeting with various requests in regard to waste. Dillon Funeral Home, 53 Main dover and Mrs. Phyllis Boccard Torrance, Calif., was charged and complaints.

Survivors are a son, Elwyn C. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., says then granted three or four cars and boat trailers alongside students study retailing in class For the first time, American It is the fourth robbery of its

fumeral home Tuesday from 2 fidence of the American people in the process by which the President is elected," he said. Zone Change The beach is open about two Washburn, 57, of 35 Pleasant St., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of Francis St., who died Saturday, are

considered to be the foremost dustrial zone.

political overtones," public upon approval by the state and confidence should be restored this zone change.

many Congressmen claim were taken by the President, he said. The Senate passed 73-24 and The Senate passed 73-24 and among vegetables in all-round nutritive values, The World Almanac notes. Spin-ach contains the most iron ach contains the most iron sored by Ervin that would preand vitamin A of all pop- vent a president from empoun- north of Spencer St. and a ular vegetables, with above- ding congressionally ap-, proposed subdivision on Bush propriated funds without con- Hill Rd.

gressional approval.

There are no calling hours. charged with breach of peace in Friends wishing to do so may connection with a disturbance with Son and Mrs. Abraham Ribicoff. (Herald photo by make memorial contributions Friday night at a Rt. 83 with Sen. and Mrs. Abraham Ribicoff. (Herald photo by

## Requests, Complaints most of his life. He was a retired employe of the former Olivetti Underwood Typewriter Memorial Hospital after a long Station and later transferred to Station and later transferred to

VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent

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field. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to A and 2 to 9 m. Friends wishing to do so may Friends wishin make memorial contributions with disorderly conduct in conose wishing to do so may to a charity of the donor's nection with a disturbance at leaves and debris and water the scene of the accident. run-off from the hill had built Drainage Problem School's distributive education Oliver (Pop) Roberts Oliver (P following a disturbance in the there has been ample time to not feel that drainage from the Parkade Tuesday, displacing the averages. Oliver (Pop) Roberts, 86, of 25F House Dr., died at Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was Henri Labrecque, 65, of 105 Snruce St. died Sunday at an Sunday at an Sunday at an Sunday night General Hospital General Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and brought the subject up two age. The drainage problem The students will be responsi-

valid. Bates said in 1969 the state Park Here Per Order of the COEP instructor Mrs. Nancy Mrs. William Hebert of the Senior Citizens. \* NEW HAVEN (AP) - Sen. at the Doubleday Rd. site but Mrs. Murphy said there were the distributive education BERN, Switzerland (AP) - the thief nearly \$500. told the town to stop operations Selectmen." Grassilli said.

Ervin was in New Haven Sun-in the Laurel Lake vicinity change of three parcels of land There are no calling hours. day to receive an award for presently zoned for Rural

He told newsmen before the purchase of the three parcels by award ceremony that if his the town as a landfill area. The committee conducted a "full purchase of the land on the and fair investigation free from referendum was conditional-

in the legislative system, at Thursday the Department of least. Congress also should gain strength in tis battle with Presi-innounded

cumbent upon the nation's bill, or see his kids come home said. leadership in Congress and in with a drug habit." on the area. Also, he said, by stalemate." selectmen should contact the

a recent Board of Selectmen's meeting with various requests the picture is rapidly changing needs we Democrats have ad-in regard to waste. needs we Democrats have ad-dressed in the past. Nobody today, and therefore they are connecticut Correctional Center at Hartford in lieu of a

the sanitary landfill site on Rt. was responsible for placing 60 employes just in case of nual experience. three signs in the area between emergency. past five years. He had lived most of his life in Lewiston, he the former Olivet-Sellars was one of the cir- her home and the public beach. MHS's distributive education night will be Robert Yakaitis, to appear in court May 21. Sellars was one of the cir-culators of a petition filed with the sings used to be placed at the single si special town meeting to rescind the purchase of the property. The petition has been ruled unlid stake in the area, read, "Do Not retailing and distribution,

get in or out, although the stores to gain practical, surpassed all countries except Two occurred at the Parkade

Funeral Home, 70 Horton St., Lewiston. Burial will be in North Peter's Cemetery, Lewiston. Friends mar cell at the materiate in the wateriate is selectman Joseph Szegda public beach year round. She decisions and to manage peo-crease of Americans staying Friends may call at the done much to impair the con- engineer immediately to work is closed there are no sanitary The students hope to "beat" longer in the country. France facilities, no drinking water and the normal Tuesday night sales was third in overnight stays no telephone.

> months a year, with attendants, Bell-Ringers although it is used earlier and A total of 362 Manchester

constitutional authority in the Senate. On March 13 the voters of Manchester approved the **Choicest Meats In Town!** TUESDAY ONLY SPECIAL! • Our Best **HIGHLAND PARK MARKET** 317 Highland St., Manchester Phone 648-4277

Selectmen agreed to meet wants to shortchange any critical" They are not going to \$500 bond. St., Hartford, with a Mass of of New York, and two nieces. Friday night on Rt. 83 with the Resurrection atthe Church Funeral services and burial operating a motor vehicle while requested repair of his sidewalk Storrs to discuss the landfill wants to have his savings wiped anyone in office." the Resurrection atthe Church of The Holy Trinity at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-Tield

Students in Manchester High records for King's. The store

**Ribicoff Foresees** 

later in the season when there residents, together with 33 from

Association of Connecticut, Inc. Chicago - U. S. consumption There are no calling hours. WORLD ALMANAC
Ervin was in New Haven Sun-day to receive an award for the Yale P olitical Union. He is considered to be the forement.





## Police Report

Vincent S. Holmes, 24, of Hartford, was charged on a Cir-cuit Court 12 arrest warrant with criminal attempt to commit fourth-degree larceny, Police say the arrest is in connection with a recent incident at Shoetown, 224 Spencer St. He was released on his written promise to appear in court May, 14.

Richard Fazzina, 19, of 168 New State Rd., was charged with third-degree criminal mis-chief and reckless driving in connection with an incident in the King's parking lot early Saturday morning. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court May 21.

Steven Scyocurka, 49, of 250 Scott Rd., South Windsor, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. The charged was lodged after he was observed operating erratically on Tolland Tpke. early Sunday morning. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for court

Three were charged with fourth-degree larceny at Treasure City department store at the Parkade Sunday, All were released on written promises to appear in court May 21. The three were: Andrew A. Kidd, 16, of 163 Northview Dr., South Windsor. · Raymond G. Bouchard, 30

of 34D Garden Dr. · Charles E. Carrier, 51, of

(Continued from Page One) out by catastrophic illness, or An air conditioner, valued at see his pension evaporate when approximately \$300, was stolen both political parties are clean- he reaches retirement, or have from a construction site at 215 sing the Watergate wound." his child denied a college eduac-He insisted, "Now it is in- tion because he can't pay the Wednesday and Friday, police

the White House to end a He cautioned Democrats, Euckland Dixon, 28, of Hart-fruitless period of government "Let us not make the mistake ford, was charged on a Circuit of believing we can drift back Court 12 arrest warrant Friday He ended his speech with the into office on the same ebb tide with issuing a bad check (three Tel. 228-9224 Several residents appeared at Department of Environmental Protection because it is evident is evident in turned their backs on the same evolution of public disillusionment that counts) and second-degree failure to appear. He was taken

> Thomas N. McCrystal, 33, of 157 Virginia Rd., Tolland, was charged Friday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and evading responsibility. Court date is May 21.

will supply the student Willimantic, was charged on a results will be compared with was released on her written promise to appear in court King's has been very today.

cooperative in planning the weeks ago at a meeting. The Oakwood Lane residents also brought up the matter of the said. Mrs. Murphy also asked who the said she hopes the Mrs. Murphy also asked who the said she hopes the Mrs. Grassilli retain a handful of the regular The students will be responsi-she said. Mrs. Grassilli 'take over'' will become an an-multice over'' will become an an-multice over'' will become an an-the students will be responsi-she said. Mrs. Murphy also asked who issuing a bad check. She was Student manager for Tuesday released on her written promise

> Police say that the investigaadvertising, and Richard tion is continuing in the robbery Varney has responsibility for of an employe of the Fayva Shoe Store, Spree Plaza. The robbery which occurred

> > at 10:06 Friday night at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.'s Parkade branch, netted

Germany in 1972, setting an all- CBT office, one at the CBT ake. Mrs. Grassilli said running time record. north branch and one at Hart-King's for a night allows U.S. overnight stays rose to ford National Bank and Trust In all the robberies, a lone

crease of Americans staying mask held up employes of area, businesses as they were making night deposits. It is unknown if Great Britain and Ireland a vehicle was used in any of the



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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1973 - VOL. XCH, No. 185

# Coventry

## **Council Recommends** \$3,445,317 Budget

Tel. 742-8795

The Town Council has com- board figure represented a 12.5 leted its deliberations on the per cent increase over the pleted its deliberations on the 1973-74 budget, and is recommending to the May 21 town meeting a budget of \$3,-445,317, down somewhat from the \$3,534,058 discussed at last month's budget hearing. tunity to approve or disapprove The final figure represents a the proposed appropriations for mill rate of 56.2 or 1.1 more the new fiscal year, which than the present tax levy of 55.1 begins July 1. Councilman mills. David Roach voted against

In the final budget, the Town presenting the budget, feeling Council has cut the police that no one is looking out for the request from \$136,750 to \$128,- taxpayer. He also objects, he 958, a figure which includes the said, to the addition of new peraddition of two new patrolmen sonnel to the town payroll. to the police force. Police Copies of the final budget as figures had come under some it will be presented on May 21 criticism at the April hearings, will be available this week at when residents felt that added the Town Hall. patrolmen might be more important than the addition of a leutenant to the department, a request which had been in the original police budget. The council has also imposed a cut of \$68,847 on the Board of cation, from the original figure of \$2,255,847 to \$2,187,580,

Transportation

### **Meeting Topic**

The state transportation Region Planning Agency, is scheduled for 7:30 at the RPI

department, is to describe the transportation plan

"We urge all interested citizens to take advantage of this opportunity to actively paricipate in this meeting," State nsportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood said. "The information and suggestions gathered at this and other similar meetings will enable us to better incorporate public thinking into our transportation planning," he said.

## **Several State Towns Conduct Elections**

By The Associated Press have elected new town officials. politican who when first elected was among the youngest first selectmen in the state and a University of Connecticut student who tried unsuccessfully for the first selectman's post in Windham.

. The Andover race saw an upset in which Democrat David Yeomans defeated incumbent Republican Robert Post for first selectman by a margin of 407-281. A spokesman for Post 407-281. A spokesman for Post said after the election that such Republican Lloyd B. Eaton Jr. Large over Paul Lazorick, a Democrat. Wodell has 2,272

Hansen to win his seventh con- Eastland, both Republicans, -Republican incumbent

Hanson and Anthony In other races: selectmen.

Republican Donald B. Sweet

defeat in the Windham first selectman race at the hands of ' -In Bolton," Republican incumbent Democrat Eugene - Richard Morra was elected Lariviere. The margin in that first selectman with 690 votes, contest was 3,281 to 1,535. defeating Democrat Virginia In New Milford, Democratic Butterfield with 425 votes. incumbent First Selectman Elected selectmen were Louis C. White was re-elected Republican David Dreselly and

over Repúblican challenger Democrat Leon Rivers. Wesley Seixas by a count of 2,-424 to 1,830. Some races were un-contested. In Union, incumbent Republican Lloyd B. Eaton Jr. 424 to 1.830.

factors as Watergate and "our governor" might have figured in the Republican's defeat. Hepublican Bioyd B. Eaton Jr. won an unopposed campaign for first selectman with 143 votes, representing less than half of —Republican Ralph Ballate representing less than half of -Republican Ralph Ballato the total eligible electorate. won the race for warden of In Sherman, Kenneth Grant, Re-elected without opposition Stonington with 323 votes. The one of the youngest first in Barkhamsted were First defeated candidate was selectmen ever to be chosen in Selectman William LeGevt and Democrat Alvord Nunes with Connecticut, defeated Harold Second Selectman John 255 votes.

secutive term. Grant was 29 and Third Selectman Franklin First Selectman Gordon when he first was elected in Batson, a Democrat. LeGeyt Carrington polled 1,030 votes in won his fourth term. Bethany to defeat Democratic Hapanowich became -Republican Frank DeLucia former third selectman.

defeated Democrat Gerald -Colchester voters elected In Naugatuck, incumbent Frawley by eight votes for the Harry Downey, a Republican, Republican Mayor Casimir J. post of Newtown first select- warden by 452 votes to 438 for Waskowicz was defeated by man. DeLucia had 2,175 votes to Democrat Frank Gargano Jr. -Clarence Spjelman, the characterized himself as "one -In Woodbridge, Republican Republican incumbent, won the of the few honest politicians incumbent First Selectman Burlington first selectman's

around," by a vote of 5,900 to 4,- Theodore R. Clark received a post by 524 votes over a y votes.



Manchester Directors Examine Budget

Democratic directors at last night's budget-making ses- and Zoning Commission, the directors met at the Senior sion. From the left are Anthony Pietrantonio, Jon Norris, Citizens Center. (Herald photo by Pinto) John Tani and Phyllis Jackston. Because the Municipal

**Bolton Voters** 

after being held by a guerrilla Watergate conspirator E. Richard Morra was re-elected polled Democrat John Toomey Howard Hunt has testified that to a sixth term as first select- 628 to 450 for a two-year vacan-

that favors the GOP in party tax collector, Elaine Petterton; enrollment, were returned to and agent of town deposit fund, The passenger count included tonio, John Tani and Phyllis

Wounded Knee were to lay representation. 

 WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's Watergate committee
 wounded Knee were to lay representation.
 Allan Hoffman (D); Planning down their weapons today, en-ding a 70-day siege that claimed
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 Aetna Insurance Co. There were 196 cars in the transporta-tion department's new parking
 \$18,184,076
 General Fund budget will be financed by \$12,-566,727 from property taxes, in-tion department's new parking

Federal prosecutors reportedly have refused to by militants of the American by militants of the American promise Dean that he will not be prosecuted for testimony to the foderal grand jury in the federal grand jury in- more than two months. re-election as tax collector, Rivers and Lawrence Shaw

> running for fire commissioner. Rivers (D). man, 509.

of Groton by 1,186 votes to 641 -Nine candidates vied for Edward Churilla (D) came out Richard Barry (D).



**Bolton Winners** patriotic 1,776 votes to defeat challenge by Democrat Republican First Selectman Richard Morra (standing) Democrat Joseph Anastasio Theodore Schneidel Jr, with 379 congratulates Democrat Leon Rivers after Bolton's town was the incumbent tax collecelection Monday. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Region Planning Agency, is scheduled for 7:30 at the RPI seminar hall, Windsor St. in Hartford. The intent of the meeting, ac morthing to the transport today as government and Palestinian leaders struggled to halt fighting that components of the updated broke out again Monday night. WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. (Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D.) = Indian WINDED KNEE, S.D. = Indian WINDED KNEE, S Limited Immunity (AP) -- Indian militants holding where necessary for minority Also Board of Tax Review, special express route to the Democrats John Thompson,

band for 76 hours. Leonhardy was freed, tired but unharmed, 39 hours after the Mexican government the Mexican but unharmed, 39 hours after the Mexican government released 30 persons from jail Charles w. Colson directed him and Democrat Leon Rivers President John F. Kennedy to were elected to serve on the President John F. Kennedy to were elected to serve on the Board of Selectmen. With two vacancies to to Ray Negro (D) with 423 votes this morning, the state The state transportation department will conduct a public meeting tonight on the 1973 Connecticut Master Transportation Plan. The state diving home aneeting, to be conducted in meeting, to be conducted in meeting, to be conducted in meeting, to be conducted in meeting to non-Friday afternoon. Attack Guerrillas

was set today to debate whether limited immunity should be surgents but accomplished the surgents surg

\_\_\_\_\_ News Capsules Diplomat Freed GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) – U.S. Consul General Terrange C. S. Consul General Vestigating the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters. Re-Elect Morra

Siege Near End

challenger Richard Podoloff, a

## Terrance G. Leonhardy has Pentagon Papers

## Correspondent , returned to his home and family LOS ANGELES (AP) - Republican incumbent Republican John Esche out-

surgents out accomplished the militants' goal of calling national attention to Indian afters. Testimony. Federal prosecutors Figures and Republicans was Catherine for his quick public for another testimony. Federal prosecutors Figures and Republicans was Catherine for his quick public for another testimony. Federal prosecutors Figures and Republicans was Catherine for his quick public for another testimony. Federal prosecutors Figures and Republicans was Catherine for his quick public for another testimony. Federal prosecutors Figures and Republicans was Catherine for his quick public for another testimony. Federal prosecutors Figures and Republicans was Catherine for his quick public for another testimony. Federal prosecutors Figures and Republicans was Catherine for his quick public for another testimony. Federal prosecutors Figures for another testimony for another testimony. Federal prosecutors Figures for another testimony for another testimony for another testimony. Federal prosecutors Figures for another testimony for another testimony for another testimony. Federal prosecutors Figures for another testimony for another testimony

came in third in number of (D). votes garnered, with 722. Also constables Thomas Rivers led the Democratic ticket as first, second and third ticket as first, second and third place top vote-getter. He was Edward Meloche and Leon

557, constable, 529, and select- Also Public Building Com-In the constable contest and John Roberts (R) and



From Andover to Wood- for his Democratic challenger, selectman posts in Avon and low man in a best seven-out-of- Also board of library direcbridge, citizens in a close to 20 James Robertson. Sweet led a five were, successful: Oliver eight scoring. GOP sween of the City Council Thompson, Beatrice Murdock, School Board Connecticut municipalities GOP sweep of the City Council. Thompson, Beatrice Murdock,

Democrat William Rado, who 2,167 for Frawley.

was elected mayor of the City with 1,771 votes.

Mayor John Thompson, standing, confers with four other Building Hearing Room was being used by the Planning

cies were for full terms.

Albert Hopper and Janet lot at Buckland.

Carpenter, Steven Freddo, Ray-

mission Edward Delsignore, tors Robert Gorton, Dorothy

Morgan, Gloria Polidoro, Nan-

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downtown Hartford, and 54 on a James Farr voted against it. 682, up \$17,396. Allan Hoffman (D); Planning Aetna Insurance Co. There Pascal Prignano and Jon Norris \$18,184,076 General Fund

crease. She said she isn't con- funds; \$205,000 from invest-

per cent.

Democrats Anthony Pietran-

zie voted for it.

Mrs. Jackston said she would aid, including \$160,000 in EEA have preferred a \$75,000 in- (Emergency Employment Act)

vinced the additional amount

ANNE EMT

Correspondent

selectmen.

were elected.

Hutchinson 288 votes.

Since the two remaining

first selectman's slot is filled.

three, Cook and Hutchinson

incumbent, Democrat John F.

by 11 votes, 345 to 334.

y five votes, 339 to 334.

tor, Mrs. Cynthia Clark, who

defeated Democrat Louise B. Top vote-getter for the Gagne 383 to 292. In the contested race for a Munson with 386 votes. Mrs. Andover, traditionally a two-year vacancy on the Plan- Munson ran for re-election as Republican town, yesterday ning and Zoning Commission, town clerk in an uncontested Yeomans as first selectman Vinkels defeated Republican and Democrat Percy Cook as Robert F. Cody 385 to 300.

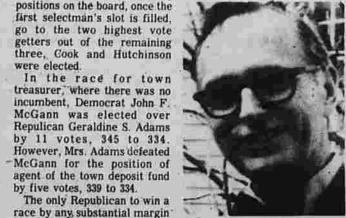
**Yeomans Wins Upset** 

Victory In Andover

selectman. The third seat on In the only other contested the Board of Selectmen went to race, which was for constables, contested offices were: James Republican John Cuyler four Democrats and three H. Yeomans (D), Board of Autchinson. With on 705 of the registered Republicans were elected. H. Yeomans (D), Board of Democrats elected were: Finance: Patricia A. Tiemann

cumbent first selectman and Ronald T. Mike, Robert E. Post was large Republicans elected were: Eric the Board of Tax Review. remain on the board of Custer and Robert H. Miller. and Thomas M. Anderson (D), Total vote count showed the largest vote getter for both Zoning Commission; John L Yeoman's with 407 votes as parties polling over more Kostic (R) and Mary M

Yeoman's with 407 votes as parties, polling even more compared with Post's 281 votes. votes than his fellow Cook polled 400 votes and Democrat, Yeomans.



David Yeomans

Republicans was Mrs. Ruth

fees from their present 90 per Mrs. Ferguson said she

cent ratio to water rates to 100 backed the increase because

Except for the General Fund many things lacking in the

budget and tax rate, all budgets school system that should be

and tax rates adopted last night there. She requested that the

exactly followed the \$143,000 increase the board

Weiss had recommended a said she will oppose any further

two-mill increase in the approriation to the school board

cut only \$220,789 from it - less by the narrowest margin our

They increased Weiss' revenue ''t is a vote of confidence in the

estimates by the use of Board of Education and our

vote last night, the board The directors took a line-byschools.

General Fund budget. He had for 1973-74.

recommended an \$18,404,865

budget. Actually the directors

than the equivalent of one mill.

In the only non-unanimous

revenue-sharing funds.

she is convinced there are

Mayor John Thompson, in his

decision was made," adding

new superintendent of

exactly the same as the current

year; and the Data Processing

Services Fund budget is \$217,-

terest and lien fees: \$2,955,351

(See Page Sixteen)

The board estimated that the

Uncontested

Winning election to other un-1,165 voters turning out at the polls, Yeoman's victory over in-Breton, William J. Kowalski Gasper (D), a minority seat on Gasper (D), a minority seat on enough to defeat Post's bid to E. Anderson Jr., Clarence W. Also, Jesse T. Graham (R) Kowalski, with 420 votes, was full terms on the Planning and Keenan (D), alternates to the

Planning and Zoning Commission; Morgan B. Steele (R) and Mary C. McNamara (D), Zoning Board of Appeals. Also, Ylo Anson (R) and Marion L. Taylor (D), Zoning Board of Appeals alternate; J Russell Thompson (R) and

John F. Phelps (D), library directors, full-term; Martha W. Moe (R) and Marie R. Burbank, library directors, twoyear vacancies. Also, Myra G. Houle (R) and

Margaret H. Talbot (D), Norton fund commissioners; Peter ). Gagne (R) and Ronald T. Mike (D), insurance comiissioners, full-term; and Ber nard P. LaPine (R) and William P. Kralovich (D), insurance commissioner, twoyear vacancies.





## **PZC** Tables Decision **On Laurel Lake Land**

proposed zone change of three Louis Botti, concerning three vicinity. The town had asked for south side of Bush Hill Rd., was vicinity. The town had asked for a zone change in the area from Rural Residential to Industrial on the site of the proposed sanitary landfill project. South site of basis fill to basis fill the target tabled. The First Hartford Corp. requested a 35-day extension for a zone change at Lydall St.

because it felt it would be second time the zone change useless to change the zone until has been tabled. It was tabled the Department of En- at the April 2 meeting of PZC on vironmental Protection has request of the corporation. made a decision regarding the This is the last time the project. In a meeting Thursday, matter can be tabled as state DEP promised the town an of-ficial ruling by the end of the must be made within 65 days of On March 13, Manchester was held Feb. 5.

voters approved a \$1,391,000 ap-propriation, with \$449,500 of it Horace Sts., requested by With the Hartford Symphony. suance of state permits and a requirements.

the PZC approved a zone St., which it had agreed not to quintet and brass ensemble will change in the same area from develop, for use in the section AA to Business 3.

The zone change, concerning A company representative The Pleasant Valley PTO will a 31-acre parcel of land on the explained that it would be hold its annual mothernorth side of Spencer St. senseless to haul fill into the between West Cemetery and area and later have to haul fill the school gym with a program the proposed route of I-84, was out of other sections of the land. of magic planned. Shady Glen Restaurant will

right-of-way. PZC members said that the for Manchester Honda Agency land is not suited for Rural in Buckland, provided it is in Residence or Residence AA use compliance with area because of the area in which the regulations. land is situated. The land is bordered on two sides by highway, with a shopping

### "INVITATION TO BID" Bolton Board of Education

Bolton, Conn. FUEL-MILK-REFUSE REMOVAL.

Sealed proposals for fuel. milk and refuse removal contracts for the 1973-1974 school year will be received by The Bolton Board of Education until 1:00 P.M., May 30, 1973. Specifications for same may be obtained at the Office of the superintendent of Schools Notch Road, Bolton, Conn. 643

Joseph P. castagna Superintendent of Schools

## Court of Probate

District of Coventry NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. ERBE, SP

Pursuant to an order of Hon. David ( Rappe, Judge, all claims must presented to the fiduciary named below on or before August 1, 1973 or be barre by law. The fiduciary is: Nellie DeCarli South Street

### Coventry, Connecticut 06238 Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF CHERYL L. AUDORFF.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated May 1, 1973, a hearing will be held on an application a hearing will be need on an application praying for authority to compromise and settle a certain doubtful and disputed claim in favor of said minor against Paul Franzmann as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on May 21, 1973, at 11:00 A.M. Madaling B. Zinbarth Clerk

Court of Probate: District of Coventry NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF AUGUSTINA TWERDY Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge, dated April 30, 1973, a hearing will be held on an application praying an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament be approved, allowed and admitted to probate as in

Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk

anowed and admitted to produce as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on May 21, 1973 at 8:30 a.m. David C. Rappe, Judge



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The Planning and Zoning Commision Monday night tabled a decision on the A subdivision requested by and parcels in the Laurel Lake Rural Residence lots on the

sanitary landfill project. for a zone change at Lydall St. The PZC tabled the item and Greenwood Dr. This is the the hearing date. The hearing was held Eab 5

mission.

Band Concert

He will conduct the high school

band in one of his own com-

positions, "Overture for Band."

"Concertante" for five solo

percussion and band, another of

his compositions will also be

also perform at the concert.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

PTO Night

The Pleasant Valley PTO will

daughter night, tonight at 7 in

Student Trip

Students from the Timothy

Edwards School will go to the

Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford,

Monday to see a combined

musical, dance and narrative

program tracing the history of

WP5508KP

music through dance.

the door

for the purchasing of the Frechette Martin, was apacreage and \$941,500 for im- proved. The PZC approved the vements on the existing and subdivision because in its opiinding area. The purchase nion the developer had met with was made contingent upon the all the subdivision

change of the area to Industrial Zone. In other action Monday night the PZC approved a zone St which it hed zone Keeney Rural Residence and Residence which the PZC had previously approved for development.

parcel is north of the HELCO The PZC also approved a serve refreshments after the request for a roof sign permit program. Tickets will be sold at

### FIRE TRUCKS REPAINTED

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Johannesburg fire trucks are to be painted red and white instead of the traditional all red to make them more visible at night. The city wanted to color them "glow yellow." but this

paint proved too expensive to import

ORDER OF NOTICE Notice to Dorothy Kingsbury

Smith Peterson Upon the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action praying, for reasons herein set forth, for a divorce on the grounds of intolerable cruelty or desertion, returnable before the Superior Court within and for the County of Tolland, to be held at Vernon on the First Tuesday o December, 1972 and now pending, and upon a motion in said action for a Subsequent Order to her attention is that hereby dant by some proper officer or indifferent persons by causing a sequent Order of Notice to week for two successive weeks, commencing on or before May named court. By The Cour

of Notice, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that said Defendant's sidence is unknown and she has gone to parts unknown, and that notice of the institution of this action most likely to come ordered: It is ORDERED That notice of the institution of said action be given to the Defentrue and attested copy of th be published in the Willimantic Daily Chronicle and Manchester Herald, newspapers circulated in Coventry, Connecticut, once a 5, 1973, and that return of such service be made to the above

(Dannchy J)

Clerk, Superior Court,

ditional charge.

County of Tolland

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suspension from school will be discussed by the South Windsor Ballet Company will perform. Board of Education at its Bus transportation will be meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Ellsworth School. Cultural Arts Committee. The board will also hear Voter Canvass

reports on the schedule for Starting this week and conyear-end closing days and tinuing through May 31, there grading marks and evaluation. will be a canvass of the town to Ad Hoc committees ascertain changes of residence scheduled to make reports in- to update the voter lists in the clude the personnel policies office of the Registrars of

committee, budget, transporta-tion, evaluation, Project Concern and Insurance Comresidents who have moved within the town to please notify The South Windsor High them in writing. The can-School band will present its vassers will also have affidavits

> TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL

### NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals

will hold public hearings on Monday, May 21, 1973, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions: STATE HEARING ALSO. Item 1 Shell Oil Company -**Request Special Exception and** State Hearing for location appeal for addition of concrete block storeroom to rear of existing service station building - 252 Spencer Street -Business Zone II.

Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office. All persons interested may attend these hearings. ZONING BOARD

> OF APPEALS Bernard R. Johnson, Chairman Paul J. Rossetto, Secretary



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Some New Commandments

Herald

Monday

In view of the concern over campaign financing and shinanigans that are being unveiled in the wake of Watergate, it has been suggested new laws be passed governing campaigning, campaign fund solicitation, campaign fund reporting, and campaign spending.

Since Watergate is not an isolated instance, but merely the latest in a series of political scandals which have occured throughout history, it appears obvious the original Ten Commandments do not fill the bill.

Therefore, The Herald sent a man up to the top of Case Mountain for a few hours and he brought back a set of commandments for politicians and their prolific organizations. These are:

1. I am the voter your master, who brought you out of obscurity, out of the house of anonymity. You shall have no other allegience before me.

2. You shall not make for yourself an image, or likeness of anything that is not your true self. For I am a jealous master and will visit upon you or any of your children my wrath should you deceive me.

3. You shall not take the trust of public office in vain for I, the master, ill not hold guiltless merit my trust.

4. Remember the taxpayer and keep him happy. Six days you labor on his behalf and on the seventh you may rest knowing you have earned it by labor rather than by promises.

5. Honor thy country and thy party that your days may be long in the land of public service the voter gives you.

6. You shall not kill the ideals you swear to uphold by faithless and worldly acts of graft, greed and corruption. 7. You shall remain faithful to the Constitution and not enter into adulterous acts with those who would subvert it.

8. You shall not steal. 9. You shall not bear false witness

against your colleagues, your opponents, the press, nor yourself.

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10. You shall not covet higher office. nor its power, nor its prestige, nor anything that it has.

This has been sent on to Congress where at last report the following has happened:

Loyalty to voters was made optional except during the last three weeks of the campaign; Madison Avenue lobbyists watered down the image commandment on the basis of the high unemployment it could cause; three was stricken because the Congress passed a resolution reaffirming its belief in "due process of the law," keeping the taxpayer happy was in a joint conference committee since the House wanted to spend more money to keep them happy, the Senate wanted to cut taxes to keep them happy, and 2,347 special interest lobbying groups wanted both; and 5,6,7,8,9 and 10 were referred to the committees on legislative oversight which, at last reckoning was 25 years behind in their work

But do not give up hope. The superintendent of documents and historical sites has agreed to inter the original version in the cornerstone of the New Watergate Hotel, which by law, will house the headquarters of all political parties, lobbyists, wiretappers and special campaign committees. It will be the epitome of modern architectural art in that it will have 30,000 revolving doors to circumvent the Washington Press Corps which spends almost all its time trying to interview politicians entering or leaving buildings.

P.S. The commandments were to be on a brass plaque but since the New Watergate (also known as Leavenworth East) will cost \$358.2 million, instead of the \$1.1 million originally estimated, it will be placed in the Congressional Record and forgotten since no one reads it.

## **Cancer Losing To Science**

We are now three years into the decade in which it is hoped that men will see the final victory of medical science over cancer. Progress has been and continues to be made on many fronts.

One of the most recent steps was the announcement by Dr. Albert B. Sabin, developer of live-virus polio vaccine, that he and a colleague had found a link between two common viruses and certain forms of cancer.

The announcement was properly cautious: There is evidence that the viruses, which ordinarily cause fever blisters and cold sores, play an important role in some types of cancer "in certain individuals under special conditions.".

According to George Goldenberg, president of Ormont Drug & Chemical, few researchers now think in terms of "curing" cancer, particularly in light of the widely held view that the body is constantly producing abnormal cells.

"The eventual answer - and researchers stress that it will probably be a series of answers rather than a single 'miracle cure' - may

well be in discovering ways to stimulate the body's own defenses against cancer," says Goldenberg, whose company has invested heavily to develop an "early warning" cancer detection system.

There are almost 200 types of cancer, he notes, and it is not known how many are caused by viruses. But the field of immunology offers new hope for very early diagnosis of cancer as well as its treatment, he

For instance, a Russian research team in Moscow has discovered an immunological test for diagnosing liver cancer, widespread in South and West Africa and Southeast Asia.

Researchers in London are seeking to develop a mass-screening skin test based on the work of Lebanese-born American scientist Dr. Jack Makari.

But research is long and difficult. The answer, suggest Goldenberg, may be a "United Nations of Medicine" where cancer research, regardless of the end goal, could be conducted and financed in a concerted, intensified effort to eliminate the disease as a major killer.

ble low point in February when Commerce Department.

one of those two aides. It is entirely possible that cent until proven guilty.

to hire him.

of Magruder's deep involve- Commerce Department job, ment in Watergate, but that in driven around town in a itself would be a most sinister chauffeured limousine paid for possibility. It would mean that by the Committee to Reelect "Republican party" as such magnitude allow us the the White House aides who did the President, until he was had nothing to do with following choices: We must inwitting Malek as their agent shortly after he went back to to place such Watergate-tainted federal prosecutors and began aides as Magruder in new and to sing. high government posts. But White House counsel Sues For Divorce

high former administration of- communication from sponsors ficials as the second of the two of the big (but undersold) fund-White House aides involved in raising dinner May 9 for the unsigned letter mailed 10 days choose this entire coterie for Manchester Board of Directors selling Magruder to Dent, most House and Senate Republican ago to 26,000 Republican his personal aides and to hold held a meeting. On the agenda definitely did know all about campaign committees contains donors, "that many of our sup- sensitive positions in govern- under new business was Magruder's Watergate involve- a flat statement that "the porters identify these (regular

house Watergate report for the plicated in the Watergate in- in their papers. This is very un-President last summer which cident. But White House pals of mittee," which said. chief H.R. Haldeman, ap- Republican National Com- been criticized so frontally by an unobtrusive family to that cemetery on the evening parently felt more loyalty to mittee or its financial arm, the the regular party organization.

Inside Report Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Soiling the President's Nest

of White House deception of deny under oath any Watergate Committee, or the con- all religions who continue to

two top White House aides Dent, clearly concerned tivities or handling of campaign horror of our terrible bombing promised Secretary of about what amounted to a funds last year." commerce Frederick Dent that White House order to give The reason for this appeal for Jeb Stuart Magruder was whol- Magruder a \$36,000-a-year mercy, based on the fact that innocent of any involvement which did not require Senate the White House-supported n Watergate and ordered Dent confirmation, was told by the Committee to Reelect the White House that Magruder had President had no link to the Frederick Malek, who had been "cleared by the Republican National Com- grief for the senseless and unbeen the President's personnel (Watergate) grand jury" and mittee, is the threatened failure chief before becoming deputy that Dent had nothing to worry of the May 9 fund-raising dinner homeless, and the terror, director of the Office of about. Dent also told friends to yield anything like what it agony, and despair of innocent Management and Budget, was that under American should. As of two days ago, less people who will forever bear jurisprudence, a man is inno- than \$600,000 in cash had been the scars inflicted.

cts were using an fired on April 27. That was

John Dean III, described by An extraordinary private Republican party was not in- party) committees as part and involved by condoning or Cemeteries." The board Dean was the author of the in- volved and ought not to be im- parcel of what they are reading executing the same.

completely whitewashed the That quote, from an April 25 "Watergate affair" has had an one so lacking in perspicacity? White House of any Watergate statement by Sen. Robert Dole effect on our fund raising ... We How can we ever vote for can- Herald's article of May 2, 1973: involvement. For Dean not to of Kansas, former party chair- cannot let these committees be didates whose loyalty to this; "Weiss said insistance of the have known about the complici- man, was included in a com- hurt financially and in turn man, or overweening respect flush markers will be held in ty of Magruder, then with the munication to party that fat politically, by activities last for "the office," exceeds their abeyance, pending a board Committee to Reelect the cats under the letterhand of year of which they had no concern for integrity in decision." President, is inconceivable. "New Majority Dinner Com- part. Magruder, a protege of ex-staff . "At no time has the White House in this century has TV appearance was staged with section on April 30, 1973, I went

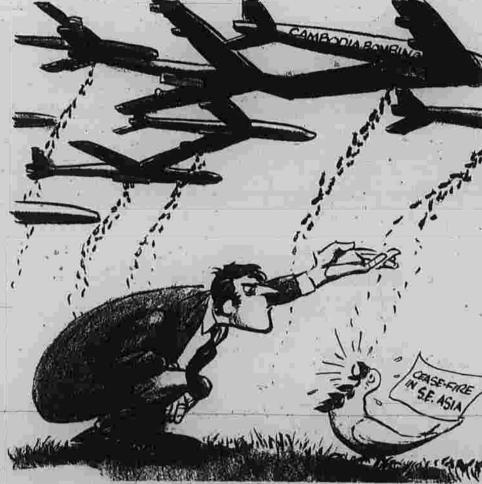
wrongdoing in their political ac-

taken in, about half the goal for

itself. the claim by Dole that the Watergate will appeal to the party loyalty of regular donors who are just as disillusioned with the Committee to Reelect the President and with Watergate as are Dole and the party professionals.

No Republican-controlled

"Are You Kidding? Nobody Can Fly In Weather Like This!"





ton, Carol Weiss and William Powers. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

## **Open Forum**

### Deserves No Amnesty

Dear sir: How is it that Christians, dedicated to the teachings of WASHINGTON - The depth Magruder for having agreed to Republican National Finance Jesus Christ and members of President Nixon's own official knowledge or complicity than gressional or senatorial com-family reached a barely credi-to Dent or to President Nixon's mittees, been accused of any have not raised a world-

> raids in Cambodia? translated into charred and mangled bodies and blinded eyes of babies, children, and victims of all ages, inconsolable timely death of loved ones, the

Now our entire political Malek was personally unaware Magruder worked in his one week before the event structure totters as revelations of corruption spew forth and Sponsors of the dinner hoped proliferate from the White believe the President was unaware of, or insufficiently concerned by the well-publicized dastardly deeds swirling-about him (difficult to swallow after all the months of attempts to Wants Answers cover up by "presidential-im munity!"); that he was so To the editor "The fact remains," said the difficult in judgment as to ment; or that he is personally

How then can we accept sub- a "Flush Marker" in the New

photograph at his right shoulder of May 2, and indeed many flush and a bust of Lincoln at his left, markers had been set. which only served to enhance . the groveling, empty rhetoric of prompt three queries: his God Bless America (and attempt at self-whitewash. executive branch, arrogantly usurped the powers of

Congress, and his ineradicably sullied the presidency of the United States. I believe he should be offered the choice of esigning or facing impeachent proceedings. He deserves mnesty. ours truly

**Ruth Abbott** / South Terrace Vernon

Seeks To Form Chapter Dear sir:

I spent a weekend in Baltimore with a group of people who have a common interest - an eye disease called

Retinitis Pigmentosa, or RP. This disease can cause loss of vision as early as age 1 or 2 and may lead to total blindness ear- has the most to learn." there was little being done . Often more than one child in a scientist is one of reverence amily has the disease. in Baltimore who has two young aughters afflicted with this

disease and a young father and husband in New Jersey who was stricken blind with this disease two years ago, a foundation has been established to educate people about the disease and to help fund a new laboratory at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston for the study of RP and allied diseases The name of the foundation is the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, Inc. This carnage must be and its national headquarters are in Baltimore. I am in terested in establishing a local chapter in Connecticut. believe it is important to make people aware of the fact that something is being done about

this disease so that in the future, when a doctor tells parents that one of their children has this disease, more can be done for the child than to just go home and start learning braille. Please call me at 658-9808 or

write to me at 4 Weatherly Road, Simsbury, Conn. 06070. for more information.k Thank

Mrs. Robert C. McNally 4 Weatherly Road Simsbury

On May 1, 1973, the "Recommendations Regarding honored my request to not place fortunate because the stitute appointments made by Veterans section of East Cemetery, I also quote The

> Upon heresay that flush The President's long overdue markers had been placed in this

. The stated circumstances (1) I question Mr. Weiss' ineven the Washington Post) tegrity making the statement above, knowing in his position He has isolated himself from as town manager, that flush the people, insulated the markers have been set and his authority to approve said settings before the board has made a final decision.

(2) I question the communication that exists between the board, who are elected officials and who supposedly finalize regulations, and the town manager plus his subordinates, in this case, the superintendent of cemeteries,

Mr. Harrison. (3) Finally, I ask, what is the senior authority in Manchester the Board of Directors or the personnel who work for them?

> Elwood A.D. Lechausse 21 Church St. Manchester Veterans Council

### **Today's Thought** "Oddly enough, it's the per-

son who knows everything who y in life. Often night vision is Outer space is unreachable, first affected. Until recently and the inner mind is unfathomable, and the more we about this hereditary disease really know, not just think we which affects an estimated 100,- know, the humbler we really 900 persons in this country, are. The posture of the true As John Milton said, he seeks Through the efforts of a man not just to scan, but to admire Rev. George Nostrand

St. Mary's Church

### Vernon

## Vote on Sewers Set for June 19

Ordinances asking for a total perform as promised, the ter-appropriation of \$12.7 million tiary process will then be conwere approved by the Town verted from a chemical to a . Indicating faith in the Board Council Monday night and June biological system with no ad- of Education and its decision to alternative space-needs solu-tion has not yet been presented 19 was set as the date for a ditional cost to the town. The put the high school on double tion for the coming year.

A public hearing, preceding the council meeting, didn't produce any negative remarks Mrs. Campbell said, that the the board to reconsider its acon either the ordinance which enforcement of the sewer or- tion and suggest that it hold a asked for an appropriation of dinance is absolutely necessary public hearing on the matter. \$2.2 million for extension of for optimum performance of The council did, however, sewer lines or \$10.5 million for the system. sewer lines or \$10.5 million for the system. accept a petition presented by expansion of the sewage treat- Engineer A. Richard Lom- Mrs. Devra Baum, noting it did ment plant.

areas where the proposed cent efficiency and is projected sewer lines will go spoke in to serve the town for at least favor of the proposal, noting the next 20 years. they would be anxious to tie in. Following a brief special One installation will involve town meeting the council also the Richard Rd., Berkley Dr. ' adopted a resolution aparea, and the other the Over- propriating \$25,000 for the brook Dr. area and will involve purchase of the People's several streets. Mrs. Phyllis Campbell, who Place.

sewage treatment plant.

to Vernon taxpayers minimal, Mrs. Campbell said.

system, classification of the Hockanum could change from a class C river to class B, which

would increase its recreation potential She added that the league recognizes that the Zimpro

Process to be installed is a new one, but that it is the understanding of the group that if the system, once installed, does not

### **About Town**

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. Roger Ather, senior warden, will preside. After the degree work, refreshments will be

Members of Campbell Council, KofC, will have a brief meeting tonight at 7:30 at the KofC Home and then proceed to the Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St., to pay respects to the late William J. Mazur, a

Members of St. Bridget Rosary Society will mee tonight at 8 at the Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St., to pay respects to the late William Mazur, whose wife is a member of the society.

### \*\*\*\* Public \*\*\*\* Records

Warranty Deeds M.O.N.S. Inc. to Anthony Gryk, one-half interest in property at 331-333 E. Center St., conveyance tax \$24.75.

Edward J. and Mildred L. Noren to Daniel F. and Katherine M. Boucher, proper ty at 24-26 Roosevelt St., con veyance tax \$44. Robert W. and Nancy C.

Taylor to C & C Investments property at 10-12-14 Cross St.; conveyance tax \$47.30. Anthony Botticello to George H. and Carmella Birge, proper ty at 8 Packard St., conveyance

tax \$39.60. Quitclaim Deed Sherwood Ferguson to «Jeannette M. Ferguson, property at 103 Cambridge St., con-

veyance tax \$14.85. Attachment Manchester State Bank against Patrick Flynn, property at 165 Hackmatack St., \$2,800.

Marriage Licenses John Robert Sise, Marlborough, and Dale Louise . Magnison, 50 Marshall Rd., May 19, Emanuel Lutheran

Mark Allan Musler, Hartford, and Cindy Ray, Andover. **Building Permits** E.D. Gauthier for M.O.N.S. Inc., demolish front and rear

porches at 333 E. Center St., Norman S. Hohenthal Co. Inc. for Mrs. C. O'Leary, additions to dwelling at 175 Vernon St.,

\$3;500.

# **Council Rejects Review** Of Double Session Plan

**Barbara** Richmond (Herald Reporter) ouncil confirmed this un- sessions next fall, the Town Council failed to adopt a resolu- who presented the resolution League members also feel, tion last night which would ask

## Notes

Eugene Purrington, Broad

parents and students, urged the Board of Education to recon-Board of Education to recon-sider its decision on double one per cent of the electors, or 50, whichever is greater, sign a Councilman Thomas Wolff,

Vernon .....

which was defeated, urged the council to give its moral support to the petitioners. He said, "I think as the governing body we have a responsibility to respond to these people.

MacDonald acknowledged that housing arrangements for one he was against double sessions as he thought most council members are. He added, housed at the Sykes School however, that he could not sup- which is- a considerable dir port the resolution as it would tance from the high school. The suggest to the Board of Educa- double sessions at the high tion that it hadn't considered school will free Sykes School

MacDonald said, "We are Grade 6 classes. The Middle concerned with general govern- School is also overcrowded and ment and legislative matters Grade 6 classes have been and the Board of Education is farmed out in the elementary

yould yield to their expertise.

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funds which will make the cost dinance which will make it Constance White, Chestnut St. Commenting on the tertiary in a new driveway or relocating Burke, Hoffman Rd. process which will be installed an old one to avoid drainage Ellington; Patrick Hellandat the expanded plant, league problems which have been brand, Spring St., Manchester, members feel this is the best created in the past. method to deal with future The permit will not cost the Brook; Michael Saad, New Rd. clean-up of the Hockanum property owner any additional Tolland; Mary Steppen River. Mrs. Campbell added amount over the existing' Windermere Ave., Rockville. that with employment of this building fee for new construc-

Savings Bank Building on Park said she represented the 71 The only question raised at Admitted Monday: Kathleen members of the League of the meeting was what the town Burkinshaw, Mansfield; Bar-Women Voters, listed several proposed to do with the proper-reasons why the league is in ty, and it was explained that it Duval, Anthony Rd., Tolland; favor of expansion of the could provide additional office Josephine Lemek, Brooklyn St. space for town offices because Rockville; Harold Oliver, Court One of the reasons is that the it is adjacent to the Memorial St., Rockville; Cyril Reid, state mandated the addition Building which is now used for Sullivan Ave., South Windsor; and another is the fact that 90 that purpose and will also allow Dorothy Schneider, Middle

necessary for property owners Rockville.

per cent of the cost will be expansion of parking areas. Butcher Rd., Rockville; Eva financed by state and federal The council also passed an or- Theurer, East St., Rockville;

to obtain a permit when putting Discharged Monday: Francis

bardi explained that the new so for information only. The Several persons living in the plant should operate at 95 per petition, signed by some 1,500

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concerned with education and I schools for the past year.

Town Attorney Abbott been silent on the possibility of Schwebel explained to the reconsidering its action as no petitioners that a Board of formal request has been made Education must, according to for it to do so. MEDIA ASSOCIATE PROGRAM Train for a career in Broadcasting, Publications

petition requesting it. The petito the school board.

Mark Warner, president o the high school senior class, said he has attended school board meetings and has also been in contact with the majority of students and he feels the majority of them is against double sessions and think it would Councilman Richard be possible to continue present more year.

The freshman class has been other alternatives (to double for use as an arm of the Middle School and will house all of the The Board of Education has

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## **Voters Reject Rham Budget**

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Residents from the three Rham district towns, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough, last 

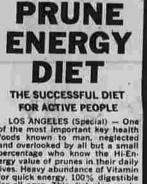
Most of the two-hour meeting of rating. was spent in the presentation by the board, because the Finance which last week

A few questions were raised about the large proposed teacher increase (11 1/5), the set totally unwarranted and un necessary. The board feels that addition of another assistant the school is not operating brincipal, and additional costs any where near its intended broughout the budget reflec. classroom capacity. ting the anticipated increased

enrollment of 140 students. to an effort on the part of the board to bring these areas up to standard. Many of these areas, it was explained, have been it was explained, have been to board to bring these areas, it was explained, have been to board to bring these areas, it was explained, have been to board to areas where the board can cut.

years leaving many budget meeting, which, accor-shorthanded with staff and budget meeting, which, accor-ding to law, must be held within Rd., South Windsor, was Sycamore Lane, vice president, Three books were also donated two weeks. materials Once debate was permitted, ollowing a motion to accept the

udget, only two questions were asked before a motion was passed to cut off debate. These PTSO Changes dealt with double sessions proposed for the high school next year, and were directed at



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sound education way?" Dr. Cat-tanach stated that it is "being used to full capacity as rated through the proper formula." To the second question, "Will

proposed 1973-1974 budget of \$1,693,856 as presented by dis-trict Board of Education. Attempts were made, but overruled by moderator Emery Taylor of Hebron, to put motions on the floor to reject the budget even before it had been presented by the beard for been presented by the board for enrollment classroom figures consideration by the assembly. could be presented, regardless It was the Hebron Board of,

moderator ruled that no debate recommended to its residents could be held during the presen-tation. rejection of the budget on the basis that proposed double

Future Action The board met briefly The board attempted to following the budget meeting explain that many of these in-creases were not due only to the increased enrollment, but also reconsider the budget. Mrs. Conde Chosen

consistently cut back over the No date was set for the next

The Bennet Junior High to 100 per cent capacity in a postponed until May 16 at 8 p.m. The new officers will be inroduced at a short business ession, which will open the

vent on May 16. Department and summer Center School chorus. be shown.

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Monday at Willie's Steak Trail, treasurer. House. Other officers elected are

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Later, refreshments will be members to sign up for the trip Aspinwall. to Mystic.

## shions from Marshall's will This meeting will be the last auctioned off.

**Bulletin Board** 

meet tonight at 7:30 at the firehouse sion will meet Wednesday at 8 members. This year more than p.m. at the town hall. Office Closed

ford Springs, pleaded guilty counts), pleaded guilty to a tomorrow. Monday to charges of operating reduced charge of disorderly He will be in Southington with store, adding new shelving and a motor vehicle while under the conduct and was fined \$30.

vehicles. operating a motor vehicle while Charles S. Fenton, 46, of Anyone wishing to talk with Mrs. Dvornek, president and his license was under suspen-sion and paid fines totaling \$25. with fourth-degree larceny, him may call early in the mor-ning or in the evening at his desk assistant and tour guides A charge of possession of pleaded guilty to a substitute home, 643-5373. marijuana against him was charge of disorderly conduct

Baseball League last night, the Braves Carlson, respectively. dangerous weapon in a motor Ernest A. Fournier, 26, of 99 beat the Mets 8 to 6. vehicle were dismissed. Grand Ave., Rockville, pleaded The winning pitcher was Vin- luncheon was Miss Lutz. guilty to a charge of operating a cent Morrone, the losing Larry T. Chavez, 23, of West motor vehicle while his license pitcher was Kevin Ovian.

Springfield, pleaded guilty to a was under suspension and was Manager Marshall Latulippe singled out James Wilson, license and was fined \$15. A Charges of breach of peace combe as being responsible for David Minicucci and Fred Barcharge of failure to carry and resisting arrest against the win. They have been pracregistration against him was Hugh R. Hamilton, 28, of ticing the team for the past two Carpenter Rd., Bolton, were weeks while he was on vaca-

> In the first Little League game last night the Indians beat the Yankees 7 to 5. Don Aspinall was the pitcher for the Yankees and Jim Kowalyshyn pitched for the In-

elected president of the Lutz Mrs. Edward Kaminski, 47 to the museum by the League in Junior Museum League, at its annual meeting and luncheon Mrs. Donald Palmer, "16 Timber dian in Connecticut," by Chandler Whibble; "Steven Mrs. Donald White, awards Caney Toy Book," by Steven chairman, presented Mrs. Caney; and "Edible Wild Palmer with a scroll naming Plants," by D. A. Medgsar. Silver bracelet charms engraved with "L.J.M." were presented by the League to members contributing 100

hours or more. Recipients were Mrs. Allen Cox, Mrs. Jerome Dvornek, Mrs. George Elliot, Miss Hazel Lutz, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Charles Swallow and Mrs. League members cited for 50

The program will include sports films and activities for fathers and sons in the school gymnasium. There will be a fashion show for the mothers and daughters. Clothes made by girls in the Home Economics hold a handicraft auction and hours or more are, Mrs. and daughters. Clothes made by girls in the Home Economics Department and summer Center School chorus

> Thomas Latham, chairman of Co-chairman of the event are the board of trustees, presented chance for any interested Peggy Bario and Karen five-year pins in appreciation of service to Mrs. Herman Dvorak, Mrs. Richard Pabst, The fire commissioners will Mrs. Robert Russell and Mrs. meet tonight at 7:30 at the White.

The League members include The Planning Commis- 73 active and five associate 5,000 hours were donated. CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session Ronald J. Barton, 20, of Staf-Bonnie Depellegrini, 23, of Talcottville, charged with fourth-degree larceny (two sessor, will be closed Talcottville, charged with assessor, will be closed Talcottville, charged with assessor, will be closed Talcottville, charged with assessor, will be closed Approximately 800 classroom Renovation of the museum

other assessors to price motor a numerical system for stock was undertaken this year by to assist the public and aid the staff was undertaken by Mrs. In the first game of the Farm Robert Russell and Mrs. Irving Guest speaker for the

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dians. Clarence St. Pierre, 25, of Somers, charged with breach of peace and reckless driving. pleaded guilty to substitute... charges of disorderly conduct and reckless driving and paid

Charles A. Scott, 21, of 8 Hackmatack St., pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the nfluence. of liquor and was fined \$150. ------

A charge of evading respon-

sibility against Robert C.

Mackenzie, 27, of Berlin, was

Four Manchester men were presented in court Monday on unrelated charges of possession of liquor on town property. The results were: • Bradford R. Abbott, 18, of 447 Adams St., pleaded guilty, fined \$10. · Douglas A. Scruton, 19, of Deepwood Dr., pleaded guilty, fined \$10. · Arthur D. Edwards, 21, of 330 Adams St., nolle. · Ralph W. Rudin, 21, of Maple St., nolle.





Mrs. Robert Conde, left, and Mrs. Jerome Dvornek, right, look at the citation presented to Mrs. Donald Palmer, who was named Eljem's Volunteer of the Year. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

### for journalism and the country. It's time to be cautious, not to speculate but stick to the facts s we did " That's how Washington Post reporter Robert Woodward ummed up his reaction to his ewspaper's receiving the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious ublic service for its work on

the Watergate scandal. Although the award went to the newspaper, The Post's managing editor, Howard Simons, singled out for praise Voodward and fellow reporter Carl Bernstein. The two young reporters have spent the last 10 months producing the newspaper's major disclosures of White House involvement i the 1972 campaign espionage

David Broder, the Post's tional political correspondent, also received a Pulitzer Prize for commentary for his political columns on the 1972 election campaign.

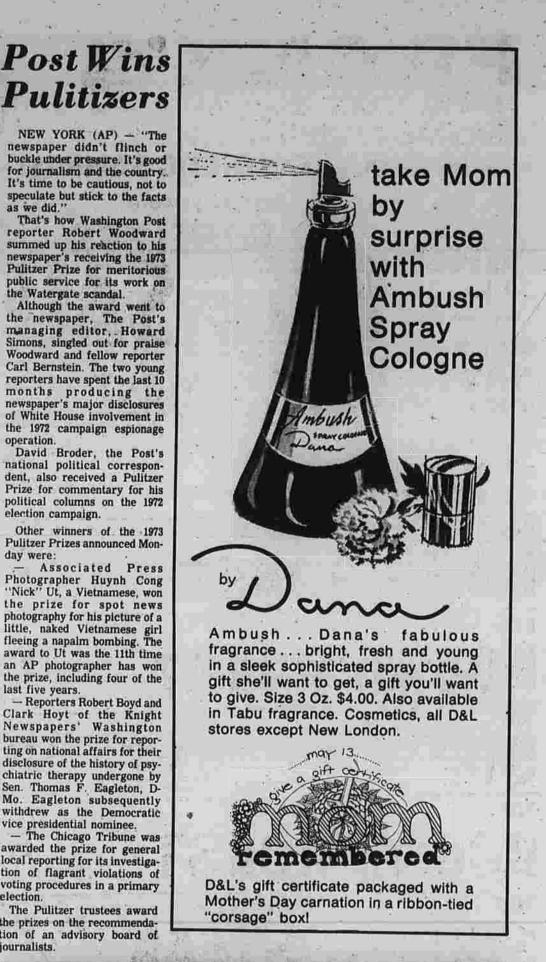
Other winners of the 1973 Pulitzer Prizes announced Monday were: Associated Press Photographer Huynh Cong

"Nick" Ut, a Vietnamese, won the prize for spot news photography for his picture of a little, naked Vietnamese girl fleeing a napalm bombing. The award to Ut was the 11th time an AP photographer has won the prize, including four of the

last five years. - Reporters Robert Boyd and Clark Hoyt of the Knight Newspapers' Washington bureau won the prize for repr ting on national affairs for their disclosure of the history of psy chiatric therapy undergone b Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D Mo. Eagleton subsequently withdrew as the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

- The Chicago Tribune was awarded the prize for general local reporting for its investigation of flagrant violations of voting procedures in a primary election The Pulitzer trustees award

the prizes on the recommendation of an advisory board of journalists.



## AN URGENT MESSAGE TO **GOVERNOR MESKILL**, **LEGISLATURES** and **LAWYERS**

Is there nothing sacred in politics? First the lost credibility of the FBI and the Justice Department, and then the President of the United States himself, and his staff. Now the politicians seek to destroy the very sacred probate system by several well placed political judges, who seek to control their own checks and balances. Millions of dollars are at their discretion to control and dispense. We can not allow the danger of an unscrupulous judge and not having him checked and audited by a disinterested peer Judge. If any Legal area is untouchable it should be the Probate System.

Superior court Judge Jay Rubinow has done an impeccable job as the administrator of the state probate court system. If a man is to be judged by his words and his good deeds ... such a man is Judge Jay Rubinow. He has earned the finest reputation in the legal profession. Professor Robert Whitman, an expert on probate courts and Probate Judge Karl Zittel have come out strongly against this political move to endanger the future credibility of the probate courts. Are these two voices the only voices to be heard? Where are the other fine Lawyers? Why aren't their voices heard? This is one time when winning cases is not the thing . . . but seeing JUSTICE!

The question is . . , should we allow politicians to take over the probate courts?? Someday each of us will die and want to be assured that our kin will come into their rightful legacy. We have learned bitterly that politicians are only controlled by strong laws of checks and balances.

As Mark van Doren stated, just before his death on December, at the age of 78, "I believe that justice is the most beautiful thing on earth, or if not on earth, then in heaven. No dream is dearer than the dream that we shall one day drive the truth into a corner, the WHOLE truth-and force it gently to

This letter is placed with the sole intent of hoping to touch the conscience of legislatures, Lawyers and politicians, and concerned citizens. Write Governor Meskill and your State Hepresentatives and have them bring a halt to the debasement of the Probate Courts!!

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Wroblinski, Tracy Allyn, daughter of Stephen and Marilyn Nowsch Wroblinski of Colchester. She was born March 30 at Backus Hospital, Norwich. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nowsch of Marlborough. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wroblinski of Andover. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Colchester. She has a sister, Stacy Elizabeth, 21/2.

Hastings, Thomas Michael, son of Richard M. and Joan Ann Lusa Hastings of 34 Bilyeu Rd. He was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sophie R. Lusa of 83 Frog Hollow Rd., Ellington. His pater-nal grandmother is Mrs. Ethel V. Hastings of 189 Loomis St. He has a brother, Richard Jr., 3.

Bray, Nancy Lynn, daughter of Dr. Robert L. and Marianne Rasmussen Bray of 24 Hamilton Dr. She was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal gradmother is Mrs. Christine Rasmussen of Bremen, Germany. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Albert F. Bray of Talcott Hill Rd., Coventry. She has a sister, Debbie Ann. 3.

Goodin, Erik Stephen, son of Kenneth L. and Catherine Hildock Goodin of the Pinney Brook Apts., Ellington. He was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Hildock of Victorville, Calif. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goodin of

Beaulieu, Jason Orin, son of Donald W. and Sheryl French . Beaulieu of David Dr., Coventry. He was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George French of Glastonbury. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orin Beaulieu of Hartford. He has a sister, Stacey, 2.

Pyka, Melanie Ann, daughter of Edward V. and Madeleine Slade Pyka of 28J Vernon Gardens, Rockville. She was born April 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slade of 101 E. Middle Tpke. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pyka of 81A E. Middle Tpke. She has a brother, Jeffrey Trevor, 3.

Lanham, Pamela Rae, daughter of Norman R. and Carol Ann Lefebvre Lanham of French Rd., Bolton. She was born April 27 at chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lefebvre of 17 Goslee Dr. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sybil Lanham of Fordsville, Ky. She has two brothers, J. Wayne, 5, and James W., 2; and a sister, Carol Ann,

Campanelli, Cynthia-Lynn, daughter of James F. and Sharon L. Ogren Campanelli of Willimantic. She was born April 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Aronson of Manchester and Albert Ogren of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campanelli of 79 Mather St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ogren of 60 Richard Rd., Vernon. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campanelli of North Fort Myers, Fla.



Let's See Now .. One, Two, Three, Four

The "Guessing Jar" is just one of many games planned for the Manchester Green School's "Jolly Green Romp," Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds. Trying their skill are, from left, Karen Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Eddy of 80 Jensen St.; Robbie Cowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowley, Plymouth Lane; and Lori Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Cook St. (Herald photo by Pinto)





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Co-chairmen Richard Lawrence, seated, and Kenneth Hankinson, at right, review with Richard Clark, executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the materials they are preparing for the Chamber's 1973 Action Program Development meetings. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

## **CofC Puts Emphasis** On Urban Problems

programming in the direction established to provide the im- College.

in Vernon. meeting will be to identify the program has been designed to for the solutions of the urban major urban problems facing take a total of two hours (one problems affecting the Manchester. The second is to per day) and will establish the residents of the town and the narrow the number identifying main direction for the economy of its business comthe five priority urban issues to Chamber's 1973-74 emphasis. munity which the Chamber will commit its resources toward Sesquicentennial workable solutions

Richard G. Clark, the Chamber's executive vice president, said the breakfast echnique is one used in Rockford, Ill., for the 1969 Forward Rockford Congress in-volving over 1,000 Chamber and community leaders inden. To Start Thursday tifying the urban issues facing the Greater Rockford area. Additionally, the technique was used in Stamford, by the Stamford Area Commerce & Industry Association involving Municipal Building. over 350 top business leaders. It led to the development of Stamford's Forward Thrust will be sold at \$15 each, with a limit of five per person. The

The Greater Manchester unlimited edition of bronze medalin each, and there are 2,000 for sale. Chamber's 73 Action Program Development has been signed the sesquicentennial committee cochairmen, advise to accommodate a maximum number of Chamber and community leaders. Invitations checks payable to the Manchester Sesquicentennial Comhave been extended to town

### New Haven after the opening sale. If any silver coins are left after May 10, they will be placed on sale at a time and place to Appears Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday rejected without comment a bid by the city of New Haven for review of a lower court order Walker are selected to play requiring it to pay property owners who were in the flight lead roles in the Community Players presentation of the path of planes using the city's

airport. The city brought the suit after a U.S. District Court ruled the city must compensate for easements taken from the recreation restriction on 1 property of six property acres adjacent to the Westhill owners. The judgments ranged from \$2,100 to \$3,380. The suit originally was construction of additional units. brought by 13 property owners against Eastern and Allegheny Airlines and the Federal Avia-

tion Administrator The suit later was amended to exclude the Federal Aviation Administrator and to include

the city of New Haven. New Haven contended the FAA administrator should have been the defendant, not the city, because the FAA administrate was the one who "took" proper ty by approving the use of air It claimed if the federal

government was exempt, then the only other defendant was the airlines.

.The Greater Manchester leaders, in addition to the The results of the breakfasts Chamber of Commerce will Chamber's 350 member firms. will be completely comconduct two breakfast meetings A special Chamber Goals and puterized through the courtesy to emphasis the organization's Priorities Committee has been of Manchester Community

**Medallion** Sale

The sale of silver and bronze medallions com-

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meeting tonight.

time to its meeting.

ment, of a Blue Ribbon Com mittee to study different forms of governments.

directors, members of the Protestant clergy, and veterans' groups. He said tabling the appointment of a Blue Ribbon committee is to determine several factors - the number and source of its members, the timetable for its work, and the

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### **MHS Golfers Eye CCIL Laurels**

Coach Tom Kelley's Manchester High golf team has set its sights on winning the CCIL championship. The talented squad with the coach

are Scott Leone, Brad Downey, Mike Thomas, Jim Wigren, Lon Annulli and Mike Riggott. The Tribe is undefeated in six matches.

## **Indians Nip Windham** For Sixth CCIL Win

### By Dean Yost

Making their debut at the new Windham High School in the sixth inning was the baseball field yesterday key to Manchester's victory. Manchester jumped to a 6-2 Don Johnston led the afternoon was most rewar- Entering the sixth, the margin, ding for Manchester High as visitors led 3-2.

a CCIL outing. Manchester sports a 6-3 league record while McCurry reached on an for the locals. Windham dipped to 4-5 over-windham dipped to 4-5 over-error and Ray Sullivan McCurry, struggling with Wethersfield while

pitchers' duel as Tribe pitcher John Warinsky to a up only three free passes. In mark. nurler Connie McCurry went the route but gave up 11 hits. left center as both McCurry the hard-throwing right-Two Whip pitchers sur- and Sullivan scored. rendered only nine hits, but

Sullivan, 53 Peck, 3b Eastman, cf Thibodeau, ci Maloney, 2b Bidwell, 1b Milka, lf Burger, rf Miller, c McCurry, p

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Windham 002 000 200 - 4 2B: Peck, E. Parent, M. Johnson, D. Johnson, E. Parent, M. Johnson, DP; Sullivan to Bidwell; LOB Manchester, 12, Windham 10; BB: McCurry 3,

arinsky 3, Curran 2;SO: McCurry

Curvan 4, Warinsky 9; Hits off: Warinsh

for 6 runs in 7 innings; Curran 1 for

Bowling

## **DeNicolo**, Moore Lead Pro Golfers

hander got the third out via

a strike out.

Carting home the lion's share of the cash in yesterday's Connecticut PGA Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club were pros Ralph DeNicolo, assistant here, and Charlie Moore of the Farms in Wallingford with 68 rounds.

However, the day's best score was turned in by Paul Ryiz Jr., a student at Central Connecticut State College. Ryiz toured the course in 66 strokes. He birdied six of the first seven holes. Ryiz is the No. 1 member of the New Britain college team and was second best in the State . Amateur last summer Little Ed Rubis of Chicopee

trailed the pros with a 69, one stroke better than Chet Wojack of Norwich.

Home Pro Alex Hackney had a fine 73 as did Wally Cichon of Ellington Ridge. DeNicolo's card read 35-33-66 and Moore had a pair of 34s. DeNicolo was in a foursome with Doc McKee, Dave Kozlovich and Harry Gray. A 68 score was good for fourth in gross competition. Merrill Whiston, Joe Zanetti and Ted Miller paired with Moore for a 64 and third place. Hackey's team of Walt Ferguson, Rocky Alexander and Tom Meegan

South Windsor hurlers, was

charged with the loss. The 'Cats

Karol Dombek, Rockville High's ace hurler, limited

visiting Windsor High to three hits and no runs as the

Rams captured the CVC outing, 6-0.

Rockville's Steve Krajewski are 1-9 overall.

Rockville is the co-leader in

with the loss, dipped to 4-7

overall

## Sixth Straight Win Achieved By Golfers said Coach Tom Kelley after his Manchester vs. Wethersfield -

Manchester High varsity golf team shutout both Wethersfield and Platt High yesterday at the local Country Club. Overall the Tribe sports a 6-0 record while in the CCIL it is 4-0. "The pros played a pro-am at the course in the morning and the pin placements were very tough, plus we played the blue tees," Kelley added. "Our players are hitting the ball

super," the coach continued. Brad Downey carded an 73 for medalist

Leone (M) def. Spencer (W) 6-5; Downey (M) def. Stack (W), 7-6; Annwlli (M) def. Reinfrank (W) 4-3; Thomas (M) def. Giangreco (W), 2-1. Manchester vs. Platt - Leone (M) def. DeVoe (P), 8-6; Downey (M) def. Kroll (P), 7-6; Annulli (M) def. Wyrtzen (P) 8-7; Thomas (M) def.

Becker (P), 8-6. In junior varsity golf competition Manchester JV's defeated Platt 5-0.

Overall their record is 3-0.

Unbeaten Netmen CHURCH - Earl White 216, Cy Perkins 200-563, Al Semrau 202-256-606, Bill McBride 205-572 Bud Voat 222, Bill Topping CVC Co-leaders Cop Third Verdict 57, Bud Voat 222, Bill Topping 224, Stan Gladysz 224, Bernie Banavige 216-584. Score Triumphs

"Les

sit with a trumpet.

assess the situation.

matches, Manchester High's Saunders (M) def (M) def. Morrissette - Bogar tennis. squad defeated Morrissette (P), 6-1, 6-1; (P), 6-7 6-4, 6-3; Saunders -Penney High, 5-2, yesterday Hadge (M) def. Bogar (P), Horton (M) def. LaBrosse afternoon at the Memorial 6-3, 6-4; LaBrosse (P) def. Coleman (P), 6-1, 6-3; Field courts. The Tribe is Sink (M), 6-3, 7-6; Coleman Jacobs - Mrosek (M) def. Fran Misseri 179-476, Marilyn

Sweeping the doubles Results: singles - Doubles - Hadge - Sink TEE-TOTALERS - Cindy

Deal 195-465, Phyllis Farnham 192, Claudette Mertens 175-479. Betty Haefs 185-497, Betty Lou Jackson 198-176-546, Pat Bifolck 189-497, Sue Misseri 186-175-505, the conference along with Bloomfield High. Both sport identical 9-2 records. Windsor, Jeff Hoyt, the first of three 463, Elda Schmidt 181-479.

RESTAURANT - Bob Boroch supplied the big blow with a Ellington High, playing out of three-run triple in the third in-the NCCC, registered a 7-3 vic-406, Mike Balesano 363, Rollie Irish 152-423, Roy McGuire 149-407, Dick Krinjak 140-368, Larry Bates 383, Bill Sheekey 163-385 Ed Doucette Sr. 149-392, Bob Hyde 379, Ed Doucett Jr. 141-Canadiens are there and it only one Chicago has won- the Bujaucius 363, Al Bujaucius 145-He will wait patiently and means that Montreal will be Canadiens came within a 401, Ed Gutt 359, Al Bujaucius 145sometime around the midway ready to claim what most whisker of wiping out a 5-0 Dan Vignone 143-397, Al Morin and whiffed 13 Bobcat batters. Ellington squared its mark at 141-386, Rocco Luppachino 357, Dave Castagna 154-402, Ueanot Wirtalla 152-148-412; Steve Put-

thick of the CVC running, with a no-hitter going for five innings. potent 16-0 triumph over South Batterymate Pete Ronalter Windsor. Paul Placido picked stroked two hits and knocked in Placido helped his own cause 5-5 overall.

six thru 17, 130 signed up to Several qualified hockey coaches, living in Manchester, Clyde Miller, who is have offered their services to spearheading the move to in- get the program off the ground.

## Still Unbeaten

Bennet Junior High's golf team upped its record to a perfect 6-0 yesterday with a 4-1 triumph over Glastonbury High. Duffy Leone carded an 86 o earn medalist honors. The match was played at Goodwin Park.

Results: Leone (B) def. Lawon (G), 4-3; Knight (G) def. Narkon (B) two up; McKee (B) def. Pitcher\*(G), two up; homas (B) def. Daniels (G), 7-

will also take place. A 10-man board of directors is planned.

by calling Miller at 649-3528."

Reach Agreement this kind of thing. CINCINNATI - A Cincinnati group which had asked for a Celebrations of this kind have National Hockey League no place in hockey." franchise announced it had been reached an agreement with the World Hockey Association, and



undefeated after three (P) def. Stone (M), 7-6, 7-6. Batchelder, Guardo (P), 7-6. Saunders 178, Leda Clifford 203-**Canadiens Sont La**" MONTREAL (AP) — The chorus will end in a Black Hawks swept four goals Somewhere in the upper rhythmic chant that goes: "Les past Ken Dryden, the Cup finals

reaches of the historic Mon- Canadiens Sont La." have gone all Montreal's way. treal Forum tonight, a man will That is French for the And in that third game- the Game 5 of the National Hockey manifest destiny-the Stanley

League Stanley Cup cham- Cup. pionship playoff between Mon- The Canadiens are just one shaken and the Hawks managed real and Chicago, he will victory away from their 18th only 19 shots and were shut out

put the horn to his lips. He will dominated this series almost Stanley Cup games. start to play and the fans throughout. Except for the first

rendezvous with Lord Stanley's 4-0 in Game 4. It was the second If the Canadiens are handling mug and most observers expect time in the series that Chicago the Black Hawks as easily as them to be sipping champagne they have in three of the first again before tonight is over. had managed just 19 shots at Dryden and that's hardly the our Cup games, the man will The Canadiens have kind of offense that wins

> "We were controlling the game," said Dryden, "especialy the last 30 minutes." acknowledged the Canadiens were at the top of their game. "They played letter perfect," said Coach Billy Reay. "They

Even the Black Hawks son 459, Pat Tobola 459.

Stephens 176-506, Nancy to becoming a reality in emphasis will be placed on in- Coope collected three hits victor's attack. son 459, Pat Tobola 459. HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Marge Agostinelli 126-128-341, Elaine Harris 140-358 Long 4 Acelin 129 Harris 140-358, Janet Acelin 129-

126-342

 ZODIAC - Barbara Marble
 One of the largest initial
 that its planned program will be
 safeties while Hank Richards
 Nukis went 5-5 including two

 187-477, Charlotte Howell 185 hockey programs ever launched
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 and Elliot Svelnys had two hits
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458, Angela Booth 177, Mara in Connecticut is well on its way Manchester's youth. An Warren Mosler and Paul had two singles for the potent

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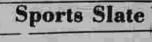
That comeback left Chicago

five walks and five errors Tim Thibodeau, who Thibodeau and John took their toll. The Placed Lyle Eastman in Burger were the hitting Pushing across three runs the third, got another hit to stars for Manchester, each

it defeated the Whips 6-4, in The three-run sixth inning for two more runs in the Gauthier each rapped out uprising all started with two seventh on four hits, plus a two safeties. out and no base runners. fielding error proved costly Manchester remains in a

singled sharply to center. through nine innings, had Bristol Central continues to It was a far cry from a Bruce Peck, who orked seven strike outs and gave lead the loop with an 8-1 full count, ripped a double to three consecutive frames, The Indians are on the

road Wednesday against Penney in East Hartford.



Today BASEBALL East Catholic vs. St. Thomas Iquinas at New Britain Granby at Ellington Portland at Coventry Cromwell at Bolton Rocky hill at Rham

GOLF Windham tagged McCurry while Ed Parent and Tom vs. Hartford at Goodwin Park Manchester, Maloney at Coventry vs. Bolton at Manchester

> TENNIS Coventry at Vinal Tech tham at Portland

TRACK Platt at Manchester Bacon Academy at Coventry Rham at Cromwell



**Tonight's Games** Fuller's vs. Wilbanks, 6:15

Fitzgerald Dillon vs. Groman's, 7:30 Fitzgerald Fogarty vs. DeMaio, 8:4 Fitzgerald Fire vs. Telephone, 6:15 Robertson WINF vs. Walnut, 8:45 Nebo Oil Heat vs. Annulli, 6:11 CB&T Blue vs. Seventy-Two, :30 Nebo Pizza vs. Bonanza, 6:15

Crispino's vs. Moriarty, 6:15 Illing

### CHARTER OAK Brian Sullivan, with a perfect 4-4 plate appearance, helped to propel Armory Tavern over Glenn Construction last night at Fitzgeraid Field, 11-2. Jim Jackson collected three hits for the victors while Dick Marsh and Bill Peoples has two binges each. Steve Longo had

n inside-the-park homer. For the losers, Charlie Roberts collected two base hits SILK CITY

Sportsman Tavern rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh to defeat Moriarty Brothers, 17-15, at Fitzgerald. Bob Buttrum, Jim Breen and Les Keston all had three hits. The latter connected for a three-run homer in the seventh. Moriarty's Chuck May, Don Romano each poked three safeties while Craig Jordon safeties apiece. clouted a circuit shot.

Lynch Toyota scored early then held on to edge Acadia Restaurant, 12-11, in the nightthree-run triple in the third in-ning. Dombek also whiffed 10 batters and issued two free passes. the NCCC, registered a 7-3 vic-tory over Woodrow Wilson on the Purple Knights' diamond. Mike Escamilla, who limited Stroking three hits for the

asses. Mike Escamilla, who limited Bloomfield remained in the the visitors to four hits, had a Williamson clouted a home run. winners were Bruce Hancock Acadia's Rudi Wittke, John Barry and Oz Gray each singled three times.

### DUSTY

Despite a five-run rally by the Savings Bank, Dean Machine longfellow stroked three to defeat Scruse, 21-5. Fran

structional hockey for the very apiece for the losers followed For the losers, who only

Locker Room Ban

The steering committee feels by-laws will be presented for winners' dressing room at the games. adoption. Election of officers conclusion of the Stanley Cup - finals.

Campbell said in an interview Bennet Golfers Anyone interested in hockey is that scenes from the victors' dressing room did little more than "glorify alcohol, the No. 1 Information may be obtained poison in the country."

"As long as I'm president, I'm not going to condone anything that downgrades the image of hockey and we've always had a bad result with

Yankee pitching ace Mel will begin competition in the newer league in 1974-75. Stottlemyre will be 31 years old on Nov. 13.

CANDLELIGHT Vito's pounded out 20 hits and sored 14 runs to overcome Dick's American which pushed only 11 runs across the plate in he nightcap at Mt. Nebo. Vito's power came from Ron Girouard with three doubles and one single followed by three hits from Bob Warner and Art In a losing effort, Jeff

Maxwell banged out three doubled while Carl Hohenthal also had three hits. Homers were supplied by Ron and Rick LaLiberte.

### RECREATION

Center Congo out-hit and out-scored CB&T last night in a posely played game, 16-11, at Ed McCarthy went 4-4 for the winners while Carl Ruggerid

and Joe Ruggerio each collected three singles. Steve Banas, Carl Switzer, Bill Brown, Dick Gorski and Ton Atamian each had two hits. For the losers, Charlie Bassos, Tom Sokolowsky and A

### EASTERN In the middle game at Nebo,

Vittner's Gardens downed Nelson Freightways, 9-4. Dave Vittner, Vito Kaminskas and Bill Lutzen led the winners offense with two

Nelson's Jack Coleman, Doug Nelson, Bob Davis and Bruce Pennell each banged out two hits.

### CHARTER OAK Scoring heavily in the first

and sixth innings, Charter Oak turned back Gunver Stampers, 17-12, at Keeney Field. Carl Ogren led the winner's offense with four safeties while

Gary Gott, John Chay, Ed Moriconi all had three hits. In a losing cause, Pat Wilson banged out three hits along with Bill Wilson and Dave Gunas.

safeties while Hank Richards Nukis went 5-5 including two

spearneading the move to in-troduce the ice sport here, feels that the membership will con-tain at least 200 names when the program is launched in November

cafeteria. A constitution and will not be permitted inside the Canadiens hold a 3-1 edge in



Tonight 8:00 Stanley Cup: Hawks vs. Canadiens, Ch.22;30 8:30 NBA: Knicks vs. Lakers, Ch.8. 8:55 Yanks vs. Twins, 8:55 Red Sox vs. White Sox, WTIC



Looking Back at the Local Sports Scene

Forty one straight triumphs were recorded by the North End Tigers' basketball team during the 1938-39 season. The Tigers trimmed the Royal Blues for the Town Junior title at the East Side Rec before 500 fans. Back row, Ed Wierzbicki, Zig Chet Bycholski,

Olbert, John Sumislaski, Coach Herm Wierzbicki, Mike Rubacha, Wally Pareiak. Middle row, Leo Katkaveck, Stan Grzyb, Yosh Vincek, Henry Grzyb, Al Zamaitis. Front row, Mike Ginolfi, Ed Kaczmarczyk,

boards until the ball drops through, or a

"It's a rough game, but those are inter-

national rules and we agreed to play by

"You have to learn to be as scientific as

possible regarding fouls." he explained

'Our guys still try to make the block

avoid the foul. We have to learn to foul in

A total of 75 fouls were called on the two

clubs. Eight players fouled out. Five of

DiGregorio led both clubs with 25 points

them were Russians, including the team

star, Aleksandr Belov, who had 13 points

and 11 assists. Barnes, in his best showing

since injuring his knee in the NCAA semifinals, had 21 points, many on spec

had eight rebounds and Behagen seven to

tacular feeds from diGregorio. Elmore

nine points in the first half, although the

The U.S. team moved ahead by seven at

55-48, but the Russians eventually scored

six straight points to take a 62-61 lead. The

Russians closed to 36-35 at intermission

elligently, like the Russians '

CHICAGO (AP) - Because erstwhile relief pitcher John Curtis of the Boston Red Sox suddenly found his "plate sense," the Chicago White Sox' nine-game winning streak now is history. Curtis pitched a masterful five-hitter in his first start since April 19 after three relief chores and subdued Chicago 4-1 at rainlicked White Sox Park Monday night.

"The kid pitched an outstanding game and it's hard to win with just one run," said Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner following his American League West-leading club's first defeat since April 22 and only its second setback in 15 games. "I'm still pleased, darn pleased with our start. I'll take a .713 ercentage (15-6) all year." Curtis on April 29 showed signs of getting the White Sox' mber. The left-hander who is an off-season sports writer then hurled 4 1-3 innings of one-hit scoreless relief in a game won by hicago 5-0 at Boston. Some 11 innings of relief work since his last start, Curtis said,

'gave me a chance to get plate sense-spot the catcher's glove and throw to it. "Basically, I'm a ground-ball pitcher, not a strikeout artist. I told my wife going into this game that this was going to be a real test against a good club in its own park. It would tell whether I have overcome my timidness in not going out and challenging

Curtis only struck out three, while walking four, but two of his strikeouts were biggies. He fanned Carlos May after John Jeter's double to end the White Sox third and struck out Ken Henderson or the second out after Dick Allen's leadoff double in the Chicago

The only Chicago run came in the sixth on May's single, a wild pitch and Henderson's single. By that time, the Red Sox and Curtis had all the runs they needed on weak-hitting John Kennedy's two-run triple in the fifth. Wet turf aided that Boston spurt

Orlando Cepeda's apparent single opening the fifth went for a double when centerfielder Henderson slipped and fell. After a walk and a force play, Kennedy slammed another normal single to right, but Chicago's Jeter slipped, fell, and the ball skidded ast him for a triple

## **Place for Little Man** Boston also got single runs in the seventh and ninth off starter Even in Basketbrawl Major League Mets and Tom Seaver

foul is called.

them," Cousy said.

the visitors 32-28

NEW YORK (AP) - Even in basketbrawl, there's a place for the little man. Ernie DiGregorio of Providence, the littlest man on the floor, proved it Monday night as he sparked the U.S. squad to an 89-80 overtime victory over the touring Russian National basketball team before 15,734 at Madison Square Garden.

"Ernie sure got us going when we needed it, didn't he?" praised U.S. Coach Bob Cousy, a pretty fair little man in his own right. "He picked us up when we were in trouble, big trouble."

Ernie D. sank a pair of baskets in the final minute of regulation play to erase a 73-69 Russian lead, hit two baskets in overtime and set up two more to put the Americans out ahead, then stymied the Russians with his artful dribbling and "As I've said before. Ernie is the best player-pound for pound-that I've seen in pace the Americans, who outrebounded college this year. Some of the things he

The Russian coach, Vladimir Kandrashin, was equally impressed. "If we had him, we wouldn't lose any games," Kandrashin said. From the time he re-entered the game,

with 2:08 to go in regulation, up until the finish, Ernie D, was the whole show. "At the end I felt I had to take over-and I did," said the six-foot All-American. That he did. His shooting was deadly, his passing brilliantly accurate, his dribbling dazzlingly deft. In the overtime, with the U.S. squad

safely in front, he ran circles around the Russians as they tried to take the ball away from him. None could catch him." "I don't think any of them can take the ball away from me," he said afterwards, with more honesty than braggadocio. "It's not their style."

Ah, their style-basketbrawl. "It's not quite basketball as we know and love it," said Cousy, smiling. "Blatant, dirty fouls," said 69 center Len Elmore of Maryland, "They do everything they can get away with-elbows, grabbing your jersey, hitting in the back when you go for rebounds.

It's brutal." "You can really get hurt in this kind of game," observed 610 Ron Behagen of Minnesota.

"It's rough out there," said 68 Marvin Barnes of Providence. "That's the way they play- that's the way they've been taught to play."

What the Russians lack in finesse - and they lack a lot - they make up for in power. Under the boards they can hold their own with anyone, but they do not have the finesse or agility of the

Americans. So they concentrate on what

they do best-hammer away under the

visitors were ahead by four, 73-69, before Ernie D. took over. The roughness of the game went both ways. "The United States was very rough out there, like they have been in the other

games," contended Kandrashin, who was so upset at the officiating of Renato Righetto of Brazil and Martti Huhtamaki of Finland that he threatened to take his team off the floor and not play the over-Behagen, Barnes and Elmore all called the series rougher than anything they've

seen in college, or elsewhere. "They're rough, but they do it for a reason," pointed out Barnes. "They play hard, but I respect them for it." Elmore was a bit more upset by the

"It was dirty, dirtier than the other games," he said. "They got away with a lot more than they should have." How does a little man like Ernie D. sur-

vive a game of basketbrawl? "If you go to the basket at full speed, you might get killed," DiGregorio said. When I go to the basket and beat a guy, I don't feel free, because of the others. I don't want to break my neck. "But you're out there to play, so you take a little banging - and you give a

The victory gives the U.S. squad a 4-1 lead in the series, which officially concludes Wednesday night in Baltimore. The Russians will then play a game against an AAU club in Lexington, Ky., May 11 before

**Mount Hoping Fisticuffs** Will Be Missing in ABA

diana Pacers, says he hopes "Playoff games are funny. fisticuffs don't erupt again tonight in the fifth game of the might break out again, es-American Basketball Associa- pecially considering the rivalry in the fourth quarter." in the series by beating the The Colonels won that contest Lakers 87-83 in Game Three tion championship.

LOUISVILLE (AP) - Rick teams have averaged fewer

between Indiana and Ken- 92-88,

team that can get its offense

"We got the ball out, got some "With all that tension, it breaks and got some offense

HITS-Fuentes, SF, 42 Bonds, SF, 41. The Mets got back on the track after five DOUBLES-Cedeno, Htn, 12; losses with a 72 victory over the Braves Bonds, SF, 10. TRIPLES-Sanguillen, Pgh For Seaver, the game marked the end of Metzger, Htn. 3; Maddox, his teanmate's non-support as he recorded his first victory after three defeats to even HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pgt his record at 3-3. 8; H.Aaron, Atl, 8; Wynn, Htn "It feels good to win again," Seaver said. "It's good to be able to smile and STOLEN BASES-Morgan laugh. I'd almost forgotten how."

Cin, 13; Cedeno, Htn, 12. PITCHING (4 Decisions)-Koosman, NY, 4-0, 1.000, 1.96; Sosa, SF, 4-0, 1.000, 2.19. 52; Seaver, NY, 51.

BATTING (45 at bats)-Mad-

RUNS BATTED IN-Watson,

Htn, 25; A.Oliver, Pgh, 23.

SF. 3.

Chi. 23.

Roias, KC, 33.

dox, SF, 392; Fairly, Mon, 389. RUNS-Bonds, SF, 29; Wynn,

AMERICAN LEAGUE criticized trait. Seaver was not too BATTING (45 at bats)worried about the tendency. P.Kelly, Chi, 468; Holt, Min, RUNS-Patek, KC, 21 hope there's no home runs. I have to go out Mayberry, KC, 20. and pitch agressively." RUNS BATTED

Trailing 2-1, the Mets chased Braves IN-Mayberry, KC, 26; Melton, HITS-Valentine, Cal, DOUBLES-Rojas, KC, 8 D.Allen, Chi. 7: Henderson Herald Angle Chi, 7; Kirkpatrick, KC, 7; Otis. TRIPLES-Harper, Bsn, Brinkman, Det, 3; D.Allen, Chi, 3; Hisle, Min, 3. HOME RUNS-Tenace, Oak

; Mayberry, KC, 7. STOLEN BASES-North, Oak, 10; Harper, Bsn, 7. PITCHING (4 Decisions) Coleman, Det, 6-1, .857, 1.80; Singer, Cal, 5-1, .833, 1.60. STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal. 56; G.Perry, Cle, 46; Singer, Loser in Longest Game Cal. 46.

**For Wilt** 

televised fourth game at

defensively and under the

"That's all you can do-give

The Knicks grabbed a 2-1 lead

Madison Square Garden.

what you have.

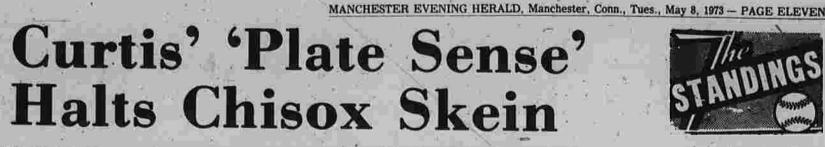
season for Manchester's Tom Kelley was a loss. The New Plan veteran righthander, making his third relief appearance of the spring, was tagged with the defeat in Atlanta's 20inning 5-4 loss to Philadelphia last Friday night. Kelley came on in the 18th inning and escaped unscathed until the 20th when a leadoff triple and two intentional walks loaded the bases and set up the winning run on a sacrice fly which produced a rhubard. Manager Eddie Mathews of the

NEW YORK (AP) - "I just may have to take the ball up Braves claimed the runner from third was out at the plate. more," said massive Wilt As usual, the umpire's decision stood and the Phils walked Chamberlain, pondering a more active role offensively when his off the field with a triumph in the longest game of the season Los Angeles Lakers try to even their National Basketball Association championship series against the New York Knicks in tonight's nationally

Hard-Working Manager Hard-working manager with both East Catholic High's

basketball and baseball teams is Bob Futtner...The Los Angeles Lakers have already earned \$102,5000 in the NBA "Idon't know whether I can," Angeles Lakers have already earned \$102,5000 in the NBA said the 36-year-old playoffs while the New York Knicks have \$97,5000 ear-Chamberlain, a powerful force marked for the players. The playoff winner will receive an additional \$100,000 with the loser being returned an extra boards in the first three games, \$65,000...Manchester Chapter of Baseball Umpires will "but I'll give as much as I can. meet tonight at 7:30 at the West Side Rec ... The Cleveland Indians have given up on Jerry Kenney, acquired from the New York Yankees, and the infielder has been given his unconditional release...It wasn't surprising to learn the Boston Red Sox had peddled Sonny Siebert. The big Sunday, as Los Angeles righthander was never the big winner the Boston front of-Pacers' Coach Bob Leonard superstar Jerry West sat out fice had hoped he would be when purchased from took the fourth game 90-86 to even the best-of-7 series, there were 42 turnovers, 47 fouls, and to more thank and to more the concentra-tion on defense. were 42 turnovers, 47 fouls, and a second quarter fight between Mount and Donnie Freeman of the Pacers. Because of the emotional defensive struggle in the playoff series, in which both

Mount of the Kentucky than 100 points a game, Mount going should pull ahead in the Colonels, who picked up a black is reluctant to predict calm. series. eye and stitched brow in last "You just don't know," he "I think that's why we won aturday's game with the In- said after practice Monday. the third game, Mount said.



decisions dating back to May 20, 1971, when he last lost to Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE Both Snap Streaks

Mets and pitcher Tom Seaver both

snapped losing streaks against Atlanta

Despite the victory, Seaver was still

plagued with a tendency to throw the

Despite the reappearance of his much-

"I can't go out and pitch defensively and

By Earl Yost

Sports Editor

home run ball, as Dusty Baker hit his fi

homer of the season in the seventh inning.

Bahnsen, who not only had a four-game winning streak snapped, but also had a two-season mastery over Bosto Bahnsen, now 4-2, had defeated the Red Sox in his last eight

5-2 in Fenway Park. Boston Manager Eddie Kasko said Curtis would become his fourth starter. "Actually, this was the first time I needed a fourth

starter in two weeks," said Kasko. "With the weather and schedule lapses, I decided to rotate only three pitchers-Bill Lee, Marty Pattin, and Luis Tiant. I'll say Curtis really was aggressive last night-he went right after every

In the only other American League action, Baltimore trimmed California 8-2. New York at Minnesota was rained out. In the National League, Pittsburgh edged Los Angeles 5-4, San Diego defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-1, Houston blanked Montreal 6-0. Philadelphia nipped Cincinnati 3-2 in 14 innings and the New York Mets beat Atlanta 7-2. San Francisco and St. Louis were not

Pirates-Dodgers Pittsburgh unloaded on Los Angeles ace Don Sutton with solo. home runs by Willie Stargell, Dave Cash, Richie Hebner, Manny Sanguillen and Al Oliver to beat the Dodgers, wiping out a 4-1 deficit in the process.

Padres-Cubs San Diego, which had beaten the Cubs only 10 times in 51 neetings and were 0-3 this season, whipped Chicago behind Bill Greif's two-hit pitching. Fred Kendall and Dave Campbell each collected a single and double and drove in two runs while Greif blanked the Cubs until Jose Cardenal's eighth-inning homer.

Reds-Phils Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson ordered an intentional pass to rookie Mike Rogodzinski, with two on in the 14th inning, but reliever Pedro Borbon also walked Mike Ryan on a 3-2 pitch to force in the winning run for Philadelphia. Baltimore scored five unearned runs in defeating Oakland behind Doyle Alexander's five-hit pitching.

and Rusty Staub opened the eighth with

singles. Ed Kranepool then doubled home

the tying run as the Mets were finally

retired in the inning after scoring six

The Braves scored both their runs in the

seventh. Baker led off with his homer, and

Johnny Cates' double put the Braves on

top 2-1 after an error by centerfielder Ted

Felix Millan who went 3-for-5 for the

Mets was pleased with his performance.

"I've been hitting the ball well lately,

While Seaver was pleased with the win,

"I kept checking my pitches," Seaver

said. "I estimate I threw about 144 pitches

during the game, and had 66 by the end of

the fourth inning. At that rate, I was

afraid , I was going to run out of gas."

he worried about the number of pitches he

was throwing.

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Millan said. "I hope I can keep it up.

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**Monday's Games** New York at Minnesota, ppd.

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Baltimore 8, Oakland Boston 4, Chicago 1 Only games scheduled

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**Tuesday's Games** California (Wright 0-4) at Cleveland (Perry 3-4), N Oakland (Hunter 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 3-4), N Detroit (Fryman 2-1) at Kansas City (Splittorff 4-1), N Texas (Broberg 0-3) at Milwaukee (Slaton 1-2), N New York (Stottlemyre 3-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 4-1), N

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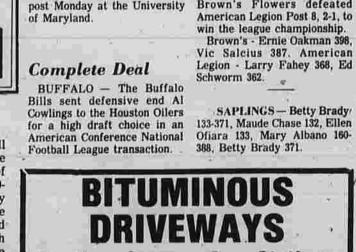
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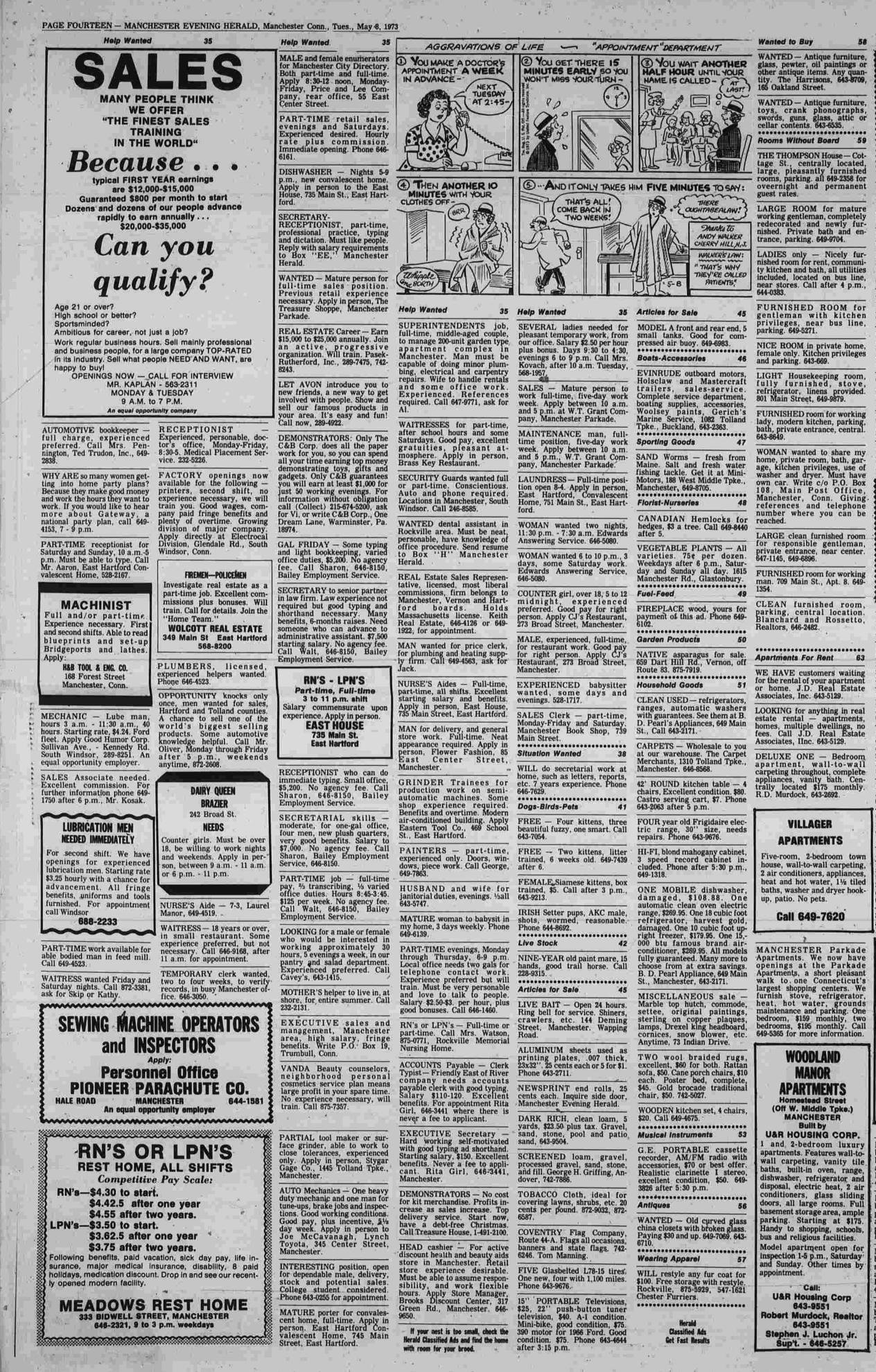






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living, three bedrooms, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> baths. All surrounded by large trees. Much more! Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922. B-room Condominium, com-pletely equipped. Call for details, Frechette & Martin, Realtors, 647-9993. NEWLYWEDS – and others – paradise! Clean 6-room home, all furnished in convenient loca paradise! Clean 6-room home, 4 bedrooms possible. Practically all furnished in convenient location. Treed yard, all city MANCHESTER - Dutch utilities. Couple leaving coun-Colonial, Porter Street, 4 try, must sell. First qualified \$27,900 offer takes it. Belfiore Agency, 647-1413. first-floor family room, two-car 
 MANCHESTER
 Spacious
 garage. Immaculate home in desirable location. Priced at \$52,900. Frechette & Martin,
 Lots-Land For Sale.
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 A-ZONE, city water and sewer,
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\$9,000. J. D. Real Estate Associates, 643-5129. formal dining room, 3 COVENTRY - One-half acre,

bedrooms, garage, treed lot. \$3,900. Tolland, acre, \$3,900. An-\$33,900. Philbrick Agency, dover, \$1,800. overlooking lake. Hayes Agency, 646-0131. COLONIAL-Ranch. Near Coun- MANCHESTER - Mountain

try Club. 6 rooms, large formal Rd., 105' building lot with water dining room, paneled fireplaced and sewer, \$10,900. Merritt iving room with built-in Agency, 646-1180. bedrooms, fireplaced family ELLINGTON on Route 83.

room, garage, plus many extras. \$38,500. Philbrick Agen-cy, Realtors, 646-4200. SPRING Street area – Banch

rooms, one full, tw half-baths, ENFIELD - 46 acres. For in-

line, Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. MANCHESTER - 102x632', AA

zone on first 200' depth, rural esidential on remaining 432' llowing horses and stables Asking \$13,900. Helen D. Cole, lealtor, MLS, 643-6666.

BOLTON-Andover, acreage rom \$500-\$1,000 per ac/e. Most wooded. Fiano Agency, 646

LASTONBURY innechaugh Mountain, prime acres. Access Cedar idge Terrace and Manchester Rd. Frechette & Martin, lealtors, 647-9993.

EASTERN Connecticut - 70 picturesque acres adjoinin state forest, near majo ighway. Louis Dimock Realt

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MANCHESTER - Off Porter baths, fireplace, family room. Street, lot for sale. Owner, 649-fully applianced eat-in kitchen, 0758.

> COVENTRY - Gorgeous, heavily wooded building lot with a view. Owne transferred, sacrifice at \$4,000 Meyer, Realtors, 643-0609, 646-3177. .......

Out of Town-For Sale COVENTRY - 5-room home large kitchen, new roof, plus unfinished second floor. \$23,900.

Hayes Agency, 646-0131. COVENTRY - Mini-estate with 160' on the water. Califor nia style Ranch home. Two full baths, two-car garage. For more details call The Zinsser

Agency, 646-1511. Ranch with 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, carpeting. paneled rec room, garage beautiful ¾ acre wooded lot bedroom Colonial. Built in 1972, \$31,500. Amedy Realty, first-floor fireplaced family Realtors, 875-6283. Realtors, 875-6283. BOLTON LAKE - 4-room

HEBRON - 12 minutes from

CIRCA 1730, 16 rooms, recently restored. 7 fireplaces, summer kitchen, 6 plus bedrooms, new baths, kitchen. Two-car garage. \$58,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. Realtors, 646-4200. HEBRON - 12 minutes from Manchester is this gorgeous Barn Front Raised Ranch, built in 1971 on lot 150x390. Double gaage, cathedral ceilings, built-ins, immaculate condition. High 30s. Meyer Realtors, 643-out of 645-3177. 0609. 646-3177.

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TOLLAND - Rent out half and live rent free. \$15,000 down. Beautiful 15-room log house on acres. 12 minutes from Storrs, a minutes from Hartford. Price reduced. \$79,000, Amedy Realty, Realtors, 875-6283.

VERNON - Immaculate 3 edroom Ranch, 11/2 baths, full pasement with wine cellar, on over a half acre of heautifully landscaped grounds with fruit trees, large vegetable gar-den, patio, outdoor stone fireplace, 3-car garage, and cy, 647-1413. much more. On dead-end street. By appointment only International Associates Realtors, 647-1300.

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Brand new 4-bedroom Colonial with 21/2 baths, family room with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, dishwashes Disposal built-ins. A steal fo today's market. Call today and let us show you around JoAnn Culver, 649-5306.

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BOLTON - From the people who deal in the unusual - now comes this beautiful 9 room executive Ranch with over 2,300 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 describe. You must see it. International Associates, Realtors, 647-1300.

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COLUMBIA - "Circa 1750" This Dutch Colonial offers the warmth of three working fireplaces, one dutch oven, 24 living room, 11/2 baths, three bedrooms, family room, outbuilding. On over an acre. \$44,-900. Lessenger Co. Realtors, 646-8713, 228-3080, 742-9718.

HEBRON - Young 5-5 duplex on 11/2 acres with more acreage available. \$42,500. Lessenger Co. Realtors, 646-8713, 228-3080, 742-9718.

COVENTRY - Rural threebedroom Raised Ranch, equipped kitchen, fireplaced living room, sundeck and patio. All on level acre lot. This and (comb. form) 55 Girl's plaything 56 Crafts more. \$34,900. Exclusive, Louise Wisnewski, 742-9137, Evans & Clapp, Realtors, MLS, 647-1464.

COVENTRY - Three bedroom Ranch, 11/2 baths, fireplace, merb recreation room swim ming pool, 2-car garage, aluminum siding, 105x384 lot. Low 30s. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332

### TOLLAND A WHOPPER

In value, Only \$40,900 and yo can be theproud owner of this 4-bedroom home located only minutes from the highway, and yet in a nice residential area. A telephone call and we'll give you all the details. Ask for JoAnn Culver. •...B&W...

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> COVENTRY (North) **DOLLAR DIZZY?**

Waiting for a bargain? Thi sparkling 3-bedroom Ranch with garage and lovely ireplace is "IT." Ampl ining space, good closets over an acre, near schools shopping, etc., and only \$29,-300. Call Ann Hunter today. 649-5306.

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The BARROWS & WALLACE Co. Realtors - MLS Manchester Parkade - 649-5308

HEBRON - Immaculate 7 room Garrison Colonial, imnense living room with fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, formal dining room, four large bedrooms. Situated TOLLAND - Clean and large on acre lot, private dead-end street. \$39,900. Lessenger Co., Only \$31 Realtors, 742-9718, 646-8713, 228- 528-4139

> TOLLAND - New on market An older (1820) Colonial of 9 rooms on choice corner lot with massive stone fireplaces. approximately 10 acres. Beautiful remodeled kitchen, 11/2 baths, 2-zone heat, etc. Truly, this home must be seen to be appreciated. Also has 4-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 office, 875-6279.

BOLTON - Out of state employment causes the sale of service, call Louis Dimock his 3 bedroom split level with amily room and oversized 2car garage, on a nicely treed bedroom Colonial in choice acre lot. Fiano Agency, 646-area. Built-ins with self- 2677.

> COLUMBIA - Mini-farm, five room Ranch on 15 acres, dead end street. Offered at \$2,000. WE WILL buy your home. Call anytime. Hutchins Agency Fiano Agency, 646-2677.

4A, near UConn, beautifully reed 1.6 acre lot with twoedroom trailer in excellent condition. Stove and rigerator included. Asking \$14,500. Lessenger Co. Realtors, 646-8713, 228-3080, 742-9718.

HEBRON - Brand new listing in desirable Forest Park! Eight room Raised Ranch on one acre landscaped lot. Live graciously n this wall-to-wall carpeter home with completely automatic kitchen, fireplaced rec room, built-in bar, two-zone heat, and other quality

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> Ranch. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, bath and gar-age. Priced at only \$25,500. Frechette & Martin, Realtors, 47-9993.

> COVENTRY - Five-room cot tage, fully furnished. Close t lake. Secondary financing available. \$10,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

COVENTRY - 4-hedroom Cape, 2 baths, 24 acres of rolling fields and woodlands. Sits high with view of valley below. Peaceful and serene setting. Call Warren E. Howland Realtors, 643-1108.

WINDHAM - Hurry, make an appointment today to see these value packed large Raised Ranches on one-acre treed lots Only \$31,900. Ann Lord Realty,

HEBRON - Reduced \$34,900. 50' Ranch on lovely acre plus. Three large bedrooms, two workshop and one-car garage Lessenger Co. Realtors, 646-8713, 742-9718, 228-3080.

BOLTON - Large evergreens surround this lovely 6-room Ranch. Fireplace, breezeway attached garage, privacy. June occupancy: \$30,900. Owner, 643-\*

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> THINKING of selling? For the service you want, call Bill Charbonneau, Char-Bon Agen-CV. 643-0683.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester ESTATE OF EMMA MCKEEVER.

Deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon, William a hearing will be held on an application praying for the allowance of her final administration account with said estate as

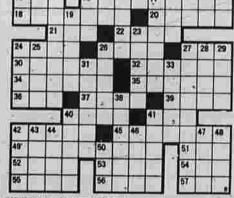
in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on May 22, 1973 at 9:30 A.M. Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk



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### PAGE SIXTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester Conn., Tues., May 8, 1973

## **Obituaries** Woman Dead at 102

Mrs. Eleanor Holdstock Westgate, 102, of 81 Elsie Dr., died this morning at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Elmer Westgate

Mrs. Westgate was born May 27, 1870 in London, England, alem, Mass., Salem Chapter of DES, and Beverly Grange. She had been a member of the Rebekah Assembly for many years. In 1913, she was noble grand of Ponemah Rebekah

Oliver (Pop) Roberts Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-Funeral services for Oliver field. oberts, who died Sunday, will e Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home Wednesday from ohn F. Tierney Funeral Home, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. 219 W. Center St. The Rev. Felix M. Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in North Windham Cemetery, Vindham.

Friends may call at the uneral home tonight from 7 to the husband of Mrs. Katherine

Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Mrs. Gertrude P. Kingsley Mrs. Gertrude Pathe craft Corp., East Hartford. Kingsley of 63 Jensen St., died Survivors, besides his wife, Monday at Manchester are a son, William J. Mazur of Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Harry H. Kingsley. Mrs. Kingsley was born in Mrs. Hugh Murphy of Colum-Hartford and had lived in bus, Ohio, and Mrs. Bruce Manchester for 20 years. She MacDonald of Mariton, N.J.; a was a communicant of St. brother, John Mazur of Bartholomew's Church.

Norma Weitzel of Manchester. Williams, both of Willimantic; 400 Main St., is in charge of with whom she made her home, and five grandchildren. and Mary O'Brien of East Hart- The funeral will be and Mary O Brien of East Hart-ford; and two nephews, Joseph Pathe and James Pathe, both of East Hartford East Hartford Main St. with a Mass of the

at 8:45 a.m. from the Leclerc Church at 10. Burial will be in The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be Funeral Home, 23 Main St., St. James Cemetery. with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bartholomew's Church at 9:15. Burial will be in Mt. St. 9 9:15. Burial will be in Mt. St. 9

BETTY RYDER

(Herald Reporter)

Guest speaker Philip Block,

vation meeting.

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removing metals from the

refuse, and was informed by

Block that a New Haven com-

pany has a shredder that it

removes the metal.

rings to the refuse site and

Peter Lombardo, who is un-

fer contract to the Town of

anchester to collect the

refuse, asked Block about the

number of stops necessary if

rom the general refuse.

ewspapers were separated

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 Pead at 102
 Notes

 Lodge, Canton, Maine, and later transferred her membership to Friendstip Rebekah Lodge in Beverly.
 Discharged Monday: Herbert, Marlene C. Dickey, 138 High Marlene C. Dickey, 138 High Marlene, East St., Donald L. Martin and son, 540 Foster St., and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
 Jeffry Gorman, 16, of 30 Florence St., was charged with hird-degree larceny by posses-sion today. The charge comes atter an investigation into an radio were stolen.
 SOUTH WINDSOR
 Continued from Page One) South Windsor Police report the arrest of a man in connec-tion with burgláry at the burglary at an Oak St. Martin and son, 540 Foster St., Martin and son, 540 Foster St.,

Highland Cemetery, Norwood,

There are no calling hours.

Friends may call at the

William J. Mazur

46 Homestead St., died Monday

at Hartford Hospital. He was

Machura Mazur.

Council, KofC.

William Joseph Mazur, 63, of

Mr. Mazur was born in Jersey

City, N.J., and had lived in

Manchester for 36 years. He

was a member of Campbell

tant foreman at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Air-

Willimantic; two sisters, Miss

He was employed as an assis-

### Manchester Hospital Notes

will officiate. Burial will be in 20 Otis St.

do and Doris Stavens.

lived here for 30 years. She had in court June 5.

been employed at Multi Circuits, Inc. in Manchester. Other survivors are three brothers, Francis R. Sobirai of Vernon, Joseph J. Sobirai of West Hartford and Walter

Potyra of South Windsor; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Varrick of Manchester, Mrs. Josephine S. Gercich of Hartford and Mrs. Henrietta P. Brown of Bristol; and several nieces and Survivors are two nieces, Victoria Mazur and Mrs. Carter The Holmes Funeral Home,

arrangements, which are in-

 Last Hartford.
 Main St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget
 tuneral nome Wednesday

 The funeral will be Thursday
 Main St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget
 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Jeffry Gorman, 16, of 30 SOUTH WINDSOR (Continued from Page One) sisted revaluation now would be public service, while improving

and lived for many years in Beverly, Mass., before coming to Manchester 16 years ago. She was a member of the First Universalist Church of the First Universalist Chu

Police say the Holmes vehi- school, for continuing assessor, the directors do not cle was in collision with a car Manchester's industrial plan to absorb any other EEA The Exchange Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Manchester Country Club. The Exchange Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Manchester Country Club.

Mrs. Frank Deptula Mrs. Sophie K. Deptula, 51, of 36 Durant St., died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Frank Deptula where they received emergen-Mrs. Deptula was born Sept. 25, 1921 in Manchester and had states where released on cy treatment and were their written promise to appear released. Said. Both men were released on cy treatment and were their written promise to appear released. He states, "We believe Court date is June 4.

Lyman Farrar, co-pastor of Nielsen and daughter, Sunset State of Connecticut Adult vestigation into the incident. the current fiscal year for Center Congregational Church, Lane, Bolton; Albert P. Ganz, Probation Department with Rush was released on a \$500 roads and sidewalks.

VERNON

Firestone

Manchester Country Club. Manchester Country Club. Mrs. Frank Deptula Mrs. Sophie K. Deptula, 51, of S. Dursophie K. Deptula, 51, of Mrs. Sophie K. Deptula Sophie



Sanitarian Describes Paper Pickup pany utilizing collected papers Mrs. Parla also said that as here. Mrs. Parla mentioned that Water Courses act, the Board of

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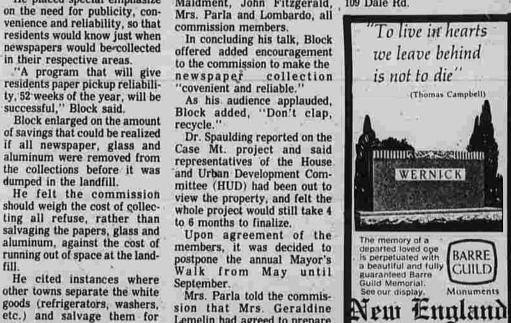
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Lydall & Foulds had given the Directors has decided to ap-Curbside collection of town the bailing machine, but point an advisory committee to newspapers for recycling and Block still felt bailing the administer the act locally. he most effective methods newspapers was unnecessary. used were discussed Monday Block said, "Special Fitzgerald and Mrs. Parla night at the Manchester Conser- arrangements would have to be will represent the commission made with the contractor on the advisory committee. picking up refuse, to see if he registered sanitarian for the would agree to pickup the paper Dr. Spaulding also reminded Wethersfield Health Depart-ment, commented on the collec-separately." John Burchill, head of the tion Trust, Inc., first annual

tion methods in area towns, namely, Rocky Hill, West Hart-was in attendance, as was Dr. House. Reservations close ford, Glastonbury, Wethersfield and Bloomfield. Frederick Spaulding, Leslie today and may be made by Buckland, Robert Price, Harry calling Mrs. Stephen Romeo, He placed special emphasize Maidment, John Fitzgerald, 109 Dale Rd.



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venience and reliability, so that commission members. esidents would know just when In concluding his talk, Block sewspapers would be-collected offered added encouragement in their respective areas. to the commission to make the "A program that will give newspaper collection residents paper pickup reliabili- "covenient and reliable." "covenient and reliable." ty, 52 weeks of the year, will be As his audience applauded, successful," Block said. Block enlarged on the amount Block added, "Don't clap, recycle. of savings that could be realized Dr. Spaulding reported on the if all newspaper, glass and Case Mt. project and said

mittee (HUD) had been out to

postpone the annual Mayor's Walk from May until Mrs. Parla told the commis-

They also separate the glass which the commission has been eager to compile.

mission," Mrs. Parla said.

# TEL. 528-2680

Block replied that the separate collection of papers hould shorten the truck pickup outes, since newspapers take up approximately 1/3 of the truck's available space. He also questioned the sibility of the town having to ers before they are d by Lydall & Foulds in

aluminum were removed from aluminum were removed from the collections before it was dumend in the loadfill dumped in the landfill. He felt the commission view the property, and felt the should weigh the cost of collec- whole project would still take 4 ting all refuse, rather than to 6 months to finalize. salvaging the papers, glass and Upon agreement of the aluminum, against the cost of members, it was decided to nning out of space at the land-He cited instances where other towns separate the white goods (refrigerators, washers,

etc.) and salvage them for Lemelin had agreed to prepare the "Guide To Outdoors," and this is sold, then the newspapers," Block said.

"She plans to work on it over Mrs. Theresa Parla, commisthe summer and come up with a sion chairman, asked about the difficulties involved in she will submit to the com-

## Police Report Town Adopts

\$800 for office expenses.

About Town
 State of Connecticut Adult Probation Department with bood, ood,
 About Town
 Mollis Circle of South United Methodist Church will met tonight at 7:30 at the home of Rd. Mrs. Carol Siddiqui will shows slides of India. Co-hostesses are Carolyn Lombar-do and Doris Stavens.
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 Mexford P. Crandall, 22, of Monday with breach of peace and intoxication in connection with a domestic disturbance at his home. He was released on a \$50 non-surety bond for court May 21.
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completed. He and Mrs. Ferguson in-He states, "We believe we maintain our high level o He states, "We believe we

Dupee Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Samuelson, 108 Hemlock St

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 186

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

## **Train Derails, One Dead** BRANCHVILLE (AP) - A said there would have been bankment beneath the roadbed

Penn Central commuter train many more injuries otherwise. and caused the tracks to shift Penn Central commuter train derailed at an overpass here today killing one man and in-juring two others. John Muller, 54, the engineer, said about 50 passèngers were aboard the train, the 6:52 from John Section Se State Police said the dead Danbury to Grand Central Ter- Gegeny, 33, of New Fairfield, man was riding in the second minal, when he felt a bump and who suffered possible back incar which tipped on its side and he fell through a window onto Stopped the train. Muller, of West Redding, said of Danbury, who was being the pavement of the road the train was going about 35 treated for possible shoulder miles an hour at the time of the and jaw injuries. Both were

The victim was identified as derailment. Cause of the acci- taken to Danbury Hospital. Leo McLaughlin, 74, of Dan-dent was not immediately Penn Central spokesmen said bury. The Penn Central station determined. About 1,000 feet of buses were provided to take manager in Danbury said he was a retired railroad employe. track was torn up. passengers from the disabled Police were said to be in- train to Norwalk where they The first six cars of the 10-car vestigating the possibility that could continue their trip to New train were derailed in the 7:30 -recent rains weakened the em- York City. a.m. accident at the Simpaug Turnpike overpass in the Town of West Redding.

The second and third cars both tipped on their sides. Town Takes Steps the older cars up front and most of the people were sitting in the back," said John Schmuecker, On Study, Burials the older cars up front and most of Bethel, a commuter who rides the train regularly. He

Kissinger

'Cordial'

Says Talks

### SOL R. COHEN

cerning both.

Mayor John Thompson made by the study committee MOSCOW (AP) - Henry Kissinger said today his talks in a list of names for possible will be considered for its impor-tance by the study committee will be considered for its impor-tance by the directors and, if with Soviet leaders had been in a list of names for possible membership on a Blue Ribbon "very cordial," but there would have to be more exchanges government-study committee. before the date of Communist And the board, in a un-

the cemetery superintendent President Nixon's chief ad- not to institute new rules for McKenzie viser on foreign policy told cemeteries until the board acts In addition to recommending newsmen as he left for London, on them.

covered all the subjects we record for the appointment of a a timetable for its work. came to discuss .... The talks Blue Ribbon committee to

ment. Its approval followed its acceptance of a 1,400-signature (Herald Reporter) Although the Board of Direc-tors tabled action last night on two proposals of long-lasting visory referendum on the type importance to Manchester, it of government best for did take preliminary steps con-Whatever recommendation is

The subcommittee named by party chief Leonid Brezhnev's animous and formal action, in- Thompson consists of visit to the United States is an- structed the town manager and Democrats Jon Norris and John Tani and Republican Charles

"We had very cordial talks. We The board already is on committee, it will recommend

(See Page Eighteen) were very satisfactory." study different forms of govern-

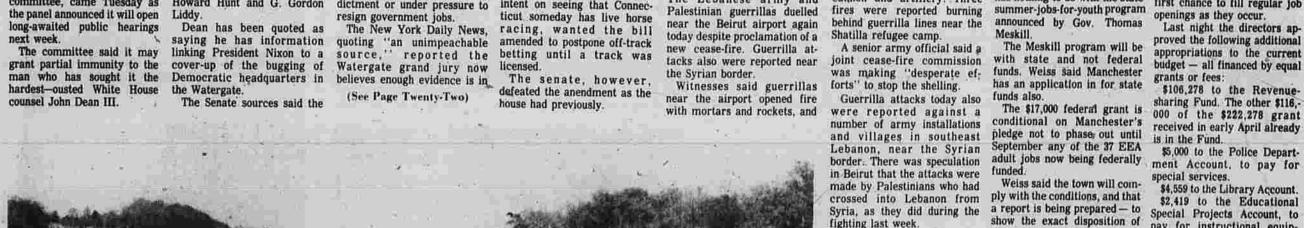
a list of names for the study Atty. General Robert Killian (right) discusses the fuel oil crisis with Allen Behnke, chairheld at the Steak Out in Talcottville.

## **Off-Track Betting Clears**

Committee on Special Revenue an begin establishing an off-



be offering limited immunity for prosecution to obtain sworn and public testimony from as many as eight persons linked to the Watergate case. The disclosure, from sources of the to the Start to the St





### Agree To Keep Shoreline Open

William Broneill, assistant town counsel, at left, lends his back for signing the first agreement between the Town of Manchester and Mrs. Barney Wichman, owner of property on Union Pond, as Town Manager Robert Weiss affixes his signature. Mrs. Wichman and Harry Maidment, chairman of the Hockanum River Coordinating Committee, (HRCC) look on. This agreement provides for the

preservation of this open shoreline area (in photo at far end to right of chimney( in its natural state and additionally grants public access to Union Pond for purposes of hiking and nature study. The agreement was the first in an over-all program being conducted by the HRCC in an attempt to preserve Hockanum River Linear Park in an open space concept. (Herald photo by Pinto)

WASHINGTON (AP) -. In addition to Dean, the com- only opposition to considering track betting (OTB) system in

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate investigators are said to be offering limited immunity of deer and for a summer youth-sidering extending immunity to be an extending to be an ext



tonight, low in the 50s. Thursday sunny and warm, the high in the mid to upper

**Killian Asks** 

By BURL LYONS

Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian this morning called for an

interested, aroused and insistent citizenry so that those in

high levels of government in Washington will move to

Killian was the breakfast stay open 24 hours, cut the price

kneel, and thus capture the

doing today," said Killian.

portant piece of proposed

crimination. In addition i

speaker at the Insight '73 four cents, we will participate.

a pound, the people hollered, "Construction of new gas-

and a ceiling price was es- oline stations continues at a

going to move on the petroleum "A couple of refineries are

foreign markets? Washington ting indicators. I can't trust

will respond only to what the what the major companies in

The attorney general went on The attorney general outlined

to say that major oil company the major pieces of legislation

profits for the last quarter are concerning the petroleum in

up around 25 per cent and dustry that are in the curren

independent petroleum dealers He termed an amendmen

"Is there a petroleum shor- legislation. The amend

tage?", asked the attorney would make it unlawful for

general, who then went on to suppliers to engage in price dis-

sisting that their retailers get violation from \$5,000 to \$25,00

into a mini-operation. If the and would increase the penalty

gasoline a day, the majors are \$250,000. The Connecticut

**Town To Get Grant** 

For Summer Jobs

"When hamburg rose to \$1.09 market.

tablished. When is Washington high pace.

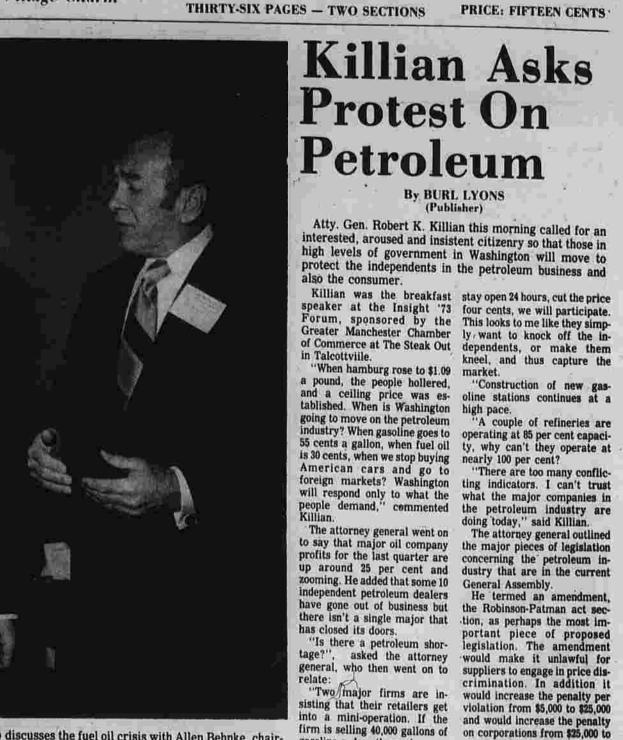
protect the independents in the petroleum business and

also the consumer.

in Talcottviile.

The Weather

Rain ending this afternoon with clearing



man of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Fuel Oil Institute, at a meeting saying if you sell 60,000 gallons, (See Page Eighteen)

fighting last week.

and 21 soldiers wounded.

meeting without recess.

278 Ride Bus

force

(Herald Reporter)

was making "desperate ef- funds. Weiss said Manchester

with mortars and rockets, and were reported against a The \$17,000 federal grant is 000 of the \$222,278 grant number of army installations conditional on Manchester's received in early April already and villages in southeast pledge not to phase out until Lebanon, near the Syrian September any of the 37 EEA \$5,000 to the Police Departborder. There was speculation adult jobs now being federally ment Account, to pay for n Beirut that the attacks were funded.

made by Palestinians who had Weiss said the town will com-

SOL R. COHEN budget are three patrolmen and

Witnesses said guerrillas forts" to stop the shelling. has an application in for state \$106,278 to the Revenue-

sharing Fund. The other \$116.is in the Fund.

special services. \$4,559 to the Library Account

pay for instructional equip Tabled was a proposed \$2,264

between 30 and 50 of his men be phased out by July 1, 1974. were killed and more than 100 The four positions being abwere wounded in the savage sorbed into the General Fund (See Page Eighteen) fighting around Beirut Monday night and Tuesday that

shattered a previous truce. Directors Name 20

A round-the-clock curfew was Tuesday night appointed 20 member of the Zoning Board of lifted for two hours this mor- members to the Manchester Appeals. Bayer, a consulting ning, but a state of emergency Youth Commission-approving engineer, is a Democrat. His remained in effect, with the a list presented by Richard B. term is to November of this army responsible for internal Gowen, chairman of the com- year security and censorship in mission. Gowen, a student at Manchester Community College and a member of the the Municipal Building Hearing Parliament was to meet in Youth Commission since its emergency session later in the creation, was one of the 20 day, and an army-guerrilla named.

> Carol Larivee, Daniel Silver, assistants, to take effect July 1. Linda Deptula, Jeff Stone, Lisa Mayor John Thompson said the Silhavy, Wendy Mrosek and salary increases will come Paul Lukas.

point, the state transportation Roche, Cathy Alexander and to resolve the dispute over the department reported. Terry Culvey.

In another appointment, the is directly involved in the board named William Bayer of proposal.

The Board of Directors 125 Waranoke Rd. an alternate

The board scheduled two

The first, at 7:30 p.m., is to cease-fire commission was The others and the schools discuss and accept the final they represent are: Manchester High School — department heads and draft of a new pay scale for from the \$65,000 contingency The Manchester-to-Hartford East Catholic High School - item in next year's budget. commuter express buses carried 278 passengers this morning, again surpassing the bus operation's "break-even" Mike Granato, Cathy Ann bus operation's "break-even" Mike Granato, Cathy Ann bus operation's "break-even" Mike Granato, Cathy Ann

proposed abandonment of The buses carried a record Bennet Junior High School – Parker St., between Colonial 285 riders Tuesday. The finan- Daniel Groobert, Cheryl Weir, Rd. and Mitchell Dr. Also incial "break-even" point Chris Hanauer, Nancy Burke vited to attend is Robert Fuller of Lydall Inc., whose company



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requires 276 passengers per and Linda Sanchini.

made by Palestinians who had the state conditions, and that \$4,559 to the Library Account. crossed into Lebanon from ply with the conditions, and that \$2,419 to the Educational Syria, as they did during the a report is being prepared - to Special Projects Account, to the temporary jobs. The Board ment, supplies and training •The guerrillas' military com-mander, Atallah Atallah, told the newspaper Asafa that that all but four of the jobs will the newspaper Asafa that that all but four of the jobs will that all but four of the jobs will School.

show the exact disposition of

still incomplete government casualty reports listed eight soldiers and five civilians killed