

product of a Manchester woodland, it was made by Stav- Whiton Memorial Library. (Herald photo by Ofiara) nitsky of 22 Oak St., and played by Doellner, local artist. I

Andrew Stavnitsky, left, is explaining the grain of the in- will be featured in the Fine Arts booth of the Historical strument above while Robert Doellner, violinist, listens. A Exhibit during Manchester's Sesquicentennial daily at

## **Public Invited To File Names**

asking that the names of poten-

the results of its study indicate



hard maple, is one of about two wood. dozen instruments made by An- The "flame," or horizontal only to study in New York City Doellner composed songs and drew Stavnitzky, proprietor for markings on the wood used on for a time. Among the noted works for solo instruments as 25 years of a Manchester the back and sides, varies ac- teachers with whom he studied well as larger works for string, package store. The instrument cording to the sections of the was Leopold Auer. will be featured at the tree trunk it is taken from, Doellner was named to the orchestras and choruses. He

The bright yellow covered present, as well as description

nial will be available to the book.

public by Thursday at the Town

Library Thursday evening.

commemorative programs for of the town's historical

the Manchester Sesquicenten- markers are throughout the

A violin made from native

ago. He apprenticed himself to Alaskan spruce.

Stavnitzky Violin on Exhibit

craft. Since then, he has made casionally plays this instru-about two dozen instruments, ment, is a retired concert many times with the Beethoven Catherine Putnam. violinist, composer and teacher Glee Club. One of his earliest

native of music. A native and lifelong performances took place in a resident of Manchester, he left concert at Cheney Hall in 1919.

the Sesquicentennial celebra- affects the sound of the instru- of Music in 1930. Later, he the tale of thd flight of a ion. ment. became head of the theory and suspected Revolutionary Tory Stavnitzky, now in his The grain, running vertically, composition department and from Old Newgate Prison. eighties, became interested in is more apparent in the front of also, head of the violin depart-violin-making about 30 years the violin which is fashioned of ment. He taught at the Conser-Comstock Rd., is chairman of vatory for 22 years and was on the Fine Arts booth at the a master maker in Hartford, Robert Doellner of 227 S, the staff of the University of exhibit and will be assisted by Michael Gozzo, to learn his Main St., who owns and oc- Connecticut for 13 years.

# chamber and symphony Historical Exhibit daily during Stavnitzky said. This "flame" faculty of the Hartford School wrote an opera in 1948 based on Miss Marian Jesseman, Miss

#### **Commemorative Program** Laurel Lake Title Available on Thursday Not Easy to Clear

#### SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Many of the advertisements What seemed like a simple-Hall, and at the Mary Cheney in the booklet contain historical enough transaction back in Library and Whiton Memorial information. There is also a January, when the Manchester complete schedule of events for Board of Directors authorized a They will also be available the Sesquicentennial Week. referendum for purchasing the Fair on the Green in Center might have been used in the March, when the voters apearly days of Manchester have proved the purchase, and in Donations for the program been included in the program. May, when the state approved are \$1 a copy. The program con-tains greetings from President vian F. Ferguson who writes appears to be not so simple Richard M. Nixon and Gover-nor Thomas J. Meskill. Pic-Kitchen'' which appears weekly Getting a clear and unen-

cumbered title to the land has serious headache, say Town Counsel David Barry and Atty. Thomas Bailey, counsel for Robert Case Dennison and problem a minor one. Wells Case Dennison, claimed owners of the property, but a headache nevertheless.

Disclosure that the title is the town to conduct a title reconvey the property.

All of the participants were long blond hair completed the On Dec. 14, 1900, by order of the court, the property was con- About Town representative of their state or town. No - Kimberly didn't win a prize. Mrs. Shapleigh thinks the The line of succession conveyed Manchester Grange will elect

The winner came dressed as Marshall Inc., the merged Case be an auction table and Bros., and, on Dec. 12, 1967, refreshments.

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Robert Case Dennison and Wells Case Dennison. In question, explained Barry, is the Dec. 14, 1900 conveyance by the receiver in the Hartford Manilla Co. bankruptcy action. Barry said Tuesday the Saturday and Sunday at the A collection of recipes which 110-acre Laurel Lake, and in responsibility for delivering a Fair on the Green in Center might have been used in the March when the voters are clear title is the seller's. The town wants a clear title which, in its opinion, will be acceptable for title insurance,

he said. "No title is incurable and the title to this land can be cleared." Barry said he anticipates no proved to be a headache. Not a title could be delivered in about problems and estimated a clear Manager Robert Weiss, Town Coursel David Barry and Atty with Barry's remarks, as did

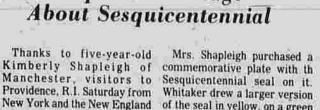
Bailey. All three called the Barry said the Dennisons have two courses of action: ... To petition the Superior

Court to reopen the 1900 bankruptcy case and to appoint Providence, R.I. Saturday from New York and the New England of the seal in yellow, on a green ty. Joel Janenda, retained by States of the seal in yellow, on a green ty. Joel Janenda, retained by reconvey the property. Manchester's Sesquicentennial Mrs. Merriman, using more cardboard and some tinfoil, Kimberly, the daughter of designed the rim of a large that title to the land was un-volve given would involve giving public notice to all

Bailey agreed with the two of seven representatives of Kimberly's head and arms, and the land since 1881, declared courses of action. He said he Manchester's Gertrude Tyler Kimberly had a costume. Silver bankruptcy in Hartford will take one or the other soon.

the property to the Wickham officers at its meeting tonight Manufacturing Co., Case & at 8 at Grange Hall. There will

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tures of Manchester, past and in The Herald.

She Spreads Message

States learned first hand of piece of cardboard.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. plate. Then she made a box and Shapleigh of 49 Westwood St., glued the plate to it. The box The problem goes back to the major parties concerned with was a participant in a "Miss was sprayed silver, to match turn of the century, when the briginal (1900) conveyance. Yankee" pageant. She was one the tinfoil, holes were made for Hartford Manilla Co., owners of School of Dancing.

instructed to wear a costume costume.

'Miss Manchester plate was all about." Sesquicentennial." costume were Kimberly's Red."

Whitaker and Mrs. Raymond Merriman of 96 Norman St.

SOLID OAK OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) Massive fossilized tree trunks, believed to be oaks which grew 300 million years ago, have been found in a deep coal mine. Dr. Friedrick Schmidt-Bleek, a chemistry professor at the Iniversity of Tennessee, sai the petrified trunks weigh size tons and are about 45 inches in

"The amazing thing to me is that these trees were found in an upright formation," he said. Schmidt-Bleek said the wellpreserved bark on the fossilized trunks suggests the trees may have been oaks.

Involved in the creation of the an obvious "Rhode Island mother, Herald cartoonist Bil ALL HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

dancing slippers and her own Superior Court.

prize. Mrs. Shapleigh thinks the Kimberly was dressed as judges "didn't know what the

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three wooden stores on Depot sion of fire protection would He sat silent until the adver-Square went up in flames - no raise the taxes, of course, saries had all testified to their

hotel roof. about it.

tributed his father's water more votes.

reported the successive events meeting. Father caught the year

Will Childs,' who did something my parents is good enough for attempt to invalidate the con-

with the town to supply hydrant the debate. His silences were was disposed of finally in a service at an annual charge suf- disturbing. Even after victory great Water Festival when

business group, when each conveyed the surprise 'War-member was called up to relate ning" that it had been found rival teams joyfully drenched some personal epic, father that the water source was im- each other and the roofs and selected that two-year battle pure. Father got samples and fronts of the buildings without through the town meetings as shipped them to the state any important effect on the his contribution to the laboratory in New Haven. The pressure.

school that day - and nearly although this would be for some unsupported convictions that burned up the big wooden people be offset by lowering of in the water from that pond was Cowles Hotel next door. The surance rates. To those rural impure and a committee was fire was vainly fought with dwellers, running water was a created to verify the fact. Then splashing buckets from a dis-tant pump, passed along by a frantic line of men, and with wet quilts hung down from the face the increase of taxes, water supplies in Connecticut." many had no interest in the The committee chairman took Everybody said, "We ought to have a water company Solemn old Codgers averred: resigned on the spot. here," and it was my father. "What was good enough for And then there was the

tract because the pressure store windows. The record ran ficient to protect the prospec- there were efforts to reverse every tin-breasted hydrant

how hard it was over the year The Labor Department's Later, the capsule com- five-foot seas and a Echoing Miss Shannon's sen- for "the senior class to make Bureau of Labor Statistics municator was greeted with a temperature of 67 degrees. timents, Karen Krone, decisions such as whether or reported the rise in the cost of cheer when he told the crew the In a news conference from orspeaking on "A New Begin- not to "rent McDonalds" for an living in May at six-tenths of carrier Ticonderoga had prac- bit Wednesday, Kerwin, the ning," stressed that "ours is in-deed a new beginning. We can man" for a dance but when it an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, tion with a simulated landing at space, reported all three men in choose to continue to learn and came to asking Day to speak at down from the 8.4 per cent an- a distance of 4% miles "and the excellent physical condition. develop and to grow ... or we can their graduation, it was nual rate of increase that was time from splash to hatch open "In general, the three projected in April. on the deck was 33 minutes." crewmen are in good health." "For some of us," Miss Miss Wright's comments Krone said, the new beginning were the first touch of humor in means a "continuation of our the otherwise traditional South Windsor **Police Say Robbery** Was Slaying Motive starts now. "Each has the opportunity," she said, "to take advantage of she said, "to take advan our potentials - our ambitions, with remarks like the "Rham- Edward Donihee, 16, of at the station. He died of a Ticonderoga, At that point, a our ability, our strength and our my Award Banquet," Warehouse Point has been gunshot wound through the brief examination of the something about bubble gum termed an apparent robbery by body. "choice is ours. May we take in Manchester" - events Police Chief John Kerrigan Kerrigan said that police will determine if the spacemen advantage of the great oppor-tunities now set before us." known only to the graduates and very few in the audience. Induction the case and will walk out on the deck or be investigating a number of leads in the case and lifted out by stretcher.

into the world of business, inform those present that if at science, politics or other fields anytime during Day's speech for another four or more years, they thought it was too long to Miss Krone stressed that the and a wash tub" and "a freckle South Windsor Police.

Citation of Honor > MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL APPRECIATION FUND MASTER DONOR'S CLUB awarded to

for the generous support given to the hospital on the occasion of the 150th Anniversary of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

Shown above is the Citation of Honor being given to donors of the Master Donor's Club in the current Hospital Appreciation Fund drive for Manchester Memorial Hospital. Funds will be used to purchase a new SMA 12/60 blood chemistry analyser, the cost of which is report came back in chemical Father's \$90 cash investment \$60,000. Hospital spokesmen note that only about \$10,000 of the needed funds have been amount, may be made by mail ext 334. Payments can be At our home table, as he gibberish on the morning of the ultimately yielded \$1,500 a donated, but express optimism that the town will respond to their need. The drive continues through June 30.

He located the logical head "Water through miles of would be below the contract of waters, got engineering advice, pipe couldn't be fit to drink!" 70 lbs. He met it by obtaining learned about the rights of the Father delighted in the scrap. pressure gauges which wrote a downstream owners, and emerged buoyantly from wavering pressure line on a organized a few competent defeats and delays in town clock-driven roll of paper - we neighbors into the Manchester meeting to turn up again with a had one in the house for a while Water Co. For his stock he con- revised proposal and a few - and others were set up in rights and \$90 of cash outlays, His tactics were always to regularly at 90 lbs. pressure and and then the task became one of draw the fire of the adversaries the notion that there would not setting a long-term contract and upset them at the tag end of be enough to deal with a fire

tive bonds of the company. the decision. around Depot Square was Forty years later, in a One call for a town meeting equipped with hose and

## The Weather A chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight and Friday morning with tonight's low in the upper 60s. Sunny Friday after-noon with the high in the 80s.

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AMP DAVID, Md. (AP) session, Brezhnev told transportation wo most powerful nations, Nixon "without question," Then, while they were at the Richard M. Nixon and would produce "good results." presidential retreat Richard M. Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev, are structions to the Geneva SALT ficials signed a reciprocal inbreakthrough document designed to eventually cor

devastation.

formally sign the broadly agricultural, oceanographic, United States. worded accord in the gilded grandeur of the White House. Signing also was scheduled for a bilateral pact pledging cooperation on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Nixon and Brezhney, who came to this presidential stalled efforts to achieve per-



The leaders of the world's newsmen that his talks with exchanges.

Nixon, Brezhnev

**Ready To Sign** 

designed to eventually cor- is considered essential to get the stalled arms limitations for Nixon and other ranking ral the threat of nuclear talks moving again.

sive missiles.

U.S. officials tonight at the It could rival in importance Soviet Embassy, before The agreement, which the pair of pacts reached last meeting Friday morning with provides instructions to spring in Moscow when Nixon 40 select representatives of the technical experts stalemated in and Brézhnev held their first American business community Geneva, at the Strategic Arms summit. Those accords placed - presumably to encourage Limitation talks (SALT), was permanent limits on nuclear U.S. investment in his country. nolded by Nixon and Brezhnev defensive systems and a five- Late Friday, the two leaders on the third day of their summit year limitation on some offen- head west for Nixon's San

Clemente, Calif., villa where The leaders planned to return Before coming to Camp they will continue the talks untheir travelling summit to David, Nixon and Brezhnev til Sunday, when Brezhnev Washington from this hideaway witnessed the signing of four heads back for Washington and nountain compound today to modest bilateral agreements on a Monday departure from the

## **Skylab** Crew Set to Return

SPACE CENTER, Houston "Fantastic," Conrad quietly and efficiently put their beat 41/2 miles." space station in order today as Scientists eagerly await data they prepared to return to earth from the medical, earth Friday at the end of a record 28- resources, solar astronomy and day mission.

As they began Wednesday's On their last full day in orbit, Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz At 3:45 a.m. EDT Friday, the

astronauts were up an hour ear- firings that will bring them ly today, at 2 a.m. EDT, to com- back to earth. plete the two-day deactivation Splashdown is scheduled

reported today. The increase Americaps were up, they were schedule.

(AP) - Skylab's astronauts exclaimed. "But we hope to

other experiments, the most

cleaned the house-size astronauts will detach the laboratory, getting it ready for Apollo from one end of the 118-the Skylab 2 crew that is to visit foot-long lab. After making a Capsule the station for 56 days starting July 27. At their request, the autonauts were up an hour ear-

of the lab. Included was 9:50 a.m. EDT in the Pacific favorable weather forecast for was at a slightly slower rate eating lunch and were ahead of the landing-partly cloudy skies, 15-knot northeast winds,

said Dr. Royce Hawkins, the astronauts' chief physician. "The reentry stress and reintroduction to one G (gravity) is the critical period in question

Unlike Apollo recoveries

extensive examination

Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, tact South Windsor Police mobile medical laboratory for At the time of the killing, Headquarters. **Manchester** Memorial

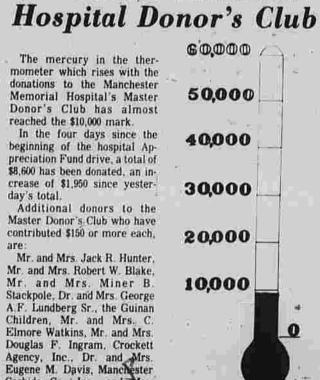
> The mercury in the thermometer which rises with the donations to the Manchester Memorial Hospital's Master Donor's Club has almost reached the \$10,000 mark.

In the four days since the beginning of the hospital Appreciation Fund drive, a total o \$8,600 has been donated, an increase of \$1,950 since yesterday's total.

Additional donors to the Master Donor's Club who have contributed \$150 or more each,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Blake Mr. and Mrs. Miner B. Stackpole, Dr. and Mrs. George A.F. Lundberg Sr., the Guinan Children, Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Ingram, Crockett Agency, Inc., Dr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Davis, Manchester Carbide Co., Inc., and Mrs Elizabeth Reichard, in memory of T. Walter Reichard.

director of development, the next six months.



Manchester Memorial Contributions of \$150, or any Hospital, or by phone, 646-1222.



# Sheinwold on Bridge Turkey To

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NORTH A A 6 2 ÖQ5 ○ 10963 ♣ KJ76 EAST toss a coin. The "correct" \$ Q753 choice is often the longest suit, \$\vee K9763 A 198 t length alone is not a sure OK5 ide. 0 K5 Q Q 7 4 2 🐥 Q 10 8 SOUTH K 10 4 C AJ 10 0 A18

of clubs. East wins with the You take the ace of clubs and queen of clubs and returns a lose a finesse to the queen of heart. This allows West to set up the rest of the hearts. You you take the ace. You are in now have only eight tricks. If you then go after a diamond position to take nine tricks: three in clubs and two in each of trick, West will take the king of the other suits.

hand is to develop tricks in such Lose to Safe Opponent If you tackle the diamonds opponent out of the lead. East is first, West wins the second dangerous because he will lead trick with the king of diamonds through the ace of hearts. West and cannot afford to lead is safe because he cannot afford to lead hearts.

Opening lead - 7 6

the ace of spades and lead (16 to 18 points) and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, Q-7-5-3; Hearts, K-9-7-6-3; Diamonds, K-5; Clubs, 9.3 What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs (the Stayman Convention). This has nothing to do with clubs, but cards if he can.

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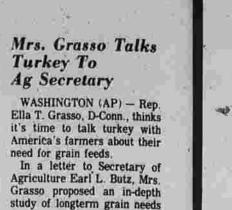
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cluded an exchange of lavish gifts, with the White House explaining its gifts were donated by American firms. Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev brought with him an antique silver Russian samovar, a silver-gilt guest speaker at a meeting of water pitcher and a down water pitcher and a dozen stemmed goblets on a large tray, and a large Bokhara design mus for President Nixon design rug for President Nixon For Mrs. Nixon there was a Design ten president for for the best known figures in one of the best known figures in Russian china tea service for the field of law enforcement in 12, a coffee service for 12, a the United States. half-dozen blue and white enameled silver-gilt tea glass holders and cut glass tea glasses, a white wool crocheted shawl and a malachite and him recognition when he was

James Ahern WASHINGTON (AP) - The Current summit talks have in-

> DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

# Experimental Satellites To Be Used To Control Air Traffic Congestion

of the \$80 million Aerostat European Space Research Organization, should provide over-ocean air traffic control The Manchester Board of professional

"The system's capability is

direct contact between

put into orbit in 1976 and 1977 may prevent international avia-tion from strangling on its own growth, an RCA Corp. executive says. Howard R. Hawkins, Howard R. Hawkins,

project planned jointly by the United States, Canada and the **INVITATION** 

TO BID that could forestall a Education seeks bids for the breakdown of the present com-munication system in the 1980s 1974 school year. Sealed when world airline passenger traffic is expected to double. proposals will be received until July 2, 1973 until 3:30 p.m. at He said present com- which time they will be publicly munications over the North opened. The right is reserved to Atlantic, which is capable of reject any and all bids. handling a maximum of about Specifications and bid forms 200 planes simultaneously, are may be secured at the Business threatened by saturation with Office 45 N. School Street, 75-85 per cent of capacity being Manchester, Connecticut, Rayutilized during peak traffic mond E. Demers, Business

> Sincerely, Raymond E. Demers Business Manager



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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two transport crews and air traffic sultant on law enforcement to the Ford Foundation, and an

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ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 The Gilead Congregational

Church has announced it will be June 25 to June 29 at the Congregational Churches is new member and Thomas Church. sponsoring a layette appeal for Oliver of Bangor Rd. as a junior The school, which is open to assisting American Indian member.

the sixth grade, will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The cirriculum will be the Control of the terminal states in Path, S.D. Widow of Faith, there is an tamily outing and will make extreme need for blankets and tickets available at its July "Cooperative Series" which is children's clothing and for \$10 a meeting. written by representatives of mini-layette can be made up by religious religious the churches. The department also voted to participate in Columbia's July 4 various religious the churches.

and the father of two daughters. and avoid the bother of those silly garage sales?

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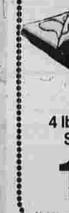
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## Hebron

# Bible School Scheduled IT'S TIME TO COME TO

Further information on the school may be obtained through Mrs. James L. Derby, East St. electrical fire, one brush fire and four ambulance calls, two of which were responded to by Columbia and two by Andover. At its monthly meeting, the holding its annual Ecumenical The Missions Committee of department accepted David Vacation Bible School from the Hebron and Gilead Morency of Deepwood Dr. as a

all children from age 3 through babies in Faith, S.D. It set Aug. 22 at Grayville





a chum a cum PAGE FOUR - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., June 21, 1973

# **Stockholders**

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP-Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Almost nobody denies any more that the big institutions have created serious problems for the stock markets. One of them a specified time period. day of summer. scurrying for cover.

without first" insisting that a value of their holdings.

noring the shares of others and member firms. ty to raise capital.

president, has been telling con- less than market value.

areas, avoiding the specifics so be even lower." as not to distract from the prin- Wouldn't it make sense, he is under the age of 15, according

because the demands they by other institutions? make on markets are often DISCLOSURE: Some in- children to swim in unsupergreater than the markets can stitutions, mainly mutual vised areas.

a large position, is it reasonable this fact alone might make involved in a supervised play to expect the public, the them more concerned about the specialists or other block way they use the markets. traders to absorb the entire USE OF INFORMATION: position in a few minutes or Institutional investors might

## Lufkin Gives

Lufkin, Connecticut's outgoing information that might be used commissioner of environmental as a basis for trading, would go protection, Wednesday pledged a \$10,000 donation toward a the individual investors that he proposed lectureship in can achieve a fair shake in the merican liberties at Western market. Connecticut State College.

tion Bicentennial Committee, ectureship by 1976, has set \$20,-000 as its fund-raising goal. classes "to perpetuate for pre- and Exchange Commission act, studies, folk art and one paintideals of American liberty," ac- then Congress should act." cording to a college statement. Lufkin, a multi-millionaire plans to leave his state post for private business at the end of

this month.

That's where the big price swings often occur. And so Kolton suggests that the inthemselves to disposal of only a schools in Manchester.

is to scare the wits out of small VALUING PORTFOLIOS: In stockholders and send them sympathy with commissions in some other sports, Kolton is ad-Instinct tells the little in- vising some of the players to

One particular negative is the stitutions adopt measures tendency of these funds and similar to those used by be subserviant to the whims of trusts and insurers to concen-trate on certain companies, ig-study the financial condition of the car, as the car is bigger. leaving them fearing their abili- "When our examiners look at

American Stock Exchange in its own name they would get that they are bound by the same laws which govern motor gressmen and regulatory of- "In that case, a \$50 stock vehicles. They are obliged to

that his ideas are not just take haircuts based on a vehicle law. amount of stock in relation to pools should know how to swim. TRADING: Institutions must shares outstanding, the amount or limit their activities to the develop guidelines for trading, of public trading, and holdings shallow portions of the pool.

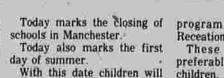
funds, currently make public Playgrounds also present consider establishing clear Committee Okay guidelines, publicly articulated, concerning their handling of To WCSC Fund trading purposes. Such guidelines, relating to DANBURY (AP) - Dan W. the kind of nonpublic material Schlesinger to be secretary of a long way toward convincing

> Kolton hopes to obtain volunvoluntary agreement instead of effective and efficient.

But if that isn't forthcoming The lectureship will support he suggests that the Securities

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Koses



vestor that he risks serious in-jury participating in the spor-means that institutions should

without first insisting that a value of their notatings. spirit of civilized restraint and Very often the holder of 200,-brivers should be leary of rider across the back of the between the ages of five and fifspirit of civilized restraint and equality be agreed upon. So he has been popping up now and then, but only to watch now and then, but only to watch

Even if might doesn't make right, in this case it makes a our own firms," Kolton said, wighty powerful arguement. But any solution must have a "they might decide that if the beginning, and Paul Kolton, firm had to sell a big block held bicycles should be reminded

gressmen and regulatory of-ficials and institution managers that they must institute rules of civilized competition. During the past month he has repeatedly urged steps in four areas, avoiding the specifics so

ciples involved, but insisting asks, for institutions also to to a new Connecticut motor suggestions but proposals for criteria that includes the Children going to play at local

Parents should not allow

For example, when an institu- their portfolios. If other in- safety problems. Many tion has spent months acquiring stitutions were to act similarly, playgrounds around town are

Schlesinger Given

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday approved the nomination of James R. Defense.

Chairman Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said the vote was unanimous and that no opposition to the appointment is expected in the Senate.

Danbury's American Revolu-tary action. "When you can get PARIS (AP) - A group of 65 SOVIET ART WORKS SOLD' which hopes to establish the government action it is more the school of socialist realism paintings by Soviet artists from were sold at an auction here for more than \$26,000.

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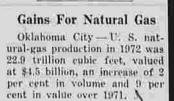
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## **Church St. Residents Object to Sewer Line**

A group of homeowners living referendum to be held June 26. on Church St. in Vernon Also on the referendum will be

South Windsor

appeared at the Town Council a request for an appropriation meeting Monday night and to expand the town's sewage The second annual Mother- annual picnic for players and The second annual Mothersever line extension project, represented by Atty. Michael Son hardball game, reaturing mothers against their sons, will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 claiming they have no need for Budlong and their petition at St. Peter's Field. the lines at this time. stated the sewers are not Even though the homeowners needed nor wanted. If the

the street has been listed along attorney will have to determine with others in the proposed if that particular street can be project and will be voted on at a deleted legally.

service at Manchester

present an assistant at the Wap-

ping School. She is planning to

attend college and major in

physical education or in a

Miss Pasquale is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Pasquale

of 96 Pine Knob Dr. She is

an honor student, a member of

the National Honor Society,

treasurer of her class, a

member of the American Field

Service and of the gymnastics

Gymnastics Camp this

summer. She plans to attend

medical career.

Memorial Hospital and is at

## **Two Selected For Girls State**

Miss Janice Pasquale, have Auxiliary Unit of the Abe E. been chosen as representatives Miller Post 133 sponsors the from South Windsor High School to Laurel Girls State. South Windsor representatives with funds provided by the Republican and Democratic service are considered by the Town Committees. faculty in the selection of the Miss Levesque is the public. representatives who will attend the Girls State to be held at the University of Connecticut next week. All of the girls attending have just completed their have sub-coaches attending have just completed their have sub-have just completed their have sub-have just completed their have sub-coaches attending have sub-have just completed their have sub-have just completed their have sub-have just completed their have sub-coaches attending have sub-have just completed their have just completed their have sub-have sub-During the week they live and is attending the American together as self-governing Gymnastics Camp in New York itizens learning the duties and for the second year. responsibilities of American She has also done volunteer

citizenship and government.

Witness Admits Perjury

BOSTON (AP) - A defense witness, Alfonso Smith of Springfield, testified Wednesday that he lied before a and field hockey teams. She

federal grand jury when he im-will also attend the American ford, Conn., in a narcotics case. Grasso, a bail bondsman, is college and major in physical charged in U.S. District Court therapy or medicine. with distributing a quantity of cocaine in Springfield and Bridgeport, Conn., in Apri

1972.

Smith, a co-defendant with Grasso and four other men in the case, said he lied to the grand jury because he feared for his life. He said he feared federal narcotics agent John F O'Brien would kill him if he did not implicate Grasso.

Grasso is being tried separately from the other defendants.

"In his earlier testimony for the prosecution, O'Brien said he acted as an undercover agent and made eight transactions involving cocaine and heroin with Grasso or five other men between December, 1971 and April, 1972, mostly in the Springfield area.

PLANNING AHEAD MONTREAL (AP) - Aime Desautels, Montreal urban community planning director, has an idea which would revo lutionize traffic in next winter's snowstorms and give lots of people unexpected holidays. Instead of trying to carry on as usual, Desautels suggests that the cit/ declare snow holidays during inajor snowstorms

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## Hebron Mothers, Sons Vie on Diamond

#### ANNE EMT Correspondent

have filed a petition and hired referendum passes the \$2.2 Coaches for the mothers, that y Wirth and Roy Wirth, will not City State Park. Farmer, are somewhat limited of these times. in their selection as no first-

Peter's Church, and, to keep Balm in Gilead." be Eric Emt.

the game, is in the hands of Hebron. Head Chef Todd Polidor, accor- At the First Congregational Miss Carol Levesque and The American Legion ding to his wife, Mrs. Barbara Church in Hebron Center, the Miss Janice Pasquale, have Auxiliary Unit of the Abe E. Polidor, who is chairman of the regular worship service will be

day's activities.

And the final activity of the Little League season will be the coaches on July 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Gay City State Park. Swimming

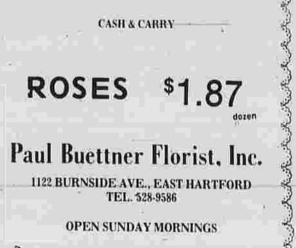
The Rec Cross Swimming As was the case last year, program, sponsored by the coaches for the mothers, Harry PTO, will start Monday at Gay an attorney to represent them, million project, then the town reveal the name of their starting pitcher. The boys coaches, times for their classes and are Jake Yopp, Dick Cahill and Jim requested to please make note

Church News string pitcher is allowed to The Rev. Mrs. Gretchen Hall will be the guest preacher at Umpires for the game are the Gilead Congregational Nelson Moore, Nick Bonadies, Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. William Persing of St. Her sermon topic will be "The women's lib happy, Mrs. Anne Mrs. Hall is the wife of the Emt. Handling the duties of Rdv. Carl Hall, who is minister public address announcer will of the Staffordville

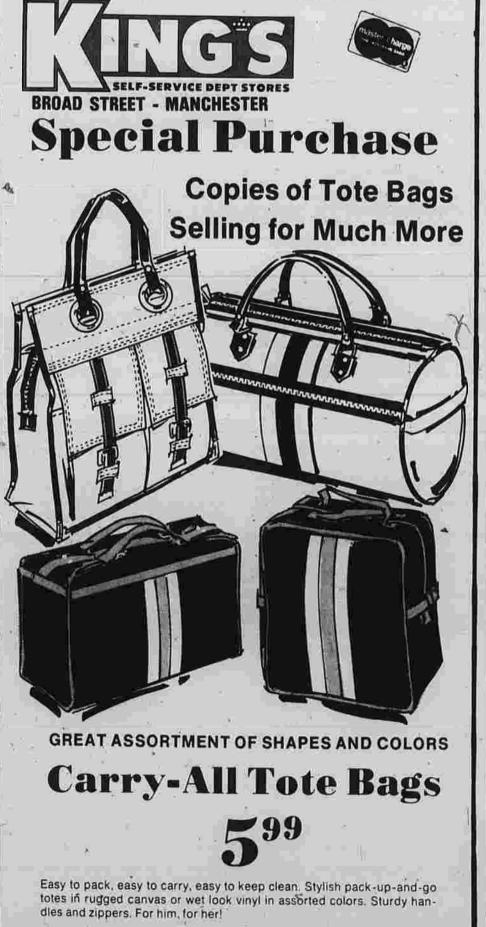
e Eric Emt. Congregational Church. The The picnic, which will follow Halls live in London Park,

held at 9:30 a.m. Pastor and the event is open to the will follow for all parents and friends of the Children's Sunday

junior year at high school. the gymnastic team next year



Weekend Special





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## Look For New Horizons

This is the week when many of our area high schools are conducting graduation rites.

It is a time for laughter, and a time too for some sadness, as these young people reach a point in time where they cross the bar from childhood into adulthood.

Regrettably for many, the high school diploma will be the end of formal education but fortunately for most it will be the real beginning.

In essence those years in grammar school and high school were the "prep" years for regardless what endeavors these young people embark upon - job or more education - the basic training was necessary.

How well we have prepared them for what lies ahead no one can access at this time. We like to think, though, that today's high school graduate has been afforded a better and broader educational base than that which our generation received.

While it is customary to set goals and ideals for these young men and women to achieve in the outside world; we will leave that to the com-

mencement speakers. Our only wish for the graduates is that it is a happy one and that in some distant time they will not judge our generation too harshly for we too once had (and many still have) high aspirations. There have been many times we have stumbled and fallen but somehow most got up and tried again.

Your high school commencement, you'll find, is a formal beginning of a new era in your lives. But it should be only the first in your lives of many less formal ones. Life is never constant. Each of us can and should set anew our sights on higher horizons. Unless we do this, the mind and the spirit cannot grow and unless they grow we are not rising to our potentials.

Remember, the recent past for time will make it remote and each step forward is a step away from the past. Cherish those associations and memories now while they are their brightest.

Good luck and remember wherever you go you carry the pride of your community with you.

## **Open Forum**

#### Tenure Clarification

To the editor: Your editorial of June 13. 1973, discussing tenure and the is composed of tenured Also, thank you to all my State Community College facul- members, the higher should be neighborhood kids, paper boys, We, who are instructors at faculty should be a goal rather like you. I have a jar of Manchester Community than a fear. College, agree and would like to We hope this letter clarifies them and have an ice cream suggest a few more con- the tenure question. Thank you treat on me. siderations.

First: Community college faculty members have been recruited with a clear, written promise of tenure after five to eight years of satisfactory service. Many faculty left tenured positions to assume new responsibilities in the community colleges. It hardly seems ethical to tear up old agreements and substitute new conditions which deny tenure, especially when this is done unilaterally by the Board of Trustees.

Second: Tenure is not irreversable. A faculty member is granted tenure only so long as the courses which he or she has been hired to teach are being offered. If the courses which an instructor is hired to teach are canceled because of declining Sidewalk enrollment, or change in program, a college has no legal Appreciated obligation to continue to employ him or her. The prospect of a college faculty filled with To the editor: "dead wood" is largely a I would like to thank Mr. Don't Steal

faculty members would not neighborhood. become too mobile, their It must have been very disap-talents as teachers and their pointing for the men when they while we napped are enjoying commitments to the communi- returned to remove the ty which they serve are too footings, to see the damage I'm only 2 years old and I valuable for any college to lose. done, after all their hard work. One way to ensure the retaining I felt sick when we discovered and shovels are. I cried when I of the "highest caliber of in- it. "I'm sorry fellas, I can't run structor" is to improve the con- as fast as I used to." Of the throw it at my big sister or get ditions under which they work. One of these conditions should be tenure. dozens of youngsters in the im-mediate neighborhoods, not one of them caused the damage. all dirty. Daddy and mommy said that if someone needs the things so badly that they have

teaching ability has been her kid out of four inches of wet machine. proven over many years. cement. teaching and the more a faculty sidewalk.

for this consideration. Steven Cassano

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bugaboo. There is no need and Senkow and all of the men who little possibility of this situation worked so hard to replace my sidewalk. They did a beautiful Third: One would hope that job and it is very much ap-

a highly tenured faculty is un- made efforts to patch it, it was but I'm afraid they'll come desirable needs some further unnecessary vandalism. Would back and take my new ones. desirable needs some further unnecessary vandalism. Would consideration. For instance, you believe a kids' name in tenure is granted to faculty eight inch letters on my members after a number of sidewalk and his mother saying, yourself. years' service to a community college during which time the instructor's teaching is rather constantly evaluated. Tenure,

Tenure should, therefore, be Once again, thank you to all landed in Cuba in the Spanish- elected Pope. He took the name Caulfield, who said he believed regarded as a mark of good who did such a nice job on the American war.

ty indicates your feeling that the caliber of that faculty. A etc., who don't need to be this is an important question. high percentage of tenured watched; it's nice to know kids quarters here, come and get

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Thanks Dear sir:

the wonderful people who helped me in my job of securing ads for the Manchester Sesquicentennial Program. They were very nice to me and they made my task a pleasure and a success. They are the same people who are constantly contacted for funds for community

deserve proper thanks for helping Manchester succeed. Fran Merola 87 Spruce St.

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## Dear sir:

My daddy and mommy said I should write to you to tell you the best community college preciated, by everyone in the that I hope that the people who stole my friend's and my pails them because we miss them. I'm only 2 years old and I be tenure. Finally, The assumption that of them caused the damage. While it was minor and we to steal them, I shouldn't cry, Please don't steal; you're not only hurting me but also

> Thank you, Deborah Ellen Weitz **10B** Ambassador Drive Manchester



## Today's Thought

"I lie awake, I am like a lone- alone and none is with him. All bird on the housetop." Psalm the others are still asleep. He says "on the housetop" as if the world is a house where they all "In the world but not of the lie shut in asleep, but he alone world," describes something of is outside the house, on the roof the child of God. He is not waiting and watching, not yet in asleep like others, but he heaven, and yet no longer on watches and is sober. To be earth. The world is below him asleep is nothing but being and heaven is above. dulled by the desires of Thus he hovers in solitude creatures and insensibly between the life of the world

languishing in the arms of the and the life eternal, like a loneworld. Holy wakefulness is to ly bird, looking up. Rev. Donald McClean Trinity Lutheran Church, Vernon

#### Today In History

hold to the eternal good and to

seek it and always long for it.

In this the child of God is

Today is Thursday, June 21, In 1919, in World War I, part sion among many citizens that the 172nd day of 1973. There are of a German fleet interned at Richard Nixon is guilty of job is to seek out the truth, to Helms, a member in good stan-Scapa Flow in Scotland was masterminding, or at least in-Today's highlight in history: scuttled.

> Tobruk in Libya fell to the Germans.

tor Cyrus McCormick was the island of Okinawa sur- cent until proved guilty. granted a patent on his reaping rendered to the Americans. In 1963, the Roman Catholic example of testimony given by In 1898, the first U.S. troops archbishop of Milan was former White House aide John Paul VI.

hardly describe what is In 1834, the American inven- In 1945, Japanese forces on ciple that an individual is inno-For example, there is the

the President had offered



ninth state to ratify it. On this date-

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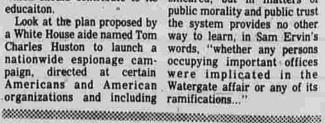
when he says the Watergate court of public opinion" instead W. Dean 3rd never told him the libertarians, was the only agenof through judicial due process. offer came from Nixon. Such cy head who rejected this

hearsay testimony fills the criminally lunatic proposal. Without questioning the integrity of Sen. Sam Ervin's committee's records.

Maybe it would be best if the to build a statue to J. Edgar for

the commonwealth.

writing is still innocent despite all been satisfactorily horrified what some witnesses have said. by what we saw, During its hearings, or because As for the judicial propriety of them, the public has been of the Watergate committee given a look-see into the hearings, there is none. Some operations of its government innocent people may be



WASHINGTON-Vice Presi- executive clemency for the eavesdropping, burglary and dent Agnew is perfectly right Watergate defendants. Yet criminal interception of the Caulfield admitted he had no U.S. mails. We find now that hearings are trying the Nixon conversations with Nixon and the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover, administration before "the that Presidential Counsel John long the bete noir of career

All the other barons of the in-Select Committee, the fact is It is unfair, but is the system telligence community went Today is Thursday, June 21, In 1919, in World War I, part the hearings leave the impres-be 172nd day of 1973 Theorem 21, In 1919, in World War I, part sion among many citizens that about it, the Ervin committee's cluding CIA Chief Richard volvement in, the criminal ac- for what. Broadly speaking the Establishment. I always had On this date in 1788, the U.S. In 1942, in World War II, 38,- tivities of some of his hirelings. committee cannot bring any reservations about Hoover's Constitution went into effect as 000 British soldiers were taken Even the most rabid charges against anyone except sometimes dictatorial methods, New Hampshire became the prisoner as the stronghold of professional Nixon hater could for contempt of Congress. But but I find felicitously ironic the it does have the constitutional Left's grudging salute to its old happening as meeting the prin- right to inquire, and then make enemy. Any day now, I expect its records available for use by to find the American Civil lawfully consituted authorities. Liberties Union raising money

> Ervin committee suspended its having thwarted implementahearings until the whole mess tion of the plan. was aired in the courts, with For me, the revelation of strict rules of evidence protec- Hoover's wholesome inting the accused. But for better trasigence already has made or for worse, no one can tell the Watergate investigation Congress what to do. Congress, worthwhile, even while after all, represents the people agreeing with the London and thus is charged with the Times' comment that Nixon "is duty of poking its nose into any now receiving a Washington matter if concludes may affect variant of lynch law, and ... may never be proved guilty by a And the committee already process so clearly lacking in has accomplished some good. justice." We the people have Forget for a moment the case peeked into the dark corners of of Richard Nixon, who at this government and I trust we have

which should contribute to its smeared, but in matters of public morality and public trust

## Let Your Views Be Known

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

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#### Soviet TV Interviews Stilted

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Citizens were interviewed tributors. of a Moscow movie theater. The hit them over the head with show was broadcast Tuesday Watergate," said Odell. night, and the interviewee spoke in the rhetoric of the Communist party newspaper, see using such standard phrases as: llych's visit to America and his program of peace."

Those with a dissenting opinion, or even a less enthusiastic one, would never have gotten before the camera, much less be televised nationwide. The broadcast was a fairly typical example of how the rigidly controlled Soviet news media is portraying the party leader's visit to America. The summit with President Nixon, according to the endlessly repeated party line, is "a natural and regular manifestation of the consistent foreign of Soviet-American relations ington. currently painted by the Soviet

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off 25 to 50 per cent. They said the \$135,000 taken in from large was far short of the pace needed to meet a \$1 million goal for the year in large gifts. MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Robert P. Odell Jr., treasurer

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# GOP Making Travel Today Requires Sharp Eyes, Fat Wallet

WASHINGTON (AP) - A But cars haven't yet started gallon on Friday. trip from Washington to central Florida finds you can keep your gasoline tank filled if your eyes sharing common cash register Wilson NC a different for 44.9, limit eight gallons per sharing common cash register Wilson NC a different for 44.9, limit eight gallons per sharing common cash register

Republican National Com- assorted questionable acts, has mittee has sent out an urgent cast a pall of suspicion over the appeal for contributions that activities of the entire

acknowledges the party is in Republican party," Wilson B Ways to Just exactly what the dollars GOP officials repeatedly and-cents impact of Watergate have said that the party has been on the GOP comorganization would not be the mittee's fund-raising is difficult

oser in Watergate because it to pin down. was not involved in 1972 Quarterly reports filed with wrongdoing or coverup the General Accounting Office last week show, at least through In the new appeal for money, May 31, that the Republican he chairman of the Republican National Committee was mainlational Finance Committee taining its traditional two-to-

> category, contributions were contributors through May 31

television's man-in-the-street of the Republican finance comsounds as though he is reciting mittee, said the decision to send

"The Soviet people un-animously welcome Leonid WORLD ALMANAC



By DICK BARNES Associated Press Writer price signs that don't boast the price anymore. The regular gasoline at a Shell station cost 42.9 cents a Shell station cost 42.9 cents a Shell station cost 42.9 cents a

WASHINGTON (AP) - The judgment and performed vacation routes are dotted with lengthy stretch of Interstate 95 and premium for 49.9. Republican National Com- assorted questionable acts, has closed service stations and big comes to an end. Down the street, a pri

Down the street, a private tank.



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Nixon's order provided that dependents.

asoline tank filled if your eyes short a gasoline short age is short a the nation's most traveled was in Santee, S.C., where a was selling his regular for 44.9 ting dollar bills into a device on evening, just before the Presi- 33.9 or 35.9. But these stations the pump and filling his own dent spoke, the price was 40.9. usually turn out to be in-

his much thank to

## ICC Judge **Rejects** Line

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has urged that the abandonment

application be denied. udge James Anton, in his report to the ICC, said the area served by the freight line is 'unquestionably growing and abandonment would affect the industrial growth of these com-

munities. The judge also said there could be an adverse environmental impact from abandonment of the rail line. He said abandonment would result in increased motor vehicle traffic on already congested highways in the area to fill the void created by the loss of rail

freight service. It was not known how soon the ICC would act on Judge Anton's report.

#### Chancellor **Given Pay** Raise

HARTFORD (AP) - The Commission on Higher Education has voted a \$3,280 pay raise for Chancellor Warren G. Hill, giving him one of the highest salary classifications in state

government. The new pay raise takes effect Friday, boosting Hill's annual salary from \$39,520 to \$42,800.

The commission's action June 5 during a closed-door meeting was disclosed through release of a letter from commission director W. Robert Bokelman to state Personnel Commissioner Edward H.

Simpson. Hill, a member of the Personnel Policy Board, had proposed pay raises earlier this year for all state comnissioners and their deputies. The pay hikes were approved. However, rank-and-file state workers were denied an acrossthe-board pay raise in favor of a \$300 "surplus-sharing bonus" proposed by Gov. Thomas J.

At his new salary level, Hill will be making \$7,000 more a year than Meskill, \$5,670 more than state Supreme Court chief Justice Charles House and \$100 more than Glenn W. Ferguson, the newly appointed president of the University of Connec-

The only men in state service paid more than Hill are several epartment heads at the UConn fealth Center in Farmington.

Highway Vigilance Urged

HARTFORD (AP) - Motor cyclists and motor vehicle operators were urged again today to "be more vigilant" in ight of the increased number of motorcycle accident deaths this

Twenty-six cyclists have died in Connecticut so far this year compared to 34 during 1972, State Police Commissione Cleveland B. Fuessenich said. Motorcycling is "a sport enjoyed by many but it can be extremely dangerous if due caution is not constantly exercised," he said.

He reiterated a plea issued earlier this year for motorcyclists to keep their cycle headlights on even during laylight hours "to be better seen." Cyclists should wear multi-colored protective clothing and helmets and should

practice defensive driving, uessenich said. He also urged motor vehicle operators to use extra caution because "even a small driving error can cause injury" when a

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Greater Manchester Chamber Burnett, in memory of James Club, in memory of Mrs. although no "crisis areas" of Commerce, 257 E. Center St. Aceto; Mrs. Raymond Reid, in Elizabeth S. Ubert; Mr. and were found.

of Mrs. Carrie A. Johnson; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., in memory of Biaggio in memory of Harold T. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Weiss, ditions are still in the and Gordon A. Harmon, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Havey; Manchester Chapter New York and New Jersey, memory of Arnold C. Thomp-son; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. of Arnold Thompson; detected in the surveys. Geis, in memory of Mrs. Clarke, (4 trees), in memory of Manchester Homemaker Ser- The most serious situation William Robertson; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and vice, in memory of Leonard B. was reportedly in the Pacific Charles Holmstrom (2 trees), Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Clarke; Burt. in memory of Walter Borst; the children and staff of Unit B, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Port, Mr. of Domenic Litrico; staff of

Millicent Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Boss (2 trees), in memory The McCann Family and Miss Sesqucentenial week, appeared this afternoon with Mrs. of Mrs. William W. Robertson; Elva McCann (4 trees), in Pamela Saloom, director of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Green, in memory of Mrs. Mary Linden-memory of Mrs. Lillian Piper; burg, Mrs. Nellie Bradley, Mr. Lutz Junior Museum, on the Ranger Station television program on Channel 3. Mrs. Maybel B. Dowd, in Carol T. Petersen, Mrs. program on Channel 3. memory of Mrs. Elden Piper; Steward T. Smith; Manchester Mrs. Philip I. Holway, in Women's Republican Club, in memory of Isabella H. Robert- memory of Mrs. Neil A. son; Manchester Garden Club Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. (2 trees), in memory of Gladys Thomas C. Monahan (2 trees), Knowles Crehore.

Mary Hinds Lynch, in Amadeo. memory of Leland T. Wood Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keeney Manchester Republican and David Keene, in memory Women's Club, in memory of of Gary Bailey; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Cowles; Lincoln B. Robert B. Weiss, in memory of Keith, in memory of Mrs. Raymond O'Neill; Mr. and Isabella H. Robertson; Mrs. Mrs. Chester J. Kielick, in John L. Treybal, in memory of memory of John Albasi; Mrs. Mrs. Rachel Smith; Leslie Norman Spector and family (2 Paige Greenhill, in memory of trees), in memory of Mrs.

Sherwood and Anne Beechler (2 Lechausse (2 trees); in trees), in memory of Mrs. memory of Dr. Ralph M. Lillian J. Piper; Mr. and Mrs. Lechausse; Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Robert B. Weiss, in memory of Davis, in memory of Mrs. James P. McSherry; Mrs. John Maude P. Shearer; Mr. and J. Dowd, in memory of Mrs. Elden H. Piper; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Monahan (2 trees), in memory of Ira R. Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Monahan (2 trees) n memory of William F.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Monahan, in memory of Edwin S. Darling; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Monahan, in

memory of Leon C. Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Lane, (2 trees) in memory of Russell Ouillette; Barbara, Jack and Betty, Bob, and Gerry and Barbara Coleman (3 trees) in memory of Mrs. Catherine L Bailey; Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Burnett, in memory of Salvatore Bellinghiri. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marquis,

Mr. and Mrs. John Daley, in memory of John M. Boyle; Mr. and Mrs Frank P. Gluholsky, in memory of Mrs. Eva K. Puskas; Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jacobson Jr., (2 trees), in memory of Mrs. Marion Sleith; Chaminade Musical Club, in memory of Mrs. Mildred Wasley: Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Peterson (2 trees), in memory of William Dehan.

Lynn Boyington, Marcello Delulis, Frank Gluhosky, Bruce AcAllister, Virgina Mitchell, Tom Watner and Greg Wesoly, in memory of Robert M. Koerber: Manchester Women's Republican Club, in memory of Mrs. Jerome Walsh; Manchester Garden Club (2 trees), in memory of Charles W. Blankenburg; Ellen, Kathleen and Philip Rich, in memory of Scott Joslin; Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Morrissette, in memory of Robert McKinley.

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas H Smith and Mrs. Robert L Smith (4 trees), in memory of Richard W. Cherrington: Members of Bridge Club: Mrs. Sherwood Beechler, Mrs. John ield, Mrs. Irene Hyde, Mrs. Sidney Harrison, Mrs. Gertrude Noren, Mrs. Edith Rogers, Mrs. Ethel Armstrong (2 trees), in memory of Mrs. Grace Symington. Manchester Homemaker Ser-

vice (2 trees), in memory of Mrs. Charles Ubert and Francis C. Miner; Mrs. John L. Treybal, in memory of William F. Courtney; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Kiecolt, (2 trees), in memory of Fritz Dremel; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robinson, n memory of Thomas D.

Johnson and the Rev. Charles in memory of Mrs. Maude P. In its weekly check, the Anyone wishing to have a Alexander Ferguson.

Recent donations were from memory of Carroll J. Barrett; Mrs. Gustave Peterson, in In most cases, the report the following: Miss Marjorie McMenemy, in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth S. said, stations were reducing memory of Carroll Barrett; Ubert. Belfiore; Miss Helen Harmon Forrest; Nell P. Nodden, in in memory of Mrs. Beatrice northeastern states including

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Katz, Nathan Hale School, in memory and Mrs. Joseph Gordon (2 trees), in memory of Mrs. L. Rice. Buckley School, in memory of Roy C. Towne; Manchester Women's Republican Club, in Rice. Professional Women's Club, memory of Mrs. Nellie Kristin and Karen Wait of 36 driving long distances at night. in memory of Mrs. Florence Bradley; Miss Ellen Linden- McCabe St., wearing colonial Benson; Miss Amy Jones, Miss burg, in memory of Mrs. Nellie dresses fashioned for

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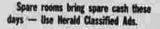
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James McCooe, in memory of Mrs. Merrill Adams, in still operating as usual. Anyone wishing to have a memorial tree planted should send check in the amount of \$5 for each donation to the Greater Manchester Chamber and Mrs. Harold R. R. Wierzbicki; Cosmopolitan R. Wierzbicki;

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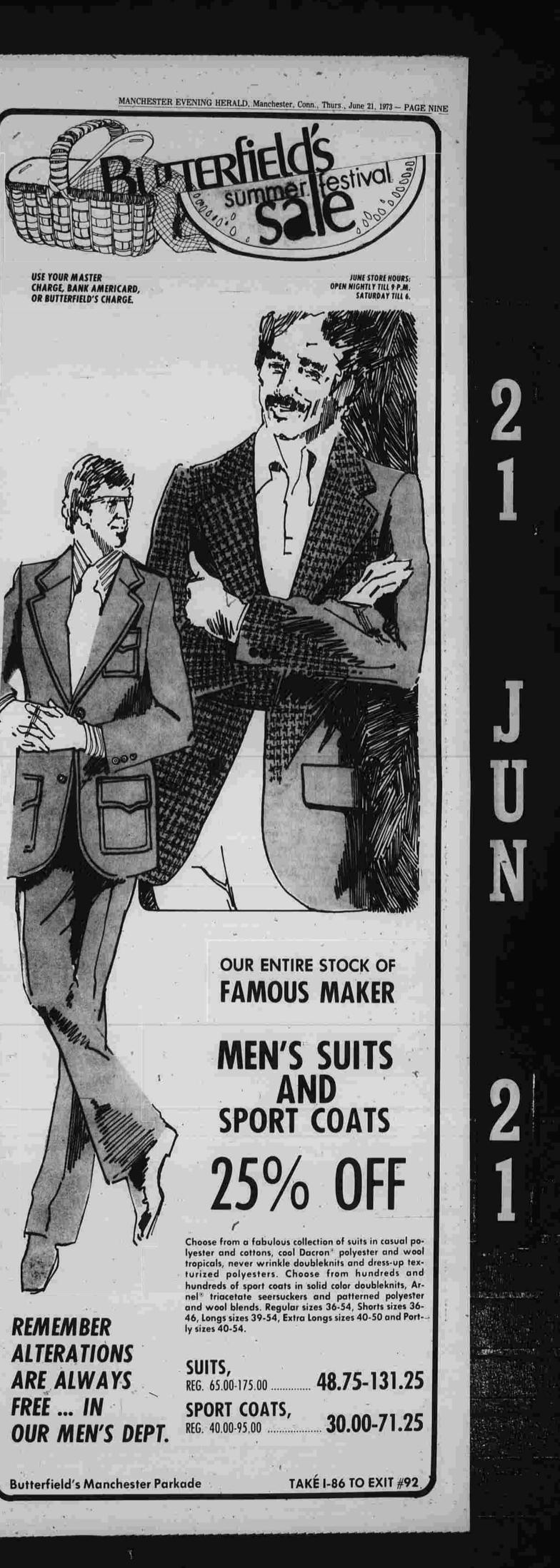


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#### Day Camp Monday

A seven-week YWCA day camp for boys and girls from 6 to 12 years of age will begin June 25. Daily activities will be at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St. and at Robertson

Children may sign up for as many weeks as desired. An eighth week will be planned if there are sufficient requests. Sports, games, arts and crafts, swimming lessons and ecology experiences are cheduled daily from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. Special arrangements may be made for sitter services before and aiter camp hours, and should be requested at the time of registration

Registration forms may be ob sined at the YWCA office at the Community Y.

#### Linda Nelson Named to 4-H Honor Court

Linda Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nelson of 24 Sunset St., was one of 10 girls chosen for the Court of Honor recently at the 4-H State **Clothing Revue at Centinel Hill** Hall, G. Fox & Co., Hartford. From the Court of Honor, one girl will be selected for her outstanding achievement in 4-H clothing and dress revue projects to represent Connec- Bruce Howard Johnson, both of Bridesmaids were Mrs. ticut at the National 4-H Tolland were united in Thomas West of New Britain,

#### COOLING YOUR CAR of overheating this summer pull over to the side of the road and let the engine cool, suggests

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Mrs. Bruce H. Johnson

Miss Dale Lynn Hunt and

style gown of pink flocked cot- Ellington.

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Manchester VFW Post and Auxiliary recently received the awards for Buddy Poppy displays entered in a District 3 contest at Rocky Hill.

Mrs. Mary Tamayo, Auxiliary poppy chairman, received prizes for first and second place displays and an honorary award for third place. hairman, took first prize for the contest. He will be awarded a savings bond at the Department Convention in July. All the displays will be entered in state competition at that time.

The winning displays were made by Mrs. Helen Aseltine. The other displays were created by Jessie Twell and

white lace accents

Congress in Chicago in marriage Saturday at St. November. Matthew Church, Tolland. Kim Hunt, the bride's sister, Linda modeled a navy blue The bride is the daughter of midi-length raincoat, fashioned Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hunt of Johnson also of Tolland was

ton with a mandarin collar, Mrs. Johnson is employed as a trimmed with moss green ribshort puffed sleeves accented secretary at Aetna Life and with white lace. Her headpiece Casualty Co. Mr. Johnson is

NEW YORK (AP) - If your was a bow of matching pink also employed at Aetna Life

the neckline or as turbans. The dresses may be belted or half-

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Now and then, you may hear omeone refer to blueberries as huckleberries. The nuckleberry, the blueberry, the bilberry and the cranberry are the principal members of a large family of edible berries, When the Pilgrims settled in New England, corn was probably the most important oodstuff which they learned how to use from Indians. Fruits and berries grew wild. All the various berries including strawberries could be had for the picking. The same was true of cherries, plums and grapes

as well as persimmons. The designation "blueberry" is a New England designation. Actually, the blueberry and the huckleberry are interchangeable. There are many varieties of both. If one wishes to the techinical, only the huckleberries of a blueish color hould be called blueberries. Huckleberries are, of course, quite different from blackberries which is a rasberry. More properly, the blackberry should be called a black raspberry.

If you look into an English or French encyclopedia of food, you will not find the word 'blueberry." You may find it in the English publications as a secondary listing only. They call the bush hilberry. In Scotland, we find the word bilberries are lighter blueberries though I have never seen them. The darker the berry gets the more likely it is to be called huckleberry. A botanist would ascribe blueberries, bilberries and cranberries to the same genus and huckleberries to another.

Generally, blueberres were gathered, before mechanization, with rakes similar to those used for picking cranberries. A skillful picker could collect more than 15 bushels in a single day. On large commercial boiling fruit. For some reason, stewed berries until all are farms, the berries are put this dish was called grunt on through a machine which blows Cape Cod. out bits of leaves, twigs and even defective berries. While researching old recipes

for the Manchester 8 thin slices white bread Sesquicentennial Program, I ¼ cup butter found several on blueberries. 1 quart blueberries Muffins and pie are all-time 1 cup sugar favorites. There is blueberry upside-down cake, blueberry bread-and-butter pudding and

## Gourmet Corner **Those Amateur Cooks** Are Chicken Fanciers Are chicken franciers Male of the plastic bags. I do not recommend you to keep them for too many to keep them for too many Male of the plastic bags. I do not recommend you to keep them for too many Rd., recently graduated from Rd., recently gradu

#### By TOM HOGE AP Newsfeatures Writer a meal served to General Lafa- freeze-locker.

American farmers raise two yette. other dishes too. They range from the Southern Fried sold in every supermarket to Supreme de Volaille, an epicurean creation of chicken breasts, pate de ful in the United States as it is 2½ cups boiling water The versatile fowl seems to inspire amateur cooks to test their culinary skill more than the American broiler industry any other meat does. Like my young actor friend, Lewis J. Henry and has managed to put Stadlen, who treated me recently to a succulent dish he calls Chicken Acapulco. Stadlen, who won wide ac-this version of Chicken Aca-

claim for his portrayal of Groucho Marx in the Broadway musical, "Minnie's Boys," likes to putter about in his kitchen in quarters when he is not treading the boards.

Stadlen got interested in the culinary art when his girl friend was given a cooking course as a birthday present, He's been rattling happily around his pots and pans ever since.

"I find it relaxing after a tough rehearsal or an evening on the stage," said Stadlen. 2 t "Besides, I like to eat well." ley The chicken is said to have Wipe chicken pieces a originated about 50 centuries sprinkle with flour. Heat oil Asia, where it roamed wild. By 1400 B.C. the bird was being raised domestically by the Chinese. It spread throughout the world as people began dis-covering its toothsome quali-

as chicken browns. When gol King Henry of Navarre en brown, add onions and gar thought so highly of the foul lic and cook 5 minutes. Heat that he coined the memorable cognac in small pot and pour phrase that France's goal was over chicken, and ignite. When a chicken in every pot; a phrase an American president was to use many years later. Napoleon also was a lover of covered casserole and simmer chicken and always kept a few 10 minutes. Add peppers an handy when his armies were on raisins, mix and simmer 5 min

utes longer. Sprinkle with pars the march. The early settlers brought ley and serve with rice. Good chickens to the American colo-nies in 1607, and a few years with a chilled dry white wine Serves four.



**Neighbor's Kitchen** 

**Blueberry Bread and** Butter Pudding

pinch of salt

canned and frozen.

least once a week.

pulco by Lewis Stadlen.

1 tablespoon olive oil 4 ounces butter

Salt and pepper

concentrate

1 medium onion sliced

2 chopped garlic cloves

3 ounces cognac 3 ounces yellow raisins

dash of tabasco

2 ounces frozen orange juice

1 chopped green pepper with

2 tablespoons chopped pars

Two 3-pound fryers cut

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a chicken in most every pot at

For a new taste treat, try

34 cup cream, whipped Remove crusts from bread. of course, blueberry slump and Butter each slice. Stew berries, spread out on trays and dried in is serving as a radio operator blueberry grunt. Slump and sugar and salt 15 minutes. In a the sun to be stored for the with a unit of the Air Force grunt are the same thing - buttered deep baking dish, biscuit dough is dropped atop alternate layers of bread and

used. Bake at 350 for 15-20 pleted recruit training at the minutes. Serve well chilled Naval Training Center, Great with whipped cream. Serves Lakes, Ill. A 1971 graduate of

cream, sweeten it to taste and then fold in as many Air Force Sgt. Robert . blueberries as possible. It was a Surdell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. common in the early days to Robert J. Surdell Sr. of use maple syrup or sugar as a Rockville, has arrived at sweetner. The berries were Kirtland AFB, N.M., where he winter.

and pick your own berries. Kadena AB, Okinawa. A 1968 There are farms close by graduate of Ellington High where, for a nominal fee, you School, he entered the Air can pick your own if you do not Force in February 1969. have a favorite wild patch. Blueberries are very simple to Navy Seaman Michael W. later it was the centerpiece fo. you are using a professional Training Center, Great Lakes,

With the blueberry crop The peak season for poultry beginning, here are two up-tobillion chickens a year. That's a lot of coq au vin, and a lot of other dishes too. They range more and more of the birds are frozen blueberries, peaches and Hyde St., recently graduated available the year round, fresh, cream is my mother's recipe. Blueberry Sherbet

> blueberries juice of 1 lemon

return to freezer.

The early Pennsylvanians attended the University of would whip up a pint of thick Connecticut.

Today, you can still go out was previously stationed at

Chicken was never so plenti-1 cup pureed fresh or frozen

> 2 egg white, stiffly beaten Boil together sugar and water; add lemon juice and pureed berries. Freeze until nearly solid; beat egg whites until stiff; then beat together with the frozen sherbet and





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Peaches and Cream

wafers (36 wafers)

size marshmallows

tray).

only for peaches.

sider this necessary.

local banks

1 cup crushed peaches

1 cup fresh blueberties

1/4 cup melted butter

Communications Service. He

Navy Fireman Rct. Norman from recruit training at the Naval Center, Great Lakes, Ill He is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School.





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Graduates proceed to their seats for the start of Rham commencement exercises. (Photo by Anne Emt)

## **Rham Grads Stress New Beginning**

James Miner.

(Continued from Page One) but added that he "didn't know and the Mariborough Education Billard and the two Rham Art anything about it." Then he said Association Scholarships to Lin- Club Awards to John Greene he considered the possibility of da Orzech and Paul Vitols. The and Jordan Burrill. discussing "the high cost of Marlborough PTA Scholarship The Rham Class of 1960 living, the shortage of gas, or to William Roberts and the Award to Ruth Copas, the the high price of food but Marlborough Republican Town Rham Education Association

and negative." Instead, Day chose the topic The Florence Louise Phelps Library Club Award to Nancy f happiness citing the many Memorial Scholarship to Tomlinson. years it took him before he Deborah Wright and the Wesley The Christopher Gratton realized his happiness could Purks Achievement Award to Shaw Tuition-Aid Scholarship to only be achieved by "working Ann Megson. The three Cathy Lawson, the Soroptomist with young people" - Regional Parent-Teacher- Club of Willimantic Scholarship something he has been doing Student Organization to Judy Jose, the St. Columba's only over the past two years. To the Class of 1973, he Shannon, Katherine Bourn and to Mark Cafazzo, and the expressed the hope that "you Jonathan Horton. Willimantic Institute of Hair-will all find the same kind of The two Regional School dressing Scholarship to Diane happiness of your own...the District 8 Insurance Agents McKenna kind of happiness like I have." Dr. David Cattanach, superintendent of schools, then presented the graduates to Mrs. Imodale Richards, chairman of the Regional District 8 Board of Education, who accepted the class for graduation and awarded the diplomas.

Just before the benediction, which was given by the Rev. Felix McGuire of the St. John Fischer Mission in Marlborough, Principal J. Colin Pushee presented 44 awards totaling approximately \$4,500 to 39 students.

Awards The Raymond W. Brunell III Memorial Award to Diane 
Paula Jean Bergenholt
Foley: the Richard N Clough
David Michael Billard Foley; the Richard N. Clough Scholarship of Andover presented by the Andover PTA •Katherine Bour and the Andover Education Association to Bonnie Massey; the Connecticut Industrial Arts Association Medias to Brian Ursin and Bruce Ursin.

Twelve awards, the Foote Awards, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote, were presented to David Johansson, art; Charlene Marquis, business education; William Allen, English; Katherine Bourne, foreign language; Don- Brian Joseph Doy na Corver, history; Alice Caya, home economics; William Frost, industrial arts; Susan Anderson, mathematics; •Diane Patricia Fole William Roberts, music; Guy Kaskela, science; Jerry Abney, boys physical education; and

The David Galumboski Memorial Scholarship presented by the Marlbrough American Legion Post 197 and the Marlborough Volunteer Fire Department to Melinda Fish and Richard Fogg, respec- •Judy Anne Jose

Rebecca Kelsey, girls physical



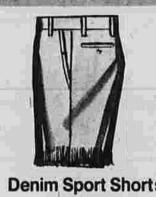
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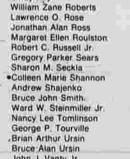
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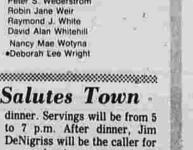
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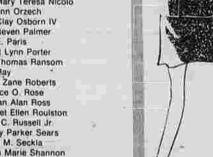




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aymond J. White David Alan Whitehill Nancy Mae Wotyna Deborah Lee Wright







A dinner dress in double-faced white polyester satin crepe for the trumpet skirt with rising waistline meeting a of directors; Christine Lewis of Citizens may contact the brown crepe long-sleeved bodice with white satin banding the State Department On Chamber of Commerce office and collar. From the J.S. Ltd. fall and winter 1973 collec-tion of the Rockville Methodist It is the desire of the com-

#### "A Little Night Music"

Betty Ryder

(Women's Editor) der our noses.

Revion introduced the editors to a "'pyscho-sensual''

fragrance experience. Basic fragrances which were elegant swing. blended to make 'Charlie' matte jersey, polyester satin and chiffon with metalic thread the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have the Republicans have is due largely to the wide the Republicans have the Republi relate what was going on in their heads when they smelled each scent. The answers varied from "grandmother's kitchen" and shimmer have returned to nighttime fashions, and women toss off the tailored look and to "swinging on the back porch," and still another scent feminine. brought replies such as "cedar tivities, Ship 'n Shore hosted the

months ago. Terrace Room of the Plaza that this collection suits the

ple, with open necklines, and candidates for various town of- Referring to the commen jackets and skirts with an fices.

are fine evening wear. Sparkle dominated the political scene margins by which Republican emerge soft, colorful and very

After all six scents were put together, "Charlie" emerged "as what Revion calls "Today's Girl, Emo-tion Out of a Test Tube." To attest to its reviousient of the wore stern the To attest to its popularity at Macy's here in New York, a half thousand "Charlies" were bought in 48 hours when

the American Designers Show here this week were enchanted. "Charlie" is Revion's newest perfume, and you might say "Charlie" made news right un-des are stated up to 20 in a wide and the need of the short dinner Velvet and chiffon are the key Velvet and chiffon are the key Democratic Town Committee setting the policy instead of the fabrics and the shapes are sim- of Vernon is already seeking mayor doing so.

With the exception of the first rubber stamp one, James blended to make "Charlie" Long evening dresses in election after consolidation of Roche, town committee chair it is time for a change.

> To climax the day's ac- that the intent of the town consequence have rubber council set up has ben a not only to a full-time mayor Republican mayor with eight but to a council-manager form Republican council members of government. and four Democrats. It was suggested at the meeting that the major effort for the coming **Golf Clinic** election should be the election

> > It was noted that if more Manchester Community Democrats were on the council College has announced it will cothen the party would be in a sponsor with the Rec Depart. stronger position for the 1975 ment, six Friday morning ge election. It was the general clinics from July 13 - Aug.

their husbands are not ideal, last, said he considers it There are two age groups, t and that it is male regretable that a situation has . 9-11 range will attend from 9 to characteristic to wander and developed that the office of 10:15, and the 11-13 bracket stray upon occasion. But the mayor has to be filled by a per-American woman thinks that son who is around town all day. six sessions is \$15. her husband must be faithful He said this should be challenged noting, "We are Girl Slain "The social result is, of allowing a great deal of exper-

thought important. Lord Lambton, former' un-dersecretary in the ministry of defense, told Barbara Walters committee members agreed said

## tractive lord and asked, "Why Baha'i Youth covered the body about 11.45 a.m. in a swampy area of the

"Well, I suppose there are always lessons to be learned from everything. I mean, peo-ple want to be more careful. And above all, people don't want to be found out." The interview was taped in London last week. Miss Paula Hurlburt of 18 Bonner Rd. was driving a newly painted blue bus when she left last Saturday for Oklaholma. Her six passengers included Bob Nevin of N. Main St. and Karen Reganis of Rockville. Other area young people attending the conference are

attending the conference are Dave Phelps of Tolland, Paul Vreeland of Ellington, and Rob Falconer, Margie Thomas, and Shelly, Connie, Pat, Renee and Craig Rothman, all of Vernon.

Job Bank Suggested For Senior Citizens

A job bank for Senior Citizens of recreation who also directs will be one of the many the activities of Vernon's suggestions to be explored by Senior Citizens. an ad hoc committee named to Also: Francis Pitkat, study and coordinate problems executive director of the Ver-

of the elderly from Vernon, Tolland and Ellington. non Housing Authority: Tirza Perry of the Hockanum Valley The decision to form the com- Community Services Council; mittee was made at a meeting Glenn Roberts of the Chamber Tuesday and attended by Alice Creelman of the representatives from some 30 American Association o civic groups from the three Retired Persons; and John Nichols, executive director of The meeting was an outcome the Hockanum Valley Comof an all-day conference on munity Services Center. aging two weeks ago. At that From the conference two meeting the Senior Citizens weeks ago came the knowledge themselves spoke out on their that the Senior Citizens con sidered transportation one of The idea of the conference their major problems.

came about through a sugges- Problems also included education made by Glenn Roberts of tion, recreation, health services the Rockville Area Chamber of and nutrition. Commerce who said there were Ronald Kozuch, principal of many groups working toward the Vernon Adult Evening the same goal and suggested School, offered to bring classes that their efforts be coor- to places for the elderly and suggested some of the elderly Several subcommittees will housing projects as likely

be formed and they will study places. various problems and report their findings to the ad hoc have the task of preparing a committee which will be directory listing all of the serheaded by Walter Berry who is vices now available to the chairman of the Chamber's Senior Citizens in the three committee on retired persons. A suggestion was also Other members of the com- made that Somers and Stafford mittee are Mrs. Helen Abuza, may be included in the plans. who just retired as president of Persons from Somers and the Hockanum Valley Com-munity Services Council board the area program for the Senior

Church who has been active on mittee to have the Senior the committee for retired per-sons; Donald Berger, director the committees.



that the present council is a Republican councilmen rode i It was noted at the meeting on McCoy's coattails and as a

examination. An autopsy was ordered for Thursday morning. Police said a botanist d covered the body about 11:4

"Well, I suppose there are Miss Paula Hurlburt of 18 of the hottest selling items at

## Lord Lambton Defends of more Democrats to the coun- Set in July **English Tolerance**

NEW YORK (AP) - Lord call girls to be more careful and Lambton, a casualty of the not get caught. feeling of the committee that at Mt. Nebo. The sessions will latest British cabinet sex scan- He also said the calmness and Vernon has turned into a one- feature, as instructor. dal, said today people could learn from the publicity sur-rounding his involvement with English women realize that their bushande are not ideal

#### Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Anne Bailey, Robbie Rd., Tolland: Claire Burns, Cone Rd., Tolland; Joseph Firetto, Mile Hill Rd., Rockville; Norma Hargrave, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Song Holjes, Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon; Olive Johnston, Eaton Rd., Vernon: Norman LaPointe, E. Main St., Rockville.

Also: Susan Leach, Spring St., Rockyille: Edna Mitchell, Green St., Rockville; Albert Nevin, Main St., Manchester; Robert Pirainen, Pleasant St., Rockville; Erich Tschinkel,

Babeau, Reservoir Rd., Vernon; Barbara Dunn, Center St., Manchester: Diane Gutzmer, Lewis St., Rockville; Peter Harrigan, Somersville; Hazel Hlasny, Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville; Maureen LeTourneau, Lorraine Dr., Tolland; Conrad McFarland, Troy Rd., South Windsor. Also: Leonard Mulnite, Broad Brook; Bernadette Riendeau. West Stafford; 3000000

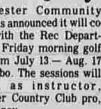
Judith Shaffer: Eastview Ter., Tolland; Ruth Styles, Village St., Rockville; Gene Wheelock, Bench, They All Cet into Action. Call 543-2711. Wright, Nye St., Rockville.

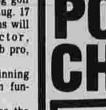
always to her," he said.

thought important."

Reminded that he was an at-

Walters asked. She was told: Okla., this week.







course, that many marriages tise to go by the board." THOMPSON (AP) - Louise break up in America, which Noting that the charter Tefft, 16, of Thompson, whose simply wouldn't break up in makes the mayor directly partially clad body was found England, because the incidental responsible for the administra- Wednesday in Quaddick State infidelities would simply not be tion of all departments, town Forest, was slain, state police

on the NBC "Today" show that The committee members

there was no security problem

would you have to pay?" Lambton replied that a person in his **At Conference** forest. The girl was reported missing June 18 by her parents

Herald Want Ads Never, Warm the

involved.

Standish Rd., Ellington. Discharged Wednesday: Paul becau Postician "always likes going outside of the confines in which position "always likes going outside of the confines in which he lives." "Is there any lesson to be learned from this?" Miss Conference in Oklaholima City, WASHINGTON (AP) - One



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## **Obituary**

Mrs. Anastasia Coppinger Mrs. Anastasia C. Coppinger of 860 Brêwer St., East Hartord, died this morning at her ome. She was the widow of Thomas Coppinger. Mrs. Coppinger was born in

England and had lived in East lartford for the past eight Survivors are a son, Theodore Coppinger of Los Angeles,

Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald E. O'Mara of Manchester and Mrs. Raymond Thibodeau of East Hartford, with whom she made her home brother, Andrew Egan of Ireland; a sister, Miss Margaret Egan of Ireland: three grandchildren and a

great-grandchild. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Fierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 964 Asylum Ave., Hart

#### **Family Wins** \$75,000 Total In Lottery

DARIEN (AP) - The family members of a Unionville fuel company president who buys 16 to 20 lottery tickets a week won five checks totaling \$75,800 today in the Connecticut State

Paul J. Kramer, 48, president and general manager of the Lawton Miner Oil and Fuel Co., had registered each member of his family on the back of his winning ticket. The checks went to himself, his wife Mary 40, and children Mary, 20, Paul, 16, and Nancy, 19. Mrs. Kramer s a secretary with the Avon Board of Education.

Kramer said the money would be used to finance his children's college educations. He said he didn't expect his family's lifestyle to change as a

Mrs. Beverly Provitz, 37, of in the lottery drawing. She and her husband, Frank, 45, planned to use the money to purchase the home they now rent.

Lose Quorum

And even then they had to but 10, nevertheless.

Manchester.

forced upon us a situation which

members of the town com-

change to reduce the number authority from without has

Rules changes by town com- threatens to destroy our town

days after they are filed with He said that, if the boundary

the secretary of the state. A lines for the 10 voting districts

rules change regarding are kept as they were for last

uorums, even if approved in November's election, they

July, would not be in effect until could effect 15 present

And because endorsement for the boundary lines in the 10

local offices will take place in voting districts, he remarked,

August, and because "The district lines are not

mittees become effective 60 committee."

Democratic Town Committee districts.

lovember will be allocated to changed."

40 registered Democrats or Court.

SOL R. COHEN

started late - at about 9:45.

needed for a quorum.

the third try.



**A Fitting Start For Summer** 

Newman Henry, patient at Meadows Convalescent Home, offers Tracy Daniels a chunk of, watermelon at the home's first of three summer picnics for patients and staff. Tracy is the daughter of Mrs. John Daniels who is employed at the home. (Herald photo by Klemens)

## result of the winnings, but said Summer Comes, North Haven, a shipping clerk Sun Faithful

By The Associated Press Summer officially arrived in the northern hemisphere at 8:01 Mrs. Provitz is employed by a.m. in each time zone today J. Press, a New Haven clothing and there were no signs of an .energy from the sun. store. Her husband is a North energy shortage from the sun Haven municipal employe. At this time of the season, the

hemisphere is receiving more crowd.

ngeles Wednesday. checking hospitals, put the "There may be an energy death toll between 20 and 30 and Robert Smith of Manchester, Angeles Wednesday. sun's rays are concerned 400. oday." said Jim Seevers, assis-

Because the U.S. Supreme tant astronomer at the Adler (Herald Reporter) Court has upheld Connecticut's Planetarium in Chicago. "The Manchester Democrats, who Saden Plan of reapportionment, rays are striking the northern

the business of the meeting - committee limited to 74 earth's orbital speed of about discussion and action concer- members and elected by caucus 18½ miles-a-second, but they do ning proposed rules changes. in 10 voting districts would be notice the sun apparently The paper-thin quorum of 37 chosen. They would be appor- changing its position in the sky (the minimum acceptable un- tioned on the ratio of the & from season to season. der present rules) was registered Democrats within Technically, this means that shattered when two persons left the districts have to the total at the summer solstice the noon

July 9 may be action on a rules the Saden Plan. And now, an sun's energy shortage.

living "unknown soldier" has the future. years, his true identity closed-door testimony before

Because caucuses for mittee - due to overlapping "Charles A. Jameson, unverified" — as he is officially mittee last Saturday. Democratic Town Committee districts. members will be held in "It would mean resigning or Manchester near March 15, any running against each other," he rules changes which concern said. How would mean resigning or fruites changes which concern said. How would mean resigning or fruites changes which concern said. How would mean resigning or fruites changes which concern said. How would mean resigning or fruites changes which concern said. How would mean resigning or fruites changes which concern said. How would mean resigning or fruites changes which concern said. How would mean resigning or fruites changes which concern said. How would mean resigning or fruites changes which concern said. How would mean resigning or fruites changes which concern said. How would mean resigning or fruites changes which concern said. How would mean resigning or fruites changes which concern said. How would mean resigning or fruites changes which concern said. How would fruites the source of the source where he had come from. seaman's possession was a

the campaign and election, the The town committee ap- Catholic: citizenship Jameson, 49; religion town committee doesn't have proved a \$25 donation to the American," and after that the as much time as originally es-timated for discussing and adopting rules changes. Edward F. Moriarty Scholarship Fund and a \$25 donation to the Cancer Fund. The major proposals concern The late Mr. Moriarty was Shrapnel wounds and a

him. He speaks with a distinct British accent.

#### **Peron Guarded**

(AP) - Argentine strongman Juan D. Peron spent his first night home from exile under don Sr., will be showing how to tight security after gunfire left cane a chair seat, and will have days are the longest of the year 13 persons dead by official finished work on hand as well to and the nights the shortest - count and more than 250 illustrate variations in and that means the northern wounded in a huge welcoming techniques

alifornia didn't Wednesday morning when gun- shown by Mrs. V.E. Scottron of have to be told summer had fire crackled through a throng Storrs. Mrs. Scottron, who come. It is locked in the of two million gathered near learned her technique from nation's biggest heat wave. For Buenos Aires airport to greet Amy Wertheimer, will be the third straight day the mer- the 77-year-old leader. Amy Wertheimer, and Democrats Reach, the third straight day the mer-cury sizzled to 106 in Los the 77-year-old leader. Local newspapers, after will illustrate the uses of tapes

shortage but not as far as the the number of wounded around owner of "True Hide," 41

## **Colonial Crafts Show** Sunday at Homestead

display.

available for purchase.

Visitors to the Cheney Homestead during the Open House on Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m., will have an opportunity to watch eight local craftsmen work and to talk with them bout their methods, materials and products

"Colonial Crafts Show" will be a special feature of the Open House, which is beingh held by the Manchester Historical Society as a part of its contribution toward celebration of Sesquicentennial Week. The show will be held in a spacious tent pitched on the lawn adjacent to the omestead, and will be included in the Homestead tour without additional charge lowever, it will take place on Sunday only, although the Homestead will be open every afternoon during Sesquicentennial Week.

Prominent among the dis-plays will be that of Mrs. Ravmond Woodbridge of Manchester, who will demonstrate the weaving of a colonial-style coverlet on a four-foot floor loom. She learned her craft, which she has been following for 35 years, from Margaret Ohberg of Colchester, a weaver whose work has been displayed at the mithsonian Institution.

Beside the work in progress Mrs. Woodbridge will display many example of handwoven textiles, including a sheet and pillowcase from the Watkins

Mrs. Jan McCulloch of Willington will demonstrate her skill at painting on tin and wood. Working with acrylic paints, she specializes in decorative scenes of old New England houses and typical

Peter Aucoin of Manchester will be working at a potter's cick-wheel, and will have many roducts of his skill on display. Currently a student of Weslyan Potters, Aucoin will be assisted on Sunday by John Hull, who olds a master of fine arts legree from the University of

Rudolph Swanson of BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Manchester, who learned his particular skill from another Manchester man, Robert Gor-

Handbook binding, which i The violence erupted today almost a lost art, will be

Purnell Pl., will have many

## Winer Resigns From Post On **School Board** David Winer, a Democratic day meeting

member of the Manchester accept it. Board of Education, has Winer, an associate professor resigned his post, effective im-mediately. of psychology at Trinity College, Hartford, cited the School Board chairman Alan business pressure's of a Thomas said the board will dis-cuss the resignation at its Mon-with at Trinity as the reason for

WASHINGTON (AP) - The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover once told President veillance had been used against Nixon in the 1968 presidential campaign, John W. Dean III has quoted the President as saying. Nixon is said to have replied UNKNOWN SOLDIER he would have to use bugging to BRIGHTON, Mass. (AP) - his own advantage sometime in lived at the U.S. Public Health That exchange is reported in Service Hospital here for 28 an official summary of Dean's til then. the Senate Watergate com-

prudence.

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have been unable to come up the Democratic Town Comwith a quorum at recent town mittee is certain it must operate now and delivering more solar committee meetings, finally with 10 voting districts – not made it Wednesday night – on necessarily the same 10 used the seasons are determined for the November 1972 election, by the position of the earth in adjourn when only part-way into the business of the meeting. Cummittee limited to 74 its yearly path around the sun. Earthlings do not feel the

those caucuses must be filed Suggesting that the special rie was unconstitute and the special death. When he finally spoke, be didn't know who he was or He was unconscious and near the Herald Classified Ads are still Hot! The only thing found in the

eptember, October and part of sacred cows — they can be hovember will be allocated to changed "

the number of town committee Manchester's long-time severe bone disease have left members and the formula for Democratic registrar of voters. he number of town committee internetic registrar of voters, him paralyzed from the waist down. Today he speaks choosing them. Present rules The committee voted to send infrequently, usually simply state that the members shall be a letter of congratulations to nodding his head, and saying, chosen from seven voting dis- John F. Shea Jr., who has been "Yeah," to any question put to tricts, on the basis of 1 to each named to the State Superior

at about 10:20 p.m. The meeting registered voters in sun reaches an altitute of about As a consequence, the com- Town Chairmn Ted Cum-72 degrees above the southern mittee will meet again July 9 at mings said Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. \_ to continue "The voting last November in By comparison, at the winter Wasturner or the back of Bugging 7:30 p.m. - to continue "The voting last November in solstice-Dec. 21-the sun peeks studying, discussing and acting 10 polling places which only 24 degrees over the on the proposed rules changes. overlapped our 7 voting dis- horizon-and that is when per-Its first order of business tricts was an accomodation to sons shoveling snow realize the Nixon that electronic sur-



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the request of Maj. Lawrence Beadle, Salvation Army, p.m. in Center Park. (Herald photo by Pinto) right, composed a march for the Sesquicentennial

Composer, director and performer compare com- Michael Orfitelli, director of the Salvation Army band in positions that were written 50 years ago for Manchester's Manchester, admires the detailed orchestration in both Centennial, and currently for the town's Sesquicentennial. compositions. The march will have its premier perfor-Harold A. Turkington, right, composed the former, and, at mance at the Salvation Army Band concert Tuesday at 7

# He Wrote Centennial March And Now Sesquicentennial

#### JUNE TOMPKINS (Herald Reporter)

Manchester will not only be own composition. he honor is doubled

composed a Centennial March Salvation Army band. He will Northern Illinois University, is

Manchester mayor, band leader birthday. Sesquicentennial March which other marches which often con- music and solo selections.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Center in the old high school building Ray Steadman Allen, head o Park. Turkington will direct his on Main St., and led the band the International Music Board for several years. He still plays of the Salvation Army in Lonnonored by having a march At the request of Maj. the piano and composes tunes don, England, written while he pecially composed for the oc- Lawrence Beadle, Corps Com- for his friends and family. was visiting in Manchester last casion of its Sesquicentennial, manding Officer, Turkington Michael Orfitelli, also a year as a guest of Maj. and but when the composition is composed the march. It was the member of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Beadle. composed by a local resident, second such occasion for he had is presently director of the town Orfitelli, a graduate of

which will include marches. Bennet Junior High School. He and composer, has written a Turkington has composed light classics, traditional gospel also plays the trumpet. will have its premier perfor- tain melodies from hymn tunes. A special number on the will be presented at The Citadel

mance at a Manchester Citadel He was organizer of the first program will be a hymn setting on Main St. Salvation Army Band concert Manchester High School band entitled "My Petition" by Maj.

Harold A. Turkington, former for Manchester's Centennial direct the rest of the concert presently band director at In case of rain, the concert

# **Homestead Dedicating Studio** To Seth Wells, John Cheney

A studio dedicated to the verted to studio use earlier in niture and decoration complete are:

Seth, who was a skilled pr- 21 inches wide.

long since vanished. The room was actually con- propriate items of period fur

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memory of Seth Wells Cheney and John Cheney is one of two newly refurbished rooms on the who were the last of the family Week the Homestead will be Shorts, Mrs. John Pickles, Mrs. third floor of the Cheney to live in Homestead, but many open from 1 to 5 daily, begin- Earl Bissell, Miss Louise Homestead which will be open of the furnishings and art works ning Sunday, and continuing Heller, Mrs. Charles Crocker, to the public for the first time now on display there were used through the following Saturday. Mrs. Neal Tyler, Edson M. on Sunday afternoon, from 1 to or produced by Seth or John. An added attraction, on Sunday Bailey, Mrs. Douglas Roberts, 5. The second of the newly only, will be a crafts show Seth and John were two of the Cheney brothers who did, not The chief item of furniture in plays by local craftsmen. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Francis participate directly in the silk this room, at least in sheer In preparation for these Knight, Miss Frances Hoxie, manufactory, but who made bulk, is a massive wardrobe special events Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Marteney, their marks as artists in the which must have been carried Royal Isham, resident hosts at Mrs. Edgar Clarke, Miss Eller first half of the nineteenth cen- up board-by-board and the Homestead, have been Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Steve assembled inside the room, as assisted by a committee of Sutton, Mrs. Harvey Pastel John was renowned as an it is far too large to have been Historical Society members un- Miss Emily Smith, Christie engraver, and his services as a brought up the stairs and der the co-chairmanship of McCormick, Miss Marita book illustrator were much in through the door in one piece, It Mrs. Fred T. Blish III and Mr. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert demand. He worked for the is of pine, and some of its in- Herbert Swanson. most part in Philadelphia. dividual boards are more than Members of the committee Shepherd.

one on the Homestead grounds, white style dresser, a tavern in a small building which has table, a flax wheel a handsome gilt mirror and other ap

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#### Coventry

## **School Board Reviews Results** of Iowa Test

#### HOLLY GANTNER Correspondent Tel. 742-8795

At its meeting last week, the Board of Education reviewed the April administration of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, which were administered to youngsters in third, fourth and sixth grades.

This year, the Coventry schools used the new forms of ITBS, which measure student development in vocabulary. reading comprehension, language skills, work-study habits and mathematics skills.

Board members noted that students using the new forms would have to attain a higher raw score on each test in order to maintain the same percentile ranking as they attained on the older ITBS test forms. Composite scores for the five

TBS subtests for the three grade levels exceeded the ational mean percentile, with third graders in the 66th percentile, fourth graders, 58th; sixth graders, 53rd. Thus, the comosite scores for the Coventry lementary schools were above at least 53 per cent of all students throughout the nation who used the ITBS.

The scores indicated increases over last year's scores in language arts and work-study habits. The score also revealed some weaknesses in the reading and math areas, and board members noted that efforts are eing undertaken to improve these areas.

The Differential Aptitude **Fests** were administered in Grade 8, and percentile rankings for the subtests were as follows: verbal reasoning, 60; numerical ability, 50 abstract reasoning, 55: mechanical reasoning, 55; space relations, 63; spelling, 45; and grammar 48. The planning and implementation of a new language arts program, which is part of the Sequential Learning Programs, should improve the spelling and grammar scores, according to board members.

At the ninth grade level, students took the Tests of Academic Progress, with ap- to a softball game, to be played proximately seven-eighths of the at the GOP Family Picnic on composite scores distributed July 25 at Miller-Richardson The Beaver Patrol was also between the first and sixth Field. The Republicans presented an outstanding patrol stanines. This test measures promise "something for reading, literature, composi- everyone" at the event, and acquiring the greatest number may be not good. tion, math, social studies and townspeople are asked to mark and May.

Mother's Club The Mother's Club of Coven- Along At 106 try wound up its club year recently with a banquet and installation of new officers. The president is Jean Jacobson, with Caroline Stolgitis as vice

Other new officers are Frances Goodale, secretary; Mary Martin, treasurer; Mary Ann Figiela and Kathleeen Pierce, finance; Barbara Charland, sunshine; Robin Munley hospitality; Lois Richardson, librarian; Joyce Whipple, well-child; Jane Eberle, membership; and Jackie Goble and Lois Richard-

son, auditors. The club serves the communiy in a variety of ways, including the swimming program which it sponsors each summer for town children at the two local beaches. Several hundred youngsters participated in the program last year. Volunteers from the club

work at well-child clinics, spon-sored by the Public Health Nurses Association, and the Inter-Church Holiday committee also benefits from the services of the group. Club members have also assisted in Rid Litter Day and

the annual Easter Seal Drive. During the coming year, the club will sponsor a Girl Scout troop for the first time. Members will recess for the summer, and will continue meeting once again in

September on the second and fourth Monday of each month. New members are always welcome.

#### Summer Acrobatics will once again sponsor a Johnson.

summer acrobatics program for all town youngsters this Barbero has been active in year, to be taught by Richard scouting since he entered Risley. Registration is scouting at the age of 11. He has scheduled for June 26 from 6:30 been a member of the East to 8 p.m. at Coventry High Catholic High School Drama School. Classes will be held Club for the past four years and weekly on Tuesdays throughout has participated in the school's intermural basketball program. athletic field, except for the He will attend Norwich Univer-The program will include an introduction to acrobatics.

basic strethes, warm-ups and troop trophy for outstanding tricks.

Softball Contest The Republican Town Com- the Algonquin District summer mittee has challenged the camporee. The Beaver Patrol Democratic Town Committee

the date on their calendars.

## Still Jogging

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Mark Cause Sam Zucker, jogger, Larry Lewis, elebrated his 106th birthday by taking his daily six-mile run as

advancement plaque for of merit badges during April On May 10, when President ship at this point, of having Recognized for their eadership during the year were Rusty Turner, senior patrol leader; and William Stephens,

sity,Northfield, Vt., in the fall.

During the Court of Honor, a

patrol teamwork was presented

o William Stephens and his

Beaver Patrol for its efforts in

Caouette and his Buffalo Patrol

## Merit badges were presented to Russ Barbero, 4; Alexis Vira

patrol leaders.

Russ Barbero recently and Dave Ellis, 3; Kevin to Caouette, Ellis and Harley, A received scouting's highest Carriere, 2; and Tom Parker, Second Class progress award honor, the Eagle Scout Award, Leslie Williams, William was received by Vira. at a Troop 123 combination Stephens, William Kingsbury, Tom Matarazzo and Mrs. Court of Honor and picnic for Mark Caouette, Dan Lewis, and Charlotte Turner were in

charge of the picnic

**Connally** Wit **Shows** Position Not Favorable

#### AP News Analysis By DON MeLEOD

**AP** Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - John given no staff. Republican isn't working out the limelight that an aspiring placed second and Mark the way he had hoped and he ap- politician needs. As a private parently is finding it difficult to advisor rather than the adbow out gracefully.

Democrat-turned Republican But Connally cannot afford

Nixon announced that the failed or chickened out of his former chairman of Democrats mission as savior to an emfor Nixon was becoming a part- battled president and healer to time White House advisor, Con- the party. nally appeared to have come up And Nixon equally as much with the ideal situation. He could both establish ment of having John Connally,

in its hour of need, and on the presidential nominee, quit in a other hand, by not taking a huff. more formal job with a title, he So, Wednesday, with Deputy didn't get close enough to be Press Secregary Gerald tainted by Watergate.

has turned sour for him, Con-, rumors-and then demolished nally said he hoped his news the whole effort with several of conference Wednesday would, his witticisms, get the message to Nixon "that He denied he was not being I hope we get through by the adequately utilized, and then middle of the summer."

said. "He wants to put as much all the advice that I have to water between him and the give." President as possible."

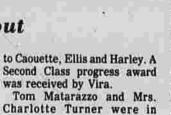
been leaking out about Connally him. Connally congratulated are that he is at odds with White the press on its ingenuity and legler, who he reportedly some leakors (cq) who are faircalled the White House opera- been leaking to you." tion "a screwed-up mess. Rumblings too frequent, too

orceful and too authoritative to e ignored despite public disclaimers say Connally feel frustrated and stifled, ignored and under-utilized.

Connally also is reported to have given Nixon some unwelcome advice about Watergate, which has cooled the once warm relations between the two. Other reports say he seldom gets to see Nixon privately and does not have the ounch he did formerly as Secretary of the Treasury, which he held as a Democrat

during Nixon's first term. Eyebrows have arched over he fact that Connally works out

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## Strav Shot **On Tanker**

mman on the west bank of the nnecticut River apparently ired at a barge moving ownstream Wednesday, wour ding a crewman in the galley of the vessel, police said.

After the incident, the barge

cent per year over the las Under the new export program, made public

of a hotel suite instead of an assigned office in the Executive Office Building and has been

Connally's first mission as a The job also has not produced ministration spokesman he was Consequently, the political as a Cabinet member, Connally future of the most prominent has gotten little or no publicity. the appearance of abandoning

does not need the embarrass-

Republican by aiding his party predicted will be the 1976 GOP ing quality.

Warren at his elbow, Connally But while denying a string of said all the right things published reports that the job denying all the published

volunteered as how he has had a "He obviously wants to dis- lot of time "for catching up on associate himself from the ad- my reading." At another point ninistration," one associate he said: "I believe I've given

And while denying most of Among the reports that have the published reports about ouse Press Secretary Ronald sources, saying: "You have hinks should quit, and has ly accurate in what they have

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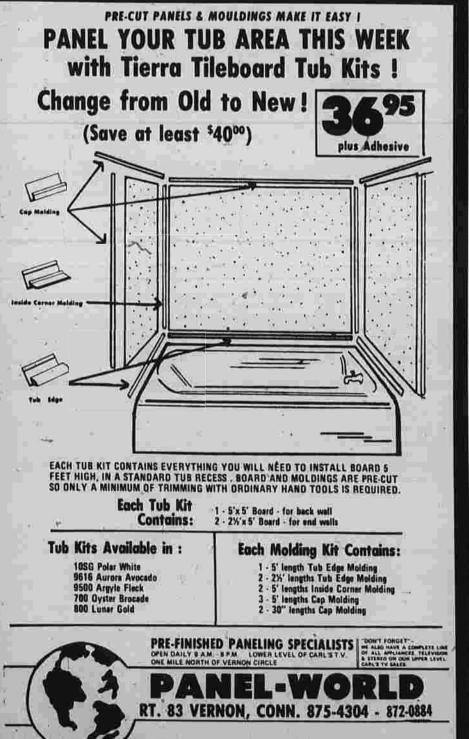
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Eagle Scout Russ Barbero is congratulated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barbero of 83 Doane St. (Herald photo by Klemens) **Barbero Eagle Scout** 

The Recreation Commission families and friends at Camp Tim Harley, 1.

Skill awards were presented arrangements.



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# Brown Wins Seat On District Board Could Cost \$100,000

#### SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Eighth District taxpayers Wednesday night re-elected William F. Hankinson as district president and elected 27year-old Patrick M. Brown to the district board of directors. Re-elected, in addition to Hankinson, were: Paul Cervini, to the board of directors: Joseph Volz, clerk; Howard Keeney, treasurer; and Mary Laraia, tax collector. Hankinson, president since

1969, will serve his fifth, consecutive one-year term. Prior to becoming president, he was a director from 1963 to 1969. Brown, who resides at 91

Washington St. and is an eighth grade math teacher at Vernon's Center Middle School, is the youngest district director in recent history.

He succeeds Patrick Donlan. who declined re-election after serving two consecutive threeyear terms.

Cervini, elected to another three-year term, has been on he district board since 1964. Volz and Keeney have served Plant has been completed. continuously since 1951 and Mrs. Laraia continuously since district funds are the Connec-

Wednesday night ran unop- of Manchester.

proved a \$211,703 budget and a counsel for the district. The 2.5 mills tax rate for 1973-74. meeting lasted about 45 The tax rate, unchanged for minutes and was attended by many years, consists of 1:25 about 40 persons.



Also approved was an \$8,500 appropriation for the cost of eliminating the district's Duval St. Pumping Station, not needed, now that the town's Secondary Treatment Sewage Designated depositories for

1963. The term for each is one ticut Bank & Trust Co, the Hartford National Bank and All officers elected Trust Co., and the Savings Bank Serving as moderator of the The District taxpayers ap- meeting was John LaBelle,

The Mayor's Downtown Acpropriations for major im- the town budget.

SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter)

provements now, or incor-The committee learned this morning that improvements to million, according to an that sum with an additional

as \$100,000. Senkow estimated \$50,000 to Weiss. \$60,000 for Purnell Pl. im- Senkow; Weiss; Assistant cent Hospital, raised at a

remarked, "We should know committee.

kept and 47 walk-in donors. Veronica Irvine, Allan P. Artists were planist Ruth La-There were 12 who were Walch, Sylvester Barnes and redo, violinist Alexander deferred for various reasons. Edward P. Coltman, eight Schneider, violist Walter Tram-The Manchester-Bolton gallons; Kenneth V. Vinick, six pler and cellist Leslie Parnas,

A complete list of yesterday's Tickets for the dinner-dance are available from any member wish to extend thanks to all The next Bloodmobile visit

Senkow's estimate, might come Berte. Agreeing with his out of the Street Lighting Ac-count in the General Fund. He DellaFera and M.Adler Dobkin. tion Committee, after meeting said, also, if a decision is made. Expressing the opinion that the

Weiss acknowledged that the Brown and Francis Handley. Harkins announced that \$8,porate all costs in one major major drainage problem in the 342.50 has been contributed to appropriation for Downtown area is a dry bed, "which backs date to the fund for consultant redevelopment - the latter by up even to Park St. during fees. The committee is aiming heavy rains." Correcting that at \$10,000. The town Board of problem would cost about \$1 Directors has voted to match

Harkins announced "the first

Town Manager Robert Weiss their recommendations to the it is in disrepair and unoc-(Downtown) project but should whole Weiss said the plans for demolished shortly. He said the even before the \$7,600 owing on

# For Dent's Farewell

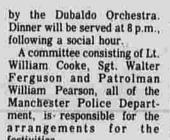
State's Atty. John D. LaBelle is to be the toastmaster at the ulv 11 retirement dinner-dance party for Manchester Police igt. George Dent at the Army & Navy Club, Main St.

Dent, who was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 1950, retired from the force on April 1. He will be 65 in October. Dent was the oldest man on

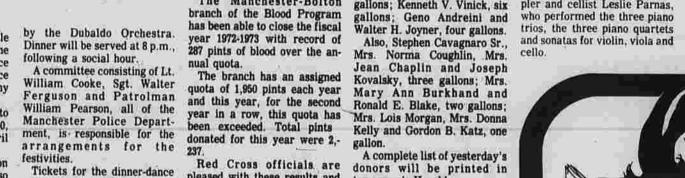
the Police Force and had also been with the department longer than any police officer at the time of his retirement. The party will feature music

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of the department and at Police donors and volunteer workers will be at the Knights of Colum-Headquarters. Donation will be who helped to make this possi- bus on Main St., July 24, from



Leading the list of donors was 12:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.





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(Downtown) project, but should Purnell Pl. proposed im- bond-for-deed has been The Purnell Pl. work should be weeks. Weiss said the cost of lighting The review, the study and the it is paid. **Bloodmobile Meets Quota** 

provements - to include im- Town Manager John Harkins, strawberry festival. proving turning radii at cor-the town's liaison on the com-Harkins said the curbs and ners, removing the existing mittee; and Dennis Brown, the hydrants on Downtown Main St. side and constructing new ones mittee, were instructed to time for Saturday's parade.



### **Nursery School Graduates**

graduate of the school, as students Susan Long (middle) olds are available by calling 649-1696 for more information. and Jennifer Eliason wait their turn at the school's gradua- (Herald photo by Klemens)

Nancy Ballard, director of the Beechwood Nursery School, helps to unravel the diploma of Scott Davis, 3-year-old class picnic at Wickham Park. Openings for 3- or 4-year-

## Tolland **Finance Board Rejects Buying Bank Building**

VIVIAN V. KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

The Board of Finance last night voted to reject the Board the list of scholarship Memorial Field will be the dromat located in the Stop and Bank of Tolland building, but Janice Smith. build a new building. After much discussion conthe bank building, the finance ward figured that a building half the bank purchase price. They figure \$25 per square foot

James Cornish, Board of architect to draw plans. The three days a week.

without going to a town meeting. Dog Licenses

the month of June. The town clerk will be open available next week. June 26 and 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. and June 30 from 9 a.m. to noon The United Congregational Manchester, are David

rom 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents may mail in for year's registration slip. If a new registration, include the name, make, color, sex and age of the dog. In either case include a self-addressed stamped Deeds Filed

Warranty deeds: Margaret

White Sr. to Robert E. White Jr. and Shirley Jane White for property on Dogwood Rd.; John property on Dogwood Rd.; John Digwood Rd.; John Park. Buses will leave for property on Cider Mill Rd. a.m. June 30. Historical Society

The following officers were elected at the Tolland Historical Society's annual Strike Ends

Auperin, treasurer. Blinn, Mrs. George Lees and contract and agreed to return to Lawrence Small were elected work Thursday morning. to the board of directors.

Newcomers Club The Newcomers Club recent-

Jan Hieronymus, president; Beverly Shaw, first vice presi-40hour week and earn \$7.15 an dent; Ann Bailey, second vice hour.

secretary; Gerlyn McCune, on strike Friday night. corresponding secretary;

Carolyn Schwartz, treasurer; and Christine Naess, historian. Scholarship Inadvertently omitted from ment weather.

of Education bid of \$140,000 to recipients at Tolland High site for the Manchester gradua- Shop shopping area on the north purchase the former Savings School's graduation Sunday was tion ceremonies, which will side of W. Middle Tpke., a Bank of Tolland building, but Janice Sinth. gave the go-ahead for plans to Janice, daughter of Mr. and rain, exercises will be moved to containing \$210 in cash and Mrs. Donald D. Smith Sr. of Old Clarke Arena, where a limited checks. Stafford Rd., was awarded the audience will be admitted by The man, described as a cerning alternatives to buying Tolland Junior Women's Club tickets issued to all seniors. white male, 20 to 23 years of Scholarship.

school administration for about become a medical technologist. case of rain, exercises will be waiting car, which a second Art Course

for a brick structure, including an art course on a beginning ly. level for the Board of Educa- South Windsor High School the victim as an old white fulltion.

27 meeting and, if approved, materials. The class will meet will go ahead and hire an at Crandall's from July 7 to 27, board will also look for a Registration will be held near the high school on land a.m. to noon, and Monday from already owned by the board. 1 to 3 p.m. For further informa- Camp Kennedy Director A fire extinguisher, valued at The finance board noted last tion call Ms. Shulmister at 875- David Moyer has announced the \$50, was taken in the burglary.

Tennis Courts bringing to 64 the number the back door. The Board of Recreation accepted to date. request that all persons remain older must be licenses during dall's Park. The courts are being resurfaced and will be report at the camp's orientation

Church School to issue licenses. Dog licenses Church will have a Vacation Bi-Thomas, Chrys Humphrey, from 9:30 to noon, for children Sulick, Paula Allen, Alice study, stories, arts, crafts, Maria Cosme. worship, music, refreshments

Ball Game The Tolland Boy's League Quitclaim deeds: Robert E. and may be obtained from the one time. coaches

H. Chaplin to Richard P. Noyes, Meadowbrook School at 11:50

David White, president; NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Duane Mathews, vice presi- three-day strike by New Haven dent: Mrs. Thomas Williams, area painters ended Wednesday secretary; and Mrs. Jean night when the Brotherhood of Painters-and Allied Trades Edward C. Patapas, Russell Local 186 ratified a two-year

The pact provides a wage raise of 55 cents an hour the first year and 50 cents the sely installed the following of-calls for a 36-hour work week starting next May.

president; Sue Euler, recording The 320 union members went

Graduations Police Tonight Report Commencement exercises

for Manchester High School and

Rockville High School will be What would appear to be a held tonight "rain or shine," well organized team of purse but will be canceled for South snatchers struck early this Windsor High School morning on W. Middle Tpke., ceremonies in the case of incle- police report.

Rockville High School will age with shoulder-length brown She plans to attend Houghton hold its graduation ceremonies hair, wearing a dark blue shirt could be built specifically for College in New York State to at 7 in the school courtyard. In and blue jeans, jumped into a moved to the gymnasium where youth was driving, and sped Carol Shulmister will instruct admission will be by ticket on- from the scene, police said. The vehicle was described by

commencement exercises, sized sedan. chairman, said the The course will include which begin at 6, will be The investigation has been board will most likely vote on creative drawing and canceled until tomorrow in the turned over to the detective the building project at its June sketching. A \$10 fee includes event of inclement weather. bureau of the Manchester Police Department.

64 Counselors Police also report a break and suitable building spot, possibly near the high school on land Saturday at Crandall's from 9 On Camp Staff Gardner St., which occurred Wednesday night.

night that up to \$2,000 could be 8076 or Recreation Director appointment of 12 additional Police say that entry was approved for architectural fees Mark Dunn in Stafford Springs. volunteer counselors - gained by prying a padlock on

This investigation has also Mover said some positions for been turned over to the detec-

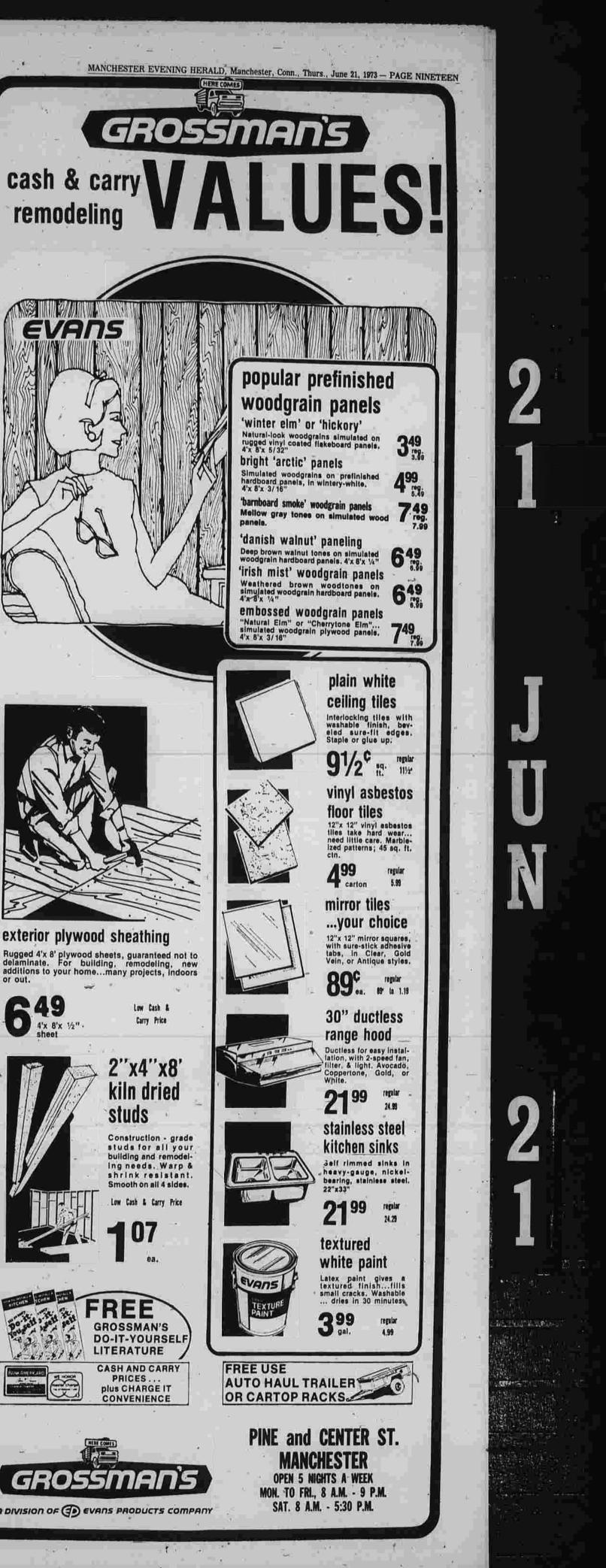
## **Pope Paul Rejects**

Vatican and move to the But he has rejected suggestions The pontiff was quoted as having made these remarks

Javierre, rector of the Salesian Athenaeum, one of Rome's pon-

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Registration may be com- Monday morning for its 10th \$3.50 for a male or sprayed female and \$7.70 for an un-female and \$7.70 for an un-Aug. 3.

noon, at the camp site.

**5 MAIN STREET** 

All dogs of six months or off the tennis courts at Cran- counselors still are open. He tive bureau of the Manchester said those interested may Police Department. session Friday, from 9 a.m. to The 12 counselors, all from Hints He'll Resign

envelope and the fee. The fee is state for a male or enround pleted by calling the church of-fice or the Rev. Betsy F. Reed. Operating for three cases

The port of Casablanca tifical universities. Warranty deeds: Margaret Mary Hodgins to Anthony Griggs, property on Dunn Hill Rd.; Hugh J. and Mildred McQuaid to Harold Levesque, property on Plains Rd. Hite Fort of Casablanca handles over 10,000 vessels annually and exports more than 10 million tons of freight. The port of Casablanca handles over 10,000 vessels annually and exports more than 10 million tons of freight. The port of Casablanca handles over 10,000 vessels annually and exports more than 10 million tons of freight. The port of Casablanca handles over 10,000 vessels annually and exports more than 10 million tons of freight. The port of Casablanca handles over 10,000 vessels annually and exports more than 10 million tons of freight. The port of Casablanca handles over 10,000 vessels annually and exports more than 10 million tons of freight. The port is capable of docking one time.

may also be obtained during ble School the week of July 16 Thomas, Chrys Humphrey, Vicki Taft, Jeff Sumner, Bob Paul is willing to leave the who will be four this year Marie Nead, Kate Smith, Julie Lateran Palace, the See of the Residents may mail in for licenses, and should include last year's registration slip. If a Manchester's camp for to resign because this would be retarded children will open "against the will of Christ."

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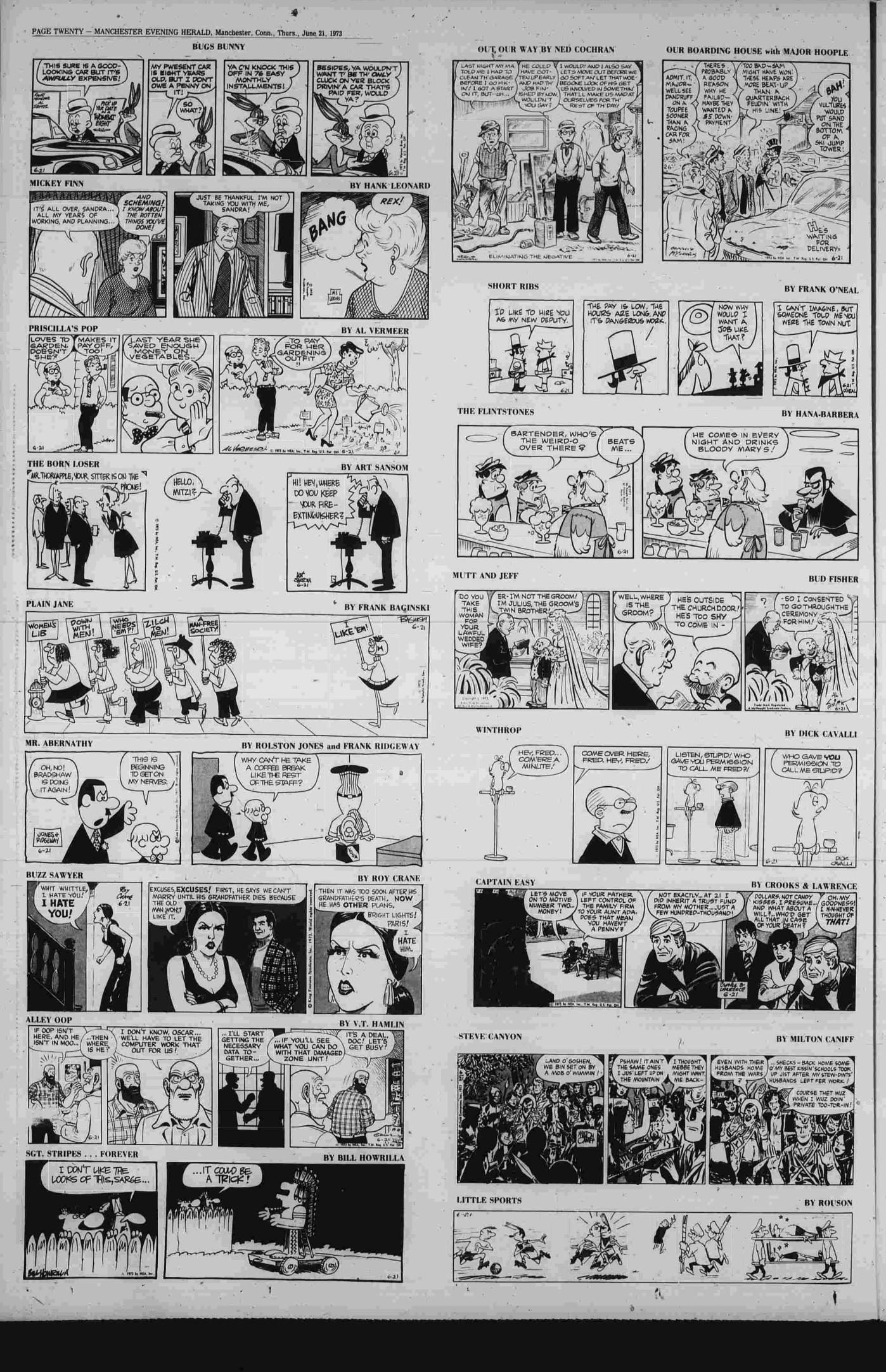
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South Windsor Flight

# Herald Photos by Sue Klemens) A skeleton of an idea has developed a job description Straws, students in bound<br/>Morissette's class con-<br/>structed models of a glider.<br/>The most realistic one<br/>chosen was reproduced byThe board approved action by<br/>the administration to apply for<br/>a grant from the state for a<br/>career guidance specialist.<br/>According to Dr. RichardAppointments<br/>The Board ratified the<br/>following appointments made<br/>by the superintendent:<br/>Mrs. JoAnn Spalding.

storage and traveling.

**Donald Tuttle** 

Fayne Lyon, student council

act a little difficult or just plain

mature adults but we just

developed into something for the head maintenance man more substantial for fourth identifying major areas of funcgraders at the Avery St. tion and responsibility and a job Hurst of Andover and Harry School in South Windsor, description for the chief custo-Using tissue paper and dian. straws, students in Donald the twenty-four students on Zanini, assistant superinten-

Following several Dr. Zanini explained that the aeronautic attempts to position of educational specialist is method to a student teaching specialists. sacrifice speed for height, specialist is mostly at the experience at East Haddam Elementary and at Portland the students managed to launch the structure by with careers outside the high stitute teacher at East Haddam using just enough pull on the school, follow up with Elementary and Hale-Ray High ropes. Finally, the low- graduates, and have contact this spring. flying glider spliced through with outside agencies as well as Andrew David Austin,

of a fusilage, wing and tail which can be taken apart for storage and traveling. each year



Nelson A. Rockefeller an-nounced Wednesday he has said it would destroy wetlands, ment.

merce and industry of the state. proaches. achieve those values.

"The Rye-Oyster Bay Bridge mass transit system."

Environmental Planning Lob- size or timing.

#### dropped his plan to build a ruin Long Island Sound, inbridge over Long Island Sound crease pollution, raze homes Education chairman, received between Rye and Oyster Bay. and disrupt communities with a plaque bearing his name Rockefeller, a likely can- access roads. The federal during the recent eighth grade didate for a fifth term next government's veto of the graduation ceremonies. The year, had pushed the \$300 proposed route through public plaque will be placed in the million bridge project in the wetlands was probably the Porter School gymnasium. face of near-unanimous rejec- death knell for the project. - Board secretary Mrs. Ellen tion by the state legislature, As planned by the Hills gave a brief speech on two county boards of Metropolitan Transportation Tuttle's background and Mrs. legislators, environmentalists Authority, the bridge would Hills with board members and even the federal govern-- have been six to seven miles Albert Hadigian, Mrs. Harriet

decision," the Relublican the project to 161/2 miles. governor said. "There are Its four lanes were expected Gymnasium - In Recognition strong arguments for the to handle 23 million vehicles a of Service to Education, 1973. bridge, and I have vigorously year by 1977 with tolls of \$1.75 Tuttle received a standing ova-supported this proposal. - for cars and up to \$5.15 for tion from the audience. The "It is part of a long-standing trucks. The bridge was to be graduation exercises were held plan to link Long Island to the financed by revenue bonds, outside for the first time. mainland and to enhance the with state and federal highway Tuttle expressed his surprise. role of the island in the com- funds paying for the ap- thanked everyone and said he president, said, "If at time we

"However, in recent years Rockefeller said he would Tuttle has been a member of impossible, it is because we are

economic advantages to concentrate our efforts on and served as an advisory - not children but not yet extending and improving our member from a patron town on adults."

nouncement "with unanimous issue backed by the governor, teacher for 14 years, told the the 14th annual William Brand

# Gas Shortage Hits Cape Cod Island

The worry prompts them to "and we have decided to break hour. the fuel they need.

pumps earlier and earlier each Friday or Saturday."

"This has not been an easy with approaches lengthening presented the plaque.

the people of our state and the continue to support "necessary the board for 26 years and scared - we want to become country have gradually come to highway projects through the chairman for 24 years. adopt new values in relation to state which do not involve He also served as chairman - aren't sure how to go about it. our environment and evidenced ecological problems. of the Building Committee for We are going through a tura willingness to forego certain Nowever, he said, "we should three additions to Porter School bulent time. We feel out of step

has become a lightning rod in this period of evolution." He said he will propose a state bond issue for that pur-Louis Gamache Jr., a several awards to the

by, said environmentalists In 1971, the voters defeated a greeted Rockefeller's an- \$2.5 billion transportation bond Gamache, a science and math Award: Patricia Jolie received

OAK BLUFFS, Mass. (AP) - day. DeBettencourt said his sta-People on this summer vaca- Nelson J. DeBettencourt, tion pumps 1,700 gallons of gas for the highest average in history was received by Linda about the gasoline shortage, he had to shut down his pumps Until recently, he's been hit. Desautels,

line up early in the morning at up that into a daily quota we "I'm not rationing gas to Memorial Physical Education gas pumps to be sure they get pump. When we reach that customers, yet," he said, "but I Award went to Paula Hand and " quota for the day, we close the guess that will be next." Michael Clymer. And that, in turn, is forcing pumps. Otherwise, we might He said that in past years, his Joyce Desautels and Nancy

plastic and bamboo, two available for the creation of effective Sept. 1, 1973. Mrs. lightweight materials positions of career educational spalding is a graduate of Middlesex Community College an overcast sky to remain in identifying youngsters and science (chemistry) teacher, the air for several minutes. designing programs for them. effective Sept. 1, 1973. Austin is The structure is composed The amount of the grant a graduate of Phoenix Junior

The success of the flights apparently can be measured not only by the sight of the soaring glider but also by the equally soaring spirits of the young pilots when they





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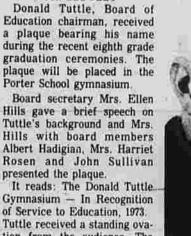




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the island's nine service run out before the end of the station would be pumping 2,300. Gadoury were marshals of the stations to shut down their week and have to close for 2,500 gallons of gas a day at this processional and recessional. Tuttle gave out 64 diplomas.

The Ward Rosebrooks



VIRGINIA CARLSON

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— Columbia

**Tuttle Honored** 

**At Graduation** 

was "speechless."

the Windham High School Administrative assistant Joseph Markoff presented

David Sive, chairman of the pose, but gave no details on the member of the graduating graduates. class, introduced his father, Joanne Prague received the class they were not much Foundation Science and different from the pioneers who Mathematics Award for the had to overcome many highest average in those subobstacles to attain their goals. jects. Gamache called the The Anne Wood Elderkin graduates "the new pioneers." Chapter DAR 15th annual essay

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time of the year-

which has been more critical here than in many other parts of the East. The Horace Porter School "We get only so much gas a week," DeBettencourt said, there than in many other parts

history was received by Linda

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**Teacher Evaluation Under Study** 

Rham

tal coordinators, and the following conditions: ford.

school administrators, depart- not use "Rham High School Self She has done student teaching been on a leave of absence. ment coordinators and the Defense Camp" in its adverteachers, will be brought before tising; and that evidence of the board's next meeting for ap- liability insurance be furnished proval A board policy will also to the satisfaction of the adbe written on the subject. ministration.

#### Refund

Job descriptions for

The job descriptions for

positions were presented for

review by the board. For these

Grant

The board approved action by

positions, the administration

partmental coordinators also The board accepted \$1,301.47 ill be considered at the next from the temporary regional study representing funds not used for the recent study on maintenance and custodial regionalization. The funds will be deposited in the board's surreturned to the towns. Thanks

#### The board thanked James

members did not seek reelection this year.

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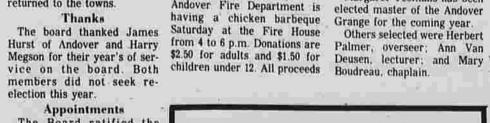
## The administration of Rham High School has presented to The board considered a School has presented to Sc Chemical in California, two at Bartlett High School, the Board of Education for its request from Richard Michaud, consideration copies of holder of a black belt, to use Windsor, and during the past Laureen Thompson, English teacher, effective Sept. 1, 1973.

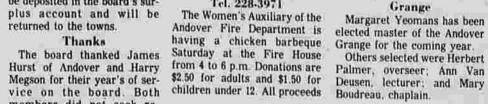
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proposed procedures for Rham facilities to conduct a. school year was a fulltime sub- Miss Thompson is a graduate of teacher evaluations, proposed self-defense camp for a week in stitute chemistry teacher at Central Connecticut State job descriptions for departmen- July and gave permission under Penney High School, East Hart- College in 1972 with a BS. She had student teaching maintenance and custodial per-sonnel and job descriptions. That a charge of \$25 per day science teacher, effective Sept. Science at Silas Deane Junior High in Wethersfield and Teacher evaluation his own janitorial services un- 1, 1973. Miss Bellavance is a has been a substitute teacher at procedures, which were com-piled with the participation of custodian staff; that Michaud Woodstock, in 1973 with a BA. Mrs. Shirley Clark who has

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Short Subjects

of Sports

The Dry Side

By Dean R. Yost

Bristol Cassins, newest entry in the Hartford Twilight baseball league is named after Don Cassin, the coach. The No. 1 man on the team also operates a shoe store in the Bell City...Muzzy Field in Bristol will be used on a limited basis by the Twi loop. Bristol's minor league club which is affilated with the Boston Red Sox has first priority...thirty-one business organizations in Bristol advertise in the well-prepared Cassin's program. Also in- the infield, the organist begins Lyle wasn't lying. The crowd even more. When he got remained at second. Lyle left cluded are the 1972 league batting and pitching to play 'Pomp and Cir- Yankees had just ended a to the nound, Stottlemyre him there, retiring Merv Can the Yankees win without statistics...Woody Clark, the 1973 Manchester Country Club golf champion, is also an excellent softball player That is the signal that it is Stottlemyre and Mike Cuellar him. Houk said a few words and In the ninth, Lyle got the first New York has won 35 games this with the Wyman Oil entry of the Candlelight Sparky Lyle time again, and with two runs in the seventh on left. League ... Moriarty's John Serafini continues to be the top when the tune starts, the designated hitter Jim Ray Sparky wasn't worried. "I slugger Earl Williams. He his left arm in only 20 of them. strikeout artist in the loop with 28. Closest to him is Bristol's Dave Cichon with 22...MB's have slugged four homers to date, one less than last season's team total...Steve Kimball, of Manchester, won the Bracket Four eliminations Sunday at Connecticut Dragway. Kimball's elapsed time was 14.86...Former town resident, Gene Bergin, is back again. Giving up the gas business in Enfield, Bergin, along with Bob Adams, now operates the Manchester Auto Reconditioning Center, which is under the old Honda center in the Jarvis block.

Rumors began floating around that Bergin was going to drive the No. 44 of the late Gary Colturi at Riverside Park. "It's only a rumor," Bergin noted, "I'll never go back there"...Leo Cleary, following the crash at Malta, discovered he had broken several ribs. The Hanover, Mass., driver will attempt to get back into the winner's circle Friday night in New York ... Lee Speedway, in Lee N.H., which was running a regular NASCAR modified weekly show, will finish out the season by staging only a few big shows. It was rumored that if the drivers sup-ported the triangular-shaped track the management would build a new half-mile oval for the 1974 season ... The All-American Sportsman Division will attempt to complete the 50-lap main event this weekend at Stafford. Rain halted action last Saturday night...Lou Cherrone, who plays with Moriarty Brothers slow-pitch entry, is also on the roster of Volkswagen in the Twilight loop...Al Noske, former Manchester High standout and American Legion performer, has joined the forces of the Vernon Oriole nine.

#### New Face with MB's

Question asked prior to Moriarty's baseball game Tuesday night at Mt. Nebo against East Hartford was: Who is that new player? The face belonged to massive Sonny Thomas.

Thomas, who last performed in the Twilight with the old Hamilton Standard entry, some five years ago, had his career interrupted when he broke his foot.

The muscular first baseman still holds the distinction of Year of the Designated Hitter. itting the longest home run at Dillon Stadium. Thomas belted a shot into the trees, which is now the south stands first one when I sent him up," of the stadium. Also, he was one of the fastest base runners in the loop.

Thomas asked Moriarty Player-Manager Gene Johnson if he could play as a pinch-hitter, Johnson replied, "sure we could use your bat." So Thomas adds more power to the awesome Moriarty attack and can play first base in emergency situations.

Rich Riordan, according to the Twilight League office, will have to sit out one game for 'pushing' an umpire on a disputed play at first base. Manager Johnson will sit the hard-hitting outfielder out Thursday against Vernon Orioles.

relief pitcher wheels towards trouble."

cumstance."

the spectacle repeats itself. The New York Yankees get in a tight squeeze in the late innings and Manager Ralph Houk trots out to the mound, motioning with his left hand. Way. Nothing excites the shaggy-haired left-hander, one of the best relievers in baseball. "To tell the truth," said Lyle, after saving Mel Stottlemyre's 2-1 decision over Baltimore motioning with his left hand. motioning with his left hand. Wednesday night, "I don't hear Sparky was on his way to the the first crack at Lyle and hit a piled. Sparky has saved the last The crowd, anticipating it. I'm too busy thinking about mound. Houk's nove, starts to yell and what I've got to do. Tonight es- Lyle's style is to hop out of Graig Nettles dove for and

scoreless duel between silently flipped the baseball to Rettenmund on a grounder. Lyle? Why, of course, they can,

NEW YORK (AP) - Yankee Stadium crowd roars. Hart's booming double. But Game after game, it seems, Does the noise excite Lyle? No Stottlemyre opened the Oriole anymore. You're going to come striking out pinch hitter Andy the spectacle repeats itself. way. Nothing excites the eighth by surrendering a walk out of it one way or another," Etchebarren.

as the little car carrying the pecially. We were in deep the relief buggy almost before turned into an out. One run his last 15 appearances.

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**RSox Cool Brewers Before Home Stand** 

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox, returning from a successful trip after cooling off ths Brewers in Milwaukee. meet the Baltimore Orioles at Fenway Park tonight in the opener of a 12-game home stand.

The Red Sox flew into Logan International in the wee morning hours and went home for some badly needed sleep before reporting to Manager Eddie Kasko at chummy Fenway Park in the afternoon. Kasko named right-handed ace Luis Tiant to start on the mound in the opener of a five-game series with the Orioles Tiant, 8-6, is due to be opposed by righthander Jim Palmer, 7-4.

Gradually being written off by many critics after losing six of 10 games on their recent trip, the Red Sox rebounded by taking three in a row at Milwaukee knocking the Brewers from the lead in the American League East. The Red Sox, who snapped the Brewers'

10-game winning streak and swept a toubleheader Tuesday night, finished the trip with a 7-6 record by edging Milwaukee 3-2 Wednesday night That boosted the Red Sox back to the

.500 mark and just 21/2 games behind the New York Yankees, who took over the division lead by defeating Baltimore 2-1.

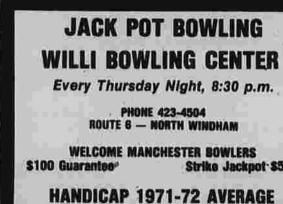
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back the Milwaukee Brewers 3- two runs in the ninth on an RBI resignation as head basketball

retained their 412-game lead back of the Phillies. It was booted Steve Yeager's two-out

In "the National League's their West Division lead over other games, Cincinnati the Giants to three games. downed San Francisco 7-5, Montreal whipped St. Louis 5-1, San Diego turned back Houston 6-2 and Los Angeles beat Atlanta 6-5 in 11 innings.

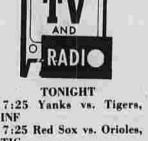
Reds-Giants Homers by Tony Perez and Hal King highlighted the Reds' Giants down to their ninth loss in the last 11 games. The homers countered clouts by



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games on the strength of John Boccabella's three-run homer in a four-run third-inning that - New Minnesota North Star moving to Minnesota and a keyed a 13-hit assault against center Fred Stanfield is ap- growing hockey club. He has the Cardinals. Padres-Astros The Padres, halting their the Stanfield, who has played in "It was a good time for me to the Stanley Cup Playoffs six make the move if I was going to losing skid at 10 games, got a consecutive years, said move," Stanfield said. "I'm not

back the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 and the Texas Rangers double by Gene Tenace and a coach at Western Connecticut 2 and the Texas Rangers double by Gene Tenace and a coach at Western Connecticut York Mets 4-3. The Cubs Williams, who has been coach for 11 years, said he is facing "too many major assignments, all of which are important to Williams, who has been coach 18 games.



#### George Hendrick knocked in Tanner after the White Sox' 8-3 the winning run with a single in victory over the California the last of the ninth inning to power Cleveland over Detroit. Acosta's historic appearance Hendrick won Tuesday night's 7:25 Yanks vs. Tigers, was hardly worth it-he struck game for the Indians in exactly WINF

WTIC League games, the Cleveland Kurt Bevacqua delivered the ..... Indians beat the Detroit Tigers winning run with a sacrifice fly Williams Resigns 7-6; the New York Yankees in the 12th inning to give Kansas trimmed the Baltimore Orioles City its triumph over Oakland. DANBURY (AP) - William 2-1; the Boston Red Sox turned The A's tied the game 4-4 with Williams announced today his

blanked the Minnesota Twins 3- sacrifice fly by Joe Rudi. State College.

**Rangers-** Twins Sonny Siebert hurled a six- "too many major assignments, hitter and Vic Harris tripled in all of which are important to

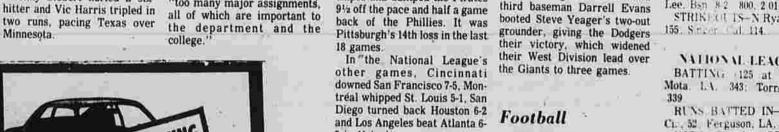
Royals-A's

the same manner.





THINKING OF BUYING



#### Pitcher to Bat NEW YORK (AP) - Who was that designated hitter? That was no designated hitter-THAT was Cy Acosta. The Chicago White Sox player Wednesday became the first pitcher to hit for himself in the American League's Indians-Tigers

Sitting Out the Action

Ron Blomberg of the Yankees, top hitter in the

American League, catches up on his fan mail while

resting painfully pulled thigh muscle. (AP Photo

White Sox Allow

"I didn't realize he was the

said Chicago Manager Chuck

In the other American

scorcher that third baseman 11 Yankee victories and has picked up a save or a victory in

two Orioles easily, then walked season and Sparky's only had

Milwaukee is one-game behind; Baltimore, 11/2 games; and Detroit, two in Lee scattered nine hits, struck out seven and walked just one in hiking his record to

8-2. He survived one bad inning, the fourth, n going the distance. Rick Miller and Reggie Smith gave Lee a quick cushion by opening the game with

consecutive homers. Miller drilled his first homer into the right field bleachers and Smith followed with his seventh into Danny Cater, a hero in Tuesday's twinbill sweep, flied out with runners on se-

cond and third to end the first inning, and then rapped into an easy force with the bases loaded in the third. The Red Sox picked up what proved to be the deciding run in the fourth. With one out, rookie Mike Guerrero singled to center and took second on Smith's infield

with a hard ground single to shortstop Bob Lee got a little careless and lost his shutout bid in the Milwaukee fourth. With two out, Lee walked Ellie Rodriguez. Gorman Thomas followed with a run-scoring double. Thomas then scored on Heise's

hit. Carlton Fisk then scored Guerrero

single through third baseman Rico

## **Pirates** Occupy Division Cellar Angeles (Osteen 8-3), N Only game's scheduled

NEW YORK (AP) - "At this time of the year, it doesn't matter whether we are in first, last or fifth place," time that matters is the last day of the season."

The Bucs, defending cham- pair of runs-batted-in on a AMERICAN LEAGUE basement by losing 5-3 selected earlier this month in Det. 370 Phillies were scrambling into Houston hits, one of them Doug R.Jackson, Oak-56.

> Dodgers-Braves their victory, which widened

Football

Don Gault, a free agent who Fuentes, SF, 87. played last year with Edmonton PITCHING (6 Decisions)of the Canadian Football McAnally, Mon. 5-, .833, 2.86; Six-run outburst that sent the Giants down to their ninth loss New York Jets of the National STRIKEOUTS-Seaver, NY, Football League.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

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(Walker 2-5), N Atlanta (Morton 6-5) at Los

#### ----------Major League Pittsburgh Manager Bill Virdon was, saying. "The only

pions in the National League single and a sacrifice fly by BATTING (125 at bats)-East, took occupancy of the Dave Winfield, the left fielder Blomberg, NY, 402, W.Horton, Wednesday night to the Chicago baseball's free-agent draft. RUNS BATTED Cubs while the Philadelphia Steve Arlin scattered nine IN-Mayberry, KC, 64;

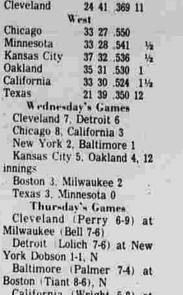
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NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING 125 at bats)-Mota LA. 343: Torre, StL, RUNS BATTED IN-Bench, CL., 52 Ferguson, LA, 49. NEW YORK - Quarterback HITS Bonds, SF, 92.

# Bobby Bonds and Tito Fuentes. ExposeCards The Expose reeled off their ninth victory in the last 12 Fred Stanfield Rarity In Role of Pro Athlete

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they were all happy with the

Stanfield, who was in

Minneapolis looking for a

nouse, said the North Stars

have improved from an expan-

sion team into a club that can

t any given team at any

'My career is not for star-

om," he added. "The North

Stars have a well-balanced club

that doesn't depend on one or

two players to get the job

Stanfield, 29, said the Stars

extended his contract two years

at the same pay he earned at

Boston. He will have a six-year

ontract with the Stars.

area and organization."

# **Thanks to Mets Phils Vacate Cellar**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The Philadelphia Phillies have nosed out of the National League East cellar, thanks to gutsy pitching by Wayne Twitchell and the revived bat of Greg Luzinski.

Everybody crowded around Twitchell's locker after the 6foot-6 righthander pitched a four hitter Wednesday night to defeat the New York Mets 4-3. It was his sixth victory in eight decisions. He told them how he has turned from a thrower to a pitcher who can win on nights he hasn't got his best stuff by hinking and keeping the ball

While the 25-year-old Twitchell explained why he feels he's arrived as a pitcher, Luzinski dressed quietly neardy by himself. The brawny kid from Chicago is finally doing his thing, belting the ball all over the park and driving in

Luzinski was two for four Wednesday night against the Mets. He doubled in a run in the first inning and singled home the winning tally in a three run fifth inning rally. Luzinski was the man the

Phillies were counting on for their power. He hit .281 with 18 homers and drove in 68 runs as a rookie last season.

The 22-year-old Luzinski had a great spring, but once the

RBI. His average jumped 46 laughed. If his club continues to slid right into his glove," said each clouted one homer. points to .253. The Phillies won 10 of their last 13, and completed a 9-3 home stand by sweeping a three-game set from the Mets

has had a chain reaction. The Bowa, Twitchell sacrificed. the press box-loaded with Tom Nevins did a good job in Lee MacPhail general Call To have a bound of the press box-loaded with Tom Nevins did a good job in Lee MacPhail general Call To have a bound of the press box-loaded with Tom Nevins did a good job in Lee MacPhail general Call To have a bound of the press box-loaded with Tom Nevins did a good job in Lee MacPhail general Call To have a bound of the press box-loaded with Tom Nevins did a good job in Lee MacPhail general Call To have a bound of the press box-loaded with Tom Nevins did a good job in Lee MacPhail general Call To have a bound of the press box-loaded with Tom Nevins did a good job in Lee MacPhail general Call To have a bound of the press box-loaded with Tom Nevins did a good job in Lee MacPhail general Call To have a bound of the press box-loaded with Tom Nevins did a good job in Lee MacPhail general Call To have a bound of the press box-loaded with Tom Nevins did a good job in Lee MacPhail general Call To have a bound of the press box-loaded with Tom Nevins did a good job in Lee MacPhail general Call To have a bound of the press box-loaded with Tom Nevins did a good job in Lee MacPhail general Call To have a bound of the press box-loaded with Tom Nevins did a good job in Lee MacPhail general Call To have a bound of the press box-loaded with the press box-loaded with Tom Nevins did a good job in Lee MacPhail general Call To have a bound of the press box-loaded with the press box-lo rest of the Phillies began to hit. Then Cesar Tovar was hit by a Philadelphia writers-was 14-4 relief, holding the Barbers to Lee MacPhail, general Calif., 7-5, 6-1 to move into Willie Montanez has hit safely in eight straight and 13 of 17 June games; Del Unser in 14 of with singles, each driving in a the fourth as Felix Millan fielding miscues. the last 17 he played and Bob run that turned a 3-1 deficit into singled and John Milner laced a Boone in 13 of 17.

the Phillies were fading out of faltering. Pittsburgh Pirates The ball and Harmon homers. Ron Apter had a \_\_\_\_\_

.361 clip. He has 26 hits in 68 at-<br/>bats with 6 home runs and 25National League East in the<br/>pennant race, and everybodysingle.Buckley Field while teammates<br/>Lou Kalisak and Mark Bilodeau

a 4-3 lead. The excellent hitting, plus the The key play was a throw to a sacrifice fly. Wayne Garrett Mike Nightingale clouted five

Twitchell, lately Steve Carlton ty Staub, trying to get Harmon the final run.

Served Up Ruth's Final Two Homers

**Bush Offers Advice:** 

**Knock Down Aaron** 

SHANNON, Miss. (AP) - The man who

gave up Babe Ruth's final two home runs

says present-day pitchers should think

about only one thing when they face Hank

Aaron-if the Atlanta slugger is up against

them seeking his 715th home run: knock

"If I was pitching and Aaron came up

needing one more homer to break Ruth's

mark, I'd dust him off," says 70-yearold

Guy Bush. "Anything to get him out of the

Bush commented after several National

League pitchers said they would not mind

that would break Ruth's all-time home run

giving up Aaron's 715th home run, the one

Bush had no kind words for those

pitchers, nor for baseball Commissioner

they could be suspended for "helping"

Bowie Kiuhn, who warned the pitchers

game. He would know I'm not his friend."

him down

Aaron.



#### Yogi Berra One Unhappy Fellow Mets' Manager Watches Club Lose Again

(AP photo

riumph. Bob Boone led off with a The umpire's call did seem a Parla and Dave DelMastro had Luzinski's revival at the plate single and was forced by Larry little premature, and a poll of two hits each for the winners. One man still on the scene, despite two tempting offers, is Sharon Walsh of San Rafael did severe ben Hennigan Bob Boone led off with a The umpire's call did seem a Parla and Dave DelMastro had

one-out triple. Milner scored on

pensed quickly with such utterances

cleared up in about one hour.

of a major league park."

pitches to Ruth.

He denied it.

best fast ball.

"If Landis were the commissioner of

baseball now," said Bush, who gave up

Ruth's final two homers on May 25, 1935 in

"I'm telling you that judge Landis would

have marched those boys into his office,

deuniformed them, and sent them on their

merry way with a permanent suspension

"They would never have seen the inside

Bush was reminded he'd been accused

Bush did admit, however, instructing his

catcher to tell Ruth what was coming. He

said he wanted to challenge Ruth with his

over the years of throwing some fat

Pittsburgh, "he'd have this little matter

**Bidwell Pitches, Bats** Legion to 4-2 Victory

TONIGHT'S GAMES Ansaldi's vs. Stevenson, Verplanck Waddell

INTERNATIONAL The Oilers toppled the Pro-

Verplanck Fielo move into a High last night. three-way tie for the top posiion. Ansaldi's, Oilers and bested Rich Linden to even his The three bagger, a shot to Barbers all sport identical 7-5 record at 1-1. The tall rightcenter, came after Bruce records. doubles for the winners while down with runners on base. first and second. Ed Tluck added two base However, Bidwell's hitting Mike McDermott's leadoff triple, followed by Bill Hickey's

by Jeff Shrider with two his three timely hits came in six. safeties. AMERICAN

running Wipco with an 8-0 Maximino crashing into the Maximino double. triumph at Waddell. Brian Shea fence. Both runners scored to But Bidwell put the lights out several sparkling plays. hurled a four-hitter. Rick put Manchester out front, 2-0. on the hosts by getting the next The win was a crucial step for Thurston cracked two homers and singled for P&F. Mike Linsenbigler had two of his club's four hits.

NATIONAL

Medics. Bonanza upped its mark to 8-4 while the Medics

he was hit in 16 of 18 games at a a blanket over the teams in the ning run on Greg Luzinski's blasted two over the fence at

call. "He (Sudol) called him game with a four-run first in-Yankees since last January altered since the new owners One can look for additional twice in the third period after The Phillies won Wednesday night's game in a three run fifth Sudol said his (Harmon's) foot over the Barbers last night at this associates and his associates as a function of the function for the first time since 1968. It was the Phils' fifth consecutive Matlack (4-9). Matlack (4-9). Charter Jon him." Charter Oak. Dave Young slammed a double and John Matlack (5-9). Charter Jon him." Charter Oak Dave Young slammed a double and John Matlack (5-9). Charter Jon him." Charter Oak Dave Young slammed a double and John Him." Charter Oak Dave Young slammed a double and John Him."

pitch. Terry Harmon, Willie that Harmon was out. one run in the final three Montanez and Luzinski followed Earlier the Phillies led 1-0 in frames. The losers made four 

## ROOKIE

ine pitching of Ken Brett, third base by right fielder Rus- slammed his fifth home run for hits, including two home runs, this year. as the Cardinals trounced the Braves, 33-12, last night at Bebeuter Robertson. John Luby and Billy Hearn

each had six hits for the Cards. and vaulted into first place in the Long Island Ducks of the Wesley Brown played a great the Eastern Division when Eastern Hockey League, have defensive game at first base. Boston edged Milwaukee. filed a \$7.5 million antitrust Tennis

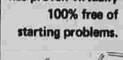
## LONDON - Arthur Ashe of manager," he added. The son of ice hockey.

Richmond, Va., defeated Australian Ross Case 7-5, 6-2 and advanced to the third round and advanced to the third round of the London Grass Courts Tennis Championships while MacPahail is considereed by Western hockey leagues have Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., easily beat Laurie Fleming of Fort Lauderdale 6-0, 6-1.

#### **Track and Field** HELSINKI - Ben Jipcho of Kenya set a world record in winning the 3,000 meters

steeplechase event in 8 minutes 9.8 seconds at a national track neet. LAWN-BOY

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cerned about whether Jauron 6 to 12 Yrs. Coming Hurricane Hell Drivers Thurs. 8 P.M.

to Yale. "Money is also impor-league arm. He could play set tant, but I love both sports .cond base, though."

"It went right where I said it would, "I've never heard anything like what Bush says of the pitch Ruth hit for home these pitchers are saying," Bush said. "It's absolutely criminal. If this happens, run No. 714. "And let me tell you-Babe caught it in the meat of the bat and sent it I'll be ashamed I ever played the game.' over two decks in old Forbes Field. It was Bush says Kuhn was too soft on the the longest ball I'd ever seen. pitchers. He says longtime commissioner, "Ruth," he says, "was just too much for me '

ludge Kenesaw Landis, would have dis-

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Dick equally." Jauron, just out of Yale after Carmen Cozza, Yale's head leaving his mark as both a football coach, said Wednesday baseball and football star, is he believed football was pondering three possible routes Jauron's better sport, but "he

into the professional sports has some concern about world. whether he's big enough for pro He is one of the few college football." athletes who have a chance to \_ The 6-foot-1, 190 pounder choose between offers from from Swampscott, Mass., holds more than one major sport 14 Yale football records and In football, the Detroit Lions survived his college career as a of the National Football League and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League running back without major in-jury. Cozza said he was more conare interested in him. In baseball, the St. Louis Car- has the talent to break into bigdinals chose him in the recent league baseball. draft. "He's got quick hands-that's

"The most important thing is his biggest asset-and he hit what will benefit me," Jauron well this year," Cozza said. said during a recent return visit "But he doesn't have a major

**Dick Jauron Pondering Three Possible Routes** 

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., June 21, 1973 - PAGE TWENTY-THREE

The score remained that way By Chris Blake despite several Manchester Pitcher Dave Bidwell vir- threats, one a bases-loaded Army & Navy vs. Dillon, Waddell Nassiff vs. VFW, Buckley Nassiff vs. VFW, Buckley

Legion clipped East Hart- Already with two hits off ford, 4-2, in a Zone Eight starter Linden, Bidwell showed Barbers, 15-2, last night at contest at East Hartford reliever Tommy Campbell his hitting skills by blasting a two-Bidwell scattered six hits and run triple.

righthander appeared to be Peck's walk and Bobby Odell's Lionel Lessard had two struggling at times, but bore pinch single had put runners on

For the losers, Brian Daigle tacular. In all, he had a single, single to center, brought the homered and singled followed double and triple. The first of count to 4-2, Manchester, after

the second inning with runners In the home half of the on first and third. Bidwell seventh, East Hartford again slammed a towering double 'got a leadoff hit that went for pliching, shortstop Ray Police & Fire surprised front- that sent leftfielder Al extra bases. This time, it was a

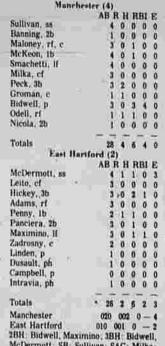
Bonanza Steak kept pace with Maximino's fielder's choice was the left on base category. locals against Zone One con- 5 innings Campbell 2 for 2 runs in 2 in-Bonanza Steak kept pace with Maximino's fielder's choice The Legioners stranded nine. tender West Hartford at Cheney nings, HBP Bidwell (Zadrosny): WP Linden PB Zadrosny): WP Linden PB Zadrosny (1), L: Linden P



Sullivan played an outstanding

defensive game, making Campbell, p East Hartford got one run hitter on a pop to short, and the Post 102 nine as it brought back in the bottom of the se- striking out the final two. the season mark to 2-1. By cond. Craig Penny walked and For Manchester, the outing beating a tough East Hartford 28H Bidwell, Max cond. Craig Penny walked and Mike Panciera lined an op-made few mistakes and the only made few mistakes and the only morale boost. McDermott, SB: Sullivan; SAC: Milka LOB: Manchester 9, East 5: BB: Bidwell

test promises to be close and exciting. Friday at Nebo, Manchester plays Zone Eight foe Ellington.

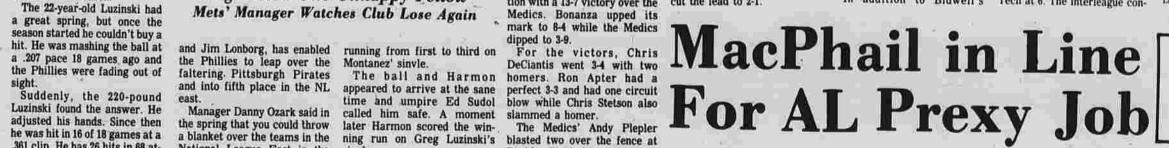


ding Penny to third, department that needed help Tonight, a prime tilt pits the Linden 3, Campbell 1: 50: Bidwell 4, Linden 3, Hits off: Linden 4 for 2 runs in



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By Earl Yost formed that a general took over, from Mike Burke High scoring Jeff Lombardo manager's job with another down the line, there was a tallied all three goals to lead NEW YORK - Changes club is his if he so desires to feeling of much uneasiness last the Olympics to a 3-1 Division C laughed. If his club continues to hit, he may yet have the last laugh. shid right into his glove," said hit, he may yet have the last laugh. show argued fruitlessly on the show argued fruitlessly on the laugh. show argued fruitlessly on the laugh. show argued fruitlessly on the show argued fruitlessly on the

last night at Yankee Stadium NEW YORK (AP) - The before the club beat Baltimore Ducks Hockey Club, owners of "I've had a year in that type suit, alleging that major and work and I'm pretty sure that I minor hockey leagues have conwould like to stay as a general spired since 1958 to monopolize Larry MacPhail, former The suit, filed Wednesday in

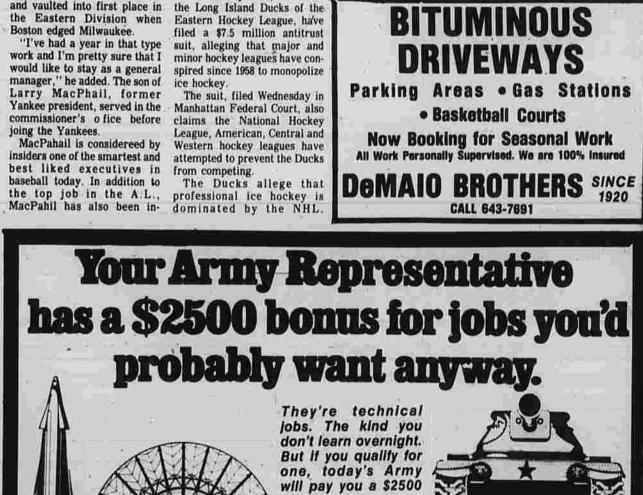
ankee president, served in the Manhattan Federal Court, also commissioner's office before claims the National Hockey insiders one of the smartest and attempted to prevent the Ducks best liked executives in from competing.

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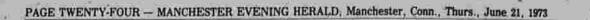
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Wilbanks vs. Armory, 6:15 Pierce and Wes Barrett added Fitzgeralo Groman's vs. Gorman, 7:30 Telephone vs. Dean, 6:15

Dom's Boys vs. Dick's, 8:45 1:30 Nebo

#### CHARTER OAK

Mike Zotta tagged a homer and two singles to pace Scoring in the first six in- Shewanigan. Wholesale Tire to a 10-6 nings, CB&T trounced the But she had to go three extra triumph over Allied last night Town, 20-10, at Nebo. Frank had three singles. Billy Morgan and Fred each from Charlie Bassos, Dykins each collected three Steve Huepper and Harry base knocks.

#### SILK CITY

Moriarty Brothers turned contributed three base hits. back Fogarty Brothers, 11-6, in the middle game at Fitzgerald. Craig Jordan and Kent Smith Bob & Marie's Pizza won by both had three hits. Pitcher forfeit over the Manchester John Quaglia hurled a seven- JC's last night at Mt. Nebo.

Fogarty's Harry Roy and

win over Sportsman Tavern in players added two bingles each. White led the attack by going 4- tripper. Mark Monette both adding four safeties, one a homer. Bob three hits each. Macaione, Bob Bradshaw added three hits. Kowalski and Monette had home runs.

Sportsman which included a Manchester Plymouth bombed home run.

DUSTY Allied Building came-from- singles.

power came from Rick Kan- Madsen and Marilyn dolin with a homer and three Chmielewski adding two base singles. Phil Chak and Dave knocks apiece.

## **Miller on Cloud Nine** As Akron Golf Starts

hair and there was a faraway appearances, from increased look in his blue eyes. "I'm still someplace else," exhibition fees and a flock of expensive endorsements, he's the soft-spoken, 26-year-old already nailed down much U.S. Open Golf champion said more than the \$35,000 first prize

American Golf Classic. Although he's due for a let-some promoters figure that- down after the excitement of for the right man-a U.S. Open his Open triumph, he ranks as

million dollars. And Miller could be that man. first prize. He is very photogenic, and

three base knocks apiece. For the losers, Bob Persons homered and had two singles, Dillon vs. Lynch, 8:45 while three safeties by Harry **Ooms and Rich Blauvelt.** CANDLELIGHT

Manchester State Bank stopped a late Willie's Steak Annulli vs. HNB, 6:15 Nebo House rally to post a 14-13 win Seventy-two's vs. Vittner's, at Mt. Nebo. John Walsh slammed a homer and rapped Pizza vs. Lock Stock, 6:15 three singles. Jon Schneider added three base hits.

> BEC four hits followed by three hits

Hurley. Tom Sokolowsky homered

## EASTERN

INDY Mike Lombardo produced two Two six-run innings helped singles apiece. propel the BA Club to a 15-9 victory over Gunver Stampers at Groman's Sport Shop Keeney Field. Glen Evans remained unbeaten with a 15-6 rapped three hits while three the final at Fitzgerald. Dave Jack Hughes slugged a round 4 with Roger Macaione and Gunver's Mike Deangelis had

FELINE Tom Vincent went 3-3 for In a high-scoring contest,

Roosevelt Mills, 21-7, at Illing. Carol Page, Dot Maselli and Marion Dipple each had two behind to top the Angels, 22-15. For the losers, Joan Beaudry

at Robertson Park. The winning banged three singles with Ann

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Johnny While the bulk of his money Miller shook his floppy blond should come from personal

before teeing off today in the with shots at the prizes in first round of the \$160,000 several other tourneys. victory could be as much as a one of the prime attractions in this 72-hole race for a \$32,000

comes across as the kid-next- Other leading contenders in door type. He doesn't smoke the field of 99 include Jack and he doesn't drink-not even Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and

Arnold Palmer.

Slow Pitch Of Heritage SOUTHBURY (AP) - At the last minute, the 1972

Ladies Professional Golf Association Rookie of the Year, Jocelyn Bourassa, has withdrawn from the third annual Heritage Village Open which begins Friday. The bouncy French-Canadian from Quebec, who last year was told a reporter that she won't

named female athlete of the let a second-place finish year in Canada and who last threaten her play.

the Pro-Am competition proves my desire to play good and field meet attended by 12. Benny Brown of UCLA came pitcher. in the next tournament." She telephoned tournament The five-foot-three Mrs. was pulled together during the officials Wednesday and for- Rankin, who said she started past three weeks to raise funds mally withdrew from the slowly this year but has been to restore the west grandstands ProAm and the Heritage "playing very well in the last at Hayward Field, where the two months," finished second University of Oregon has No reason for her withdrawl twice in the last three tourneys developed so many distance and won two titles this year, the runners.

Goodrow banged three singles. in Montreal's La Canadienne The 54-hole, three-day summer's campaign against tournament, played just 75 Heritage Open carries a \$30,000 Europe's best. miles from her native purse, the highest ever for the Skip Kent of Wisconsin, who three-year-old event.

holes for the sudden death win All-time LPGA money- 1:56.4 in winning that event. at Fitzgerald. Cal Coolidge also Dinucci led the offense with over Judy Rankin and Sandra winner Kathy Whitworth once Randy Williams, Olympic Haynie, both of whom will be at Heritage Village Friday. called the Heritage course a gold medalist from Southern "thinking course ... which puts California, lost to UCLA's Mrs. Rankin is the defending champion of the Southbury tournament over the 6,372-yard, mrs. Rankin is the defending champion of the Southbury tournament over the 6,372-yard, mrs. Rankin is the defending power." It's well-kept with smooth greens, she said. The four sector of the Southbury tournament over the 6,372-yard, mrs. Rankin is the defending power." It's well-kept with smooth greens, she said. The Town's Bruce Thieling par 73 Heritage Village course. She'll be trying to better her cond at 26-1%. Mrs. Rankin was at the 1972 Heritage performance Oregon's Mac Wilkins never

3:53.3. seconds. No one was within 10 Manhattan were dead even with

How fast could he have gone? mile. Then Keogh spurted away "I know it would have been un-and won in 13:27.6, with Rick cellar-dwelling Vernon Orioles der 13.0," said Milburn, the Riley pouring it on down the at Henry Park at six.

The performances of Wottle was clocked in 13:29.6. Ander- who preformed at Manchester weekend won her first LPGA "Finishing second doesn't and Milburn were the highlights son, the Boston Marathon Community College this spring, tournament, failed to show for hurt my game any. It really im- in a nearly impromptu track winner, was third in 13:32. will probably be the Orioles' 000 delighted fans. The meet

Moriarty vs. WINF, 6:15 Willie's Don Nowak stroked four bingles while John \$10,000 first prize last weekend Wiss Bourassa, 26, won the Lady Carling and the Raleigh Classic. Worthe the strikt strikt

won the 880 collegiate title in 1:47.2, ran a lifetime best of

sizzling mile clocked at Silvester won the discus with a Another Olympic gold medal winner, Rod Milburn, equaled his own world record in the 120throw of 202-9. Olympian Tim yard high hurdles at 13.0 Track Club and Mike Keogh of

LONDON (AP) - Even when

Wimbledon is being boycotted, it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. Illie Nastase of Romania suddenly has

become an overwhelming favorite to win

the world's most coveted tennis title. And

a bunch of players who were rated out-

siders a week ago could be listed among

the seeded places. Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., Alexander Metreveli of Russia, even 17-

year-old Swedish teen-ager Bjorn Borg

could be among the top seeds when the

day, were wrecked when the militant

Association of Tennis Professionals called

on its members to walk out in sympathy

with Nikki Pilic, the suspended Yugosla-

walkout Wednesday night and the number

is expected to grow to 70 or 75.

More than 30 men had joined the

Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., who beat

Nastase in the 1972 Wimbledon final, had

gone. So had Australia's John Newcombe,

three-time winner of the title, veteran

campaigner Ken Rosewall of Australia

Of the 16 original seeds, only Nastase

and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia were

and Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va.

Plans for Wimbledon, which starts Mon-

postponed draw is made Friday.

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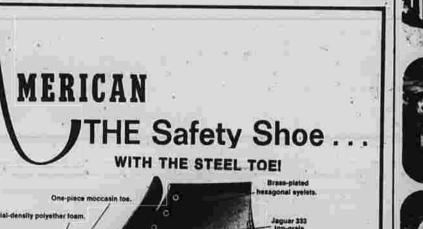
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## yards at the finish. NCAA champion from Southern stretch to take second. Riley, University.

# Wimbledon Boycott **Continues to Grow**

Nastase is a member of ATP and had pledged to join in the boycott if Pilic was not allowed to play. But the Romanian National Tennis Association telephoned Nastase Wednesday and gave him orders. "I shall play," he said. Connors, a surprise quarter-finalist at

Wimbledon last year, is not a member of "It looks like a big chance for me," Connors said as he strolled around Queen's

Club with his constant companion, Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Chris laughed off suggestions of a boycott by women players who think they should get a bigger share of the prize

"Nothing could stop me from playing," the 18-year-old American said. The women's boycott has not gone further than the talking stage. Few think it

will materialize. Margaret Court of Australia, who already has won the Australian and French titles and is going for the Grand Slam, pulled out of the Queen's Club tournament Wednesday with a back strain. "I am seeing a specialist today and I just hope I will be fit for Wimbledon," said

She is the No. 1 seed with defending champion Billie Jean King of Long Beach,

## 3:53.3 Mile Clocking Turned in By Wottle

EUGENE. Ore. (AP)- "I the discus. Wilkins, who won prepared for another shot knew I had him after three the AAU title Saturday with a Arizona State's Maurice Jockey Killed laps," exulted Dave Wottle, throw of 211-11, pulled a groin Peoples in the 440. But Peoples, Bourassa Out inter were steve Prefon-taine Wednesday night in a time wednesday night in a time wednesday night in a victor over Steve Prefon- muscle while hurdling in prac- te NCAA and AAU champion, didn't arrive. Brown won the

Pace-setting Moriarty Brothers will be eyeing win No. 7 tonight as they tangle with Steve McCusker will hurl for the locals while Russ Bilodeau,

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ALUMNI JUNIORS Manchester State Bank lanked Burger King, 10-0, at the West Side Oval as Wayne Ostrout tossed a :ne-hitter Ostrout also had three hits while Ray Gliha, Frank Livingston and Bill Finnegan collected two bingles each. Torn Boland had the losers only base knock. Bob Mumford struck out seven batter in a losing effort.

Mike Presti struck out 10 batters and Mike Jordan cracked two homer as Fire & Police topped Manchester Savings, 16-3, at Illing, Jeff Cote added three hits for F&P. For the losers, Bob Reault and Bob Smith each had hits.

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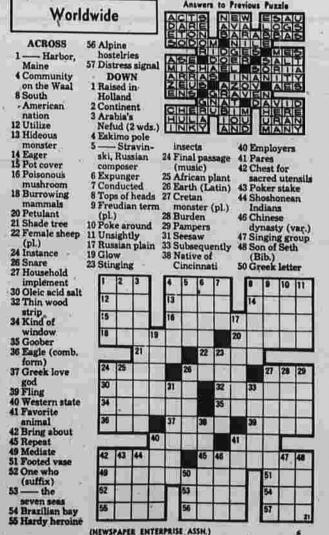
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iere's a large 4-bedroom Colonial with 11/2 baths, a very back fireplaced living room, fantastic kitchen. faintenance free aluminum siding, garage. All set on one acre plus treed lot. \$39,900.

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BOLTON Lakefront - 6 room year 'round Cape. 11/2 baths, WE WILL buy your house for fireplace, trees, \$32,900, cash. Call anytime, Hutchins.

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ly done rec room. Beautiful lot. riced, in low 40s. Fiano Agen-CV. 646-2677 COVENTRY (NORTH)

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#### INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Situated on over 2 acres with Education seeks bids for the stonewall boundry. Call for in- Athletic Supplies for the 1973spection, 649-5306, JoAnn 1974 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until July 11, 1973 until 3:30 p.m. at The BARROWS & WALLACE Co. Realtors - MLS Which time they will be publicly Manchester Parkade - 649-5306 \_ opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. BOLTON - Newly listed 6 Specifications and bid forms room Ranch on large treed l.t. may be secured at the Business Swimming pool in rear yard. Office 45 N. School Street, Early occupancy. Mr. Negro, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business

#### Sincerely. Raymond E. Demers Business Manager

Manager.

#### Town of East Hartford East Hartford, Connecticut INVITATION TO BID

RE: PROCESSED STONE Sealed bids will be received Agent, 740 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. until Thursday July 5, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. and COVENTRY - Five room cot- will be publicly opened and read Manchester Parkade - 649-5306 Lage, fully furnished. Close to at that time and place for the Lake. Secondary financing above mentioned commodities and service.

Information for bidders. specifications, proposal and contract forms are available at A NEW COLOMIAL!! the office of the Purchasing Agent, 740 Main Street, Eas Hartford.

The right is reserved to reject any or all, or any part of any or terest of the Town of East Hart-

> TOWN OF EAST HARTFORD John W. Torpey Purchasing Agent

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#### Sesquicentennial Souvenirs

Mrs. Royal Isham, resident hostess, left, and Mrs. Ernest Shepherd, chairman of the sales table at the Homestead, are showing some of the items which will be on sale at the Cheney Homestead, shown in the background, during Sesquicentennial Week. Mrs. Shepherd is holding a ten-inch white china plate decorated with a drawing of the Cheney Homestead, circa 1780, home of George Wells Cheney and Electa Woodbridge Cheney and five of their sons who founded the world-famous silk industry. The drawing is the work of Richard Hassett of 60 Benton St. The plates have a fluted edge and gold border and will cost \$4.50 each. Mrs. Isham is showing a six-inch white ceramic tile with a map in outline of Manchester containing sketches of the Woodbridge Tavern, a Spencer rifle, the Lyman Blacksmith Shop, a Podunk village, some Pitkin bottles, and other items representative of the town's past. The tile will sell for \$2.25. Mrs. Isham also holds large-sized cookie cutters. These, and other items, will be on sale at the Homestead starting Sunday at the Open House from 1 to 5 p.m., and the remainder of the week through Saturday during the same hours. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bolton

# Summer Rec Program Will Start Monday

Cheerleaders

Farm League

Little League

Slow Pitch Softball

hours on June 29.

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

Bolton's Summer Recreation home in the early morning or program will begin Monday. after 5 p.m. at 643-5373. The program will run five days a week for six weeks from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. John Quaglia of Manchester Pony football cheerleaders

will be assisted by Karen McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will be description of the conting season McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will be description of the conting season McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton. Sports for all age groups will McCooe of Bolton age for a molton of the formation of the formatio

leagues being formed if there is enough participation. Stephanie Ward. New cheerleaders chosen for be instituted daily from 2 until about 3 p.m. Next week's lineup is Monday, ''surprise'', who will again be participating Tuesday, pressed flowers, are Lori Cardile, Christine Jensen, Susan Dreselly, Laura Claire Major; Wednesday, macrame, Joan Richardson; Thursday, needlepoint, Rita Noble, Ann raylor, Rita Ryba and Sherry Richardson.

Soda will be sold daily during Judging was done by Chris Tierney, Terry Hidecavage and the length of the program for 15 cents a can. Volunteer mothers Nadine Morneault of East Catholic High School, selling soda are: Monday, Karen Moore; Tuesday, Dodie Manchester. Vine; Wednesday, Lillian Har- Girls will be notified when pin; Thursday, Mimi Breslow; practice starts. Friday, Barbara Pellerin.

Quaglia notes that on Thursday of each week from 1 In a game Monday night, the until 2 p.m. there will be a Braves defeated the Tigers 11 will be an "on wheels parade." Parents must pick up their children by 4:30 p.m. The first time children are not picked up by this time a warning will be by this time a warning will be issued: the second time they was the winning pitcher. Billy will be restricted from par-ticipating in the program, ac-cording to Henry Ryba, recrea-

If the program is canceled League games. Lutulippe. League games. Braves any day because of rain or unloreseen circumstances, a sign will be posted at the entrance. If there are any discipline problems the parent will be The Yankees defeated the totified to remove their child Cards 17 to 8. Donny Aspinall for the day. If the problem is was the winning pitcher. repeated the child will be Harvey Grose pitched for the restricted for a week, accor- Cards.

ding to Ryba. Final registration for the Bates has a home run and a triprogram will be tonight from ple, Joe Stephens had a triple :30 until 8:30 at Herrick and a double, and Patrick Memorial Park. Al Hooper notes that each had four hits. donations of any indoor or out- For the Cards Grose had a door games for the program are home run and Gary Vine had a eing accepted. Donations of triple. crayons, coloring books, scrap

paper and the like are also eeded he said

Office Closed Massey's 32 to 3 in a game at The office of Calvin Hutchinthe high school. Pitchers were son, Bolton building inspector-John Whitham for the Aces and sessor, will be closed June 25. 26,-27 and 28. He will be atten-Chris Massey for Massey's. Batting stars were Phil ding the 29th annual assessor's Dooley with six hits, Duane Leblanc with four hits including school at the University of Hutchinson will be in his of- two home runs (one a grand slammer), and Gary Morten "Quality Service and Genuine Parts Since 1941!

fice Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. He

will return for regular office and Mike Giglio with four hits each. He may be reached at his

> **Bulletin Board** The Bolton Athletic Associa-

be played in the morning with bie Santos, Laura Walsh and mittee will meet tonight at 8 at forms may be secured from the Expenditures Council.

Sposito, Sherry Young, Laura Noble, Ann Taylor, Janina A town in Chile once had no rainfall for 14 out of 20 years.

#### Vernon Police Manchester Hospital Notes VERNON

Kathleen Lembreck, 17, and her 15-month-old daughter were given emergency treatment at Rockville General Hospital p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 after a one-car accident on High St., Rockville, Wednesday morning. The two, of 47 Main St. Bockville, were later Intensive Care and Coronary vehicle without an operators' license, operating a motor vehi-12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 Dolan baby boy, 54 Carriage Willimantic; Linda N. Kemble cle with unsafe tires and failure p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., Dolan baby boy, 54 Carriage and daughter, 753 Hartford Favors Meat Import with the accident in which

Edward O'Connor, 22, of Hebron, was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane, after an accident Wednesday night on E. Main St., Rockville, in which the car he was driving struck a parked car. Court date is July 7. No injuries were reported, police

#### Bolton Chain, Sign Are Cut Down

After midnight, last night

parties unknown cut down a chain and "No Vehicles" sign at the entrance to Bolton Notch State Park that had been installed recently by Ward Krause Krause has a right-of-way

through the park to his home. Due to the state not having park indary signs posted and informing Krause that the lity of maintenance of the road was his and other property owners involved, Krause installed the chain and lock on June 16.

Krause said he has not heard from anyone concerning his action. His next step, he said, will be to install a permanent gate at the entrance. Krause said, "They'll need axes, hammers, and saws to get this one down."

#### TOWN OF VERNON BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for: Turf Tractor.

Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School tion will meet tonight at 8:15 at Street, Rockville, Connecticu Herrick Memorial Park. until 12:00 noon, Monday, June The Zoning Commission will 25th, 1973 and then at said place will be program supervisor. He chosen for the coming season meet tonight at 8 at the Town and time publicly opened, read,

the Town Hall to hear Richard office of the Superintendent of Laugherty, director of Schools, Park and School 
 New cheerleaders chosen for Planned arts and crafts will
 New cheerleaders chosen for the midgets are Theresa
 Municipal Consulting Services of the Connecticut Public
 Street, Rockville, Connecticut. The right is reserved to reject
 any or all bids or any part when such action is deemed in the best interest of the Board of

Education.

Raymond E. Ramsdell Superintendent of

p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.-Toomey, Rochester, N.H.; M. Adams and daughter, B. Boland, 49 Winter St.

with the accident in which age laines, to in matching, police say that her vehicle is july 17. All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use to the set of the set outpatients are requested to use and daughter, Enfield.



# **COMING JUNE 23** A special edition **commemorating Manchester's 150th Anniversary**

This Herald special edition will chronicle Manchester's first 150 years in seven sections, each dealing with a different aspect of Manchester's story. It will be an edition that readers will keep for years to come.

This Special Edition will be distributed to our subscribers on Saturday, June 23. You can order extra copies for friends and relatives now!



## **GENERAL ELECTRIC 11.8 CU. ft. AUTOMATIC DEFROST** until 2 p.m. there will be a special activity. The first week to 5. Winning pitcher was Jim-Separate Eye-Level FREEZER ... and it's only 28 inches wide!



(VISITING HOURS) Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 h m 8 nm - nivate remerses to the entrance of Armory St. Access to the entrance via existing driveways. Also, Ruth M. Dumais, East Hartford; Malenna J. Cox, Broad Brook; Jeannette P. Ehman, RFD 2. Tolland: Robert D. Walnum, 16 Gulley Rd., Andov

son, Ashford; Dianne M.

Broad Brook; Jeannette P. Ehman, RFD 2, Tolland; St., Hockville, were later released from the høspital. The Lembreck woman is anytime, limited to five Rd., Arnold P. Doody, Arnold P. Doody, Also, Gloria A. Thoresen and Schiebel, 25 Hamlin St.; Joan L. Discharged Wednesday: Dr., South Windsor; Pamela L. Also, Floyd B. Lambert, RFD son, 305 Redwood Rd.; Diana Cole, Mansfield Center; Ruth

> And 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 252 E. Middle Tpke., Stella McCluskey, 145 Avery St.; Anna B. McCluskey, 145 Avery St.; Anna B. McCluskey, 145 Avery St.; Anna Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., said this country's importation of

meat.

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## SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEK

June 23 - 30, 1973

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Skylab

Returns

TICONDEROGA (AP) -

Skylab's astronauts came safe-

y home from man's longest

space journey today, splashing

down with pinpoint precision in

the Pacific Ocean after 28 days

"We're all in good shape,"

Commander Charles Conrad Jr.

reported as the spacecraft descended. "Everything's

The astronauts almost were held over in orbit to try to

repair a refrigeration problem

sion Control decided there was nothing the astronauts could do

So, 10 minutes behind

schedule, Conrad, Dr. Joseph

P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz un-

docked their Apollo ferry ship

series of maneuvers that sent

them slamming into the at-

mosphere above Thailand for a

The Apollo craft hit the calm

Pacific waters at 9:50 a.m.

EDT about 830 miles southeast

of San Diego, Calif., within

sight of the main recovery ship,

the USS Ticonderoga. It was

just after dawn off the West

Hundreds of white-clad

sailors on deck and millions

watching television around the

world again had a ringside seat

to a U.S. man-in-space landing

as the Apollo craft floated down

through low-hanging clouds and

dangling under three huge

"Everyone's in super shape,"

Conrad said as the spacecraft

bobbed on the water awaiting

nickup. Frogmen immediately

secure the spacecraft with

from the ship and that the ship

was 61/2 miles from the target

point, indicating a perfect

Sesquicentennial

**Edition Saturday** 

With your regular edition Saturday, you will find 112 pages in seven sections of "Manchester, Then and Now,"

our recapitulation of the history of Manchester, in words

That edition will be printed at 8:30 Saturday morning, to

allow sufficient time for inserting those special sections,

distribution to newsboys, and delivery to your home - all

in time for everyone to see the 2 o'clock Sesquicentennial

ordered in advance, or purchased at newsstands. There

will not be vegding machine sales of the special edition.

Sesquicentennial edition will sell for 50 cents.

(See Page Twelve)

and in photographs.

Parade.

leaped from helicopters to

flotation collars.

touchdown.

orange and white parachutes.

fiery descent.

in their space station. But Mis-

and told them to come home.

and 11 million miles in orbit.

Crew

ABOARD

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1973

USS

Schedule of Events

Saturday, June 23

Parade - 2 p.m. Fair on the Green (Center Park) 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Historical Sites - Permanent Markers

#### Sunday, June 24

Fair on the Green (Center Park) 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Country Fair - Mt. Nebo, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Commemorative Religious Services, 7:30 p.m., Center Congregational Church Parade rain date - 2 p.m.

Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Cheney Homestead - Open House and Colonial Crafts Show, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Lutz Junior Museum - Special Exhibit 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday, June 25

Square Dance (Manchester State Bank lot), 7 p.m. - mid-

Rock Band and Dance, Manchester Parkade, 7-11 p.m. Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26 Beard Judging Contest - VFW Home, 7:30 p.m. Bike Route Ride to Historical Markers - 7 - 9 p.m., starting from the station and executed a at Municipal Building. Square Dance rain date (same place, time)

Band Concert by Salvation Army Band - Center Park - 7

P.M. Premiere performance of Manchester Sesquicentennial march. Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27 An Evening with the Performing Arts (Manchester High) School) 8 p.m.

Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Thursday, June 28

State Lottery drawing (Main St.) 10:30 a.m. Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30 - 10:30 p.m. Parachute Exhibition (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m. Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Hike - Case Mountain - 5 p.m. "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N.

#### Friday, June 29

Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30 - 10:30 p.m. en Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N. Main St. Grand Ball (State Armory)

Parachute Exhibition (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m. Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Youth Concert (Mt. Nebo) 7 - 11 p.m.

#### Saturday, June 30

Products Show (Manchester High School) 1 - 10:30 p.m. Olympic Day (Manchester High School) 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and continuing at Globe Hollow area, 4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 I. Main St. Grand Ball (State Armory)

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Daily Events Open To Public Historical Exhibit - June 24 - July 1 Historical Markers - June 23 - June 30 Lutz Junior Museum - June 23 - June 30 Natural Science Center - June 23 - June 30 Cheney Homestead - June 24 - June 30

# **Hundreds To Parade Tomorrow**

JUNE TOMPKINS (Herald Reporter)

spectators the full length of operating from the corner of

vices with corpsmen will be ford Rd.

Saturday, and will start from Robertson Park at N. Main St. Congress, state and town of- Edward J. Tomkiel, Following the state and N.Y. Warriors Drum and Bugle Marching bands, floats, ficials and other distinguished raternal organizations, of- guests who will be seated on the icials, antique cars and horses reviewing stand located in front are a part of the long line of of Bennet Junior High School. march which will entertain There will be shuttle buses

Businesses along Main St. will the assembly area on N. Main Sesquicentennial co-chairmen; Main St. and Hartford Rd. to be closed. There will be First St. and back every 15 minutes Manchester High School band; followed by the town Board of float; Elks Lodge float; Aid stations at Robertson from 11 a.m. to 1 30 p.m. for Maj. Horace F. Murphey, grand Directors and other town of- Fletchers Raiders Drum and the enterprise and the LT to New York

Cheney Library, Bennet Junior High School and the Hartford Rd. dispersal area. In case of inclement weather, In case of inclem

and, after unloading, this and Sgt. Clifford Calvery, USA. Weicker Jr., State Comptroller Air Patrol; Coast Guard The parade will begin at 2 p.m., by honorary grand marshals, ment; Manchester fire detach- P. Dyer, executive director Alfred Werbner, division com-



School, and members of the National Guard and Manchester ambulance services with corosmen will be vices with corosmen will be vices are on Hartlocated in the areas of Mary Cheney Library, Bennet Junior Cheney

England.

Cheney Library, Bennet Junior High School and the Hartford Bayliss, USA retired, CWO Cheney Library, Bennet Junior Bayliss, USA retired, CWO Charman, and Matthew M. Charman, and Matthew M. DellaFera, division com-marshals. Charman, and Matthew M. DellaFera, division com-mander; Marine Corps color Cuider, Manchester, Library Charman, and Matthew M. Charman, and Matthew M. DellaFera, division com-mander; Marine Corps color Cuider, Manchester, Library Cuider, Manchester, Library a.m. the day of the parade, the parade will take place Sunday, at the same time Amoney, James Wagner, Chester A. Gromulski, Marti Babort Dunart, Devens, Sea Dec and the first State and tederal of the Devens, Sea Dec and the Maj Nathan G. Agostinelli, Ribicoff, U.S. Rep. William R. Point; Westover Field Air (See Page 5) Conderino, Robert Dougan, Cotter, State Sen. David Forge Band of the East; H.Q.

Manchester High School commencement ceremonies at Memorial

# **Manchester High Rites Conducted**

SUE KLEMENS (Herald Reporter)

The quiet generation, nutured on rebellious words of previous classes, graduated last night in ceremonies reminiscent of an earlier time when students were more concerned with peo-Rather than dwelling on tunate. humanitarianism overcame what Valedictorian Karen Magnuson described as the "decadent pragmatism" of

Wearing gowns whipped by a strong wind, the class of 666 The Ticonderoga reported the Manchester High School astronauts had landed 61/2 miles seniors marched down the center of Memorial Field to the rhythm of the traditional "Triumphal March" from "Aida." Following the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Round Table Singers,

respect between people; a time speakers.

Saturday's Herald will be The Herald's Sesquicentennial fairs, it is possible to strengthen one's talents and

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with the

Included as a supplement with today's Herald is the Saturday. Hartford Times tribute to Manchester' Sesquicentennial. Sunday's outlook - mostly

low in the pow 60s and partly cloudy again Saturday with highs around 80, except lower along the shore. The home-delivered copy of Saturday's Herald will be at Precipitation probability is 20 the usual home-delivery price. Extra copies of the per cent tonight and 40 per cent

Säturdav Saturday's paper will be available at The Herald, can be Winds will be west to southwest at 10 miles per hour tonight, becoming westerly and

sunny and pleasant.





coin the new trademarks, and but did not alert other soap with modernized forms of the soft mineral soap was bap- companies to bring out a com- production, including the tized Bon Ami. It was not an petitive product. ideal trademark, for there were Bon Ami continued in family in the sifter can, and a trigger-

(See Page 5) soon at least five usages of its hands and became one of the canned spray.

original cake, the powder form