PAGE TWENTY-TWO - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., March 7, 1974

Obituaries

Mrs. Roy W. Johnson Mrs. Rose Fracchia Johnson 53, of 183 Birch St. died this morning at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Roy W

Mrs. Johnson was born May 5, 1920 in Glastonbury and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a member o Emanuel Lutheran Church. She had been employed as a clerk at Pratt and Whitney **Division of United Aircraft**

Corp., East Hartford, for 13 She is also survivied by a laughter, Mrs. Rita Chatelle of Bristol; two brothers, Libero Fracchia and Bruno Fracchia both of Manchester; and three sisters, Mrs. Esther Cuneo. Mrs. Richard Getzewich and Mrs. Anthony Casli, all of

Manchester. Funeral services are Satur ay at 11 a.m. at Eminuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor, wi officiate. Burial will be in East

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday from 2 to 4 and

7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Chapter of the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to the Emanuel Lutheran

Church Memorial Fund.

Buell H. Sikes ELLINGTON - Buell H Sikes, 80, of Main St. died Wednesday morning at a

tockville convalescent home. Mr. Sikes was born March 20, 893 in Ellington and had lived here all his life. He was a farmer for many years and during the 1940s, he started to work for Pratt and Whitney **Division of United Aircraft** Corp., East Hartford, retiring

Survivors are a son. Buell K. Sikes of Windsor; a daughter. Mrs. Charles Champion of Ellington; a brother, Elbert Sikes of Old Towne, Maine; a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Brady of Ellington; and three grandchildren

Funeral services are Friday at 3 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral ome, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, The Rev. Sheldon T Smith, pastor of Ellington Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Friends may call at the uneral home tonight from 7 to 9

About Town

Sisters, will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irene nonications proposed would datory adjournment date. narcotic substant Odegard, too, predicted the be marijuana. Vincek, 46F House Dr.



Proposed Site for First Federal Savings

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford has purchased this parcel on the south side of W. Middle Tpke. as a site for its proposed branch. About 950 feet west of Broad St. and to

day-a-week closings.

the east of the Manchester Shopping Parkade, it was bought from Alexander Jarvis for about \$240,000. The parcel has frontage of 175 feet and is 300 feet deep. A car wash once stood on the site.

Chamber—MEA Votes to Press

(Continued from Page One) to express its consensus opinion at public hearings also, so that it's onicine neuroid ha on record it's opinion could be on record. Mrs. Yacavone said all dividual legislator, attending public hearings and communiciating with political in East Hartford. eaders and committee heads "The more ways you find to

communicate your opinions. the better," she said. The three legislators commented on proposed changes to "Blue Laws," Connecticut"

which effect Sunday closings of Genovesi said he was opposed to amending the laws the last time the proposal was con-Authority. She said she backs the increase emphatically and negotiator, has so far stood The town Board of Directors

He said, "A change in the 'Blue Laws' would change the sidered. character of the State of Connecticut, just as the sion has been made to date on that the MEA should go to ar- cost of living in setting up his Board of Education are im- a membership survey on a gambling law, which I also op-posed, has done. There should Gov. Meskill's proposal to cut bitration as soon as possible proposed school budget, and mediately imperative as the be some rest from the hustle and bustle of every day life one day of the week — universally. Repeal of the laws could effect the working mother and force "Circuit Breaker" (tax relief

her to work on Sunday." Odegard disagreed with for the elderly) bill, and a bill for treating alcoholism as a dis-Genovesi and said he favors ease. He estimated the

business early. "The sessions are being run Lemire, 17, William W. Lemire,

He predicted the, passage

necessary amendments' to the

in a businesslike way," he said. "The legislature is functioning in a responsible manner and is "The legislature is functioning in a responsible manner and is "The legislature is functioning in a responsible manner and is "The legislature is functioning in a responsible manner and is "The legislature is functioning in a responsible manner and is "The legislature is functioning in a responsible manner and is "The legislature is functioning in a responsible manner and is "The legislature is functioning in a responsible manner and is "The legislature is functioning in a responsible manner and is "The legislature is functioning in a responsible manner and is "The legislature is functioning wilcox, 18. The Legislature is "The legislature is functioning in a responsible manner and is "The legislature is functioning wilcox, 18. The Legislature is the legislature is functioning wilcox, 18. The Legislature is the legislature is functioning wilcox, 18. The Legislatur

will be cut to 6 per cent and that disorderly conduct, was some important legislation con- released on a \$400 surety bond A break at 87 Tudor Lane cerning political campaigns and court date is set for March netted thieves merchandise and

Mrs. Yacavone said she By JUNE TOMPKINS the MEA personnel policies com- which the -MEA bases its methods of communication are favors changes and that she, More than half of mittee and chairman of figures is 8.8 per cent. personally, likes to shop on Sun- Manchester's over-500 public Wednesday's meeting, said John Kaplan, attorney for the days, many times in Manchester, although she lives school teachers, meeting at UA negotiations stand "pretty MEA, who was at the meeting, badly" between the MEA and told the group if they accept the noon, voted almost unanimous-, the Board of Education. The board's offer of a one per cent "I find lots of public senti- ly that the Manchester Educa- board, he said, has consistently salary increase, it would mean ment for Sunday openings," she tion Association (MEA) offered no more than a one per they will take a cut of eight per said. "At the same time, negotiate for a full 13 per cent cent raise.

there's much sentiment against salary increase. backs a bill which would take to an increase of \$844,458 over Several said they considered Manchester is in a good finanstatewide mass transit plans the present approximate total the offer an insult. out of the hands of the Depart- teacher contract of \$6,495,832. DiRosa said that the Board of "Manchester has the third ment of Transportation and Arthur Glaesar, president of Education through Russell lowest tax base for a town its Pharmacist Michael create a Connecticut Transit the MEA, made the motion for Post, its hired professional size in the state," said DiRosa. also passage of an energy bill urged the entire teaching staff firm and accepted nothing has refused to accept the Board and the Emergency Medical to stand firm on the motion. offered by the MEA. Service bill now being con-sidered. General comments from the DiRosa said he assumes Dr. until it contains a teacher's Chamber'of Commerce because floor were that the 13 per cent James Kennedy, superinten- salary figure. Negotiations the Chamber's executive board

Police

Report

MANCHESTER

Hartford, were Michael F.

The displeasure shown among DiRosa said the board

of Education's proposed budget

Genovesi said no formal deci- increase was a fair one, and dent of schools, has used the between the MEA and the the sales tax to 6 per cent, nor and not accept anything less. expects him to consider the cost next joint meeting of the two on a determination of how best Peter DiRosa, chairman of of living in salary contracts. boards is scheduled for March The cost-of-living increase on

> **Grass Fire Spreads** To Garage and Barn the results weren't released because the survey was in-

cent next year.

cial situation.

barn and garage.

the 3:53 p.m. alarm. Other fire calls. WEDNESDAY

will come out of the 1974 ses- 25. Temple was released on a cash valued at \$195. A television \$400 surety bond and is and radio were stolen and \$75 in

Thieves gained entry by

breaking into one of the work

Wednesday afternoon.

bays.

Flair Home Furnishings, 330 Connecticut as he possibly can. Wilcox, released on a \$400 non- Broad St. reported a dinette stolen from a delivery truck.

Dartmouth Rd. was charged

with fourth-degree larceny and

to appear in court on March 25.

set for March 18.

School. Vernon Mitchell, 54, of Rt. 74, Tolland, was charged with driving while under the in. 47 Eldridge St. (Town). driving while under the influence of alcohol. Court date is _____8:14 p.m. - False alarm from Town Box 26, Cooper and High

Virginia Narkon, 43, of 149 Sts. TODAY 1:56 a.m. - Fire in furnace at released on a written promise Bess Eaton Donut Shop, Center

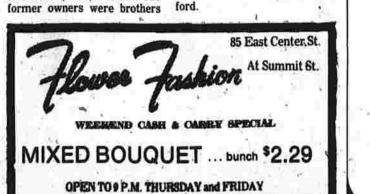
St. (Town).

presentation of Jean Anouilh's timately punished by Creon, her of every legislator to provide as March 25. A March 25 'Antigone'' by MCC's Cultural uncle, for not complying with healthy a climate in the State of appearance is also slated for Starring as Antigone is Juliet Connecticut as ne possibly can. Starring as Antigone is Juliet Too often we don't hear from surety bond. The author wrote his version Jutras, an ingenue who lacks the public until the debate is of the Sophocles' tragedy maturity for her role. An over. The time to communicate In other police activity, a during World War II in Oc- emotional role, one wonders if with us is before a bill is motor vehicle was reported

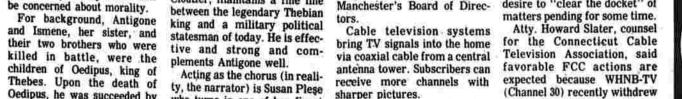
Approval Seen For Cable TV

Hartford.

political expediency rather than be concerned about morality. Creon, played by Art Cloutier, maintains a fine line between the legendary Thebian Manchester's Board of Direcmatters pending for some time. (Channel 30) recently withdrew



Weiss said he is waiting for a FCC action on Connecticutwritten proposal from the com- cable TV applications has been





ALBO. Dreasure Shapppe

yesterday. -Your gentle smile, loving ways, and Kindness surround us.

By JUNE TOMPKINS

current production at elements. College a unique one. The intensely dramatic brother on the desert, is ul-the concluded, "It is the aim scheduled to appear in-court on cash.

hour long one-act play.

behalf of the common people, with more subtlety by an older

moral injustice. Creon, on the other hand, she deviate from her intense characterization.

his brotherr, Creon.

one of moral ethics versus the sense of timing and drama.

In Memoriam

Though years have gone by, You are more with us today than

MCC Offers 'Antigone'

Program Committee is a two- the state's wishes.

ignored that offer and spoke out actress.

defended the state's right to Creon, played by 'Art

state. The basic situation on The Anouilh play which

In loving memory of John B. DeQuat-tro who passed away March 7, 1967.

By JUNE TOMPKINS An unusual combination of Greek drama and contem-been left dead on the desert sub-been left dead on the desert subporary history make the ject to the vultures and the Manchester Community Antigone, insisting on a respectible burial for her sion.

he state (the German New hysterical, or Antigone. But as Order) attempted to persuade in Romeo and Juliet," it would the French to seek the promise seem unlikely for the 15-yearof the prosperity and "hap-piness" it had to offer, provided they yield their spiritual in-dependence. Antigone, on behalf of the common neonla

against what she considered a However, never once does

be concerned about morality. For background, Antigone between the legendary Thebian king and a military political

Thebes. Upon the death of ty, the narrator) is Susan Plese sharper pictures. Oedipus, he was succeeded by who turns in one of her finest The Anouilh play weaves the her other roles of comic fluffs, Greek tragedy in and out of the or insipid sickly females -

and contemporary dress. But the continual conflict is , assignment with an infinite fulfill a moving dramatic ford CATV, Inc., last fall. The cable TV franchise for Hartwhich the story is based in-volves the death of Antigone's the delicate inuendos for which the author is so noted in his

plays, is masterfully directed by Charles Plese. The supporting cast play small but pertinent parts in the pseudo-Greek tragedy. "Antigone" plays tonight

through Saturday at the Manchester Community College auditorium on Bidwell St. Tickets are available at the

cupied France at a time when it is Miss Jutras becoming passed, and not afterward." stolen from Manchester

(Continued from Page One) Rd. near the town's water Max and

tower.

tors.

capable of originating program- applications.

their two brothers who were tive and strong and com-

Cable television is also its objections to the ming to serve local com- Also expected soon is FCC ap-

bination of Greek stage setting - she proves her ability to franchise from Greater Hart- Industries, Inc., which holds the

Vernon

Town Looking Again At Water Firm Issue

RARRARA RICHMOND review by the town engineer Aqueduct Co., the Town of Ver- capabilities of the Vernon comnon has decided to take a se- pany to see whether the town cond look into the purchase of should change its previous posithe company which is owned by tion of not being interested in Munroe Moses.

non company to Rockville increase the same customer

request was filed, the Rockville increase of about \$3,480 per Aqueduct Co. filed a request for quarter, or about \$13,920 this and a hearing is being held in its public fire protection. Rockville today.

When the petition concerning dent of Rockville Water, in a the sale was filed, the applica- letter to Mayor McCoy intil meters can be installed. charges. No date has been set for the In considering the purchase learing on the sale.

pinions of the council were not purchase. unanimous, it was decided Mayor McCoy has asked against the purchase and the Szczesny to report to him prior to the council meeting on that the customers of the com- March 18, giving cost estimates

failed and the company operating the company. remained in private ownership. The mayor has written to the present proposal conditioned on the application for purchase critical and it is for this reason and make its decision concerhave requested a complete ning possible purchase.

Prompted by the possible sale Mayor McCoy said he has I the privately owned Vernon asked Leonard Szczesny to Water Co. to Rockville Water & review the properties and the purchase.

The two companies, in The current quarterly bill for January, jointly filed with the the average residential user of Public Utilities Commission Rockville Water & Aqueduct is (PUC) for the sale of the Ver- \$16.33. With the proposed rate would nav \$25.11 per quarter A few weeks before this The rate hike would mean an

a 15 per cent hike in its rates coming year, for the town for W. Neal MacKenzie, presi

ion also asked for permission explained that his company's to meter the Vernon company's taxes to the town this coming customers and to apply the year will amount to about \$130,-same flat rates currently used 000. He noted this will more for Rockville Water customers than offset all of the public fire

Mayor McCoy questions Several years ago Moses an- whether the cumulative innounced he wished to sell his creased cost to users over the company, with first preference years, if the company is given to the town. It was purchased by Rockville Water, reviewed, and although the would justify the town's

pany become group purchasers. as to probable expenses of up-The latter proposal also grading equipment and actually

Mayor McCoy said, "With the PUC asking that any hearings ipon substantial rate increases, be postponed until the town can the question becomes more thoroughly review the matter

said, noting that responses to

Clark didn't say what the ac-

Dworkin said further he will

continue to fight Fischer's

development plans from an en

vironmental standpoint. He

tual survey results showed

seven-day-a-week openings." Mrs. Yacavone said she If accepted by the Board of Education, this would amount the teachers present at the board's offer was unanimous. He also said he thinks Chamber 'Hid' Survey **On Buckland: Dworkin**

Dworkin, president of the the Chamber survey were not Parkade Merchants Associa- totally opposed to the commertion, said today he will resign cial development. proposed massive development at Buckland.

Chamber's executive board deliberately suppressed the survey results, but Chamber Presi-

changes. The Past Chief's Club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday at 8 Sisters, will meet Friday at 8 Odegard, too, predicted the be marijuana. barn, garage, and grass to stop flames at 120 Buckland Rd. just as flames from the grass that percentage didn't even ap fire started licking walls of the proach a majority of the members. Dworkin, though, Wednesday afternoon. Firemen said the blaze burned about one acre of grass Rick Skoglund said, "We "tremendous" for a survey of

caught it just in time." that type. Three fire trucks were sent to Dwork in claimed that East Tickets Sold Chamber members responding to the survey opposed commercial portions of the 561-acre, today," Cliff Demers, director 12:10 p.m. - Delayed ignition mixed-use Buckland develop-of oil burner at 55 Rachel Rd. ment planned by Arthur M. High, reports.

1:33 p.m. - Small grass fire response of the 375 question- minutes," he added.

Town Box 571, Manchester High membership. "I don't know where Dworkin

said he's prepared to take the case to court if the devel violates air quality control standards. Leaders of a homeowners dent Richard Clark maintains group opposed to the Buckland

"I believe we set a record

Wetthins

blished 1874-Three Generations of Service

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(Eighth District). 1:21 p.m. — Log burning on state property at Hartford Rd. and Palm St. (Town). 1:33 p.m. — Small grace fire and Palm St. (Town). 1:34 p.m. — Log burning on state property at Hartford Rd. 1:35 p.m. — Log burning on state property at Hartford Rd. 1:37 p.m. — Log burning on state property at Hartford Rd. 1:38 p.m. — Small grace fire 1:39 p.m. — Log burning on 1:30 p.m. — Small grace fire 1:39 p.m. "We sold out our second block near railroad tracks off Stock naires distributed didn't ac-Pl. (Eighth District). East plays Naugatuck in the curately represent feelings of Class A CIAC Basketball Tour-2:11 p.m. - False alarm from the entire Chamber nament quarterfinals at Bristol Central High

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

Unemployment Rate Remains Steady

Now, only service stations, Davidson & Leventhal stores,

Blue Law Changes Opposed At Committee Hearing

By DOUG BEVINS

public hearing on a proposed bill before the Connecticut General Assembly favored open Sundays. retention of the state's socalled Blue Laws banning sales of most goods on Sundays.

Law Committee at the State days. Capitol, several retailers opposed revisions to the law and of the existing provisions.

would allow all stores smaller open. than 5,000 square feet to remain Lawrence Davidson of New open on Sundays.

rate increases.

spoke, numbered nine.

theaters, laundromats, and and Alan Culler of Norwalk, Most speakers at Thursday's stores selling dairy, vice president of Caldor stores, agricultural and baked goods, suggested an "injunctive tobacco, and newspapers may relief" provision which would allow any interested party to challenge Sunday opening of a Opposition to the bill sur- store violating the law.

facing Thursday reasoned that The only Manchester partici-At an afternoon hearing the energy crisis should be con- pant in Thursday's State before the Assembly's General sidered and stores closed Sun-

Several merchants, including called for stricter enforcement Joseph Donahue, executive vice Retail Trade Commission of the president of the Connecticut Greater Manchester Chamber The General Law Committee, Retail Merchants Association, of Commerce, favored retenheaded by State Sen. Stanley called for stricter penalties in tion of the existing law, Page of Guilford and State Rep. the Sunday closing law and a objected to the 5,000-square Howard Newman of Norwalk, smaller square-footage figure foot figure in the proposed bill, is considering a bill which for stores allowed to remain and urged stricter enforcement

Britain, vice president of

Vernon Water Rate Increase Draws Opposition Church, who opposed the bill. Dudney favored a law which

Usually when a public but it is not the burden of the hearing is held on a request for users of the water to provide decide their own hours. a utility rate increase no one funds which will give such an Others offering testimony inexcept representatives of the attractive rate of return. company making the request speaks in favor of it. Such was sibility of the water company to sublicities the respon-sibility of the water company to

prospective purchasers. 'It is also the responsibility Bazaar near Waterbury. Headed by Mayor Frank McCoy, the objectors who of the company, through its stockholders, and not the users, The hearing was conducted to provide such funding as is by the Public Utilities Commis- required for the company to be sion and the request for the rate attractive in the stock .

While agreeing that the quali-ty of the water had been un increase was made by market," the mayor said. Rockville Water & Aqueduct Company which supplies water ty of the water had been upto 4,012 customers in Vernon. graded by the installation of the Tolland, and Ellington, with the largest number being in Verimprovement was sufficient to The water company is justify another increase to the seeking a 15 per cent increase consumers who are forced to

in rates. Three years ago it was use water. granted a 156 per cent increase to offset expenses in building a Not only did Mayor McCoy express concern for the \$2.2 million treatment plant to residential, commercial, and improve the quality of the industrial users, but also for the

"We are opposed to the proposed 15 per cent rate increase sought by the water a 15 per cent increase would bring the cost for this up to \$103,200, the mayor explained. James M. Reardon has an-stands at 82 of its authorized Both Lannan and Sartor are bring the cost for this up to stands at 82 of its authorized Both Lannan and Sartor are bring the cost for this up to stands at 82 of its authorized Both Lannan and Sartor are bring the cost for this up to stands at 82 of its authorized Both Lannan and Sartor are bring the cost for this up to stands at 82 of its authorized Both Lannan and Sartor are bring the cost for this up to stands at 82 of its authorized Both Lannan and Sartor are bring the cost for this up to stands at 82 of its authorized Both Lannan and Sartor are bring the cost for this up to stands at 82 of its authorized Both Lannan and Sartor are bring the cost for this up to stands at 82 of its authorized Both Lannan and Sartor are bring the cost for this up to stands at 82 of its authorized Both Lannan and Sartor are bring the cost for this up to stands at 82 of its authorized Both Lannan and Sartor are bring the cost for this up to stands at 82 of its authorized Both Lannan and Sartor are bring the cost for the stands at 82 of the stands at 8 Referring to the increase of \$103,200, the mayor explained. He said this \$103,000 cs for allowed a \$510,300 increase to the water company and furnished for town-owned buildings.

increase the company received sible for department training, promotion involves added industrial administration from tainer, caloric content or Alluding to the reason given in 1970, taken in light of the records, planning, budgets, and responsibility for Sartor, who the University of Connecticut calories, protein content on profor the increase, the fact that moderate increase in water communication. the water company said it quality and the increased costs Lt. Robert D. Lannan, 43, of ning, budgets, and communica- business administration from carbohydrate, fat content or needs a rate of return in excess He said it may seem laudable

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GOP Town Committee **Membership** Named

By SOL R. COHEN who is planning to move to An. volve a reorganization of the patrol division may bring with

taxes to the townspeople.'

A slate of 79 incumbents and 6 Following is the list of town newcomers was endorsed by the Manchester Republican Town Committee Thursday B4 Bagley, Thomas A. Bailey, night to serve as its 1974-76 Mrs. Jeannette Bartlett.

The 85-member slate was Berte, Mrs. Ellen Bickford, proposed by the GOP executive Louis F. Champeau, Scott Clenboard, serving as a nominating committee, and was adopted unanimously. There were no The six newcomers are Mrs. and Mrs. Louise Cronin. Ann Shaw and Edward J.

They replace Martin Foley, Elsa Dobkin, John Wallett, James F. Farr, Thomas F. requested to be taken off the committee, and Robert Fuller.

Wilson.

to the users of this water, it is 400 Lake St., Bolton, who is now tion. evident that the town of Vernon attractive to prospective purchasers, the mayor said he inductive to prospective purchasers, the mayor said he the patrol division.

Watkins Bros. at 935 Main St. Watkins, representing the

Capitol hearing was Lee

Watkins, vice president of

of existing Sunday closing laws. Watkins also mentioned that the retailers' quality of life is at "We have no particular

desire to work seven days a week," he said. Other speakers at the hearing

included the Rev. George **Dudney of Middletown**, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventis forces closing of stores one day BARBARA RICHMOND from the stockholders position a week, but he suggested that merchants should be left to

> cluded merchants from Old He added it is the respon- Mystic Village – where severa from the Heritage Village



in northern areas. Low in the carefully. low to mid 30s.

By BETTY RYDER

chance of showers. Highs 35 to 40. foods you buy is under way because of a Food and Drug Ad-Marilyn Douglas, consumer Marilyn Douglas, consumer ministration program to make affairs officer for the FDA.

Many homemakers who as an aid to better nutrition. market Thursday, explained select items from the super- While nutrition labeling is the new labeling to consumers, market shelves with nothing voluntary for most foods, if a as well as students in food more than a glance to note the nutrient is added to any management courses at brand name and contents, may product, even to replace those Manchester Community Chance of showers tonight soon be taking an extra minute lost in processing, or if a College and St. Joseph's possibly mixed with some sleet to read the back of the label nutritional claim is made for College. carefully. A significant change in the in-advertisement, that product's ment makes any reference to Saturday cool with continuing formation on the labels of the label must have full nutrition protein, fat, carbohydrate,

water which comes from Snip-sic Lake. Mayor McCoy, stating he represented the thousands of Mayor McCoy, stating ne represented the thousands of residential and commercial water users in the town, said water users in the town, said

Manchester Police Chief are created by the changes, he methods and control. Chief

now oversees records, plan- and a master's degree in

In announcing the changes, Det. Gerald Calve was named a police schools and has earned an associate degree in law of the sergeant. promotions and transfer in- Lannan's transfer to the forcement at Manchester Com-(See Page Ten)



Lt. Robert Lannan

Ptl. James Sweeney

Sgt. Richard Sartor

St. will be promoted to detec- Winzler retired.

Local 1495.

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Dobkin, Mrs. Mary Doll, Walter

Robert Maltempo and Irma Ferguson, Mrs. Vivian F Lawrence, all of whom Ferguson, Mrs. Hazel

Charles P. Bassos, A. Paul

nominations from the floor. Crocini, Charles N. Crockett, Jeannette Bartlett, John A. Also Francis P. Dellafera, DeQuattro, Alexander Eigner Mrs. Mildred Dennison, John A. Jr., Frank Rizza, Mrs. Mary DeQuattro, Vincent L. Diana, William J. Diana, M. Adler

department. No new positions it changes in that division's committee members:



TWENTY PAGES



Nutritional Labels Explained

Marilyn Douglas, consumer affairs officer for the Food and Drug Administration, at left, explains new nutrition labeling to Bonnie Rein of Manchester, at center, and Lesia Kowal of Hartford, both students in the Hotel and Food Service Management program at Manchester Community College. (Herald photo by Dunn)







contain complete nutrition in formation," she said.

"Products that are normal sold as 'enriched' or 'fortified would require full nutrition labeling. Examples of some of these are enriched bread or flour, fortified milk, fortified fruit juices, and diet foods." The program essentially has

two purposes: To improve the tein, carbohydrate content or the University of Hartford. He fat, and percentage of U.S.

department, effectively fills an is married and has one son. His currently in the transition Patrolman James D. officer's spot vacant since last father, Joseph, is a captain in period as regards labeling. You Sweeney, 27, of 202 Woodbridge May when Lt. Edward M. the Manchester Police Department, heading the detective notice the new labeling, and vacancy created last July when Mass. has attended numerous time for the complete change to take place," Miss Douglas noted

"To assure that these changes are made as soon as is feasible, and with as little economic hardship to industry and consumers as possible. FDA is proposing that any labeling ordered by a manufacturer after Dec. 31, 1973, compwith the regulations. December 31, 1974, is the final date on which products shipped would be required to conform to all new requirements."

Miss Douglas stressed the importance of consumers becoming familiar with the label information. "Those of you who are

watching your diets will find the calorie content of considerable importance. This, when listed on the label, refers to the calories for one serving. The number of servings is also

"Also, people who have par-

included.

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February Figures Show 85.8 Million In Labor Force

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unemployment remained unchanged in February at 5.2 per cent despite continued layoffs, particularly in the auto industry, the government said today

This was the first time in four months that the jobless rate had not increased since bottoming out at 4.6 per cent last October before the Arab oil embargo was imposed and heightened the fuel shortage to a crisis level that led to extensive layoffs of workers.

The report said the total number of employed a decline of 150,000 in manufac-Americans held steady in turing employment in February at 85.8 million, while February, especially in the number of unemployed transportation equipment. workers went up a negligible said this reflected in large part 21,000 to 4.75 million.

Bureau of Labor Statistics oline shortages. (BLS) said energy-related layoffs in manufacturing plants were offset by employment gains in other sectors.

other reasons, some economists proving, and labor leaders have predicted that unemployment this year. The administration slowed from 3.5 per cent i has challenged such forecasts January to 1.5 per cent in as much too pessimistic, February.

proved wrong in predictions of others were lost indirect to 10 per cent by February.

Today's report said there wa reduced consumer demand fo The Labor Department's automobiles because of gas

The employment repor combined with the BLS' wholesale price report Among those recording in- Thursday which showed the creases were the wholesale and rate of inflation appeared to be retail trade, state and local slowing, followed a declaration governments, service in- by President Nixon Wednesday ustries, insurance and real es- that there would be no reces sion this year and that Because of fuel shortages and economic conditions will be in

Thursday's report said will rise to 8 per cent or more wholesale price inflation

although it expects joblessness to rise close to 6 per cent. Federal Energy Chief data from industry, 125,000 to William E. Simon in recent 200,000 jobs had been lost unemployment in the range of 8 because of fuel shortages, they



Boy Unharmed DIX HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) - The 8-year-old son of a well-

to-do Cuban immigrant was released dazed but otherwise did not agree with the reason. rates," Mayor McCoy said. He Academy, will be transferred to strengthen that unit of the Sartor, an Air Force veteran, this volunteer program are unharmed by kidnapers early today, 21/2 hours after the child's father paid \$50,000 in ransom, the FBI said.

suburb. He was released in New missioner would not say how

Calzadilla, 38, put the money in telephone calls to the Calzadilla a bag as instructed by the kid- family Thursday night, giving napers and tossed it from his instructions on how to delive car just outside the Lincoln Tunnel, which runs underneath Kelley said the boy's father the Hudson River between New was told to put the money in a York and New Jersey.

a dark-coloned sedan at a ser- head north and then toss the bag vice area in Secaucus, N.J., ac- out the car window. otherwise unharmed.

missioner of Sulfolk County, could not find the money and N.Y., where the Calzdillas live, asked him to return in the dark said the boy told police his ab- and try to find it, and then go to ductors put "a white cloth 'a nearby motelaround his mouth and nose that Calzadilla went back to where made him sleep."

Calzdilla and his son were he could not find it. taken to the FBI's offices in He went to the motel and New York City and then flown was told there by authorities home by helicopter.

The boy, John Calzadilla, was Kelley said the boy's family notice the new labeling, and find another still carrying the id label function of loans and adfrom school in this New York vances." The police com-

> Jersey shortly after 1 a.m. much ransom was paid, but today. The kidnapers escaped City gave the amount as \$50,000. with the money. The boy's father, Michael The kidnapers made six

York and New Jersey. The child was released from V dark-colored sedan at a com-V dark at a com

cording to the FBI. Authorities Calzadilla was then to go to a said the boy appeared to be certain phone booth in New dazed, after having apparently Jersey and get further instruc-been drugged, but was tions. But when Calzadilla called the kidnapers from the Eugene Kelley, police com- phone booth, they told him they

he dropped off the money, but

that his son had been released









Seeley Photos Go on Display

Creative photographs by currently enrolled in a graduate Virginia J. Seeley, a South program at Hartford Art Windsor art teacher, will be displayed at the First Federal Besides photography, Ms. Savings and Loan Association Seeley works in ceramics, period beginning March 12.

of East Hartford, 1137 Main St., painting, printmaking, and East Hartford, for a two-week sculpture. She says she uses one media to discover the full potential of another. An opening night to meet t native, attended Maryville artist is planned for March 12 (Tennessee) College, and from 7 to 9 in the lobby of First graduated from Valparaiso (In- Federal. The public is invited to

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Historical Society Topic Sunday

These are excavations from the Coventry Glass Works (1812-1860) owned by Mrs. Virginia Butterfield of Bolton. She will show them and talk about her excavation project at a meeting Sunday of the Manchester Historical Society at Illing Junior High School at 2 p.m. Mrs. Butterfield interviewed many old-time residents and has collected much data about the old works. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Phone Device Rights Sold by Town Firm

Electronics Concept aginative products now on the Laboratories Corp. (ECL) of drawing boards. Manchester has sold the rights ECL, originally a New York of one of its products in an ap- corporation, was reorganized in parent effort to show a profit Connecticut in 1972. LaBonne this year.

ECL President George "Ted" LaBonne has announced the sale of all rights to manufac ture and market the company' call diverter (Trans-A-Call) t Dictaphone Corp. of Rye, N.Y

Trans-A-Call is a device which permits automatic transfer of telephone calls from one number to another phon number, ECL General Manager Robert C. Bell explained. In making the sale announcement, LaBonne said Dictaphone's vast marketing capacity would enable it make the Trans-A-Cal available to all users.

A condition of the sale agree ment, which included all plans and specifications, was that ECL received a significant purchase order from Dic taphone to continue manufa turing the device until the buyer is prepared for full-scale production.

LaBonne said the sale of rights for the Trans-A-Call will allow ECL to make settlement arrangements with its reditors.

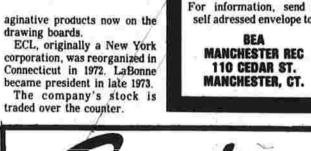
ECL has had financial trouble for about a year, LaBonne explained, and the sale of Trans-A-Call rights - along with improving market conditions - may allow the publicly held corporation to show a profit this year.

ECL, which employs eight people at its 70 Hilliard St plant, will continue to manufature its other telephone-relate products. Besides the Trans-A-Call other leading items made by

the local firm include a amplified conference cal extender and a WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) lin extender.

ECL also makes a number of novelty items, including a "teenage limiter," a device which limits telephone calls to three minutes.

LaBonne says ECL is as much a research and develop ment company as it is a manufacturing firm. He said ECL has a number



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conf., Fri., March 8, 1974 - PAGE THREE from the floor: Dorothy VIVIAN KENNESON Shorten, Kathryn Kusmin, and Tel. 875-4704

Republicans voted to in-

crease town committee

membership from 25 to 35 at its

caucus Thursday, and added 15

Russell Stevenson,

new "faces" to the committee.

Susan Koffman, were defeated as the town committeeendorsed slate was elected as

Members re-elected were Ted Blow, Elaine Bugbee, Robert Dumont, Arthur Got-Stewart Joslin, Donna

Russell Stevenson, Erwin

Stoetzner, Lyle Thorpe, Tom Turner, Frank Weston, Clifford Williams, and Howard Wolfanger.

New members are Ted Ames, Alan Brooks, Jerry Burnham, Roger Curtis, John Elliott, Roger Gallic, S. Hjarne, Maureen Jendrucek, Werner Kunzli, Urban Luginbuhl, William Osborn, Ralph Simmons, Leslie Thouin, P. Tracy, and Pam Wood.

To Committee Republican Town Committee King, Robert King, Ruth chairman, was elected chair-Lojzim, Charles Luce, Robert McGann, Frank Merrill, Ted man of the caucus, which lasted a little over an hour. Palmer, Charles Ramondo, Three persons nominated CONFIRMS IT! TV RETAIL PRICES UP SAYS ... 1 HE WE BOUGHT THESE ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II COLOR TV'S BEFORE THE PRICE INCREASE !! WE'VE LOADED OUR STORES WITH MONEY-SAVING VALUES FOR YOU !! SOLID-STATE SOLID-STATE 25" MAG DIAG. MEAS. COLOR COLOR COMPACT TABLE lashmir Walnut color. MODEL cessed Ebony color base Solid-State Super Gold Video Reflective chrome all around Guard Tuning System. Chro-matle One - button Tuning. on sides and top. Control panel and grille area in sharply con-trasting Ebony color. VHF UHF Spotlite Bar Display. matle AFC.



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'Pass-Through' Hazards

For some time we have been concerned about the practice being used during the current energy crisis to "pass-through" increased cost of fuel or fuel sources.

We think the principle behind it is probably correct in that it would be grossly unfair to force the retailer to absorb the added costs. The closest example to all of us is the fuel adjustment clause for electric utilities.

Bills are going up while use may be going down simply because fuel oil to fire the generators is now costing \$12 a barrel compared to \$6 in 1969.

Another example is the increase in gasoline prices being allowed by the federal government because of crude oil price increases.

We know enough about business to understand the problems facing a utility or gasoline retailer when the price he pays for his raw materials increase yet his selling price is con-, trolled. And there are other rising costs to contend with too.

So to a point, the "pass-through" of costs over which the vendor has no control or influence is probably necessarv

But business could become addicted to the practice and if we aren't careful, this device could become a crutch where prices can be raised to the neglect of continuing or instituting better management practices.

In the case of the utilities, there is no evidence at the present time that the "pass-through" has lessened their search for the lowest-priced fuel possible, but on the other hand, there is no guarantee that this effort will continue. It is an economic fact of life that in a surplus market situation, competition among sellers drives the price down. The reverse side of the coin is that in a shortage market, the buyers can easily drive the price up through competition for the supply.

While we would be hesitant to scrap the "pass-through" formula, we would feel better about it if the Public

Utilities Commission had some means to keep a better eye on its use. Not that we feel it is being abused now but merely because we believe it is better to lock the barn door before the horse is gone

In the case of gasoline, we recognize that the restriction of gasoline supplies to dealers has reduced gross income without a corresponding reduction in overhead. As a matter of fact, the shortage with the limited hours of operation mandated by it, probably has increased overhead costs.

But here again, our concern is that gasoline retailers who in a more competitive era had to hustle to maintain and create non-gasoline aspects of their business, may now be tempted to rely solely on gasoline profit margins.

This is recognized by the growing concern of many retailers who have been calling to our attention that many of us who drive cars are so concerned with the gasoline tank that we are neglecting oil changes, battery checks, and other services available at stations.

Hopefully, as the panic-buying wanes and a more normal attitude toward gasoline station service is restored, the station owner can return his attention to the service end of his business and by management initiative, decrease his reliance on gasoline sales for all of his profit. -

The "pass-through," be it on the utility bill or at the gas pump, is here to stay for a while. We can only hope that management and the governmental regulatory agencies will strive to keep its use within strictly, legitimate bounds

For it would appear that in either case we, as consumers, are going to more for less. That we will . accept this for now does not mean we will accept the "pass-through" as a substitute for good management and service.

Grandma's Remedies

The television commercials are going all out to cash in on the nostalgia kick.

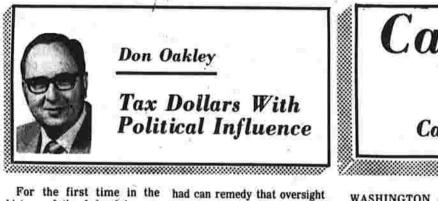
And those of us who have crested past that age of 30 that was such a magic turning point a few years ago, have a hard time matching the memory lane the commercial takes us down with the one we remember. For example, there is a mouth wash commercial which implies our grandmothers and mothers saw to it we ease the agonies of a cold with plenty of rest, lots of liquids and twice daily rinsing of a concoction that in noncold season we are asked to hate twice a day.

Now, in our youth, this particular mouth wash caused more domestic conflicts than the cure of colds.

As we remember it, in the adult male, its use was prima facie evidence of a visit to a moonshiner or home brew maker. In a boy, it was a coverup for experimentation with the evil weed, cigarettes. And children never saw or tasted the stuff since grandma had a whole bagful of medical remedies that made a visit to the drug store only a last resort.

One of the earliest things you learned in school was to steer clear of the kid with the odor of onion or a mentholated balm for he was "catching" something. And who ever worried about staying home with a common cold? It was mumps, measles or chicken pox that were the "in" things because the teacher wouldsend you home until nature ran its course.

Now there may have been a grandma or ma who did rely on the mouth wash in question but if she did, we'd bet it wasn't because she had faith in it but because she'd run out of cod liver oil, which had the taste you tasted and hated all day.



Thus a total of \$2.00 can be

istory of the federal income by checking another box or ax, taxpayers can legitimately boxes on the line directly above vernment what it can their signatures on the tax do with their money - well, a form. mall portion of it anyway. In 1971, Congress passed the directed to the Presidential

residential Election Cam- Election Campaign Fund on paign Fund Act to provide 1973 single returns and \$4.00 on public financing of presidential joint returns. allowing each The government is going to expayer to direct \$1 of his or get this money in any case. her federal income tax (\$2 on a What it does with it is up to oint return) to a special fund to each taxpayer to decide. a distributed among the can-

Yet for all the complaints about wealthy contributors dominating the American political system, only 3.1 per cent of all taxpavers took advantage of the privilege last year and only about \$4 million went into the fund. This year, the record is only lightly better. The Internal Revenue Service reports that as of mid-February, about 14 per cent of taxpayers had checked

more to the fund. In the belief that many people are simply not aware of or do the assignment of blame. "managing" the crisis. Govern-ment officials contradict each not understand the new law, a Government, the oil industry other on the severity of the Washington-based group called and the oil-using public have all shortage and its likely duration. The \$1.00 Checkoff Committee contributed to a chaos The fuel "allocation" system has launched a campaign to ap- sometimes bordering upon pan- is a mess which the Federal prise citizens of their unique ic. right to do something about im- Louis Helle in 1973 wrote in differently on different days.

any refund.

party candidates.

to provide full funding under our nuclear strategies. may need the yellow pages to the law - an estimated total of Yet, watching Americans find out where the oil truckers \$48 million in 1976, or 15 cents perform in this winter of crisis, are. for each eligible voter expected it's possible to take further Morton himself, with all the to be reported by the Census comfort if you need it. We may best of intentions, recently used Bureau as of June 1, 1975 - the well have become too incompe-parties will not be permitted to tent, too disorganized, and too talking to newsmen about solicit or accept any private panicky to run a war even if we where sizable amounts of new

to spend in 1976. (In 1972, they probably be worse). very well-informed men. But its spent two and three times that Let's start with the public own conflicting accounts and campaign expenses.

presidential election can upon body of people. the number of their votes, but many sub-animal types who because no minor party fight, shoot, abuse, cheat on

between now and 1976, the only skin deep." excess will go into the general reasury. But if there is not But even the patient folks

mittee, would again open the man's-land. door to large contributors to As a nation we've always whom the candidates could be been proud that no big interndebted.

1972 returns and wish that they behavior suggest that one had

keeping 40,000 American troops area. the other day by Defense timized by the highest cost of The administration keeps

Bruce Biossat

A Case of Share

and Share Alike



Whatever is to come, it is landed a boatload of extra cans the box or boxes on Line 8 of safe to say that management of of fuel and a full complement of their 1973 Form 1040 or 1040A, the winter phase of the U.S. human basket cases. adding less than \$2 million energy crisis has been largely a We can't give any posies,

proving the presidential elec- Foreign Affairs magazine that It's so afraid of the oil innuclear war (or any lesser dustry's bad public image that First of all, the \$1 (or \$2 on a variety which might escalate to it declined to use ioint return) does NOT increase it) just isn't going to happen knowledgeable industry people anyone's tax nor does it lessen because America and Russia to help smooth out a tangled are convinced it is unthinkable. distribution system. One con-The money goes into a special If he's right, we may not need sequence is such oddities as a Treasury Department account added assurances, no matter Department of Agriculture and in 1976 will be equally what goes on at the new arms poultry inspector being put in divided between the two major- limitation talks or what charge of FEO's Chicago of-

wanted to. (And it's a good conventional crude oil can be In other words, \$24 million is guess from what we know of found in this country. the maximum each major- Russian performance that our As for the industry, it is wellparty candidate will be allowed Soviet adversaries would sprinkled with capable, honest,

much.) The law further behavior. For the most part, I behavior with respect to specifies what are legitimate don't buy this stuff that available supplies, long-range American motorists with only reserves, refinery capacity, (Minor parties that poll 5 per occasional exceptions are a etc. are such that its credibility cent or more of the vote in a marvelously patient, badly put- with the public is as bad if not

receive sums in proportion to First off, there are far too received as much as 5 per cent getting into line, or steal at the of the vote in 1972; none will be gasoline station scene. Any eligible for any of the fund in even modest survey of conduct in the long station lines gives a If the fund grows to more painfully fresh ring of truth to than the allowable total the old one that "civilization is

enough money in the fund to have among their number an inprovide the full allotment - if credible proportion who are not enough people have exer- gripped by near panic. This "top-" cised their option - the can- off-the-tank" crowd lives daily didates can make up the with the fantasy that each tanklifference through private con- load of gas may be its last, or that the tank will go dry in This, says the Checkoff Com- some packed tunnel or rural no-

national wars have touched our This year, taxpayers who did shores. Evidently it's a very not exercise the option on their ' lucky thing. This winter's





Downtown Aspen, Colo. (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Capital Fare Andrew Tully **Call A Head Shrinker**

WASHINGTON - To the troops leave Asia. It seems But forget it. Congress won't

Korea with Communitst North estimated at \$2.1-billion for Korea. If Moscow is an obstacle fiscal 1974.

luck, not ours. though, to those who are ¿

troops in South Korea confronts come to call a head shrinker. Energy Office explains us with what clergymen are fond of calling the occasion of sin. If the troops are there and trouble starts, presto - we're in the middle of it again.

Schlesinger threw a bone to ? the House Appropriations United Press International Defense subcommittee. He Today is Friday, March 8, th raised the possibility that the 67th day of 1974 with 298 t troops in Korea might gradual- follow Arty candidates. If enough taxpayers check off provide full funding under Thintation tarks of what Defense. Secretary James Schlesinger says about shifting our nuclear strategies. Thintation tarks of what Defense. Secretary James Schlesinger says about shifting Our nuclear strategies. The tarks of what fice. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton suggests that fellow, may need the yellow pages to Guam and Hawaii But when The morning stars are Guam and Hawaii But when The morning stars are and Army personnel based on The evening stars are Mars Guam and Hawaii. But when and Saturn. a gradual pace to whatever cut- under the sign of Pisces. backs are made in the some 20,- U.S. Supreme Court Justice 000 U.S. forces based in Asia. Oliver Wendell Homes Jr., was

> jazz before. It passeth un- On this day in history derstanding why a Democratic- In 1894, New York became ly deny funds for such expen- tion.

housewife who saved for a week Peking sees those troops as act because for some idiotic to buy a sirloin steak for her maintaining a balance of power reason most of its members loved ones, the rationale for against Soviet ambitions in the believe the U.S. has an obliga tion to play police chief to th in South Korea more than 20 Specious, did I say? Crazy rest of the world. They are like years after the war ended may might be a better word. The a gaggle of old maids who just seem just a touch specious. idea that the beleaguered can't keep their noses out of That rationale, as enunciated American consumer, vic- everybody else's business.

Secretary James R. living since World War II, playing the same old tune: We Schlesinger, is that the Com- should finance a buffer force can't desert our "allies." munist Chinese regime no for the Chinese Communists Moreover, President Nixon has longer is "anxious" to see U.S. makes Alice's adventures in told Congress in effect that Wonderland seem quite sane. there's little chance of getting Of course the United States Western European nations t wants to keep the peace in Asia. share more of the NATO But we don't owe the Chinese defense burden. The energy regime any favors. Not yet, crisis, y'know. His aim i anyway, and especially with a elimination of a Senate amen new Cultural Revolution raging ment passed last year which which could do damage to the requires the President to fragile U.S.-China detente. The reduce troop levels in Europe to way to keep peace in Asia is for the same degree that Europe Peking to drop its policy of for- fails to offset the military cibly "integrating" South balance of payments deficit -

> to pursuing that policy, it It is also so much baloney, of should be Red China's tough course, but Schlesinger's argument for keeping 40,000 GI's in Defense Secretaries come South Korea is the nuttiest yet and go, but none of them ever If Washington's management o seems to be in touch with the international politics has American people's interests. It reached the point where we the has not seemed to occur to people have to pay taxes to Schlesinger that after Vietnam "protect", Red China against Horror; And keeping 40,000 U.S. the Soviet Union, the time has

Almanac

ly be withdrawn and their role The moon is in its full phase. taken over by a "mobile The morning stars are Mer-

pressed, he said he still favored Those born on this date are

Well, we have heard all that born March 8, 1841.

controlled Congress, whose the first state to pass a law off their big mouths about In 1917, strikes and riots in St. defense costs, doesn't do what Petersburg marked the start of it has the power to do and simp, the Russian Bolshevik Revolu-

sive and unnecessary military In 1944, French authorities boondoggles. The annual cost is adopted an ordinance giving in billions of dollars, and saving French Moslems in Algeria th that kind of dough is one of the same rights as French non-

Coventry

Students Study Ecology at Home

mine if there is a need for

the completion of the study, bu

there are a few minor details

bank, an application will be

made to the State Banking

Milin said that he wouldn't

recommend that the investors

Tickets Sold Out

Judy Wallace, a member of

the cause, the CCTC

The affair is to be held Satur

and they will be sold right up to

No tickets for the

study has been completed.

another bank in town.

MONICA SHEA Correspondent

742.9495 The sixth grade students at Milin said nothing is pre Captain Nathan Hale School senting any major problems in have been working on a unit on

Teacher Stephanie Aceto said that must be ironed out. the unit deals with ecology and If the feasibility study shows ways that the students could be that there is enough money in involved within their homes and the area to warrant another The unit is designed to

heighten the students' Commission for a charter. awareness of ecology and their Francis Funk chairman of the go for a bank charter until the

Conservation Commission was invited to speak to the students last week. The students have been

making graphs having to do Concerned Citizens of Tolland with the amount of garbage that County, has said that "Due to could be collected in the sixth the overwhelming response to grade homerooms.

They have also done pollution smorgasbord and dance is abindex graphs from information solutely sold out." they received on the news. The student will be sending day at 7;30 p.m. at St. Mary's graphs poems and posters to Church Hall. the public affairs office of the 'Mrs. Wallace said "All'gifts

Environmental Protection for the raffle were donated by Agency in Boston for a contest local businessmen who are in being sponsored by the United sympathy with our cause." States Environmental Protec- There are raffle tickets left tion Agency. the time of the drawing at 11 **Bank Status Studied**

Nike Milin, financial consul- p.m. Saturday. tant, has said that he expects Anyone interested in raffle the feasibility study on the tickets can call Mrs. Wallace at proposed Coventry State Bank 487-1935. to be completed by March 15 for Purchasers of raffle tickets presentation to the initial group need not be present to win. of investors.

The feasibility study is the smorgasbord and dance will be first step in preparation for a sold at the door. charter application.

Opposite Parties Attract Spouses

By TOBY ZWIKEL

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) - The wag who said, 'politics makes strange must have had William and Shirley Brown in

William, a Republican, and Shirley, a Democrat, are run-law firms, said Watergate was ning for seats on the Central Committees of their respective parties in the June 4 election. Brown, an attorney whose office is in nearby Westlake Village, has never been his wife has "walked a lot of the said. "We had been talking politically active before, while precincts" for Democratic can-

"I was active wherever we've lived," said Shirley, 39. "But I never ran for office.

"I just think getting on the Central Committee is a good and the other is a Democrat, way to get new ideas into the party and polish up the product. You have to have a good product that people will buy. Your party is your product. I'm really going to work hard." The Browns have three children under he age of 7, but that doesn't amper their political activities.

Share Babysitting "I stay home on nights he has

meetings," Shirley said, "and he does the babysitting when I have an appointment. If both of us must attend functions on the same night we get a mittee get away from "way out Shirley said he has always ""The Democratic leadership

cent.

of 14.4 per cent.

tion of incest and prostitution been one to encourage me," she said. "He may not agree with me, but he thinks it is impor-

may be wrong, but at least you have expressed your opinion." Brown, 40, who moved his family down to Ventura County from Visalia when he switched the conclusive event in the Browns' decision to run for office Watergate The Spur

tant that I stand up for my prin-

ciples. He feels you should

stand up and speak out. You

"The Watergate situation heightened our consciousness." about it, griping and complaining.

"We decided that the best thing to do was to take out nomination papers and get involved.

Though one is a Republican the Browns agree that resolution of the Watergate scandal is long overdue.

"We pretty well agree like a lot of people no matter what party," he said, "that he (President Nixon) should have done something a long time ago. If he's got proof he should have revealed it long before

Shirley is anxious to see the return of the thousands of Democrats who have bolted the

backed her political involve-is not addressing the issues. "My husband has always tion of incest and prostitution

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago The parish house of the Zion Lutheran Church is officially opened. Health Department es-

The study is done to deter- timates basic population figure for town at 33,200, according to **10 Years Ago**

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

Spring Planting **Library Topic**

sent a program entitled "Spring the state Liquor Commission Planting."

between 3 to 4 p.m.

Children and young are invited to attend a planting of flower seeds in cardboard milk container flower pots. Materials will be provided.

The program will take place

small ocean lies und Hungary. The country has 35,000 artesian wells and underground thermal waters



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Reg. 259.70

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale price fluctuations Higher costs of food, fuels and usually precede similar trends metals pushed wholesale prices at the retail level. up an average of 1.5 per cent in The February increase left February, the government reported today. The increase above a year earlier. It will was the smallest advance in mean a continuing rise in retail

Wholesale Prices

ment later in the year, shot up 13 per cent.

Show Smaller Rise

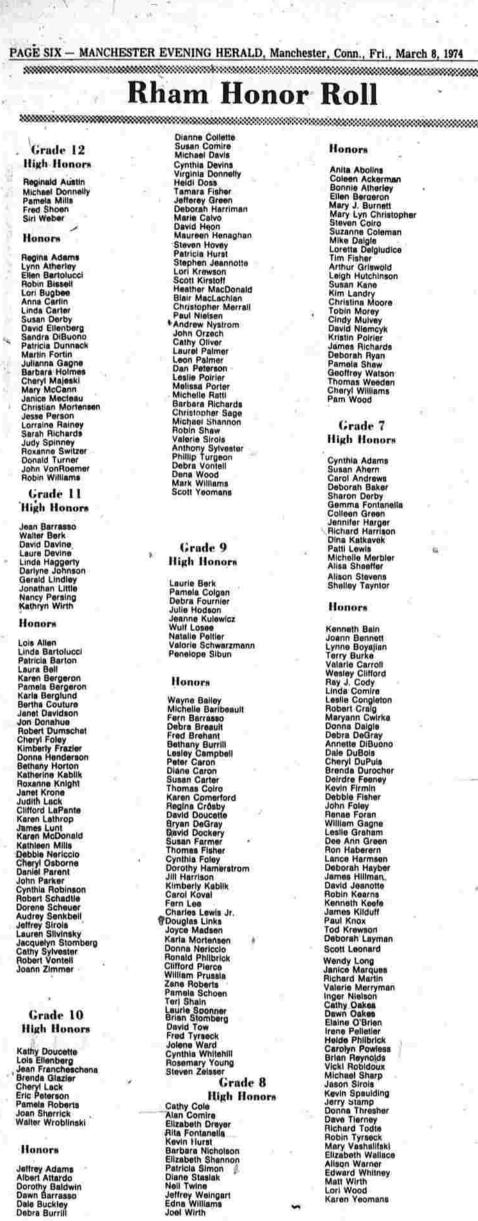
four months - suggesting a prices in the coming days, inflation since right after World weeks and months as the higher wholesale prices are passed War II - but still was at an an-down to consumers. nual rate of increase of 18 per The Labor Department's After adjustment for Bureau of Labor Statistics said

seasonal factors, wholesale wholesale prices of farm prices only went up 1.2 per cent products and processed foods last month, or at an annual rate and feeds rose 1.6 per cent in February. The 1.5 per cent unadjusted increase in February was less But that was considerably

than half the January advance slower than the increase of 5.8 of 3.5 per cent, which was per cent in January and a exceeded since 1946 only by a record 17.6 per cent jump last 5.8 per cent jump last August. August immediately following President Nixon conceded at the lifting of President Nixon's a news conference Wednesday- second price freeze. . that inflation is a sticky Gasoline prices jumped 9.5 problem but forecast improve- per cent while crude oil prices



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Ostomy Group Meets Monday

Memorial Hospital. Directions available by calling Anne m.p.h. in 1972. to the assigned meeting room McNeill, 649-6076. may be obtained at the information desk

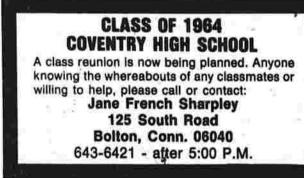
Mrs. Marilyn Serus, chief therapeutic dietician at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be the guest speaker. She will speak on the diet aspects of ostomies.

After her talk, there will be a round table discussion and question and answer period.

Patients and their spouses who have undergone intestinal surgery such as colostomy, ilostomy, or ileal bladder sur-

OPEN DAILY 10-6

500 Inaugural Ray Harroun won the first ianapolis 500 auto race The Manchester Ostomy Association will meet Monday Further information about Further information about at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester the ostomy association is hue set a record of 163.465



CLOSED SUNDAY

CARPETS



Firemen Respond Hebron **To Nine Alarms**

NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent 228-3970

The Volunteer Fire Department responded to nine calls during February. These in-cluded four standbys for An-

Sherman of Rt. 66 and Iver Jensen of Newington. Mr. Jensen is the manager of the Burritt Mutual Savings Bank and was accepted as a Chief Griffin within a week. his employment in town. The Volunteer Fire purchased from any committee

member. Chief Donald Griffin has ap-pointed William Lee to replace for the Hebron Harvest Fair. wear as complete a uniform as Meetings There will be a meeting for The following is a list of local all members of Co. 3 Monday at churches and the leaders who

7 p.m. at the firehouse on North will be attending them: St. St. There will be no drill on Peter's, 10 a.m., Mrs. Sibun; dover, three ambulance calls Monday night so that all First Congregational, 9:30 dover, three ambulance calls aided by Lebanon, Andover and Columbia, one structure fire and a call concerning tree limbs on power lines. The department has accepted two new members. Michael

The first class of fire training school in Willimantic will be Mrs. Piette (Hebron Girl held March 31. Any firemen in- Scouts are invited to a terested in attending this breakfast at 9:30 a.m. at the training is asked to contact Parish Center). E.M.T.

Five members of the Advertisement-The Volunteer Fire Department's annual Ladies Night, for members only, will Emergency Medical Treatment Advertisement— 'Big B'' Basketball Back Again! N.Y. Giants "Jints" Night, for members only, will be held at the Garden-Grove in Manchester. Tickets, costing \$15 per couple may be Bergeron, Lt. William Borst benefit "Youth Sports." and Firemen John Mayhew and Tickets are \$2.00 each at "The Ronald Sagilo.

Girl Scout Week Harvey Desruisseaux on the bylaws committee. Art Pinney, Dave Morency and Mark Elliott Girls are asked to attend the Girls Cout Sunday March 10. Girls are asked to attend the

Cute Little Red Bank Building' in Hebron Center. Open 10:30 to

the clinic "wholeheartedly".

at the school.

munion and Confirmation.

School Costs Rise For Fuel, Food

VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent

Columbia

Tel. 228-9224 The school board said Monday that there will be another increase in oil cost and students will pay more for hot lunches. There will be a 2.7 cent increase Manchester was hired to teach in No. 2 oil and 1.17 cents in No. Grade 2, replacing Marilyn

School Superintendent a maternity leave of absence.

program ran \$306 in the red in Janet Cartona of Terryville lunches to 50 cents for children satory education). and 65 cents for teachers. Grade 5 teacher Joan Board member Ellen Hills Baldwin was granted maternity

said she did not agree with the increase as she couldn't help but notice how often soup and a sandwich is on the menu. Edmondson said the lunch manager was trying to keep costs down and the sandwich menus are the cheapest to

prepare. He said the dificit Clinic budget in Manchester, would be \$2,000 to \$3,000 by the according to Edmondson. end of the school year without an increase. The board voted the increase for March 18. **Teachers Hired**

Laura Jane Zaglio of Latimer who has been granted

Clarence Edmondson said the Janet L. Ouellette of price has more than doubled Manchester was hired as in- **Registration** since school started in structional aide, replacing Miss Zaglio. Miss Ouellette will At St. James Vice Principal Joseph Markoff said the hot lunch and special education.

February. He recommended an was hired as an instructional increase of ten cents to raise aide under Title I (compen-

> leave school year. John Sullivan was named board representative to the

Safety Commission. The town will give \$1,500 to the Community Child Guidance

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Been a while since you've called Aunt Amy just to hear about her tea "pahties"? Now it's only 40¢ from Hartford (low evening rate-5 to 11 pm) for the first three minutes when you dial Boston without operator assistance. That's 30¢ cheaper than if the operator dials for you.

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Students in Mrs. Patricia Bankel's advanced and senior math classes at Bolton High School listen and watch with intent as computers are explained and demonstrated to them on a field trip to Manchester Community College recently. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Math Class Tries Bolton **Computers At MCC**

DONNA HOLLAND

Correspondent Tel. 646-0375 Thirteen students in Mrs Patricia Bankel's Bolton High worthwhile as they were able to

munity College. The day was arranged through the courtesy of Mrs. Bankel's neighbor, Edward

programmer at MCC. Mrs. Bankel, realizing that computers are here now and will be for a long while, felt the students should have the oppor- Sunday beginning with tunity to become better breakfast at 9:15 a.m. at St. acquainted with them. Earlier she arranged for Sored by the Bolton Ecumenical

several computer companies, Nixon Foes church for regular services that

ToConduct Fown Poll

The Manchester Committee for Peace & Justice in coopera- cards) party. Donation is \$1. tion with the Connecticut Citizens for the Impeachment of Nixon (CCIN) will conduct Corps Seeks New Joiners an opinion poll of Manchester area shoppers Saturday, from is seeking persons interested in cake/topping. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at various locations

The CCIN is sponsoring the poll statewide. Hartford, Windsor, West Hartford, Wethersfield, New Britain and Waterbury are among the communities participating. Ballots will be distributed containing a choice of whether the Presiden should resign, be impeached o stay in office. A public counting of the ballots will be held at the **Connecticut Citizen's Action** Group office in Hartford at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The CCIN has been meeting regularly at the CCAG office since January. Visitations to all of Connecticut's Congressper-sons have been made, including a trip to Washington, Feb. 6, by 140 Connecticut residents who met with members of the House Judiciary Committee. Other impeachment activities are

now in the planning stages. Anyone interested in participating in the poll Saturday r desiring more information should contact Jay April of the Manchester Committee for Peace & Justice at 643-8461.

About Town

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Miss Dorothy Petersen, 41 Autumn St. Hostesses are Mrs. James Thomson and Mrs. Helen

Monroe, Wang and Digital, to demonstrate their computers to line of its corps. demonstrate their computers to the students at the school. Persons interested in being a member of the color guard are The students felt the trip

also being

ommission

Anyone interested should at

tend the regular practice ses-

sion of the corps Monday

Bolton Elementary School.

etween 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at

Bolton residents as well as

out-of-towners are welcome to

Bulletin Board

The Board of Finance will

meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. for a

budget work session with the

Fire Commissioners, Library

Board, Insurance Advisory

Board and Public Building

School Menus

and Center School students, March 11-15, are as follows:

potato chips, brownie.

Cafeteria menus which will

Monday: Hot dog on roll,

Tuesday: Meatball grinder,

tossed salad, fruit cup. Wednesday! Baked chicken.

buttered rice, cranberry sauce,

Thursday: Spaghetti with

meat sauce, waxed beans,

Friday: Fish sandwich,

mixed vegetables, ice cream.

School advanced and senior use the keypunch themselves. math classes spent Wednesday Unfortunately they couldn't observing and testing com-puters at Manchester Com-made as one computer was malfunctioning

Bollinger, a computer better understanding of computers. Scout Sunday

Bolton Girl Scouts will celebrate Girl Scout Sunday,

Council Each girl will attend her own be served to Bolton Elementary

Card Party

St. Maurice Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a card party at the church's parish center Monday at 8 p.m. It is a BYOC (bring your own There will be door prizes and refreshments

fruited jello. Bolton Fife and Drum Corps potato chips,cole slaw, white



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MONICA SHEA

Correspondent Tel. 742-9495 The Board of Education at its meeting last night voted to dis- the board requesting \$5,000

weekend over Easter. Thursday, April 11 and return to to the Town Council. school on Tuesday, April 16. Dr. Donald Hardy, This will allow school to be superintendent of schools. dismissed June 20 after com- reported that fuel was inpleting 180 school days man-dated by the State Board of gallon, raising the price to 28.5

Education. The board granted its ap-proval for the East Coast Laboration cents per gallon. In September the price of fuel per gallon was 14.5 cents.

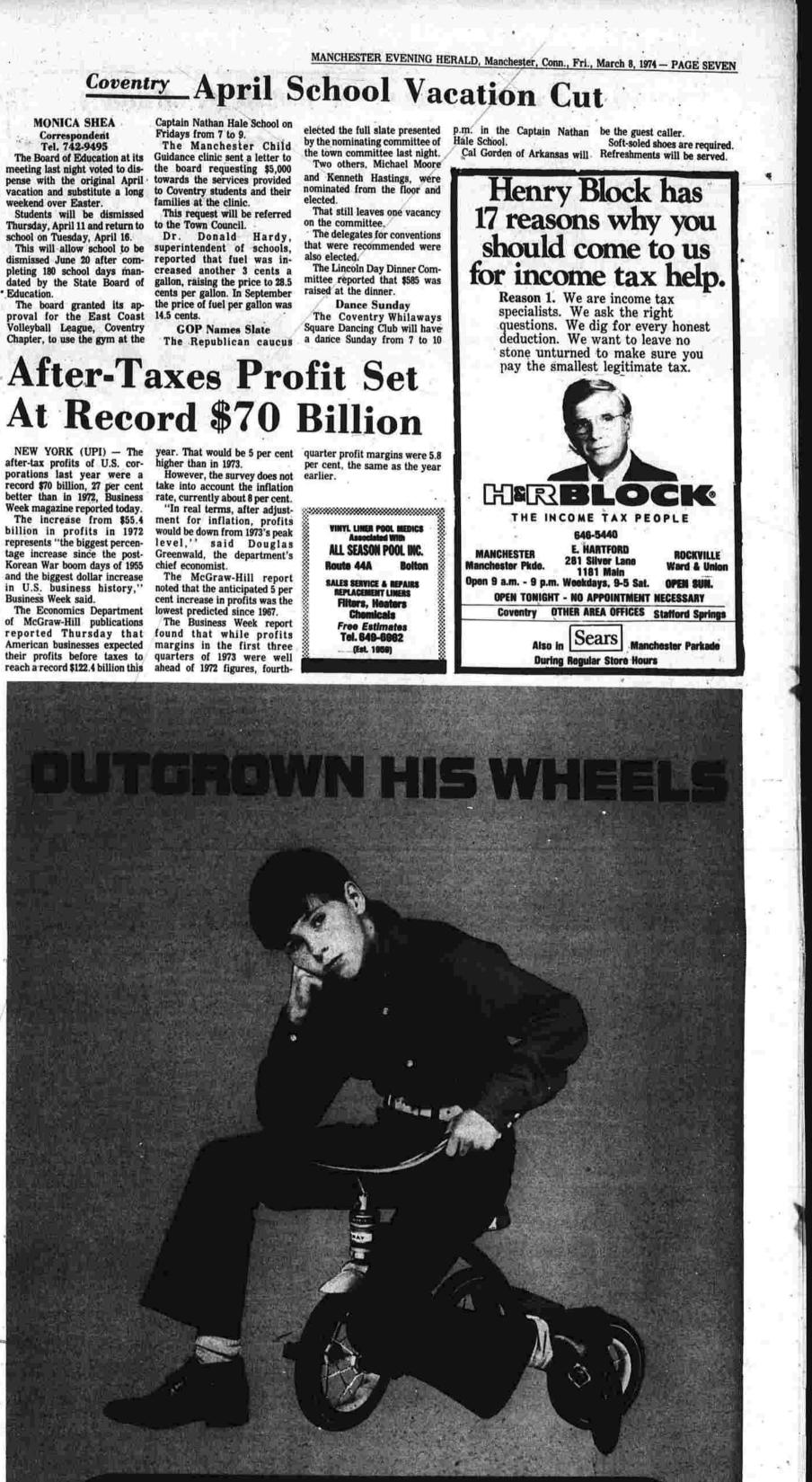
After-Taxes Profit Set

porations last year were a However, the survey does not record \$70 billion, 27 per cent better than in 1972, Business Week magazine reported today. take into account the inflation rate, currently about 8 per cent. "In real terms, after adjust-The increase from \$55.4 ment for inflation, profits billion in profits in 1972 would be down from 1973's peak represents "the biggest percen- level,'' said Douglas tage increase since the post-Korean War boom days of 1955 chief economist. and the biggest dollar increase The McGraw-Hill report in U.S. business history," noted that the anticipated 5 per Business Week said.

The Economics Department of McGraw-Hill publications / The Business Week report reported Thursday that found that while profits American businesses expected margins in the first three their profits before taxes to quarters of 1973 were well each a record \$122.4 billion this ahead of 1972 figures, fourth

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Of course, Want Ads work both ways. You'll probably find a good pargain in a bicycle that will put Junior back on wheels. Growing families need bigger homes and bigger cars. You'll find these in ample supply in the Want Ads at budget-fitting

Look at the Want Ads as a means of improving family living. You'll be surprised at the many ways available, and how little



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Prune Hamantaschen — A Jewish Tradition

BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

Purim is a holiday of many oys. Today, Jewish families all er the world observe a funfilled holiday that celebrates Queen Esther's triumph over the wicked Haman, nearly 25 centuries ago.

Celebrating is a family affair and an important part of the festivities is the making of three-cornered pastries called Hamantaschen. In many families even the small children help to shape circles o rich dough around the classic

tart prune filling. Carnivals and masquerade parties are also part of the Purim tradition and there are oisemakers which children use to drown out the name of the wicked Haman whenever it is nentioned in the course of ecounting the old story. History reports that when the eautiful young Queen of Persia heard that Haman (one of the

King's advisors) was plotting to lestroy the Jews of the country she and her Uncle Mordecai foiled the plot and Haman died on the very stake he had planned to use in his murderous

Hamantaschen are three-

IOH Planning Fashion Show

its annual spring fashion show Mary Cheney Library and the members. Willie's Steak House.

Shop on Main St.

Proceeds from the fashion top of the check. show will be donated to IOH, a Partial tenative schedule is dresses or pantsuits including non-profit teen-run organization as follows: hildren to swim each Sunday glaze techniques). A weeks for \$6.

\$1.25 for students and \$2 for

College Note

James M. Crowe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crowe Sr. of 169 Center St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Colorado State University at Fort Collins. He received his degree in January and is now attending graduate school in the university's department of education.

cornered, some say, to resem- When chilled, divide dough in ble Haman's hat, but they are half, roll out on a lightly floured more like pockets or purses full board, ¼ inch thick. Cut 4-inch of prune filling. They are rounds. Put 1/2 tablespoon filling sometimes made with sugar on each round. Fold three sides traditional recipe uses honey as middle to show the filling. a sweetener.

Honey Hamantasc 4½ cups flour 1 tsp. double-acting baking tsp. baking soda 4 eggs 1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup liquid honey 4 pound butter, softened

Sift dry ingredients into a mixing bowl. Make a well in the hour, or bring to a boil and center. Separate 1 egg and reserve the white. Add the simmer 10 minutes. Drain juice and reserve for sweetening remaining eggs to the bowl, drinks or other uses. Chor with the other ingredients. Mix prunes, raisins and almonds well to form a ball. Chill dough while you prepare Prune Raisin

cookie dough, sometimes with up to the center and pinch edges pie crust, and sometimes with together to shape a threesweet yeast pastry. One cornered hat with a hole in the Brush with reserved egg white For Purim or any day, we suggest this recipe for Honey Hamantaschen and wish families everywhere a happy a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 15 minutes until golden brown. Makes about 2 dozen Hamantaschen.

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Prune Raisin Filling 1 package (12 oz.) pitted prunes 1¼ cups raisins 1/2 cup blanched slivered almonds 1 tsp. grated lemon rind

Cover prunes and raisins with boiling water. Let stand 1/2 together; add lemon rind, mix well. Use to fill Hamantaschen or other pastries

Parkade and Regal's Men's accepted. Those wishing to who is familiar with ceramic like material. Instructions will weeks, covers materials for register are requested to send a techniques. Participants must also be given on how to frame a two to three pieces.

Nine weeks for \$7.

and decrease. Participants Stop and Shop customers.

necessary. \$7 for nine weeks. to basic weaving. Participants conversation made easy. Learn ting 1 from 1 to 2 p.m. and Knit- assist in the demonstration. Scouts. He praised the church's Fashion show tickets may be Participants must bring their are requested to bring their to speak French even if you've ting 2 from 2 to 3 p.m. Nine After the program, there will sponsorship of the cubs and its January meeting. The results obtained from IOH members or own greenware and tools. own table top, frame or inkle never taken the language. weeks for \$6. at the door. The tickets are Paints and firings are included. loom and learn how to warp it 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., French 1 to 2:30 p.m., Modern dance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Cake and weave it. Participants can conversation for intermediates. For those with a background in cise)

intermediates, open to anyone Manchester area residents Known as the "Golfing who has taken beginner's are in for a treat this week, Gourmet" Junkins will be crochet at the Rec or anyone when Dick Junkins, noted showing off his skills and who knows basic single, double, golfer, swings into action for sharing some of his favorite store.

A former Californian who

that a real gourmet spaghet sauce can be made from a and spices have been added. parently stemmed from his travels around the country when he had occasion to dine in various restaurants along the learned to cook.

For a first-hand account of Gourmet.'

to swing into action in your own the U.S. Air Force recruiter

Today's Thought

When should I seek God? It is like seeking for my friend When I am happy, I want to thank Him. then sadness comes.

At our every meeting He leaves in peace

Church of the Assumption

Couples Club Will Sponsor **Antique Show**

The Couples Club of the Second Congregational Church will sponsor its 12th annual An-tique Show, Thursday, March 4, from 1 to 10 p.m. and Friday, March 15, 1 to 9 p.m. at the church. Proceeds will be used to provide educationa scholarships for needy students and for other church projects. Approximately 28 New

England antique dealers will display and offer for sale various items including clocks, ewelry, primitives, furniture, china, glassware, etc. There will be a food bar where women of the church will

serve sandwiches and baked goods during the day. Mr. and Mrs. George Dickie are serving as general chairmen of the affiar. Other ommitteemen are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, exhibitors; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mitchell losts and hostesses; Robert Eschmann, arrangements; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lancaster, art coordinators; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Waid and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bidwell, sandwich shop; Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Wright, publicity; and Mrs. Clifford Hansen, treasurer.

Donation is \$1.50. Further is formation may be obtained by contacting Mr. Wright, Green Rd., 643-7163.

About Town

Mayfair Y Club will have a Gardens.

Polish National Alliance Group 1988 will meet Sunday at

enough register, this class will various teaching techniques. Ralph Lewis representing the meeting, each cub had been

The Men's Chess Group of the Banquet guests included the a winter scene and a zoo. Den 1 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the cond Congregational Church; originality and variety and was home of Ronald Patchen, 27 James Irvine, institutional Woodland St.

birth Information Society Lewis, (FOCIS) will meet Monday at 8 Mrs. Kinkade's Den p.m. in conference rooms B presented a skit, "Boy Wash." and C at Manchester Memorial During Scout Week, Pack 2 The VFW Auxiliary is plan-ning a St. Patrick's dinner-Planned Parenthood will dis-projects in a window donated by dance March 16 at the Post cuss contraceptives. The the Hartford National Bank, N. meeting is open to the public Main St. free of charge.

bage dinner will be served. The The Handicraft group of the were presented to Bob Helm, O'Heritage Group will play for Manchester Newcomers Club David Zaremba, Nicky

The first of two Lenten con-temporary Masses will be Sun-silver arrows; and Steve Tickets are still avalable and day at 6:30 p.m. at the Church Bycholski, one gold and one of the Assumption hall. The silver. theme is "Reflections on

interested persons.

Our Servicemen

Army Spec. 4 Michael L. course. He is an Air National Remmey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guard recruiter at Bradley International Airport, Windsor Lewis Remmey, 219 McKee St., is assigned to the 509th Infantry Locks. The sergeant, a 196 in Vicenza, Italy. He is a graduate of Ellsworth rifleman in Company C., 1st Batallion of the Infantry.

Tickets Still

VFW Dance

Home, 608 E. Center St.

Mrs.

the committee.

The event will open at 7 p.m.

when a corned beef and cab-

datz, Mrs. Ann Thieault and

may be obtained at the Post

Home or from any member of

Mrs. Dorothy Kleinschmidt.

Available For

ourmet." South Windsor, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Leonard Tomczak of

Memorial High School, received his associate degree from Manchester Community College and his BS degree in foods and nutrition last year from the University of Connec-Rochester, N.Y.





expensive cake decorating

chniques. Nine weeks for \$6.

Belly dancing 2, for those who

Getting Ready For The Show

Picking out pretty clothes just comes naturally to young Monica Ward who will be one of the models in the Nathan Hale School PTA fashion show Tuesday. Sears and Roebuck is providing the clothing for the show which gets under way at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Models will include teachers, parents and children. Door prizes will be awarded and there will be a special surprise for the children. Prizes will also be awarded to winners of the children's poster contest. Tickets will be available at the door. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Rec membership. 1 to 2:30 p.m., Belly dancing for beginners, free to Rec members. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Crochet for

Recreation Department Schedules for the Recreation must bring their own patterns, to stitchery. Learn crewel Poulin, a graduate with a major The Instructors of the Han- Department's women's a G hook, practice yarn, and a stitches, loom weaving for in French. Nine weeks for \$6. dicapped, Inc., (IOH) will have programs are available at the notebook. Free to Rec flowers, and needlepoint. Par- 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Volleyball. ticipants should bring Persian Free to Rec members. March 27 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at West Side Rec. Telephone = Tuesday: 9:30 to 11:30 yarn (3 ply), a pack of chenille, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Stain glass kitchen social Monday at 1:30 registration will not be taken a.m., Ceramics 2, for those who wide-eyed needles, and an even- work. Make leaded glass or- p.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Fashions will be provided by until the first week in April. have taken ceramics or pottery weave fabric such as hop-naments with local artist Ann Augent's Women's Shop at the Pre-registration by mail will be at the West Side Rec, or anyone sacking, kettle cloth or linen- Madsen. The fee, \$6 for six

Prune Hamantaschen For Purim

Instructors of the IOH check payable to the bring their own greenware and picture. Nine weeks instruction 1 to 2 p.m., Knitting instruc- 2 p.m. at St. John's Polish program will model the Manchester Recreation Depart- tools. Nine weeks for \$7 in- is free to Rec members. shions. Grace Belfiore and ment for the amount of the cludes glazes and firings. • Wednesday: 9:30 to 11:30 termediates. Patterns are Polish Women's Alliance Group Kirk Woolpert are chairmen of class fee and with the name of 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Sewing for a.m., Ceramics 1. This class is available at the class for 518 will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. the particular class written on beginners. Participants will open to anyone who wants to try beginners to learn everything at the church hall. learn the basics of sewing this interesting hobby. Par- they need to get started. Those ticipants must provide who know how to knit will be Martin-South School PTA will had its annual Blue and Gold sored by the Manchester fitting a pattern. This class is greenware and tools. A com- given instructions in knitting in meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Mar- Banquet at Second of area high school students . Monday: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., good for those who know how to plete list of supplies will be on colors, graphing patterns, and tin School. Mrs. Marlane Congregational Church. who teach mentally and Ceramic experiments sew and need help with the Rec class schedules. Paints cable stitching. Specify on McKenzie, a Manchester art The Pack Charter was forphysically handicapped (experimental use of different tailoring and fitting. Nine and firings included in the fee. registering Knitting 1 or 2. If teacher, will demonstrate mally presented to the pack by At the December pack

at the Manchester High School background in ceramics is 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Introduction 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., French be divided into two with Knit- Martin School students will Long Rivers Council of Boy given a trash can lid to make

making class if they don't have French, this course will a loom. Nine weeks for \$6 in- stimulate them into fluent concludes yarn for one project. versations in French along with took Belly dancing 2, for those who took Belly dancing 1. Free with 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Introduction a grammar review. Both courses are taught by Rita

Golfing Gourmet Swings

Into Action Tuesday

recipes Tuesday through Satur-day at the W. Middle Tpke.

now resides in Springfield, Mass., Junkins travels a great deal throughout the Northeast. Mrs. Margaret Chemerka, Mrs. pictures. Among his specialties are Lorriane Dupre, Mrs. Florence Streeter, Mrs. Dorothy Rad-Chicken Cordon Bleu, Beef Wellington and Veal Contecou and he assures homemakers that none will take more than 25 minutes to prepare or cost

more than a \$1 a serving. A firm believer in con-venience foods, Junkins feels prepared sauce to which wine How did this golfer turn cook? "In self defense," he says. His interest in cooking apgolfing tour. During that time, he would ask permission to inspect the restaurant kitchen. After much observation, he

his cooking prowess and a few T. Sgt. Lawrence F. Strekel, recipes to add to your own file, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. stop in and see the "Golfing Strekel of 113 Farmstead Dr.,

I want to talk with Him.

When should I seek God? When do I seek my friend?

Rev. Paul Trinque



Mrs. David Searle

Miss June Marie Higgins of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins of wedding vows Feb. 8. The bride is the daughter of East Hartford.

South Windsor and David Searle 242 Dart Hill Rd., South Windof East Hartford exchanged sor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Searle of

Kiwanis Club, was a joint un-

something from it by the

revolving calendar, bird baths

won the contest for the most

awarded a free trip to Burger

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----- Scout News -----

Cub Pack 2 Cub Scout Pack 2 recently nial Parade. The film, spon-

be a brief business session. many contributions to the com- included clocks, shields, a

Newcomers Club Rev. Felix Davis, pastor of Serepresentative; Fred Peck, The Family Oriented Child-The Family Oriented Child-Mrs. Peck, and Mr. and Mrs.

During the past two pack meetings, advancement awards will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Hawks, Jerry Machie, William Thomas Henneghan of YWCA Nutmeg Program Comstock, Bobcat badges; 132 Bolton St. is in charge of the Center at the Community Y. Douglas Preston, Bob Peck,

event. She will be assisted by Tonight's project is curtain ring Andy Kinkade, Paul Nowak, Wolf badges; and Robert Roy, Bear badge. Earning arrows were Paul

> Receiving one-year pins were Giving." The Mass is open to all Douglas Pointer and Kevin

Edgerly. **Receiving Weblo badges were** David Nowak, five badges; Jonathan Newcomb,

badges; Richard White, two badges; and Bryan Peck, one badge At the January meeting,

William Knight showed a film

MANCHESTER CO Division of Ext	MMUNITY COLLEGE tension Services
1974 Spring cou	unces urses beginning in and April
Death and Dying starts March 12	Intermediate Bridge starts March 25
Handwriting Analysis I starts March 13	Advanced Intermediate Bridge
You and Your Community	starts March 27
starts March 13	19th Century Early American Home
Investing in Today's Market	starts April 15
starts March 14	Genealogy starts March 28
Gymnastics (Boys & Girls 8-12 years) starts March 19	Basic Photography starts April 16
Celestial Navigation starts March 14	Beginning Tennis starts April 19
Training Program for Swimming Pool Operators starts April 15	Intermediate Tennis starts April 19



On first acquaintance, crown-of-thorns plant seems to most people awkward and ungainly. Its thick stems, often with few leaves, are liberally covered with long, sharp thorns. It has to be tied to some sort of support or the heavy stems will flop over in all direc-

Yet its small blossoms, opening from pink buds into a bright red, are delicate and attractive. To Mrs. John Pickles of Holl St., their chief value is that they can be dried or pressed and retain their true olor for years.

Mrs. Pickles watches her crown-of-thorns plant daily and as each blossom reaches its peak of color she pick it off, nips off the small stem and places the blossom face down etween the pages of an old Hartford telephone directory. The paper on which telephone directories are printed is sufficiently absorbent to soak up he moisture from the flower. and although it is a big thick book she adds to the weight by setting a heavy jug on top.

When the flowers are dry she gives them to Mrs. Earl H. Bissell of School St. who uses them, with other pressed flowers, to make paperweights, plastic table mats with the flowers showing through from the under side. bookmarks, note paper decorated with real flowers. paperweights and framed pictures made of flowers.

Most of these articles are offered at the Manchester Garden Club's annual sale, at a pazaar of the Center Church, or a craft fair where the garden club may take a booth

enterprises.

Few Blooms at a Time Mrs. Pickles has had her crown-of-thorns more than 20 been pressed flat, Mrs. Pickles and in April the hawks will be been pressed flat, Mrs. Pickles and in April the hawks will be Jette, Summit Dr., Tolland; Schindler, Prospect St., Mrs. Pickles has had her I had asked her recently to let me know when it was covered silica gel, which looks like fine, or settling here for the with blooms, for a picture, but she says that never happens. The blossoms appear two or three at a time pretty much throughout the year. She called me when she counted eight buds and blossoms, the largest number she remembers ever having. The red color is brightest when the plant has good sunlight. It is paler in the

thorns would make a cruel the porch. crown. Touching the plant inoloody finger.



Gardening

FRANK ATWOOD

Crown-of-Thorns at the home of Mrs. John Pickles on Holl St. displays small blossoms, sparce leaves and many medicine, urology, cardiology, long, sharp thorns. Red blossoms are often dried or and neurology. pressed because they hold their color for long periods. An ultra-sound machine is (Herald photo by Tuttle)

Mrs. Pickle is recognized as The Euphorbia genus is a gardening hobby with bird the chief supplier of crown-of- very large one and it seems watching, told the Parennial thorns blossoms for all these strange to find that a relative of Planters at a recent meeting the crown-of-thorns is the that March is the season when birds appear on their spring beautifl poinsettia.

For a three-dimentional dried migration northward. The years and waited several years and other garden club members here. In May there are so many Shirley Johnson, Grandview Rockville; Christine Sorensen, houses insulated with wood saw use a commercial product, kinds of birds moving through, Terrace, Rockville; Marcy Hoffman Rd., Ellington; white sand. Wild buttercups and Queen Anne's lace, pansies, keep track of them. voilets, verbena, delphinium,

Birds Coming Back * cautiously is to run the risk of a Mrs. L. R. (Jennie) Leggitt of sings he is announcing his claim

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the

Manchester Public Library system: MONDAY, MARCH 11 9:20 to 10:30 a.m. - Laurel Manor. 10:40 to 11:10 a.m. - Spring St. near Gardner St. 11:20 to 11:50 a.m. - Tuck Rd. and Thayer St. 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. - Wetherell St. at No. 610. 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - Terry Rd. and Woodside St. 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Upper section of Redwood Rd. 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Lower section of Redwood Rd. 3:50 to 4:20 p.m. - Squire Village. **TUESDAY, MARCH 12** 10:20 to 11:30 a.m. - N. Main and N. School Sts. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Woodbridge Apts. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Taylor St. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Kennedy Rd. & Bishop Dr. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Level Rd. and Elizabeth Dr. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Avondale and Robin Rds. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Ardmore and Marshall Rds. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Durkin and Branford Sts. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 10:20 to 11:30 a.m. - Holiday House, Cottage St. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Charter Oak St. near park. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Green Hill and Munro Sts. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Raymond and Richard Rds. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m.- Ferguson and Garth Rds. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Finley St. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Blue Ridge and Bette Drs. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Sycamore Lane. THURSDAY, MARCH 14 10:20 to 11:30 a.m. - Crestfield Convalescent Home. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - West Side Rec, Cedar St. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Garden D. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Ridge and Cedar Sts. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - High and Short Sts. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Pioneer Circle. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Fountain Village, Downey Dr. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Pine Ridge Apts., New State Rd. FRIDAY, MARCH 15 No stops scheduled

Film Explains Sonar Machine Members of the medical staff

at Manchester Memorial Hospital were shown Tuesday how sight by sound can be beneficial in making medical diagnoses.

A diagnostic ultra-sound machine was demonstrated by a film strip with narration. The machine, not unlike an Xray machine with a movable which records sound vibrations It was not always so. Even them out at very low prices. given off by the human body. As the physician, or the echnician, moves the cylinder people's homes.

density of the internal tissues learned the routes and knew and organs are translated onto where to stop for the regular a scanning screen in customers. meaningful lines which are in- Some even learned to per- pail or pitcher. The milkman terpreted by personnel with form without the driver. special training in the field.

more finite, according to the tle, cramp the front wheels, ilm narration. This so-called back up, go ahead and if quite soon in winter. "echo information" is also con-sidered the ultimate in sophistication in diagnostic quipment.

Heights, Pa., answered grocery wagon. Hale and Day can. questions about the ultra-sound store on Charter Oak St. Joe Sardella, who lived machine. He said the cost level seemed to have the biggest across Middle Turnpike from grocery business in the South where Shady Glen is now, used between \$25,000 and \$40,000. A End of town. The white butcher to make and peddle ice cream. week's training program, he carts with tops like baby prairie He had a bell he rang with his said, would provide sufficient schooners had rear ends that foot as the trolley motormen training to properly operate the machine and interpret its recordings.

presently in use at Hartford

Rockville Hospital Notes

MacDonald, Bancroft Rd., Eleanor Stead, Dobson Rd., between layers so they wouldn't summer, that it is difficult to Rockville; Karen Marquis, Windsor Ave., Rockville; If you put feed for birds and Helmi Pucino, Webster St.,

will meet tonight at 8:30 at the



Lebero Fracchia. Parkade Lanes.

shasta daisies and forget-me- they have ignored your feeders, Rockville; Mary Skewes, marker, Sunnyview Dr., Vernots are some of the favorites, Mrs. Leggitt suggested Chestnut St., Manchester. but even a rose can be dried and scattering some broken pieces Discharged Wednesday: hold its color and its shape in silica gel. of bread on the ground. The bread will bring starlings and Rockville; Anne Fleischauer, Mrs. Pickles, like most of us, English sparrows, which you RFD 2, Rockville; Deborah lost some pants during the may not want, but other birds Giliberto, Hendee Rd., Anperiod before Christmas when notice that there is something dover; Edward Karpuska, RFD

said, and when the male bird Walker St., who combines her to an area large enough to provide food for his family. Unlike some devoted bird

watchers, Mrs. Leggitt does not feed the birds all summer "I let them work for then," she said.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Thursday: Catherine Malcom, 49F Rachel Rd.; Floyd Russell, East Hartford; Eugene Cowing, 111 Harlan St.; Katherine Ryan, 26 Lilac St.; Alice Safranek, West Willington; Addree Cote, 33 Llynwood Dr., Bolton; Mary Pohl, 37 Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Leon Nickerson, 52 Elm Hill Rd., Talcottville: Cindy Lee Backus, 502 Graham Rd., South Windsor.

Also, Nancy Galinat, 285 Daly Rd., Coventry; Arthur Duprey, Rt. 6, Andover; Iolene Avery, East Hartford; Andrea Reitor, West New York, N.J.; Robert Atherly, School Rd., Andover; Alfred Butler, 14C Progress Ave., Vernon; Debra Lassen, 19 Radding St.; William Roberts, 25 Maple St.

Also, Gail Fracchia, Marlborough; Joyce Hernan, 5 Radding St.; Linda Carey, Storrs; Robert Rollins, East Hartford; Richard Steeves, 91 Faulknor Dr.: Donald McLaughlin, 41 Beelzebub Rd., South Windsor; Carol Emmons, East Hartford.

good sunlight. It is paler in the winter months. The plant is known botanical ly as Euphorbia splendens and originated in Madagascar. The power was off because of the ice storm, yet her unheated shelter for many of them. The power was off because of the ice storm, yet her unheated shelter for many of them. The porch has double pages of the ice storm will make good The porch has double panes of sheltering areas for birds, Mrs. Manchester; Mark O'Brien, Legend says it was used to glass, for insulation, and it was Liggett noted, and if part of the Echo Dr., Vernon; Wayne Paul, nake the crown that Jesus was warmed by the sun on clear yard has grown up to weeds, that Ellington Ave., Rockville; Mrs. forced to wear in mockery days. A large impatiens plant, is fine for the birds. Many of Marie Pinkham and son, Lewis when he was condemned to die one of the most sensitive to them eat weed seeds. by crucifixion. If so, these cold, survived the blackout on Some of the birds are "pairing up" now, Mrs. Leggitt

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"Birds in Your Backyard"

n Fellowship Hall of the

Audubon Society for 18 years

and a member of its board of

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Group To Hear Talk on Birds

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Shake off those winter blahs and blues

head for Woodland Gardens - soon

168 Woodland Street in

Manchester Phone 643-8474

Mrs. Jennie Leggitt of 72 directors for Walker St. will talk about years.

Refreshments will be serve fuesday at the meeting of the after the program. enior Fellowship of Communi- The meeting is open to any

ty Baptist Church at 12:30 p.m. person of retirement age in the community. Those needing transportation may contact Mrs. Leggitt has been a Mrs. Donald Booth, 10 Eleanor member of the Hartford St., Vernon.

The Senior Fellowship sponsored by Barbara Gifford Circle of the church.



returned.

Windsor; Robert Civello, their weight in gold. Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Elaine Dimmock, RFD 4.

head, features a jointed exten-sion arm resembling the arm of a dentist's drill At its arm of three cars in every dooryard number of out-of-town men a dentist's drill. At its end is a the housewife can go to the stores to make her own selec- wagons filled with what they called "eel wops" and peddle a dentist's drill. At its end is a the housewife can go to the would come with toe-board when a few stores had telephones there were none in freshness of his wares by

yelling "Eelwops, eelwops in back-and-forth motions over All dealers in foods had horse with their eyes wide open." a prescribed area of the patient's body, sound signals which are picked up from the density of the integral tiggers sometimes thrown over the big a cans to keep the sun off.

Regular customers set out a carried a can and tin measure When he went into the last to the door and measured the Compared to X-ray, the ultra-sonic method is considered the horse would go ahead a lit-wouldn't keep sweet very long wouldn't keep sweet very long in summer and would freeze

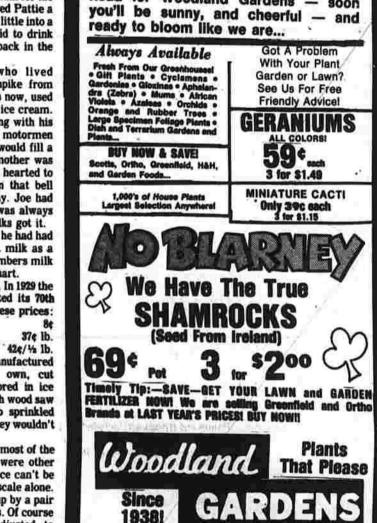
driver to take off when he baby." If a kid showed Pattie a cent he would pour a little into a A Mr. John Quish had a very can cover for the kid to drink Stephan Schwartz of Cornwell well trained horse with his then put the cover back in the

lifted up to make a braced roof did. For a dime he would fill a for shelter for the man and his fair sized bowl. A mother was customer. The tail gate lowered either broke or hard hearted to The film strip illustrated the and became the counter for cut- refuse a dime when that bell advantages of using ultra-sonic diagnosis in obstetrics, internal ting and wrapping meat. sounded on a hot day. Joe had the butchers had hand bells ice and the cream was always to alert folks of their approach. well frozen when folks got it. Regular fish peddlers had O.C. was told that he had had similar rigs but used a tin fish three cents per pint milk as a horn instead of a bell. Every baby. He only remembers milk spring alewives swarmed up the at twelve cents a quart.

Speaking of prices. In 1929 the A&P store celebrated its 70th anniversary with these prices: Large loaf of bread Coffee

There was no manufactured ice. Only nature's own, cut from ponds and stored in ice dust and some also sprinkled

Carl Seaman sold most of the Births Wednesday: A son to ice in town. There were other dealers. A cake of ice can't be hung on a weighing scale alone. non; a son to Mr. and Mrs. It has to be picked up by a pair Steven Poppy, Somersville; a of heavy metal tongs. Of course daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldon, Tunnel Rd., Vernon. the scales were adjusted to compensate for the tare weight Admitted Thursday: William of the tongs. Not knowing that, Barton, New York City; Gilbert Chanter, Laurel St., South were worth more to him than





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Vernon Water Obituaries

Frederic H. Spaulding Funeral services for Frederick Henry Spaulding of 8 Myrtle St., who died Vednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla., will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, South Glastonbury Burial will be in the Old Church Cemetery, South Glastonbury. The Holmes Funeral Home 00 Main St., is in charge of rrangements.

There are no calling hours The family suggests that any nemorial contributions may b made to St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 915 Main St., South Hastonbury.

William O'Loughlin ROCKVILLE - William A. Loughlin of Hartford. formerly of Rockville, died Thursday at Mt. Sinai Hospital,

Mr. O'Loughlin was born in Rockville and had lived in the Hartford area for many years. He is a survived by four nieces and three nephews.

8:15 a.m. from the Farley Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with a Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

There are no calling hours, The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's

Food Labels

will find the nutrition labeling come now." of great help."

U.S. RDA, will also be listed. ditional increase.

itamins and minerals must orless than 2 per cent of the U.S. Mrs. E.M. Schaeffer who testimony today in Hartford.

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Common or usual names which may be a coined term of nonstandardized food must dentify or describe the basic nature of the food or its characterizing properties or ingredients in accurate, simple and direct terms.

As an example the FDA explains that in the case of a label reading "Seafood Cocktail" when the cocktail contains only one seafood ingredient the pecific kind of seafood must be isted before the word 'cocktail." In the case of 'Shrimp Cocktail," which contains only one seafood ingredient, the name of that ingredient appears plus the percentage by weight of that inredient. If the item was

Seafood Cocktail," the various kinds of seafood included and the percentage by weight of each kind of seafood is listed. Following the slide presentation which showed enlarged labels on various products,

Miss Douglas told the interested consumers that copies of data on labeling, and other ood and health information may be obtained by writing to her at FDA, 50 Founders Plaza, Suite 308, East Hartford, 06108. or by calling her at 244-2529. In concluding, she assured consumers, "The new labeling will be a definite aid to menu planning, a help to people on diets and those who watch their calories, and those with

Card of Thanks

specific weight problems."

We wish to thank all of our neighbors, iends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. We especially tank all the doctors and nurses at fanchester Memorial Hospital and all ose who sent the beautiful floral Mrs. Chris Lamphere and family

In Memorian In loving memory of Sarah M. Noble, who pansed away two years ago, March

We cannot hold the hand of time, Or live again the past, But in our hearts are memories,

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urged the PUC to deny the is spent, said the biggest misapplication. Councilman Morgan Campbell, speaking as an of-ficial and as a customer of the commented, "I have no comcompany, said as a town of-ficial he objected to the in-don't drink it anyway."

Orlowski, questioned what the matter.

summer.

noting that the condition of the commission

and have to cope with the He went into detail concern-

She said people have to have the equipment.

ticular health problems, who said, "There comes a time der the proposed rates. for one reason or another must where there should be a limit on In 1969 the net income was

minerals as a percentage of the burden the citizens with this ad- crease.

listing of seven important feet of water per quarter, for & Power Co. which he is charged a minimum The rate of return for the the proposed new town in

niacin, calcium, and iron. Another 12 vitamins and than it should fix its rates so the proposed rates. ting on behalf of the Town Coun-cil, requested of Andrews, minerals may also be listed. those not using as much do not The proposed increase is grams, and if a vitamin or cost. He would like to see the by some \$130,431. mineral is listed followed by a company charge only for the Other water company of- DevCo proposal." zero, it means the food contains amount of water used.

Tolland

VIVIAN KENNESON

Tel. 875-4704

Elected at the caucus to attend the 53rd Assembly District

mont, Robert King and Charles has gone over its goal of \$1,000. Ramondo. Delegates elected to attend to do so, Tolland has collected the state convention were King, \$1,017 to date, with more funds Ramondo, Howard, Wolfanger, expected. Anyone wishing to and Frank Merrill. Delegates to make a donation may send it to

the Congressional Convention the Savings Bank of Tolland, are Ruth Lojzim, Frank Red Cross Fund Drive, Tolland, Weston, Wolfanger, and Lyle Conn. Thorpe. Senatorial Convention

53rd District

Wolfanger To Challenge Brainard

Howard Wolfanger, Tolland hold registrations for the girls' judge of probate, has an- softball league March 9 and 16 nounced hat he will seek the -Republican nomination for representative to the General Assembly from the 53rd District, a post now held by Jesse Brainard of Coventry, (Continued from Page One) who will seek relection.

The district comprises munity College. He joined the Coventry, Tolland, and force in 1957, was named Willington. Brainard is serving his first promoted to lieutenant in 1968. arm. Wolfanger is a retired Sweeney, a native of East term. Wolfanger is a retired

plant manager of Burrough's Corp. in Tolland and is past president of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce. Hartford, has been a member of the police department for about five years. He holds an associate degree in law en-Wolfanger announced forcement from Manchester his intention to run at a cau-cus Thursday night of Tol-

land Republicans.

agreed with Orlowski in his

question as to where the money take the town made years ago

crease in rates for fire protec- Charles Kellem said the

the water or the service, she

salaries don't go up that quick

water." He said it's worse in then took the stand and was questioned by the PUC officials The funeral is Saturday at Mrs. Harry Lugg, while on previous testimony given the

> water had improved, said she Rockville Water & Aqueduct had yet to hear anyone who said is owned by Suburban Water they approve of the rate in- Service, Inc. which also owns five other water companies and She expressed special con- MacKenzie explained that cern for those she called, "the Rockville Water obtains its fundgreat majority," retired per-sons who own their own homes suburban's ability to borrow.

staggering amount of increases ing the way the water is in expenses. She said, "Does the public have the ability to pay this increase," is a hard yardstick. the company has in keeping up

water so they pay their bill, but The company submitted she questioned if perhaps they detailed financial reports and are depriving themselves of MacKenzie was questioned at some other needs to do so. length on these. He presented Cautioning the company to figures on the company's net in-think over very carefully what come for the years 1969 through (Continued from Page One) it is going to charge, Mrs. Lugg 1973 plus anticipatd figures un-

> for the fiscal year ending June She added, "I hope the PUC 30, 1973 and is listed at \$200,227

iey replace the outmoded John Waclaw, also retired, maintenance expenses also in-FDA Minimum Daily said he was against the in- creased. Some of this expense the agency and will be reviewed According to Miss Douglas, a and does not use the 1,600 cubic rates granted Connecticut Light to increased at a later meeting this month. The statement specifically Following the trip Andrews' expenses. • About \$100 in cash was the Manchester Cancer Fund Drive

vitamin C, thiamin, riboflavin, He said he feels if the com- per cent (pro forma) at the pre- Attorney Abbott Schwebel, ac- sonal reaction to a letter."

ficials were to continue

-GOP Picks Delegates

0.0 Author Autographs

William H. Armstrong, author, hands one of his autographed copies of "Sounder" to Libby Sweetnam of 198 Hollister St. Armstrong was in the Junior Room of Mary Cheney Library Thursday afternoon to meet young people and autograph copies of his book. He had earlier spoken to eighth grade students at Bennet Junior High

WRPA To Review Andrews Statement restrict their intake of certain what the public can be forced to yay and I think the limit has si149,756 and dropped to \$122,475 On DevCo Data

ase of data of dinarily be included on the label. "They are vitamin A, high service." which he is charged a minimum of \$20 plus \$3 because he is on high service. year ended June 30, 1973 was 7.73 per cent and it will be 7.23 "that you refrain from making relative to the Process or The council asked Schwebel

to write a letter to Andrews

delegates are B. Wood, Tom from noon to 4 p.m. at Tolland Turner, Clifford Williams, and High School. A. Metcalf. Probate Convention To be eligible for the league, delegates are Elaine Bugbee, girls must be between the ages Tolland Republicans in Pam Wood, Donna King, and of 9 and 15. Eight-year-olds who

> charged and a parent must ac-Red Cross Over Mark company girls to the signup.

Alan Brooks, chairman of the Convention this summer were local Red Cross Fund Drive, has announced that the town FCC Okays Windham Regional Planning fender of the car Agency does not believe it tion was taken. should remain silent concerning Cable TV planned unit developments i One or two towns in the state general and the new town

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Thursday agency believes it has an abgranted a certificate of com- solute duty not to remain pliance which will allow Cox silent." Cable Communications, Inc., to It also includes statements build a cable television system about providing requested adin Manchester, Glastonbury, Boys League will conduct Newington, Rocky Hill and registration for the 1974

The FCC, after a two-year will release information as i lelay, also gave the green light sees fit on both DevCo's new to New England Industries Inc. to begin cable television operations in Hartford, Bloomregistrants will be required to field, East Hartford, West

Hartford, Simsbury and Wind-Cox Cable, a Georgia-based cable TV systems firm with

operations in several states. has indicated it intends to construct the Manchester portion of its local system first. The firm reportedly has obtained telephone company clearance for stringing cable o utility poles, and is interested in renting Town of Manchester

land for a central antenna tower site. Cable TV, which allows viewers to receive more channels and clearer pictures, is expected to be available to local customers in about six months. Cost to subscribers run

from \$5 to \$7 a month. The FCC's certificate of com pliance reported Thursday actually went to Greater Hartford CATV: Inc., which Cox Cable bought for \$300,000 last year.

Fire Calls

THURSDAY 2:43 p.m. - Odor of smoke Charles W. Froh Jr., Hillery J. reported at 18 Griswold St.; no Gallagher, John I. Garside Jr., fire (Town Fire Department 3:24 p.m. - Grass fire at 232 Ralph Rd. (Town). 3:35 p.m. - Grass fire at 320

Hilliard St. (Eighth District Fire Department). 6:58 p.m. - Leaves on fire at enter Springs Park (Town). ODAY 9:53 a.m. — Grass fire at rear

f 47 Stephen St. (Town). 10:43 a.m. - Eighth District firemen responded to mutual aid call from East Hartford for grass fire.

Police Find **Goods** Lost In Breaks

weekend.

recovered probably represent only a small part of things reported stolen last weekend. Joseph Swensson, Roy Thomp-son, M. Philip Susag, Mary Fletcher, Vivian Ferguson and Police detectives have been Donald Kuehl. concentrating on the burglary way.

Paula C. Beaulieu, 25, of 8 Judy Dennison, Thomas Bailey, Ralph Rd. was charged

obtain a prescrption drug by fraud or decelt and by giving a Big Victory false name and address. She On Hardwood surety bond for court appearance March 18.

Oak St. was charged Thursday A policy statement submitted after Andrews went to Colum- with fourth-degree larceny by Bryant Andrews, chairman bia, Md. to visit planned com- (shoplifting) at King's Departmunities. The trip was paid for ment Store, Manchester and he was referring to a by DevCo, but the WRPA has Parkade. Court date is March voted to reimburse the com- 25.

proposal of a new town in North Rockville General Hospital

WRPA at this time "as a per-

the region.

voting public."

prejudiced

proposal for Coventry in par-

ticular. To the contrary, th

vice to DevCo, to the town of

Coventry, to the people of

Coventry stating, "The Agency

Following the trip Andrews stolen from the 488 W. Middle chairman of the Manchester Tpke, apartment of Gloria trip. His proposed policy state- Wilson, police were told ment was rejected by the "hursday.

VERNON The WRPA will at some point Michael Jones of Reservoir be asked to evaluate the DevCo Rd., Vernon was taken to

Coventry, as to its impact on Thursday night for treatment of injuries suffered in an accident Robert Young, planning on Rt. 30. director of the agency, said Police said Jones was Coventry people were upset crossing Rt. 30 and was struck because the proposed policy ad- by a car driven by Ellen Jenmonishes the town government. drucek of Doyle Rd., Tolland. The statement said. "The accident is still under in-

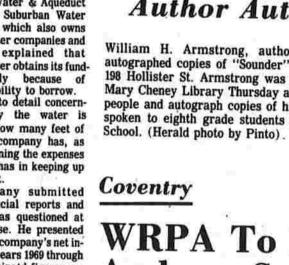
failure of the government of vestigation. Coventry to offer this type of participation has resulted in the Kelly Switzer, 6, of 23 ormation of a number of Worcester Rd., Vernon was uncitizens groups, none of which injured, police said, when she is legally responsible to the stepped into the side of a car driven by May Bobskill of 201 The Coventry Planning and Regan Rd., Vernon, this morn-

Zoning Commission and the ing. Town Council have been ad- Police said the child was vised to remain silent on the walking with a group of DevCo plan so any future action children on Thrall Rd. and the will not be construed as driver of the car pulled to the left to pass around them when The opening paragraph of the the Switzer girl stepped into the proposed statement says: "The road and into the right rear Windham Regional Planning fender of the car. No police ac-

Lottery Numbers

CONNECTICUT 06776 Bonus 65431 / MASSACHUSETTS 436235 \$1-Million Qualifier 75335 **NEW YORK 227758** NEW JERSEY 286695 PENNSYLVANIA 606945

	Kathy says: "Tis Like Blossoming Time At Para's What With All The Colorful Fruit 'n Produce Decoratin Our Stands; Come See—You Won't Be Disappointed ORCHARD FRESH: Crisp Aire Macs, Cortiands, Russetts, Red a Golden Delicious Apples. FRESH: Asparagus, Cauliflower, Spinach, Pess, Corn, Egg Pia Broccoli, Endive, Leeks, Cherry Tomatoes, Green, Yellow Squar Butternut, Acorn Squash, Boston Lettuce, Brussell Sprouts, Chine Cabbege, Artichokes, Shalots, White Sweet Polatoes.
17	MPORTED: Plume, Seedlees Grapes, Mectarines, Cantaloup Rickley Pasra, Honeydewa, Bosc, D'Anjou Pears, Grapetru Tangarines, Limes, Pineupples, Mangoes, Watermelona. • BEAUTIFUL MUNS While They Last \$1.99 •
A	ICEBERG LETTUCE
ļ	CANTALOUPES, large size
	SEALTEST ICE CREAM
1	CORFY THE MANUFACTOR EVENING FORMAT PAPERS WE SELL DOG LOTTERY TICKETS
	DED "THE KING
	PRODUCE"



The levels of vitamins and will cooperate and say it cannot under the proposed rate in-

Operating expenses and of the Windham Regional Plan-

Percentages are given in have to pay a fixed minimum designed to increase revenues any further public remarks

Baseball

baseball season Saturday from

Registrants will be charged

\$5 for insurance. All new

present proof of age. Boys must

Girls' Softball

Reardon

sergeant in 1963, and was

Community College, and has

since May 1972.

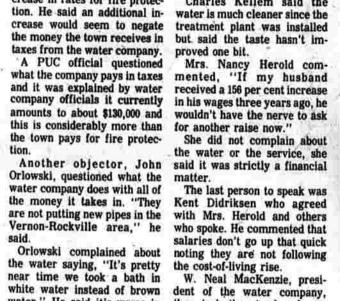
The Board of Recreation will

be at least 8 years old prior to

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the gym en-

trance of the high school.

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GOP Town Committee

(Continued from Page One) M. Murphy, Mrs. Joyce Nicola. Finlay, and Mr.s. Mary David Odegard, and Earl B. Odom.

Donald S. Genovesi, Robert F. za, Earl S. Rohan, John S.G. Gorman, Miss Elinor Hashim, Mrs. Harriet Haslett, Herman Heck, Wallace J. Irish Jr., Mrs. Mary Ann Shaw, Dr. Fred George A. Kanehl, Raymond J. W. Spaulding, Robert E. Karpe, Mrs. Carol Kuehl, and Spillane, Robert Z. Stavnitsky, Donald K. Kuehl

Neil Lawrence, Wilber T. Lit- Swensson. tle, Frank H. Livingston, Mrs. Also Harlan D. Taylor, Mrs. Beverly R. Malone, Dr. H. John Saunda Taylor, Roy M. Thomp Malone, Samuel Maltempo, son, Harold A. Turkington Mrs. Sally Marte, Charles H. Edward M. Weiss, Donald McKenzie, Mrs. Marion Wells, Paul E. Willhide, Mercer, Henry J. Michalak, Edward J. Wilson, Charles W Eugene Montany, Mrs. Anita Young Jr., and Carl Zinsser.

Fletcher. Also John Fletcher Jr., Herbert A. Phelon Jr., Mrs. Esther M. Pickles, Frank Riz-Rottner, Mrs. Mildred M. Schaller, Richard Schwolsky,

M. Philip Susag, Joseph L. Also Mrs. Patricia Lawrence, Swensson, and Mrs. Elsie

Convention Delegates Named by Republicans

homes and businesses last the following delegates to this year's nominating conventions: "This is the first break we've State Convention, June 21-22

had," Detective Capt. Joseph - Nathan G. Agostinelli, A. Third Senatorial District, Sartor commented, looking Paul Berte, Marion Mercer, M. July 1 - Miss Hashim, Callaghar Construction Milder over a pile of merchandise Adler Dobkin, Saunda Taylor, recovered by police this mor- Harlan D. Taylor, David Odegard, Donald Genovesi, Sartor wouldn't say where or Carl Zinsser, Hillery Gallagher, how the goods were found, but Eugene Montany, Charles he indicated that the items McKenzie, Anita Murphy,

First Congressional District, cases all week, Sartor said, and June 29 - Berte, Mrs. Mercer, the investigation is still under Agostinelli, Elinor Hashim, Vincent L. Diana, John S.G. Rottner, Scott Clendaniel, John In today's Manchester Police Fletcher, Francis P. DellaFera, Charles Bassos,

Thursday with attempting to GOP Predicts

"We'll beat them by 20 Thursday night.

Zinsser's topic was cancer Edward Snyde. basketball game to benefit the Cancer Fund - scheduled for

Cancer Fund Drive: The game will be at 2 p.m. a Manchester High School, with teams from the Republican and Democratic town committees contributing their all for chari-

ty. A preliminary game is to be The team captains are Wally Irish for the Republicans and Ron Gates for the Democrats. And, so that it won't be a total

loss, the referees will be Paul Edwards of the Hartford Courant, Bob Fagan of the Hartford Times, and Sol R. Cohen of The Manchester Herald.



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July 1 - Berte, Odegard, Frank H. Livingston, Roger B Bagley, Robert E. Spillane Robert Z. Stavnitsky, James Farr and Louis F. Champeau. Assembly District 9, July 2-Herbert A. Phelon and Zinsser Assembly District 14, July 1 - Marion Taggert and Edward

Wilson.

Hartford County (Sheriff) June 15 - Berte, Richard Schwolsky, Herman Heck Robert Gorman, Louise Cronin Mary Doll, Mary Ann Shaw Roy C. Conyers, Samuel Maltempo, Mildred Dennison, Edward M. Weiss, Charles W. Young, Raymond J. Karpe, Robert S. Stem, 16, of 173 points," predicted Republican Adele Lemieux, Kenneth, lak St. was charged Thursday Town Director Carl Zinsser Rovce. Eleanor Pisch Carol Royce, Eleanor Pisch, Carol Kuehl, George Kanehl and

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Herald Angle **By Earl Yost** Sports Editor

Notes Off the Cuff

Just wondering: How many high schools - if any - support their basketball team better, than East Catholic's following. The interest in East is not only during postseason tournament play but during the regular campaign as well...Things will be quieter in town for several weeks. Jeff Koelsch took off this week for a jaunt around the Grapefruit League training camps of the major league ·baseball teams in Florida. He'll be back at the Manchester ending defending A champ tor of Athletics Cliff Demers Wehr's replacement. Country Club in early April as the course ranger ... Tim Warren Harding Tuesday reported that the first 500 . The winner of tonight's Quish has rapidly made headway in his freshman year with night. The danger tonight is went Wednesday and the se- confrontation advances to the varsity cagers at William Penn College in Oskaloosa, an unintentional mental let- cond block of 500 ducats the semifinals Tuesday Iowa and is now the top scorer. William Penn has earned a down. Combatting that went Thursday morning in a against the Bullard Havensberth in the National Small College Tournament in Kansas danger, however, will be record-breaking 32 minutes. Wilby survivor. The finals City. The East Catholic grad has been playing a backcourt Coach Stan Ogrodnik, one of Joe Whelton. What more are slated next Friday night post...Walt Snow, a long-time Manchester resident, now the best mentors around. can you say about East's at the New Haven Coliseum. living on Cape Cod, reports Jimmy Horvath Jr. has been The Bob Sullivan-coached super-star? He pumped in 37 It must be a beautiful place doing a great job on the Cape as a sportscaster...The best 19th-rated Greyhounds easi-schoolboy basketball league, or conference, in this neck of ly handled Shelton Tuesday the Harding victory. And ticipant role. the woods has to be the Hartford County Conference. No Longer does the Capitol District Conference (which in-cludes Hartford High, Weaver and Bulkeley) stand head and shoulders over the pack. Close behind the HCC comes the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) and Central C Valley Conference (CVC). Manchester High holds membership in the former with Rockville High in the latter grouping ...Just wondering where my Ft. Dix army basketball teamamates of 30 years ago are today, Ed Sadowski (Seton Hall), Mike Bloom (Temple), Bobby Hasmiller (Fordham) and Bernie Fliegel (CCNY)? All four played pro ball in the BAA and NBA ... Did you know that there are more Class A volleyball players in Manchester today than ever before. Two leagues, Class A and Class B, might tend to add new interest in the Rec Department volleyball program in another year where competition would be keener.

Shots from Here 'n There

One-time professional fighter Sam Maltempo of Manchester will serve as general chairman for the Connecticut Boxing Guild's annual dinner April 21 at Valle's. Selected to receive the Man-of-the-Year award is Frankie O'Brien, a local resident for more than two decades and a fine middleweight contender 45 years ago. Back in 1938, Maltempo fought Bob Little. Their paths didn't cross again until last week when both appeared at the State Prison Sports Night at Somers. Little, now blind and living in Holyoke, Mass., was the principal speaker. He now lectures on Negro history-at the University of Massachusetts... Herb Kenny, varsity basketball coach at Wesleyan University, will direct a clinic in June at the college. The staff will include Dee Rowe of UConn. Fred Barakat of Fairfield and Bob Zuffelato of Boston llege...Don Burns saw his University of New Haven basketball team win 13 of 25 starts this season. Burns is a former coach and director of athletics at East Catholic High...Students at Penney High in East Hartford have demanded that the Board of Education relieve Ken Goodwin of his duties as varsity baseball coach ... John Heneghan of Manchester averaged 10.7 points and 10 rebounds a game with Mitchell College's basketball squad this season. Heneghan worked his way into the starting lineup midway in the campaign and wound up with the starting five...Channel 30 will carry the Aetna World Cup Tennis Tournament Sunday afternoon starting at 4:30 with Jim Simpson and Bud Collins doing the commentary Channel 18 lists the play today starting at 8...Cliff Demers. director of athletics at East Catholic High, asks if Eagle followers set a record when they gobbled up 500 tickets for tonight's CIAC Tournament game against Naugatuck in 32 minutes yesterday morning. The old mark at East was one hour and two minutes for the sale of 500 ducats.

Soccer Exhibition

Six teams will compete in a special six-a-side soccer exhibition Sunday at Manchester High's Clarke Arena. The promotion will be sponsored by Manchester Community College .

Members of the professional Connecticut Wildcats will be featured in a clinic from noon to 12:30. . Competing will be teams representing soccer clubs from Manchester, Coventry, Rockville, Mansfield, MCC and Manchester United. It will be double elimina-

The championship game is listed at 4:30. Many of the area's outstanding scholastic players will take part.

Eagles, Greyhounds CIAC Foes Tonight

By Len Auster night to advance to the even after being decked by a round of eight. His quintet right forearm, he hauled Tonight's CIAC Class A relies on the prowess of himself off the deck, took a quarterfinal round clash at center John Palmer, short respite; and calmly hit Bristol Central at 8 between forward Joe Healy and two free throws. Whelton's the ground forces of the guard Gary Churchill. supporting cast includes Naugatuck High Sullivan likes to play "team Greyhounds and the air defense like the Knicks." John Soucier and Jim Wehr. power of the East Catholic Like the Knicks? Who does When reserves are needed. Eagles should be a hum- even in the professional Ogrodnik draws from his

bench slick ball handling

Pro Basketball Roundup Rick Barry Caps Big Night In Uphill Overtime Contest

NEW YORK (UPI) - First the Golden State Warriors lost Nate Thurmond early in the second period then Cazzie Russell twisted his ankle early in the third. With two of their top five men out, the Warriors might've been in trouble against the Milwaukee Bucks.

"But we dug down for that something extra," Rick Barry said. "And we came up with it. We had it when we needed it."

Barry, capping a 31-point performance, hit a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer that gave the Warriors a 97-95 win over the Bucks Thursday night.

"You know everybody probably figuréd it would be easy for the Bucks after Nate and Cazzie were hurt," Barry said. "But there's something about this team that makes up play with emotion."

'It looked dark for awhile with Nate and Cazzie out," Warrior Coach Al Attles said. "But we seemed to get an emotional spurt. I hope we wake up tomorrow and play with the same emotion we played with tonight."

Golden State seemed to be coasting to victory with a 78-69 lead going into the final quarter but Lucious Allen scored 16 points and Kareem Abdul Jabbar added 10 down the stretch. The Bucks came back to take an 85-84 lead but the Warriors moved back into the lead 95-91 lead with 59 seconds

Allen, who finished with 31 points, made a layup and after a 24-second violation by the Warriors, Mickey Davis hit a jump shot with nineseconds left to tie the game. The Warriors called time and set up a play for Russell but the Bucks defense blocked the ball out of bounds and Mullins hit Barry on the inbounds pass with three seconds left.

"That Barry's a gutty player, Bucks Coach Larry Costello said "He's not afraid to take the shot. He's not afraid of pressure. He'll shoot when he has to. The guy's a tremendous athlete with great range and a great shot. He hits the tough ones." The win moved the Warriors one-

half game ahead of the Lakers in the tight Pacific Division race.

"This was a big, big win for us," Barry said. "We needed it. When that last shot left my hand I knew it was in. And I was mighty happy. I sure didn't feel like overtime, I was very tired by

In the only other NBA game Boston edged Phoenix 99-97. In the ABA, New York ripped Denver 114-100, San Antonio kayoed Carolina 98-90 and Kentucky beat Virginia, 103-89.

Celtics 99, Suns 97 Paul Silas scored 21 points and took down 15 rebounds as Boston won the game from the free throw line, converting 17-of-24 foul shots. The Suns had three more field goals than Boston but were 9-of-12 from the foul line as the Celtics drew only 17 fouls. Don Nelson and Dave Cowens each had 18 points and Jo Jo White 16 for the Celtics, whose leading scorer, John Havlicek, is sidelined with a leg injury. High scorer for the game was Phoenix rookie Gary Melchionni with his career best of 23 points.

Nets 114, Rockets 100 Billy Paultz and John Williamson combined for 55 points, including 12 in the final seven minutes for New York. Denver, which trailed by 22 twice in the second period, had cut the deficit to one point before Paultz, who had 26 points, hit two straight field goals and Williamson hit his final four baskets. Julius Erving had 23 for New York. Denver was led by reserve Mike Green with 26 points and 12 rebounds. Spurs 98, Cougars 90

Eugene Kennedy came off the bench in the second quarter to hit seven of eight shots and three free throws, grab 15 rebounds and produce four steals for San Antonio. Kennedy, a second-year pro from TCU, added two assists. George Gervin led the Spurs with 26 points. Ed Manning was high for Carolina with 16.

Colonels 103, Squires 89 Lou Dampier hit 11 of 12 shots to lead Kentucky. Dampier had 25 points, making up for the poor performance of leading Colonel scorer Dan Issel's 12-point effort. Cincy Powell and George Carter led the Squires with 21 points apiece.

N.C. State, UCLA Struggling For Post-Season Hoop Berths

ment begins this weekend, Big Ten representative, might while top-ranked North be resolved Saturday. Then and Kevin Stacom back from Peay (17-9) and Marquette (22-Carolina State and defending again, it might not. No. 10 In- that team. Penn defeated 4) plays Ohio University (16champion UCLA are still diana is tied with No. 19 for the Brown in a tough battle for the 10). struggling for a berth in the league lead. Depending on the Ivy title, but has trouble with The Irish should be wary post-season national cham- outcome of Indiana's home, nonconference opponents this after the upset by Dayton and olonship chase.

N.C. State is confronted by the Tobacco Road's March madness known as the Atlantic coast Conference tournament.

Meanwhile, UCEA's iron- Eastern teams, fisted grip on the national

game with Purdue, only a game behind the Hoosiers, and South Carolina walloped Pitt

to beat either No. 4 North already in NCAA tournament. tourney at their peak. Furman . Interloper Syracuse (19-6) Carolina or No. 5 Maryland in action Saturday with the is making its third NCAA has moved to the Midwest to schedule overloaded with appearance in four years under tackle Oral Roberts (21-5),

championship will disappear if In the East, Providence (23- two previous tries. the Bruins are unable to win at 3) meets Ivy League champ Southern California. The No. 7 Pennsylvania, South Carolina Trojans are tied with UCLA (21-4) faces Southern atop the Pacific-8 Conference titlest Furman (18-Conference titlest Furman (18- Knight, has been troubled with the Orange are favored over atop the Pacific-8 Conference and the winner of Saturday's game will move into the NCAA Western Regionals next Atlantic Conference champion. Conference titlest Furman (18-7) and Pittsburgh (22-3) plays t. Joseph's (19-10), the Middle Atlantic Conference champion. Conference titlest Furman (18-thight, has been troubled with a shoulder injury recently and Pitt lost two of its last three games. Conference titlest Furman (18-thight, has been troubled with a shoulder injury recently and Pitt lost two of its last three to angherence titlest Furman (18-the Orange are favored over the Orange are favored over is a lop-sided choice over the

Regionals next Atlantic Conference champion. Providence made the final games, In the Mideast, No. 2 Notre

the No. 9 Warriors have also Michigan's contest at Michigan State, a champ will be crowned Saturday or a playoff will be necessary Monday. Monday to show the Gamecocks do nothing to aid the Austin Coach Joe Williams, but has while Creighton (21-6) plays been a first-round victim in its Texas (12-14) in the second

Longhorns.

P F 1 **Big Leaguer** enjoying his eighth season

rebounder and is averaging seven points per

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Another key piece in the four of the tournament last Dame (24-2) will attempt from NCAA's major college tourna- NCAA tournament puzzle, the season and have high-scoring a 15-point shellacking by

In order to survive the ACC necessary Monday. tourney, the Wolfpack will have However, there are 18 teams are coming into the NCAA Peay and Ohio causes. he final game.

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Pouring in 41 points, Gary

Kuhn paced the Aircraft to a

94-85 decision over

Groman's last night at

Frantz added 27 and 22

points to the winning total.

Best for the Sports Shop

were Jim Barner (3), Jim

Y INTERMEDIATE

the Bullets shot down King's,

Bob Pagani (15) and Steve

Norm Davey (12) best for

Deci's. Skip Tedone (19) and

Frank Philipena (16) were the

big Bullet scorers with Hal

EAST SIDE

nointed Professional

John Haslett (10) and Skip

Moreau (4) paced the Midget

League win by Regal's with Leo

Diana (6) and Jeff Daigle (4)-

Three double figure scorers,

Brian Matre (14), Dave

League, 40-24.

tops for Eastern."

Regal's Men's Shop tripped

Rawlings (14) tops in defeat.

Fani's Kitchen nipped Deci's

Karakashian (14).

Illing. Fred Chudy and Carl

starred for the Pros.



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Positive Ruler, Right, Wins Out Othmar Nipped in Race to the Wire

NIT Game ForUConn March 17

STORRS, (UPI) - The University of Connecticut athletic department has learned from the National Invitational **Basketball Tournament** committee that the Huskies are scheduled to play in the afternoon doubleheader or Sunday, March 17, in New York

Further details as to the time of game and the opponent to be played are to be announced Monday when the entire NIT field and pairings will be made known:

UConn Athletic Director John L. Toner said Thursday the athletic ticket office will e open for the sale of tickets at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The NIT opening round of eight games will be played Madison Square Garden New York over the St. Patrick's Day weekend, with afternoon and night doubleheaders on both Saturday and Sunday.

Quarter finals are listed for March 19 and 21, semifinals March 23 and finals March 24.

JETBO. **New Orleans Added to NBA**

(UPI photo)

CHICAGO (UPI) - The National Basketball Association added a New Orleans franchise Thursday and league Commissioner Walter Kennedy says the NBA may add yet another franchise within two weeks.

The league approved the sale of the franchise for New Orleans which would enter a team next year, for \$6,150,000 to a nine-man group headed by Fred M. Rosenfeld of Beverly Hills, Calif., Kennedy said.

The new team will play in the Superdome, under construction, which will seat 19,000 for basketball. The structure is not scheduled to open until January of 1975, and the team will play in the municipal auditorium or the Lovola fieldhouse until then.

The franchise will be stocked through an expansion draft, Kennedy said. Each of the 17 existing NBA teams permitted to freeze seven players and the new franchise will be allowed to pick one unprotected player fom each club.

Kennedy said any further NBA expansion this year Purtill (30) and Greg would be limited to one team, but he added that league owners still are interested in adding another team.

He said San Diego was among "one or two other cities" last night at the Y, 54-52, and under consideration for a second expansion franchise. A second group applying for the franchise could not be identified, Kennedy said.

Kennedy refused to comment on reports that the rival Anderson (14) led Fani's offen- American Basketball Association may dissolve, with some sive with Joe Landry (19) and teams seeking membership in the NBA. He said either he or Herman Sarkowski, chairman of the NBA merger committee, would contact ABA Commissioner Mike Storen to ask him to discuss the possibility with the NBA attorneys.

At Thursday's meeting, the NBA also pushed back the scheduled start of the 1974-75 season one week to Oct. 17, 1974, Kennedy said, but each team will still play 82 games, Eastern Realty, 21-18, last night the limit under a contract with the Players Association. at the East Side and Police out- which has two years to run. He said the league would consider applications until

Remodeling in the Junior April 1 by college players seeking to be picked in the NBA draft for hardship cases. The regular draft, normally held in March, will not be held until after the NBA playoffs. The playoffs are scheduled to begin on Friday, March 29, with 16 games nationally televised - including seven on prime time on week nights and nine on Saturdays and Sun-

Competing teams were authorized to determine their Roberts (12) and Milt own playoff format, either using alternate sites for games Greenberg (10) led the Police. or opening with two games at one site, two games at the Bob Smith (10), Ed Kennison other site, then alternating sites for as many times as it (6) and Jeff Pheln Phelon (6) takes to conclude the best-of-seven series.



Bowling ' 194-481, Patty Twerdy 187-502, Lois Begin 202-485, Donna Newon 194, Maryanne Wagner 179, Jolly Dawood 201-200-506. Ginger Yourkas 176-500, Sophie Kravontka 463, Kathy Satryb closer. 484, Kay Moilton 468, Betty "I'm

155-358, Paul Bernard 158-391, Al Rizzuto 135, Ed Baba 135, Dave Grzyb 146-371, Ed Schworm 141-142-392, Ted Kow-Blake 350, Cliff Jones 355.

in the National Basketball MISFITS - Russell Aceto 219-Weiss 509. _____

Pat Forstrom 461.

Los Angeles Kings still the past two seasons. PINNETTES - Camille Scata aren't officially in the "I'm more happy with this Stanley Cup tournament particular win than being otherwise known as the the winningest coach," said National Hockey League Pulford. playoffs, but they're getting Bob Berry scored two

Plumley 488, Madeline Taflin 'team," praised Coach Bob 11th for the Kings. Pulford after the Kings "I'd much rather have the earned a 3-2 victory over the two points for winning than EASTERN - George Evans Chicago Black Hawks the two goals," Berry said. Thursday night, their fourth The Kings, who have only win in a row.

zun 138, Bill Chapman 170-359, to jell at the right time," against the Boston Bruins Rick DeDominicis 138-389, Rich said defenseman Barry Saturday night. Cochefski 138-372, Hank Grzyb Long. "One of the reasons is In other NHL action, Playing more and 371, Ed Ralph 383, George each player admires the Philadelphia ripped Detroit coach very much."

Assn. is Toby Kim- 528, Ken Tomlinson 519, Ev moved the Kings into third Hockey Association, ball, former UConn stand- Solomonson 514, Dick Girard place in the West Division, Chicago edged Quebec 3-2 out. The 31-year-old, 6-8, 507, Dwight Akerlind 517, Gary 230-pound center has Grover 519, Esther Madore 177. The win also made Pulford couver 4-2. been the 76ers' third best 468. Mike Koss 201-523, Stuart 'the winningest coach in the club's seven-year history.

Red Kelly, who coached GOP - Harriet Haslett 187, the Kings their first two three goal hat trick as game. He is married to a GOP - Harriet Hastett 187, the states of the only years they Grayce Shea 212-520, Carolyn seasons, the only years they playoffe Wilson 199, June Michaud 465, have made the playoffs, Red Wings to clinch a spot in compiled 55 wins in 170 the playoffs.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The games. Pulford has 56 in 142

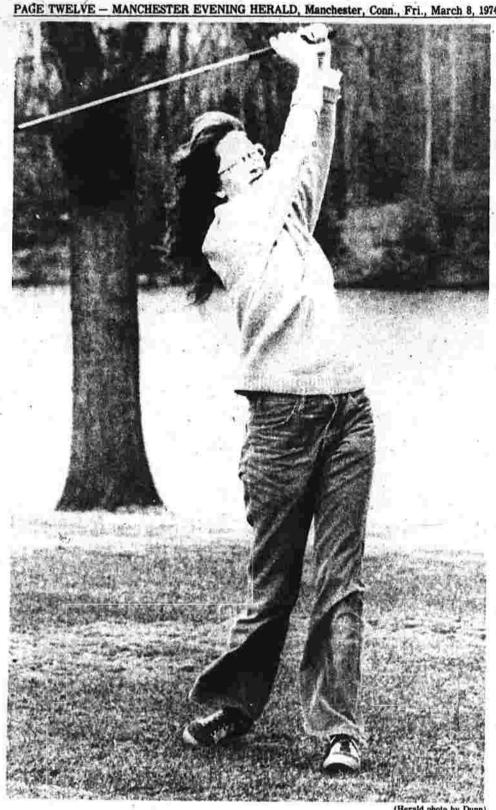
goals - his 18th and 19th -"I'm very proud of this while Mike Murphy had his

three more games on the "This team is just starting road this year, are at home

6-1 and Toronto tied Thursday night's victory Pittsburgh 2-2. In the World

> Flyers 6, Red Wings 1 Simon Nolet scored a Philadelphia defeated the

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Getting Into the Swing of Spring

Nancy Pierro of Dartmouth Rd. took advantage of the unusual high temperatures this week and managed to get in a little pre-season golf practice at the Manchester Country Club. She's one of the town's most promising young players.

'Blue Monster' Course Goal in NCAA Meet **Turns Meek for Pros**

MIAMI (UPI) - The Doral Country Club golf course is known as the "Blue Monster" and has a reputation as one of the toughest layouts on the PGA

On Thursday the monster turned meek. Eighty-six of 147 golfers shot par 72 or better and 64 were under

Two golfers-Jerry Heard and Masters champion Tommy Aaron-shot 65s, one off the course record, and another-Buddy Allin—shot a 66.

Nobody had an explanation for the unusually hot scoring over the 7,028yard course except that it was a beautiful day for golf and the usually bothersome Florida wind was a little tamer than usua

Heard is looking for his second win in a row, after taking the Citrus Open at Orlando, Fla., last weekend, but he loesn't expect any great pressure.

He cast an image of strolling along, talking hunting and fishing with Tom Weiskopf, who was in his threesome. and hitting a golf shot once in a while

It didn't start out that way. "On the first hole, I hit a duck hook off the tee, hit a wood into a trap and then I skulled it over the green," he

But even then Heard didn't worry. He salvaged a scrambling par on the par five hole and then got it going. He birdied the third, seventh, ninth and 11th holes. His birdie putts included one from 35 feet and two 20-

The real charge to the lead started on the 16th. He hit a wedge a foot from the pin on 16 for a bird, sank a 10-foot putt for a three on the par four 17th and scored his third straight birdie with a 12-footer on the 18th.

"It was my best putting round in a long time," said the 26-year-old Californian about his sixth straight sub-70 score.

Aaron was happy with his putting but he figured it was his short irons which did the job for him. "I hit a lot of good shots-I was pitching real close," he.said.

The veteran tour pro sank a pair of 15-footers, but usually his wedge put him inside 10 feet.

Five golfers were lurking behind Heard, Aaron and Allin at five under par 67. They were defending champion Lee Trevino, Australia's Bruce Crampton and Bruce Devlin, Orville Moody and Bunky Henry.

Aaron to Sit Out Exhibition

Grapefruit League Season Under Way

NEW YORK (UPI) - Guess who's not starting in the Braves' exhibition opener' Those of you who guessed Henry Aaron can move to the head of the class.

Eddie Mathews, the Braves' manager, announced Thursday that Aaron will not play in the team's home exhibition opener Saturday in West Palm Beach.

Mathews said Aaron is "just not ready to play." Of course, Aaron's absence from the home exhibition opener normally wouldn't even be worth noting. Veterans, especially 40-year-old veterans, usually sit out several of the first few exhibition games.

But this season there's so much attention centered on when Aaron plays because the Braves have announced he won't start the team's first three regular season games in Cincinnati. That's because they want him to break Babe Ruth's home run record in Atlanta where they can sell a few more tickets.

That announcement has caused a real stir because baseball officials have long claimed the integrity of the pennant race is more important than any record-even Ruth's. And if Aaron sits out all three games, Atlanta obviously isn't putting its best lineup on the field. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is still trying to find some

faceswing method to get Aaron into the lineup for the opener, which is set on April 4th. There'll be a fuss about Aaron sitting out March 9. But it'll be differnt if he sits out April 4.

The Grapefruit League season opened Thursday with the Chicago White Sox outlasting the Detroit Tigers 9-8 with two runs in the last of the ninth. It was a typical spring training opener with 21 hits and three errors highlighting the festivities

Five games are scheduled Friday. San Diego meets the two-time champion Oakland A's at Yuma, Arizona; the Chicago Cubs battle the California Angels at Holtville, Calif.; the Minnesota Twins face the Boston Red Sox at Winter Haven, Fla.; the White Sox met Detroit again, this time at the Tigers' base in Lakeland and the N.Y. Yankees face the Texas Rangers at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Elsewhere around the camps, Gary Matthews, the 1973 N.L. rookie-of-the-year, signed with the San Francisco Giants for an estimated \$35,000. Matthews said he was "shocked and disturbed" that the club released so much information about the negotiatons. Matthews asked for \$39,000 and the club first offered \$34,000. Matthews, though, said he wasn't "bitter." But if he has a good year, don't be surprised if he goes to arbitration next spring ... A total of 27 members of the Giants' official party has been

DETROIT (UPI)-Sub-four-minute miles are rare in indoor track, especially among collegiate runners, hasn't fazed Tony Waldrop of North Carolina.

Waldrop has shattered the four-minute mark six straight times heading into tonight's time trials at the start of the NCAA track and field championships-where he hopes to join Jim Ryun as the only runners to perform the feat. Ryun did it for Kansas in 1967, the only time in the 10 years of the NCAA indoor championships that a runner has completed 11 laps on the Cobo Arena's board track in less than four minutes.

Working against Waldrop is a field possibly so large that the time trials may have to be run in three heats, meaning only the top two runners in each heat will qualify for Saturday's finals. Normally only two heats are run. Waldrop is a defending NCAA indoor champion, but not

in the mile, won in 4:03.4 last year by Dave Wottle of Bowling Green. Waldrop won the 1,000-yard run last year in 2:10 flat, second slowest time in the history of the meet. There are nine other individuals who won as un-

derclassmen last year, including Gerald Tinker of Kent State in the 60-yard dash, Randy Williams of Southern California in the long jump, and Mike Keogh of Manhattan, the team champion, in the two-mile. A new event, the three-mile run, has been added to bring

the total of finals to 18. It will open Saturday's 11-event The team title is within the reach of several schools, just

as it was a year ago when Manhattan Coach Fred Dwyer saw his Jaspers take their first national title ever. Ted Bregan of Navy is back for another shot at the 35pound weight throw championship, which will be decided

at Eastern Michigan University in the afternoon. The long jump and the two-mile run are among events scheduled for completion tonight.

Other defending champs in events tonight include Hans Hoglund of Texas-El Paso in the shot put, Terry Erickson of Sockern Illinois in the 400-yard dash and Ken Schappert of Villanova in the 880.

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Thursday's Results

NHL

Chicago 3, Quebec 2

NBA Thursday's Results Golden State 97, Milwaukee

Boston 99, Phoenix 97 Only games scheduled

ABA Thursday's Results New York 114, Denver 100 San Antonio 98, Carolina 90 Kentucky 103, Virginia 89 Only games scheduled

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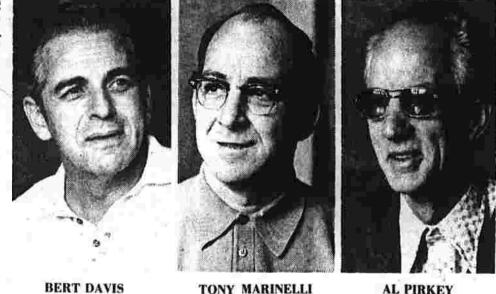
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win of the season Thursday, tur-ning back Rollins College, 8-2. Mileczkowski 554, Ernie Whipple 553.



BERT DAVIS

By Earl Yost . Sixty entries have been received to date for the annual Town Men's and Women's Duckpin Bowling Tourna-ment at the Holiday Lanes. The sixgame qualifying tests in both divisions will be staged this weekend, starting tonight at 9:30. Shifts Saturday and Sunday at the Holiday Lanes are at noon and 2 p.m. Men's competition will be scratch while women will roll under the handicap system. Thirty one men and 29

women have entered to date.

The latest Men's Division entrants are headed by three-time winner Larry Bates. Others include Jim Evans, Alex Urbanetti, Elliott Fish, Burt Claughsey, Don Mathiews, Mike Marinelli, Ralph Doyer, Bert Davis, Tony Marinelli Sr., Tony Marinelli

By MILTON RICHMAN ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Calvin

Griffith, the man who operates the Minnesota Twins, looks over at first base where 37-year-old Harmon Killebrew is bouncing around like you'd never believe and it reminds him of a story which maybe you'd also never believe.

"When Harmon first came up and had been with us a little while, his manager told me he'd never make it," says the Twins' owner. "I won't mention the manager's name because there isn't any point in it, but I told him 'you keep playing him until he proves he can't make it."" Now, 20 years and 546 home runs later, it can be safely said Harmon

Killebrew has made it. The manner in which he did provides part of the reason why baseball really still is the national pastime no matter what anybody

"I remember when he first started hitting all these home runs of his," says Griffith going back to the days the team was the Washington

Senators, not the Minnesota Twins. Harmon's Modesty "Everybody was talking about 'the new Babe Ruth;' he was getting all this publicity and they were hailing him as the All-American Boy," Griffith says. "I called him in my office and said, 'I hope all this doesn't go to

your head and make you conceited. You'd be making a big mistake if you let that happen. "He said, 'Mr. Griffith, you don't have to worry about me ever getting conceited.' He was absolutely right.

He's the same fine person now as when he first came up to us, the only difference being he has matured and he has much more common sense. "You don't run across many people like Harmon Killebrew. We get a

letter that someone's dying, a kid's on Holdout List Cut Bowling FT. LAUDERDALE, F1a. (UPI) — The list of New York Yankee holdouts is now down to two. KACEY — Vic Squadrito 236-552. Mark Olsen 235-611. Wayne Edwards 142, Ken OSTRINSKY FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. **MERCHANTS** - Steve 200-513, Ron Jeroszko 208-57 Sanchez signed his 1974 con-Real Audet 224-608, Mill tract Thursday, leaving only Horace Clarke and Sparky Lyle Smith 203-557, Ted Bidwell 223-



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60 Entries Received For Bowling Tourneys

15 qualifiers.

Stechholz. The top seven will move into championship play. Mrs.Claughsey ruled the roost in Post entries will be accepted at the control desk Each will roll six qualifying games.

Jr., Dave Castagna and Al Pirkey. Marinelli Sr., part of a father and son

Don Simmons is the defending

champion. He will be seeded into

head-to-head rolling along with the top

Shooting for the women's crown, held by seeded Carol Noske, will be

Barbara Callahan, Kay Fountain,

Lucy Mathiews, Kristen Kelley,

Agnes Claughsey, Gail Hampton, Gail Marinelli, Judy Marinelli and Sylvia

team, copped the crown in 1972.

Sub Four-Minute Mile Killebrew Fooled **Initial Manager**

his last legs or an old woman is goin to a nursing home, and they'd like to see Harmon, he goes in a minute. We've had people in wheelchairs come out to the park in Minnesota and tell us they came just to see him. "He had that operation on his knee last July, and you know why he's trying so hard now? He's going to go out a hero, not a burn. I know that's the way he's thinking."

Calvin Griffith happens to be 100 per cent correct. Harmon Killebrew ad-

Owner Lauds Harmon "I don't want to go out on a sour note," he says.

Seldom does a clubowner speak about one of his ballplayers the way Calvin Griffith talks about Harmon Killebrew. Horace Stoneham talked that way about Willie Mays and Gussie Busch about Stan Musial.

"When he leaves," Griffith says about Killebrew, "I'll feel like an old man. I'll feel like I've had it. He's meant so much to this organization, to the entire Griffith family. He's helped us stay around. All we've got is baseball and he helped us make it in haseball "

Owners don't ordinarily talk that

But there is an unusual rapport between Griffith and Killebrew so that they can talk completely straight with each other whether they're talking salary or how much longer Killebrew can go. "Harmon is just so honest tha

there never is any problem," Griffith says. "He came in and said to me 'the day I prove to myself I can't do it, I'm hanging 'em up.' I told him 'it's up to you. You're the boss."" Killebrew has undergone five different operations since first joining

TARKADE DUST - NotangHorace Clarke and Sparky Lyle
in the holdout category.Smith 203-557, Ted Bidwell 223-
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Baker 202, Len Doolittle 203-
559, Mike Masilonis 201-554,
Barry Pinney 204, Leo Nelson
203, Al Little 204, Bill Avery
201, Al Lenard 213-607, Dick
Murphy 555, Roger
Mike Masilonis 554, Ernie WhippleKershaw 206-536, Al LaPlante
208-558, Terry Sheppard 207-553.WINTER PARK, Fla.
(UPI)- Connecticut combined
the solid pitching of Steve Lake
and the lusty hitting of out-
fielder Jim Tycz of Plantsville,
Conn., to gain its first baseball
win of the season Thursday, tur-
ming back Bollins College, 8-2.Nike Masilonis 554, Ernie WhippleKershaw 206-536, Al LaPlante
208-558, Terry Sheppard 207-553. Kershaw 200-536, Al LaPlante



Bill Cosby Prepares to Return Ball at Trinity Celebrity Teamed With Fred Stolle to Win Exhibition

Aussies in Command **As Laver Beats Smith**

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Rocket is back in control. Rod Laver, 35, had been showing his age in the past few years but he apparently has reversed the aging

Playing like a teenager Thursday night, the Australian lefty outran, outserved and outplayed Stan Smith for a 7-5, 6-3 win to give the Aussies a 1-0 ead in the Aetna World Cup series between the two countries.

"I felt I played quite well," said the former top player in the world (1965-69). "I thought my best weapon was my return of his serve. I was always able to keep Stan back."

Smith, who has an eight-inch height advantage and eight fewer years in his long legs, spent the evening looking at the Supreme Court surface on Trinity College's Indoor Athletic Center — the spot where Laver's returns were landing.

"He must have knocked off five or six of my clean serves (with tough returns)," said Smith, who also double faulted four times and showed an nability to get his screeching first serve over.

But Smith didn't start like a loser. He ripped off the first two games, including a break in the first game. The former Southern California All America had Laver off balance and hitting long.

Laver won the next two games, including one of three breaks in the first set. Smith then won two, one of them his second break, before the Australian dynamo with the Popeyelike left forearm found

on Sunday.

game and won the next three games to grab the first set. The final game of the set, a break win, signaled Smith's downfall. Laver forced a halfvolley error, then Smith's

backhand of an easy shot let him down. Laver came back with a backhand passing shot and wrapped up the set with a wicked forehand. Laver took the first three games of the second set and Smith's chance

were sealed. The victory felt good for Laver, who admitted "I haven't been playing that well. Incentive is a crazy thing. seems to get the adrenelin going in these kind of matches."

Smith, a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team that was humiliated last December by the Australians, thought he would have his revenge Thursday night after winning the first two games

"I was told Laver wasn't playin well and when I won those first two thought I was going to run righ through him, but he started returning my serves well. I had trouble with him because'I wasn't used to serving to lefthanders.

"I think Rod played well. He was the better man out there," said Smith American Arthur Ashe meets John Newcombe and Tom Gorman faces Ken Rosewall tonight in singles matches. The Americans need a sweep of the day's events to get back in good position in the seven-match tournament, which has been dominated by the Australians three o the four previous years.

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GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Top-ranked North Carolina State plays its first game of the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament substitutes freely, using at least 10 and sometimes 11 players a game. But the added Tar Heel depth is unlikely, in Smith's opinion, to help tonight, facing Virginia in the tournament's semifinal round. North Carolina tonight. Fourth-ranked North Carolina and fifth-ranked Maryland square off in "With TV timeouts there is no way to wear out the other team Smith

the other semifinal contest. The Wolfpack, by virtue of its regular season North Carolina put logether a strong finish Thursday behind Darrell conference title, had a first round bye. Virginia, in its first round game, earned the honor of meeting North Elston's 21 points to avenge a 54-52 overtime loss to Wake Forest in the Carolina State by squeezing past Clemson 68-63. North Carolina licked Wake Forest 76-62 and Maryland clobbered Duke 85-66 in other first round first round of the tournament a year ago. "We had the game in control pretty much," said Smith. "I know I feel lot better here than a year ago."

Virginia Coach Bill Gibson said he's open for suggestions on the best method of handling All-America David Thompson and the Wolfpack. "We've held the ball on them and we didn't do too well. We ran with them and we didn't do too well," said Gibson. "You tell me what the hell

Clemson, winless in the past 10 ACC tournaments, twice in the second In two previous games this season the Cavaliers have been swamped 90-70 and 105-93 by the Wolfpack. "I'll try most anything," said Gibson, half came within one point of Virginia and was down only three points who already has signed a contract to coach next season at South Florida. with 23 seconds remaining 'We'll try and give the best account possible.' But Gus Gerard, whose 21-point average is second in the conference only to the 26-point mark of Thompson, poured in 30 points, including a basket Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell, whose team came within two points of with five seconds to go, and insured Virginia a semifinal matchup with North Caroline State

beating North Carolina State a year ago in the championship game, said the Terrapins would be ready for North Carolina. "Our players are very confident," said Driesell. "But you can't do it with talk. You've got to do it on the court." North Carolina has won once 82-73 and lost once 91-80 in two earlier games this season and Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith feels his squad will need a superb performance to advance past Maryland to the finals Satur-

day night, which will determine the league representative in next week's NCAA Eastern Regionals. "We have to play a fantastic basketball game to win," said Smith. "It

Elsewhere, Houston, still hoping for a National Invitation Tournament will be two excellent basketball teams going after each other." Against hapless Duke, Driesell cleared the bench and played 11 players, bid, manhandled Rice 104-62, Seton Hall downed St. Peter's 94-90, Manhattan defeated Fordham 81-76 and Georgia edged Georgia Tech 97-95. it usually he sends no more than two substitutes into the lineup. Smith

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Atlantic Coast Conference Tourney Tops College Slate

Maryland, with 20 points from John Lucas and 19 from Tom McMillen, smashed Duke so handily that Driesell regarded the game as little more than a hard practice.

"I don't think they (Maryland players) worked any harder today than they would of they had been back home practicing," he said.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again, next to 'DT' (David Thompson) he's the man," Gibson said of Gerard. "I can't say enough about him." In other college action Thursday night, Louisville cruised past Detroit 89-74 and Duquesne crushed Xavier of Ohio 73-40. Junior Bridgman had 22 points as Missouri Valley Conference champ Louisville finished 21-5. Lionel Billingy, playing his last college game, scored 19 points as Duquesne gave Coach Red Manning a farewell gift with its rout.



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FRIDAY, MARICH 8, 1974 HIGH SCHOOL WORLD Canary Isles, Aspen Encounters MHS

Arriving in Chicago, we we entered Aspen.

hadn't yet mastered the The mountains are very of new snow. techniques of finding the gate deceiving there as they seem to The Monday after vacation, hour to do some shopping in the number on the little tv and later meeting there at the ap-propriate time, so a few people till you get to the other side of

landed at an airport where you bars), and even a grocery store. success! Wendy Horwitz can see the plains abruptly stop So there is no limit to apres-ski and the Rocky Mountains activities, if you happen to be begin! Beautiful is an un- over 21, they kept telling us ... lerstatement.

buffalo steaks, (no kidding), but leave. a lot of us had our first taste of Within a 15-minute drive,

boots and the energy crisis is there the first day while we a little problem with gas back change, and snow. There are

cringingly watched our bags wanted a real challenge, Aspen and skis being unloaded, Mt. (Ajax) was the place for baggage personnel were very you.

of this Rich has become the

policy and raise requirements

with a counter suggestion."

for graduation to 15 credits in-

oil. (Friendly people in that 'Burn''. This trail is almost around the area surrounding town, remember?) Through all two miles wide at its widest the hotel. Feb. 16th, at the insane hour this though we passed the most point and seems to always have Most of the week was spent in of 6:45 a.m., 46 people (and assorted mothers, fathers, and aunts) met at Bradley Inter-rock formations. Slowly, the state into a seems to always have swishy light snow which makes you feel like someone out of a John Jay film. Most of the week was spent in lying around the pool, going shopping and just walking. Some of the kids went on some aunts) met at Bradley Inter-national Airport and began a journey to Aspen, Col. The which we expected Butch flight from Hartford to Chicago Cassidy et al. to appear. Then northern Vermont) when some extra, most of us stayed at the was uneventful, though for we started seeing snow covered thought we were crazy to hotel. However, nearly all of us many it was a "first" either peaks and as the sun dipped being on an airplane or a 747. behind the hoary hills (aaah) worth freezing your nose for the on Friday night, after our free

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Most everyone was content "You mean we ski on though, after a delicious dinner, and three chaperones left the

Grand Junction, which flew plea or an order?) were close enough over the moun- generally helpful and did not ains to allow us to see the ski seem to mind terribly our ocresorts and Pike's Peak, casional noise. Coffee and pointed out to us by the captain. donuts were provided every Grand Junction does not exact- morning and if you wanted to be ly fit its name with its two at the ski areas before the ates, one waiting room, and crowd, 8:30 was a good time to

he west at that tiny place. there are four ski areas. Butter-Men, in all sincerity, do wear milk is a beginner-intermediate Stetsons and pointy cowboy area and many of us started omewhere else. ("Ya' all have adjusted to the altitude, time two areas that are classified as The last part of the trip, a bus intermediate, Aspen Highlands ride, was ahead of us. As we and Snowmass, but if you

semocratic about throwing All are incredibly beautiful both luggage and skis...), none and looking out from them, all of us anticipated the ride ahead. you can see are the town and

lack of crowds and abundance tour of Las Palmas.

ropriate time, so a few people ended up at the gate and a few ended up rather confused. No one missed the flight. Flying from Chicago to Denver is really spectacular es-pecially if you have never innded at an airport where you

Canary Isles

Thirty-seven MHS students those?", "wow", and to flop down in front of the tv or high school on the first leg of

that part of the airport quite well. This knowledge came from several hours of aimless wandering while waiting for the flight. Once airborne, we all settled down and tried to catch up on our lost sleep. The plane up on our lost sleep. The plane foundland during a snowstorm. courses for the following school chairwoman of all student in-

worth freezing your nose for the on Friday night, after our free

another hour there, we went on to the Spanish fiesta at a place called La Hacienda. We had a variety of food and beverages. During the meal and after, a small band played for the

Connecticut teachers at our sent were the high school ad-hotel. In fact, Mr. and Mrs. ministrators to greet parents vere made for maxing such as: Nor the sent were the high school ad-hotel. In fact, Mr. and Mrs. ministrators to greet parents vere made for next year's success. The team's Last month the Debate Club Early of the Phys Ed. Depart- and students.

Guidance Notes

Mrosek, Wasserman Conn. and it cost each student about \$335. There were quite a few There were quite a few the high school ad

The Brass Ensemble (a small group of seven students)

were greatly in favor of this \$5, 600,000 plan which at a lower cost seemed more likely to succeed." appreciate the board members Richard says, "I ap-residents of Manchester in much more from working with them. I now realize how them. I now realize how devoted they really are." Memorial Day Revisited. The winner of the contest will brochure, "You and the Selec-tive Service." which provides "All or Nothing at All," by Laurence and Allman and

> "the Board of Education is very Park, May 27. The winning es- regulation requirements which close was the Concert Band. receptive to the MHS members say will be published in the were in effect Feb. 1, 1974. Again they presented a very and very fair in treatment local newspaper. The two Representatives visiting strong performance. "Second toward them. Keeping in mind runnerup in the contest will MHS during the week of March American Folk Rhapsody" by that we're there by their good each receive a \$50 Savings 11 through March 15 are as Grundman, "Pavanne" by will, students are getting a good Bond. All essays submitted follows: Monday, March 11, Gould and "Fantast for Band" deal." What does the future hold for these two young men? That is not certain but at present Plat not certain, but at present, Rich registration forms, inquire in Group, Hartford, Conn., period "Selections from Man of La Guidance Room 107." 3; Thursday, March 14, Graham Mancha" by Leigh stood out as fall, perhaps majoring in Western Connecticut State Junior College, Boston, Mass., the audience was caught up in government and economics, College has been granted initial period 3. and eventually, entering law. accreditation by the National Applications for the selection, "Parade of the

John, a junior, looks only into the near future when he hopes to secure a berth on the Connec-ticut Federation of Student Councils. - Diane Kellsøy



R. Wasserman

schools in the state to send stu-dent representatives to the Board of Education. This year there are again the students representing the high school at board meetings. They are: senior — Rich Wasserman and junior John Mrosek. Board representatives ar Board representatives ar any quick-slick solution to this next year.

Are Board Members

chosen at the beginning of the first semester by members of the Student Assembly. These The first students serving as

Board of Education was that meetings and giving opinions the secondary school system generates a spirit of true con-

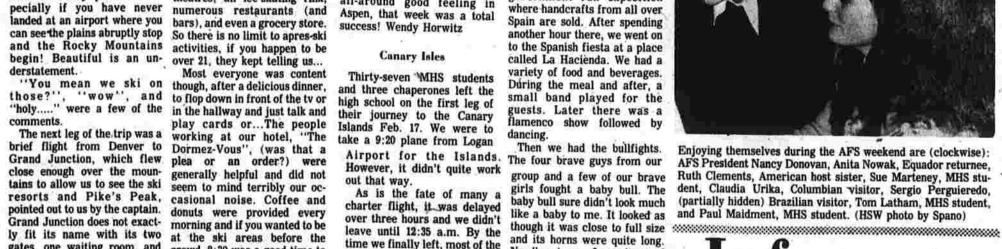
J. Mrosek

epresentatives then speak up the eyes of students in time. He dent board spokesmen. They at-

first MHSer to serve two con- referendum passed. What was Education, Richard and John electricity, secutive years on the board, the Board's opinion on the both feel that their major con-Last year he and Jeff helped to revise the physical education 'The general consensus of the tangible nature. Attending

Diane Helstrom Physics representatives then speak up for the students of Manchester High at the Board of Education's regular bi-monthly meetings This year for example, Rich worked very hard to keep the the attraction between them. spokesmen for this purpose were Jeffrey Stone and Rich Wasserman last year. Because to support this issue. The expereiences with the Board of experiments in the field of

As is the fate of many a charter flight, it was delayed over three hours and we didn't leave until 12:35 a.m. By the time we finally left, most of the students knew their way around that part of the airport quite



Inforama

a success! - NAG

Winter Band Concert Good Entertainment This start has helped a great deal in game play and was a most valuable learning a solid denth to the experience for the debaters.

The MHS Winter Band by Handel. Their renditions team. Four seniors are leaving The Affirmative Team,

Concert Band set the pace for a promising.

they performed "Water Music"

stead of the previous 14. This, was inadequate and far overdue cern by the students of MHS. The local Memorial Day that the average starting After a brief intermission the stead of the previous 14. This, says Rich "was our first taste of controversy. Many students had mixed feelings about what we did, but none came to us

Sensing this respect, the receive a \$100 Savings Bond and information on registration, "Cute" by Hefti. board members have will read his or her essay during lottery numbers, deferment, reciprocated. John feels that, the Memorial Service at Center, and other aspects of the law and Bringing the concert to a



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All Enjoy **AFS** Weekend

The American Field Service beautiful stream in the Glastonwhose homes they were sent to area. The hike ended at the top

pool Friday afternoon; the AFS kids mingled with our own AFS club members with races, water basketball, and chicken-fights under the watchful eye of Kuehl's home as a kind of the lifeguard Dave Edwards closing ceremony. A number of and faculty supervisor Mrs. Kit foreign dishes were brought

"wild" party at the Donovan watched TV, and talked residence, where ping-pong, pool, chess, weight-lifting, and shooting galleries provided ample outlet for youthful xuberance. It was also a great fine weekend with a coffee at opportunity to sit down and the Benson's house, some slides speak with fellow teenagers of Malasia and Micronesia and from a completely different the reluctant departure of the culture.

Saturday morning brought a formidalbe band of hikers, What really made the armed with packs and warm weekend so good was the winter gear, to the foot of Case feeling of being with a lot of Mountain, the starting point for strange, new people who are all 1-mile round-trip hike on the willing to become close friends. Snenipsit Trail. Despite cloudy That is what AFS is all about. skies and occasional spreading world understanding snowflakes, spirits were high and brotherhood, and that's on the easy-going march past what took place in a few short cliffs, over wooded ridges, and days in our own town of

Weekend which began last bury Watershed where a light Thursday afternoon was a great lunch was devoured. On the way success. Eight students, some back they encountered the foreigners and some American frame of a tee pee and what returnees, were housed by appeared to be the remains of Manchester families, from an earlier expedition to the the various group activities of Case Mountain which af-The first of these activities was the opening of the school which blotted out Hartford. forded a view that was

That night there was a Bourne, whose free services such as salad, baked beans and were greatly appreciated. such as salad, once of the solution That evening there was a their tired bodies, sang, ate,

Sunday morning ended the

through boulder fields to a Manchester. - Curt Stager

we took was a Spantax airliner that held 250 passengers. The arrived, totally exhausted, at 9 Sunday night. The volume of the stewardess were and the at 9 Sunday night. About seven hours later, we arrived at Las Palmas Airport on the island of Gran Canaria, is of the four hour time change it was 11:30 Monday morning. A bus took us to the Buenaventura Plaza hole in Masnalomae at Plaza hole in Masnalom

roblem number one: not sough seats. ("Call a cab", tent another bus", "Hitch!") But our fearless leaders sighed and took turns standing and sitting on suitcases or in the broken seat. Problem number two arose silt. We presumably ran out of

Last year Manchester High School became one of the first schools in the state to send stu-dent representatives to the Ment and John have worked on Ment and John have worked on Cher changes have come dent representatives to the Cher changes have come dent representatives to the Cher changes have come dent representatives to the Cher changes have worked on Cher changes have solution big step in the right direction. Miss Faignant started a year was composed of Keith Costa

> developing a solid depth to the , experience for the debaters. Concert directed by Andrew Shreeves was Feb. 27. This is the second Winter Band Concert directed by Shreeves at MHS and proved just as

MHS and proved just as successful and entertaining as Starting off with The Ann Oracyany, that are used to the oracian of the second se very strong performance. In team scoring, most of the expertise for it was Wayne's is group of seven students) "Skyline" by Morrissey, girls exceeded their pre-season attempt at formal debate. "Cantate Domino" by Pitoni "Heavy Band Blues" by estimation. High scorers for the As coach of this fine team, I "Cantate Domino" by Pitoni. Cacavas, "Variations on a team are Gail Shimaitis, 85; must comment on the valuable Mr. Shreeves joined them on the tuba playing a dual role as theme by Prokofleff" by Stuart, and "The Masterpiece" by Bartlett, 68. Defensive punch valuable for their future college Mauret and Paines each set its own mood holding the by Cathy Linsenbigler, who also All students should avail audience's attention for each has a 13 point effort in the themselves of such oppor-

they will continue greatly to

Lose Two

ago with sophomores and and Dave Bujaucius. The MHS juniors, a basic training program in proper basketball fundamentals and strategy. Kuehl.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

three of hearts in spite of South's bid of two hearts in response to his partner's Stayman two clubs. The stu-dent was looking at five hearts which was one more heart than he expected South

of clubs.

The student was on lead with the ace. He thought a while and decided that it could not hurt to play his nine of hearts. Either East held the queen or South the queen-10. In the first instance the heart continuation would beat the contract; in the sec-

ond case he would be giving South a trick he was always sure to make. The student was surprised to see the Professor win that second heart with the ten, but

not too surprised to overtake

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the queen and cash t two hearts for five defensive tricks. "Isn't the 10 of hearts play

correct?" asked the student. "It is the book play", replied the Professor, "but this is one time when you forto hold. The Professor, sitting East played the jack. South won with the king and led his king of olbits. Played the jack south won with the king and led his king V+CARD Sense

The bidding has been West North East South

Pass Pass You, South, hold:

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Department Requests Reach \$20,976,987

By SOL R. COHEN

If all departmental requests for Manchester's 1974-75 General Fund budget were to be granted - as seems unlikely - the town's tax rate could go up as much as 7 to 8 mills. That estimate kes into consideration even the increased revenue expected from a growing Grand List and from expanded state aid.

The aggregate requests total \$20,976,987, which is \$2,513,442 or 13.6 per cent above the current budget if the Dec. 31, 1973 amended figure of \$18,463,545 is used, or up \$2,792,911 or 15 per cent if the July 1, 1973 original figure of \$18,-84,076 is used. The \$278,469 rise in the 1973-74 budget between

July 1 and Dec. 31 came from various revenue ources - including unused surplus and revenue

The \$20,976,987 aggregate requests include an incomplete \$11,959,108 request from the Board of Education. When completed, with raises for school personnel added, it could add as much as \$250,000 to \$300,000 to the aggregate figure. Manchester's increased Grand List could bring in an additional \$818,090 in taxes, if com-

puted at the current 46.66 mills. Gov. Thomas Meskill's proposed state budget would give Manchester about \$440,000 more in state aid than it now receives. The two sums would account for about \$1,260,000 in additional revenue for Manchester's 1974-75 General Fund budget - about half of what it would need if all epartmental requests were granted. Each mill of Manchester's current 46.66 mill

tax rate is equal to about \$284,365 in tax revenue. Based on the Dec. 31 amended budget, the school board's request (to be added to later) for 1974-75 is \$859,108 or 7.7 per cent above the current budget.

The requested 1974-75 budget for the Town Fire Department is up \$126,171 or 14 per cent, to to adopt 1974-75 budgets and tax rates.

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stockholders of Hart- the IRS action and is satisfied the IRS action. ford Fire Insurance Co. they will not be financially penalized by the Internal Revenue Ser-He said despite the IRS ac-preliminary analysis, might vice's revocation of its 1970 tion, the company believes the amount to about \$35 million, ruling that allowed a tax-free acquisition was tax free and and will have no material effect

takeover of the Hart- law will be sustained in court. continued growth," "Falling that," he said, "we spokesman said. Steve's & Tom's

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\$1,441,938. The increased Grand List would bring in an additional \$72,550 in taxes, if computed at he current 5.15-mill tax rate. The requested 1974-75 budget for the Special Downtown Taxing District (taxed by a special 8 mills) is \$55,275 - up \$18,995 or 52 per cent.

Among some of the departmental requests to e General Fund are: • General Manager's Office - \$104,924. up \$21. • General Man the General Fund are: •General Manager's Office -\$104,924, up \$21,-992 or 26 per cent. Engineering — \$126,282, up \$58,179 or 35 per cent. Sanitation — \$658,929, up \$203,830 or 40 per

Parks-\$359,825, up-\$359,823, up \$69,383 or Police — \$1,447,451, up \$212,451 or 17 per Health - \$103,447, up \$44,803 or 75 per cent.

Social Services - \$238,950, up \$61,013 or 34 -Arthur Peer, 25, of 79 Recreation — \$227,245, up \$49,941 or 28 per

 Senior Citizens — \$57,388, up \$18,685 or 48 per Libraries — \$457,069, up \$202,069 or 57 pe

· Pensions - \$549,946, up \$249,946 or 83 per

The Board of Directors and the Board of Education, which met eight days ago to discuss the school budget, will meet again March 21 when an amended school budget may be ready. The town manager will submit his tentative budgets near the end of March. The directors

will have to April 7 to schedule a public hearing on the manager's budgets and will have to May 7 **ITT Assures Hartford Stockholders**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Inter- An ITT spokesman said will reimburse Hartford national Telephone & Thursday the corporation will shareholders for any net tax Telegraph Corp. has assured seek a prompt court review of they might incur as a result of

exchange of stock in ITT's \$1.5 that these technical points of on the corporation's earnings or

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session

Cases heard in Circuit Court 12 Thursday included: Lawrence St., Rockville, in- proposed terferring with officer, turning in false alarm, both nolled (not prosecuted). -George Fitch, 25. of 343

fined \$30. Rau St., Rockville, breach of the peace, nolled larceny, dismisse

-Richard Campion, 30, of 136 Hawthorne St., operating with suspended registration, dis-

Brooklyn St., Rockville, issuing As recently as 25 years ago, a bad check, fined \$15.

NOTICE BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION

A public hearing will be held by the Zoning Commission of the Town of Bolton, Conn, of Monday, March 18, 1974 at 8 P.M. in the Community Hall to hear the following request: Request of Ernest J. Reed and Patricia S. Reed for a Zone Change from Residence R-1 to Industrial Zone a particular parcel of land located on Connecticut Route 85, (West St.) containing approximately ten (10) acres.

Philip Dooley Chairman

As recently as 25 years ago, there were 647 head of cattle in Monohearter Traday, there are today, although also higher than in 1925, shows a lower inflation -Michael F. Lemire, 17, and Manchester. Today there are trend. In 1925 a head of cattle William W. Lemire, 18, posses- but three (yes, three). And also was assessed at \$46 and a horse sion of a non-narcotic sub- 25 years ago, there were 120 stance, continued to March 25. horses boarded in Manchester. at \$100. Today the assessed Today there are only 29, and even they are hidden from

By SOL R. COHEN

Those are only a few of the dwellings, compared to 3,475 in statistics one finds in a sum- 1925. But believe it or not, there staff mary of different kinds of are more barns in Manchester Manchester property (dating today than there were 48 years back to 1925), as released by the ago - 6,271 now and 4,036 then. town assessor's office.

What the statistics tend to In 1925 there were 259 comshow is that the Manchester mercial buildings and 65 mill designation, "A City of Village Charm," is slowly but surely there are 961 and 141. fading away. Incidentally, in the year 1925 Although open space declined Manchester boasted just under from 14,084 acres in 1925 to 7,-

600 head of cattle and 400 538 acres today, assessed lots of horses. In that same year, there record more than doubled in the were but 3,646 motor vehicles 48 years - 6,407 in 1925 and 13,registered by town residents - 483 today. at an average assessed value of \$345 each. Today there are 30,105 motor more than anything else, shows vehicles registered - at an the tremendous growth

average asseessed value of about \$900 each. Manchester has undergone since 1925. It was \$52,504,283 Inflation? One say then. It is \$284,363,362 now.



The key words in ty) equal to the town's 50 per Manchester's Industrial cent contribution. Guidelines are "50 per cent" If, within seven years of com- from the developer's bond or and "seven years." The pletion of the highway, water or security. guidelines, adopted in March sewer facilities, the industrial development (land, building or 1967, spell out the conditions under which the town would con-tribute to the cost of highways additional taxes to the town tribute to the cost of highways -Edmund Ciscon, 48, of 45 or water and sewer facilities in equal to its 50 per cent contribuindustrial developments

tion, the town will release the bond or security. In addition, if the additiona The town would contribute 50 per cent of the total cost taxes in the seven-year period highway, water or sewer in- be reimbursed that amount nolled; third-degree assault, stallation, with the developer to contribute the other 50 per cent share, but only to the limit of the stallation of the town's 50 per cent and Elizabeth Barry, property at Linnmore Dr., conveyance tax \$32,45 -Raymond Landrie, 25, of 2 and to be responsible for the the developer's 50 per cent con- tax \$32.45. engineering, planning and con-struction. In addition, the If, at the end of the seven-

Town Losing 'Charm?

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A return to the good old days is the feature promotion at Arthur Treacher's this month. For the old fashioned price of seven cents you can purchase a cup of coffee or tea, a glass of soda or a carton of milk with

Home of the original fish and chips, Arthur Treacher's features choice fillet of white fish from Iceland All fish and chip meals are prepared fresh daily, batter dipped and fried to perfection in pure, healthy 100% peanut oil. The restaurant has also been noted for their outstanding french fried onion rings that are made fresh daily on the premises using only choice Spanish onions. Arthur Treacher's is located at 401 Center St. in Manchester and is open daily to 10 p.m. and week-ends to 11 p.m. (Dunn photo)



Industrial Guides: How They Operate

difference will be satisfied the Board of Directors may The

Public . Records

Warranty Deeds Kathryn M. Barry to James

James and Mary-Alice Piro of Andover to Ralph and Carol Rawson, property at 583 Hartford Rd., conveyance tax \$36.30. Marriage Licences Bill McKnight. Phoenix Ariz.,

and Patricia Morran, 20 Prospect St., March 15, Church of the Assumption

Coffee Hour Set By Illing PTO The Illing PTO will have an informal coffee hour Wednesday in the school library

from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Dr. Richard Lindgren, school principal, Andrew Vincens and

A slide-tape presentation explaining the school's special interest program will be shown. There will be an open discussion program



1. The property on both sides if the highway must be zoned for industrial use and any proposed development must have received the approval required f any town agency of

2. At least one end of any proposed highway must connec with an existing public

3. The plan for such highway must be approved by the appropriate town agency or agen

4. The title to the land o which such highway is to be constructed shall be conveyed to the town by warranty deed for a nominal consideration, upon completion and approval before any contribution is made

by the town. 5. Water and sewer facilities will be considered only when existing town facilities, or the ability to contract for them make it feasible.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Watergate 7 **Plead Innocent To Conspiracy**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Seven former associates of President Nixon today pleaded innocent to conspiracy charges growing out of the Watergate cover-up.

Two of them, former White House Domestic Affairs Adviser John D. Ehrlichman, and former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson, also entered innocent pleas to charges related to the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica released The entire ceremony took to leave the country without sent.

The other five pleading innocent were: Former Attorney major indictments in the General John N. Mitchell; former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman; former the Watergate complex June 17, Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian; former White House aide Gordon C. 1972. But Sirica said District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell had asked him to conduct an Strachan; and Kenneth W. arraignment as well for Colson Parkinson, lawyer for the Com- and Ehrlichman on the charges

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be held in Cairo or Tripoli,

Arab oil sources said,

however, that Libya, Algeria, Syria and Iraq still believe that

the embargo should be main-

The Algerian government

newspaper Al Moudjahid said

Friday that Arab oil ministers

hould toughen the embargo,

declaring, "we believe the Arab

countries should tighten the

Al Ahram said the decision to

end the embargo would be

made in accordance with a

secret resolution taken at the

Algiers summit attended by

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mittee to Re-elect the Presi-dent. growing out of the 1971 Ellsberg break-in.

Arabs Expected To Lift Embargo

CAIRO (UPI) – The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram said today that the embargo on Arab oil exports **Reagan Explains** to the United States, imposed at the height of last October's Arab-Israeli war, would be lifted Sunday,

The paper suggested that the decision to end the oil cutoff had been taken at a summit conference of four Arab leaders in Algiers last month.

"Arab oil ministers will decide described then as "good news" Sunday at their meeting in to President Nixon. The nature Cairo is lits herembarge which of this news was not divulged. had been imposed on the export The embargo has been imposed to pressure the United There have been conflicting . states into following what the reports on the date for the Arabs describe as an evenforthcoming Arab oil ministers handed policy in the Middle

Al Ahram said Saudi Arabia and Egypt finally decided, in Gasoline agreement with other Arab governments, to convene the Allocation conference Sunday in Cairo. Revised

HARTFORD (UPI) -

million gallons, according to state energy official Kenneth Woods

Not Manchester, nor any other town in Connecticut, nor Maintenance receive federal aid for expenses incurred during and after the December ice storm, Town Manager Robert Weiss has receive federal aid for expenses Manager Robert Weiss has

The Town of Manchester learned a fine lesson this week - that it pays to maintain its equipment in good condition. The low bidder on furnishing a new portable air compressor for the town water department is offering a trade-Connecticut was able to obtain the designation "Disaster in price on used equipment greater even than the original Area" by the Small Business cost.

The Hartford Industrial Tractor Co.'s net price for a new compressor is \$2,850. Its gross price was \$7,000 and the trade-in \$4,150. Being taken in trade is a 1951 Chevrolet truck and the 1966 compressor mounted on it. The com-pressor, worn out and unusable, is worth about \$300 or \$400 for scrap or parts. The 1951 truck was purchased for \$1,434. Its gross price was \$1,839 and the trade on a 1940 truck reduced that price by \$405.

The net prices on the portable compressor by 7 other bidders ranged from \$4,990 to \$8,000. Why the favorable bid by Hartford Industrial Tractor? Because of the excellent condition of the 1951 Chevrolet Manchester expenses during truck, the company will use it as a showpiece in its Chevrolet dealership.



Wins Drug Poster Contest

Kim Smith, center, ninth grader at Bennet Junior High School, shows a winning smile along with the check she received for her poster which won first place in the Bennet Smarteens annual drug poster contest. Bennet principal Alan Cone and Smarteens president Lorraine Bailey share the special occasion. Kim's poster will be entered in the At Sunday Meeting dent Lorraine Bailey share the special occasion. Kim's poster w Smarteens International Poster Contest. (Herald photo by Pinto)

'Botulism' Gaffe

HARTFORD (UPI) - California Gov. Ronald Reagan has no fears that his "botulism" remark will haunt him In a dispatch from Riyadh, ministers traveled to like George Romney's "brainwashing" comment in 1968 or Saudi Arabia, Al Ahram said, Washington carrying what they Sen. George McGovern's "1,000 per cent" gaffe of 1972. Reagan told a Hartford news conference, "Well, I wouldn't see how," when asked if he thought his commen

could hurt a possible candidacy for the presidency in 1976. Reagan said at a private the press." gathering in Washington, D.C., Wednesday, "It's just too bad regard to my position that peoaccepting food under the terms crime and lawlessness," the

of the Hearst kidnaping ran- governor said. He said later that the remark in 1968, former Michigan was a loke. "I made a ludicrous remark, finally, in answer to some had been "brainwashed" by WASHINGTON (UPI) — The producers of paper products Cost-of-Living Council (CLC) had agreed to observe guideline Friday:

tend a Republican fund-raising

State Policemen in plain

and I suppose I was looking for something to express my an inspection tour of Vietnam. McGovern told the nation McGovern told the nation Connecticut energy officials frustration with this very tragic that he supported his vice under the economic stabiliza- ly, but generally they set these begin selling its gold bullion reserves to private industry to CLC Director John T. Dunlop Newsprint \$200, bleached prevent collapse of the jewelry Cloudy with occasional light per ton limits: million gallons more than the state warrants. Thomas Lagieton, D-Mo., 1, ordicated the price of newsprint softwood sulfate paper \$265, it was intended to be a ludicrous removing him from the would rise about 15 per cent and container board \$165, bleast \$265, it was intended to be a ludicrous removing him from the state warrants. remark. It was taken that way Democratic national ticket other paper and pulp products board \$270, Kraft paper \$185, after it was revealed Eagleton had undergone psychiatric about 12 per cent. groundwood paper excluding The metals, construction and newsprint \$340, consumer mining industries remain con- tissues about 7 per cent on a is not right to keep working peo- 40s. Low tonight in the upper Reagan later addressed a trolled until April 30. After that, weighted average and other ple in poverty as part of our 30s. crowd of 800 at the GOP dinner only the petroleum and health papers 10 per cent on a He made his remarks at a and zeroed in on Congress, industries will operate under weighted average. Milk cartons news conference while a group of 25 demonstrators from the have been in control of for 20 the wage-price limits. Dunlop said one factor in the Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Saudi Arabia's King Raisal, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne. Atter the summit the Funce.

Republican Gov. George



California Gov. Ronald Reagan, left, talks with Gov. Thomas Meskill and GOP chairman J. Brian Gaffney, right, during the Connecticut Republican fund-raising dinner Friday night in Hartford. (UPI photo)

After the summit, the Egyp- The FEO was notified of the Reagan, was heavily guarded calculations, Woods said.

said the state's federal gasoline affair," Reagan said. allocation for March is 28 "Now if this was offensive to million gallons more than the anyone Lam source and as Lam." The FEO announced Thursday Connecticut would and taken humorously by the after it was revealed Eagleton about 12 per cent. get a March allocation of 128.2 Reagan was in Hartford to atnillion gallons. The state's allocated share is about 100

tian and Saudi Arabian foreign error and is rechecking its by Connecticut and California "If we were to have all the Reagan said someone in the gasoline they say we're going to have, we would have it flowing in the streets," said Mrs. Susan **Town Ruled** White, an energy office aide. the comment to a member of

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arrested two brothers, Norber- Calzadilla, a tire salesman, tinuing an "advance acquisition

was kidnaped in Dix Hills, Long som. Island Wednesday afternoon FBI agents said the brothers Certificates of condemnation

eased unharmed early Friday location in Union City.

in Secaucus, N.J. Jersey, said, "More individuals are believed to be involved." He did not specify the number. scheduled for arraignment was walking home from school. land is \$92,100 for the Barnini n Hackensack

FBI early today arrested two immigrant, told authorities of drugs could have disyoung New Jersey men, a fur- several of his kidnapers spoke appeared since his release.

Alverez, 18, the mechanic, both money in Secaucus, N.J., not far from where the boy was

o Fernandez, 17, and Eligio R. raised the money by borrowing phase" for planned widening ernandez, 19, also Union City, from friends and arranging a and relocation of Interstate 8 second mortgage on his Long (the Wilbur Cross Highway). All four suspects, the FBI Island home. He received has condemned another 91/2 said, will be charged with con- several phone calls from the acres of Manchester land for spiring to abduct and hold for kidnapers, who sent him to the project, according to papers ransom young Calzadilla, who various locations with the ran- filed with the town clerk

whether the \$50,000 paid for the said Norberto was arrested at Leon Podrove. release of the boy had been his home and that his brother The Barnini land is off Hale recovered. The boy was re- was arrested at an undisclosed Rd. and the existing I-86 and the

J. Wallace Laprade, FBI Bergen County Jail in Hacken- parcels off Hale Rd. special agent in charge of New sack, and scheduled for arraignment today before U.S. the land will be used as limited Magistrate Bruce Manter.

Those arrested were Wednesday afternoon while he that the state's offer for the today before a U.S. Magistrate The kidnapers stopped young parcel and \$84,600 for Podrove's John and told him they were to property. ake him to his grandmother because she was sick.

> Calzadillas' family physician, tained by the landowners, who spent a half hour at the home are expected to appeal the Friday morning and later DOT's offer. reported that physically and Last month, the DOT filed

> been away," Rosenbaum said, DOT offered \$1,207,000 for the adding that he could find no property, now owned by the evidence the boy had been Hartman Tobacco Co. drugged, as was reported earlier. However, Rosenbaum

To Acquire

The Connecticut Departmen of Transportation (DOT), con-

about 7:30 and that neither man by John B. and Bettina H. Barreveal offered any resistance. They nini and 4.15 acres owned by

> Podrove property is in two They were taken to the parcels off Deming St. and two

The condemnation papers say access to I-86 The boy was kidnaped A DOT spokesman reported

The spokesman said the

money has been sent to the Dr. Morton Rosenbaum, the courts but probably won't be ob-

mentally the boy is "in fine papers condemning 113 acres of land for the I-86-I-291 in-"It's just like he had never terchange at Buckland. The

"advance acquisition The phase" of the highway project received approval from the Federal Highway Administra tion recently, the DOT spokesman said, although plans for the highway construction haven't been finalized.



snow and/or rain developing

we can't have an epidemic of botulism," referring to persons controls rime and lawlessness," the governor said. While a presidential hopeful in 1968. former Michigan From Paper Industry

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questions about the Hearst case senior military officers during Friday exempted the \$31 billion ceilings for increases until late

· Sen. John O. Pastore, Dreserves to private industry to

and silverware industries. . Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R- this evening, changing to al Mass., said President Nixon rain later tonight and ending should not veto the new early Sunday. High today a minimum wage bill because "It, Sunday in the upper 30s to low

Construction Start in May

Construction of a cable televi- Greater Hartford CATV service William A. Pitney, vice presi- munications Commission. dent of Greater Hartford Application for that license is CATV, Inc., said Friday.

struct the cable TV system, delayed. Pitney said. Other towns in Greater Hartford CATV's and Rocky Hill - will not be after a two-year delay. serviced by the system until FCC approval was delayed 1975, he said.

materials on hand for construc- withdrawn in recent months.

cable along existing utility ford, Pitney said.

panies have cleared the way for munications, Inc., by present the cable-stringing, Pitney owners William and Max Savitt said, but the work was delayed of Hartford. Last fall, the state by damage caused by the Public Utilities Commission ap-December ice storm. Pitney indicated that the

sion system in Manchester is will include television signals expected to start by mid-May from New York City, which will and service will begin by be transmitted over a December if there are no microwave system not vet further licensing delays, licensed by the Federal Com-

pending, Pitney said, adding that the December deadline for Manchester will be the first start of service is envisioned town in which the firm will con- only if the FCC application isn't

which the company holds the certificate of compliance for cable TV franchise - Glaston- the local cable TV system was bury, Wethersfield, Newington, granted by the FCC Thursday

because of objections raised by In a statement released by WHNB-TV (Channel 30) and the the company's attorney, Ed-mund O'Brien of New London, Pitney said Greater Hartford Friday with formal sale of the CATV has rented warehouse station to the Washington Post space in Manchester and has Co.). The objections were

tion to start in mid-May. In charge of Greater Hart-The construction will involve ford CATV construction in erection of a central antenna Manchester is engineer tower and stringing of coaxial Douglas C. Talbot of West Hart-Greater Hartford CATV

poles. Greater Hartford CATV is Telephone and power com- being sold to Cox Cable Comproved the sale, which hasn't



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