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Gunfire Erupts Again

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Prosecution **Starts Case** Against Boyle

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) - Special prosecutor Richard A. Sprague today began trying to trace the cold-blooded, hired killing of a reform candidate for the United Mine Workers presidency to W.A. "Tony" Boyle, the former UMW president charged with the 1969 Yablonski murders.

A jury of nine men and three women was to hear Sprague argue for the first time today that Boyle, 72, and ailing, conceived the idea which resulted in the New Year's Eve, 1969, deaths of UMW archrival Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

The UMW dissident, his wife, Margaret, and their daughter. Charlotte, 25, were shot to death by three hired killers as they slept in their Clarksville home in the southwestern Pennsylvania coal fields. The killings occurred three weeks after Yablonski lost to incumbent Boyle in a bitter election for the union's presidency.

In his opening statement, Sprague portrayed Boyle as the "arranger" who authorized the payment of \$20,000 in union funds, to Yablonski's actual assassins through an elaborate scheme involving a non-existent UMW organizing fund.

Seven persons, including the three assassins, have either been convicted of or have confessed to three counts of first degree murder in the Yablonski deaths. A UMW district president also has pleaded guilty to federal charges that he violated Yablonski's civil rights by conspiring to kill him.

Early prosecution witnesses were to include Claude E. Vealey, 30, of Cleveland, who admitted three years ago that

Belfast Area For Gunmen

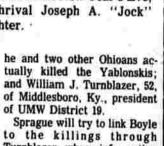
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - British army troops and police cordoned off Roman Catholic and Protestant areas of Belfast today in a house-byhouse search for gunmen and bombers who took six lives over

A British officer said the searches were one of the biggest operations of the kind in 41/2 years of Northern Ireland

The biggest one concentrated on Lower Ormeau Road area where security officials said eight persons have been killed in less than a year.

The British officer said the security forces also hoped to turn up information that residents might be frightened to volunteer otherwise.

Weekend bombings and assassinations took the death toll to 991 since fighting between Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and British army and security forces broke out in August, 1969.



Turnblazer, whose information led authorities to the former UMW chieftain who is already serving a three-year federal prison term for illegally contributing union money to political campaigns.

The state charged that, at a June 23, 1969, meeting at UMW headquarters in Washington, D.C., Boyle told Turnblazer and Albert Pass, then secretarytreasurer of District 19, that Yablonski "ought to be killed or done away with." Pass was convicted last year of the Yablonski murders.



Tip-Toe Through the Lilies

A youngster threads her way through a maze of flowering Easter lilies which now blanket Devonshire Parish in Bermuda. (UPI photo)

Mariner Hunts For 'Moonlet'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Mariner 10 hunted through space today for a glimpse of "Charley" - the unknown Army Searches moon of Mercury whose possible existence surprised astronomers Sunday.

The cameras of the spacecraft, nursing a serious short circuit in its electrical system, swept the area above sunbaked Mercury as it retreated from the planet at 25,000 miles an hour, hoping to confirm the existence of the

moon in the solar system. existence was revealed Sunday something after him." Dr. A. Lyle Broadfoot, of Arizona's Kitt Peak National Observatory, who said Mariner 10's ultraviolet spectrometer had detected "a strong source radiation, detached from Mercury, in apparent motion

relative to the planet." Initial calculations estimated that the spectrometer had registered the presence of a body about 15.5 miles wide. circling bleak, crater-pocked Mercury, closest planet to the

An associate told newsmen that when Broadfoot revealed his findings, he was asked what he would name it, as the discoverer of a heavenly body is traditionally entitled to do.

He said Broadfoot replied

It would be the \$3rd known "When I was a boy, I once had a dog named Charley, and I've The possibility of its always wanted to name

> There had been no previous indication that Mercury had a moon but the planet is so difficult to study from Earth tucked into the blinding glare of the sun and more than 90 million miles away - that the possibility had not been ruled

If "Charley's" existence is confirmed, Earth will lose its status as the only planet with only one moon. Jupiter has 12 moons, Saturn 10, Uranus 5, Mars 2, and Neptune 2. So far as is known, Venus has no moon, nor has Pluto, though a satellite of Pluto, the outermost planet of the solar system, could be difficult to detect from Earth.

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Veteran Services Council Created

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) - President Nixon has created a new Domestic Council Committee on Veterans Services to coordinate federal efforts to "more fully meet the needs of the veterans."

Nixon, announcing his action Sunday in a national radio address from his Key Biscayne home, said the committee would be headed by Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald Johnson and would include four unnamed cabinet



Partly sunny this afternoon. Highs mid to upper 50s. Increasing cloudiness with showers toward morning. High Tuesday in the 50s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent today. 30 per cent tonight, 70 per cent

Nixon acknowledged unemployment among Vietnam veterans has risen within the past three months and they are also faced "with staggering increases in the costs of higher

Appealing to employers to hire veterans, he said: We trusted them with our country's honor in Vietnam. They met the test. Now we can trust them in our industries and places of business here at

"To ensure that we have policies which pull together the activities of the entire government and more fully meet the needs of the veterans, I am today creating a new Domestic Council on Veterans Services. It will be chaired by the administrator of veterans affairs. Mr. Donald Johnson. Its membership will include four members of the cabinet and others.

Earlier Sunday, Nixon made a surprise appearance at the Key Biscayne Community Church. The minister, the Rev. J.A. Geschwind, said he had not known until 15 minutes before the President arrived he would attend the service.

Law Course Test Answer Sheet Stolen

GODFREY, III. (UPI) -Wilbur Trimbe, president of Lewis and Clark Community College says test papers and answer sheets used in law enforcement classes have been

Trimbe said that during his investigation of the thefts four students withdrew from the course and three members of the campus security force were

Sometimes, Trimbe said, "College kids will steal tests. but when it's your own security involved the credibility of the institution is affected.

Syrians Warned On Escalation United Press International said that Syrian gunners opened light morning artillery and tank up on one of the two Israeli exchanges, however. tanks resumed their daily pound-positions captured from Syria

ing in the Golan Heights for the 21st straight day today and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe within a week on the observa-Dayan was reported to have tion point that Dayan has called warned against further escala-

in the October war on Mt. Hermon. It was the third attack "the eyes of Israel."

A spokesman said there were

Blind Rider Draws time Sunday night they spoke of striking "in depth" at Israeli military targets behind the \$1,100 in Pledges

By BETTY RYDER

A tired and weary Lenny Gauba is resting in bed today nursing aching muscles and fighting a fever as a result of Sunday's Bikea-thon conducted in the parking lot of Iona Manufacturing Co. on Regent St.

Gauba, who reportedly collapsed after completing 501 quarter-mile laps for a total of 1251/4 miles, began his ride at 8:30 a.m. and terminated it at 4:45 p.m. to secure pledges to benefit the Organization of the Handicapped and Hope House, Inc. for autistic children, both in Manchester.

"If all the pledges are honored," Gauba said this morning, "we should realize close to \$1,100. People from as far away as Kensington, Enfield, and New Britain called and gave us pledges." Gauba, who is legally blind and a member of the OTH, was, however, disapointed with the response by

Manchester citizens. "I couldn't believe it," he

hard to believe that they wouldn't help me help other people in need."

Would he do it again? "Yes, if it will help less fortunate people," he said. Manchester residents who Gauba feels have failed him

this time may get a second chance. Although he doesn't plan another bike-a-thon, he did say more projects to raise funds for the two organizations will be planned in the near future. We need the money," he

added, "so we'll just have to devise projects to raise it." Gauba extended thanks to all those who visited him at the parking lot and especially to his supporters.

Joseph Blette, OTH chairman, who was on hand throughout the day along with other OTH and Hope House, Inc. workers, also enjoyed a well-deserved night's sleep.

Those unable to pledge support on Sunday may do so said. "When I think how I Organization for the Han- he was "hopeful" the two sides worked at the (State) ar- dicapped, Mayfair Gardens, could reach agreement despite mory during the power shor- Apt. 215, N. Main St., tage and helped folks, it was Manchester.

Syrian communiques indicated the Syrians were escalating both the duration and scope of what the Arab press was calling a "war of at-

On Saturday and Sunday they said artillery and tank fire continued for 11 hours. For the first

front lines.

The Israeli newspaper Mariv said Dayan warned "of a tough Israeli response if the deterioration on the Golan continues." He spoke to a closed session with Jewish fund raisers in New York, Mariv

The fighting went on in the Golan Heights as the talks for troop disengagement there marked time awaiting a Syrian delegation expected in Washigton in about 10 days. Dayan expressed the belief Sunday that Syria probably wanted

an agreement Dayan said Sunday the Soviet Union was resupplying the Syrians with arms and said he would press Defense Secretay James R. Schlesinger for weapons to match the Russian contributions when they meet later today to discuss arms

Dayan also said Cuba had sent troops to Syria to join North Korean, Kuwaiti, Saudi Arabian and Moroccan forces already there. He did not indicate if the Cuban troops had taken part in the fighting yet.

Henry A. Kissinger on Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement by sending their checks to: said on NBC's Meet The Press differences that remain "big

South Windsor

Democratic Hopefuls Give Views on Issues

The three Democratic candidates for the gubernatorial nomination presented their views before a packed crowd at the Timothy Edwards School in South Windsor Sunday after-

Each of the candidates - Ella Grasso, Robert Killian and Frank Zullo - expressed regrets over the absence of Homer Babbidge who, up until Saturday, had been the fourth Democratic candidate for the

Babbidge dropped out of the race citing lack of finances as a reason for not being able to con-

Killian, who elaborated on Babbidge's withdrawal, said the former UConn president was "priced out of the business" of campaigning and one of the first things the government and people will have to address themselves to"

is the high cost of elections. For the most part the more than 300 people who attended the forum were pro-Killian, but both Mrs. Grasso and Zullo drew large rounds of applause for various issues. When confronted with recent

polls showing Mrs. Grasso ahead of the gubernatorial pack, Killian said "The history of polls or polling can't equate the questions and issues." "The people's rights

shouldn't be pre-empted eight or nine months ahead," said Killian. "I slug it out. I hope the people are turned on the point where they say we are the electorate. Gov. Meskill said I should resign a couple months ago...he's gone and I'm still

Referring to her poll figures, Mrs. Grasso said, "I've never commissioned a poll and have no intentions of doing so.

"The only poll I'll accept is the one in November," said Mrs. Grasso. "In 20 years of public life I've never stopped

believing that's the only poll I'll accept," said Mrs. Grasso.

Zullo, former Norwalk mayor, said not being in public office "is a minor handicap...it's hard to get the newsprint, television coverage, etc. No one knew who Meskill was when "Mim" Daddario was 17 points ahead in the polls, however, and three months later Meskill was governor." Zullo contends the candidate should be judged on his position on the issues, his ability to cam-

paign and "on forums such as "I realize on the issue of recognition I stand last, but I won't stand last on these other

points," said Zullo. Still referring to the polls, Killian called it a "dangerous process indeed" for people to be committed "eight months before the elections."

Asked what evidence she could give the voters that hefate would not be the same as former Gubernatorial candidate Emilio Daddario's (who headed the gubernatorial polls and lost the election). Grasso said, "I stand on my credentials over the past 20

years in public office." Zullo said "these type of forums won't let 1970 happen again and there is no need for anyone to commit themselves three months before the elec-

Killian was asked whey, after being considered the organization candidate, Mrs. Grasso "seems to be the organization candidate, now.' Killian attributed this to

being the one-time Hartford Democratic chairman and the misconception he was "a boss." This, he felt, has had some adverse effect on his canpaign. "I've never been the candidate of any people but the people's candidate," said-Killian. "I can't bring anybody

to the moon or show them the stars. All I can do is show the people what I've done during three-and-one-haif years of hostile administration.

Killian spoke of his involvement with the oil companies and the battle he waged against them, saying "it was lonely out there.

will state my record of performance. A lot of things that happened, happened after people were warned about this, frequently by me," said Killian. "A lot of things that didn't happen, didn't because I stopped them." He cited the Greater Hartford Community College savings and the opposition to "Tommy's Trolley" the airport monorail proposed by Gov. Meskill.

All the candidates discussed the present tax structure, tax needs, state income tax, welfare, state budgetary items, parochial school aid and abor-

Mrs. Grasso received a tremendous round of applause when she voiced her opposition to abortion, saying "the unborn have rights.

Zullo said that as governor he could not allow his Catholic views to interfere with the Supreme Court decision to allow abortion.

Killian said he is against abortion but also referred to the Supreme Court's decision.

Concluding the debate Mrs. Grasso was asked whether she would like to have Killian remain as attorney general if she won the governor's seat, to which she replied "whatever place Bob wants would be for him and the convention to determine...I'd like him with

and warm relationship he said he and Mrs. Grasso have shared, said it was time for a new attorney general and for

Mitchell-Stans **Prosecutors** To Call SEC Aides

NEW YORK (UPI) - There are two more important government witnesses - assistants in the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) - to be called in the influence-peddling trial of two former Nixon cabinet

The government is expected to rest its conspiracy case against former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans early this week after hearing testimony from the two witnesses -Stanley Sporkin and Robert Kushner.

The federal court trial is in its seventh week. Testimony has been taken from 27 prosecution witnesses, including two who linked Mitchell and Stans directly to the criminal counts in their indictments last week.

These witnesses were former White House counsel John W. Dean III, who claimed Mitchell tried in 1972 to interfer in an SEC case against Robert L. Vesco, and former SEC Chairman G. Bradford Cook, who gave similar testimony against Stans. Mitchell was head of Nixon's re-election campaign at the time and Stans was its chief

Sporkin, particularly, was closely associated with the fraud charges brought by the SEC against Vesco three weeks after the 1972 presidential elec-

Both defendants are charged with conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice in trying to obtain a secret \$200,000 contribution for the Nixon reelection fund from Vesco in return for impeding the SEC case against the financier. Vesco, now a refugee abroad, was indicted with Mitchell and



Pondering New World

Stacy Jo Kuhn, not quite 3, ponders a new world of learning beyond the window and doors of The Singer Learning Center. There's a new world of learning beyond the doors of many learning centers for the young child. This week is national "Week of the Young Child" and daily articles will feature Manchester's approach to this subject. The first article will appear in Tuesday's issue of The Herald. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Meets Today

MONICA SHEA

742-9495

The Town Council will hold a

hearing at 7 tonight on the Boating Safety Ordinance. Any

The council will make a for-

mal motion to set the date for

the \$76,000 track and in its place

The council will receive a

Town Manager Allen

engineering and survey work in

IN PARIS"

"COPS AND

2 GREAT HITS -

sion Committee.

attend and comment.

interested citizen is invited to (8-40) ROOKIES

The council has rescinded its (8-40) THE MOVIES

has approved the six land all (3) DICK VAN DYKE

weather track with bleachers to (18) OTHER SIX DAYS cost \$112,117. (20-22-30) MOVIE

Sandberg will request a (3) MEDICAL CENTER

transfer of \$3,586 to pay for (24) ENERGY ALERT

early in motion in approval of (24) LOLOMA

Mary Manchester. Brotherhood Night Patricia,S.N.D. is a tradition for the Temple **Executive Director** and South United Methodist At the heart of the Manchester Area Conference of too, have had their programs in Churches is the Division of conjunction with the synagogue Christian Unity whose basic on occasion. It was from a purpose is to foster unity desire generated from such an among Christians of all experience that the basis was denominations and brotherhood laid for a more consistent

among the people of God. The division members have derstanding between the Jewish been very diligent during the and Christian communities. past year — at work in the The Division of Christian Unibusiness of fostering unity ty has accepted the responamong Christians by making sibility for the planning aspect available opportunities for of this new project. Last ecumenical worship services Thursday evening a represenand more recently providing a tative group of men and women schedule of denominational ser- from the conference and the vices which would be explained Temple met to explore for visitors to the churches. possibilities. Enthusiasm for a Understanding as the key to unroom" dialogue led to setting

ity has been a basic thrust. Now the division is moving up a meeting open to all people toward an aspect of their work who would be interested. long desired: dialogue with the Notices in church bulletins will When the Conference was being planned to supplant the Manchester Area Council of Manchester Area Counc Churches, the movement was who are willing to grow in an toward an enlargement of the understanding of each other are (3) MOVIE scope of the organization. The invited to participate. Roman Catholic churches had observers to the Council of Churches. The Conference would embrace all Christian churches which would choose Coventry to participate. This action has been preceded by much Iown Counci

dialogue and interaction within Manchester by different ecumenically-minded groups from several churches. So, too, has communication with the Jewish community been an on-going experience for

FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children the Town Meeting to fund monies for the track-soccer (3) HERE'S LUCY

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMI (Age limit may vary in curtain areas - MPAA

connection with the preparation attendance at meetings by town engineers Griswold and Fuss. The Coventry Volunteer Fire Department will be requesting funds for three men to attend (3) MOVIE the Emergency Medical STATE There will be reports from Police Chief Robert Kjellquist on his anticipated expenditures for the rest of the year and a report on the crime rate for this

NOW SHOWING DID SPACEMEN visit earth in ANCIENT TIMES? BURNSIDE SMIN TROM H HOW WE have proof!

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Radio Station Moves Antenna

The University of Hartford FM radio station, WWUH, will go off the air for about two weeks to move its transmitting facilities to Avon Mountain. The station, at 91.3 mH, stopped broadcasting Friday and will resume operations in

The new station antenna will in "Promises, Promises," be placed on Avon Mountain in currently running through April a space donated by WFSB-TV, 21 at the new Four Seasons congregations. Other churches, Hartford. Dinner Theatre in Higganum.
WWUH, a student-operated She is the only non-Equity station, went on the air July 15, performer in the 18-member

(18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

"The Ipcress File" (1965) (8) TRUTH OR

(20-22-30) NEWS

NOW

(40) ABC NEWS

(20) FILM

(24) ANTIQUES

(18) 700 CLUB

EDUCATION

(3-18-22-30) NEWS

(20) SAN FRANCISCO

Theatre

Time Schedule

Paris," 9:00

Gods," 7:30-9:00

Musketeers," 7:45-9:45

Liberty," 7:20-9:30

7:10-9:40

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS

(8) POLICE SURGEON

-7:30-

(18) WILBURN BROTHERS

(30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(24) MYSTERY OF THE

CONSEQUENCES

She portrays Peggy Olson, the cynical secretary and ormer mistress of a powerful Manhattan executive played by Scot Stewart. She recently played Elaine in "Nightwatch for the Little Theatre of The Four Seasons features a

buffet with a steamship round of beef its mainstay, and an assortment of accompanying gourmet foods. Prices range from \$9.95 to the big band days. The 37 \$11.95, depending on table loca- member family stars the King Sisters, Alvino Rey, the King Cousins, Bob Clarke, Kent tion. Reservations are recommended. Phone 345-8515 for information and show

Dinner Theatre

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By JUNE TOMPKINS

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Friday, Marcel Marceau

Wadsworth Atheneum

changing its drill night from

been changed to April 8 and

Bulletin Board

The Selectmen will meet

delightful family show. Call the box office for reservations, 246-6807. Show starts 8 p.m. Dinner Theatre The Rogers and Hammersbrings the world of mime to the tein musical, "South Pacific," Bushnell state at 8 p.m. Reserplays through April 9. A grand vations at the box office, 246buffet precedes the show night-ly. Phone 522-1266 or 623-8227 Saturday, Bette Davis for reservations. presents the story of her career with film clips, and draws

members of the audience into a Opera House lively question and answer ses-"Hawaii" is the subject of the sion. Reservations at the box fifth travelogue in the current office, 246-6807. Performance series at the Goodspeed Opera begins at 8 p.m. House in East Haddam. Doug Coming to the Bushnell April Jones personally narrates his 11, 12 and 13 are Lucie Arnaz film Friday and Saturday at and John Gavin starring i 8:30 p.m. with a matinee Satur- "Seesaw." Tickets available by day at 2:30 p.m. Call the box of-mail order and at the box office (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES ice, 873-8668 for reservations. window, and by phone reserva-Admission is \$2.25. tion Thursday.

Yale Repertory Theatre Hartford Stage Co. An extraordinary event com-Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of es to the Yale Repertory the Poet" plays nightly except Theatre the week of May 20 in Monday through May 5. Call the its presentation of a musical box office, 525-4258 for curtain extravaganza, "The Frogs." Adapted from Aristophanes' times and reservations. The Hartford Stage Co. satirical comedy classic by scored a record with their re- Burt Shevelove, the play will be cent run of "Arsenic and Old staged in the Yale Exhibition Lace." For the first time, the Swimming Pool using at least a resident professional theater dozen swimmers as the frogs in hit 100'per cent paid attendance addition to a large singing for a single production in its chorus and orchestra. eleven-season history. A total For information and reserof 11,734 theater goers paid to vations, write the Yale Repe the see the mystery comedy tory Theatre, 222 York St., New during its Feb. 1 - March 17 run. Haven, or call 562-9953. Theater party and group rates are

Wednesday, Andre Watts. planist, performs with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra The first public performance under the direction of Arthur on the Wadsworth Atheneum's Winograd. The concert begins newly renovated Erben Cabinet at 8:15 p.m. Box office, 246- Organ will be Palm Sunday at 3

Training Course in Willimantic. (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

6807.
Thursday, The King Family presents a musical trip through

p.m. in the museum's Tapestry Hall.

A program of music for organ Ecumenical Day Camp Dropped for This Year

Burnside - "Cops & Robbers," 7:30; "Last Tango in DONNA HOLLAND ment to make one exception to its yearly drill schedule by State - "Chariot of the The Bolton Ecumenical Coun- Ash Wednesday to some other U.A. East 1 - "Sting," 7:00cil unanimously voted to sus- convenient time. pend operation of its U.A. East 2 - "Sting," 7:15ecumenical day camp this The dates for the town summer because of late school hearing on the town proper The council felt the seven-day education expenditures Vernon Cine 1 - "Magnum period left to it before July 4 originally scheduled for April 15 Force," 7:10; "Massacre in

was not sufficient time to do an and April 17, respectively, have Vernon Cine 2 - "Cinderella Teacher Appreciation April 10, respectively. Details for the annual teacher

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and two trumpets will be played by Manuel Maramba; organist, Emanuel Lutheran Church and two members of the New council will meet tonight at 7:30 Haven Brass Quintet, David in the church reception room. Baldwin and Grant Keast, trumpeters. The public is invited to attend the free event. Manchester Lodge of Masons The Fellowcraft Club of Wednesday through June 3, will meet tonight a 7:30 in the "The Shape of Sound", an club room of the Masonic Tem-

exhibition of sounds from the natural world by artist Howard served Liggett Parkade

LEGAL NOTICE

OWN OF MANCHESTER POSITION VACANCY SSISTANT WATER FILTER PLANT OPERATOR WATER DEPARTMENT 40 HOUR WEEK Applicants must have not less than three years' experience

one year performing skilled

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recital is free and open to the

The "Femmes Fatales" film

series at Wadsworth Atheneum

in Hartford continues Thursday

with "Ecstacy" starring Hed

with Claudette Colbert, and

Saturday, "Bay of Angels" with

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Tito Preparing Yugoslavia For An Era After He's Gone

President Tito looks tanned and

that he was old and unpresident must be active and it is a question of whether a man of my age can continue to satisfy the people."
Since then Tito has suffered an illness that kept him out of action for a month, Yugoslavia has acquired a new constitution - and an 18-month purge designed to ensure that Tit

leaves Yugoslavia in united Marxist hands is winding up as the 10th party congress ap-As a result of these collective developments, political observers are looking to the congress, provisionally scheduled for May, for clues to the direction Yugoslavia will take when Tito dies or retires from the political scene. Western diplomats say Tito

may well use the occasion of the congress to begin handing down some of his power Currently he is president of the republic, commander of the armed forces and president of the party. Observers suggest he might resign one of the presidencies, most probably of Build up Authority Doing so, Tito would not lessen his prestige but would be given the chance to build up the authority of the collective

eadership he has said he wants to take over the presidency-if that is still on his mind. It may not be. Government sources say now that Tito has become less enthusiastic about the idea of a collective leadership and has come to recognize the need for one man o shepherd the country when he departs the political scene These sources say the man Tito may have in mind is Edvard Kardelj, 64, the president's long-serving confident cript, the sources say, Kardelj will be voted into a special new post at the congress-either as secretary-general of the party

or pessibly as an institutionalized vice resident-in order to make sure he has a strong hand in post-Tito Yugoslavia. Although unquestionably Tito's No.2, Kardelj has no post other than being a member of the party presidium and has previously been discounted as a possible successor for his lack of charisma and public appeal. A stocky, ruddy-faced man, Cardelj emerged from World War II as one of Yugoslavia's big four, alongside Tito, Aleksander Rankovic and Milovan Djilas. Although never as close to Tito as the other two once were, he moved into a position of unchallenged in Together with Djilas, Kardelj

luence when they fell out with worked out much of the ideological basis of Yugloslavia's post-war development and he is the author of the country's latest constitution, which in theory puts greater political and economic power in he hands of ordinary workers. Promoting Kardelj to a position of authority would put more muscle at the top, which

because of a potential container hazard, but said no injuries or The 18-state recall involved three multicolor quick dry

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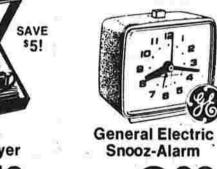
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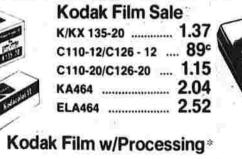
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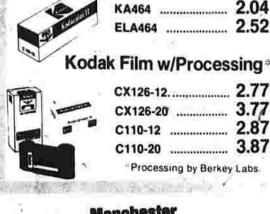














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Going Too Far

particularly so when it comes to

This is why we are a bit disturbed by the ruling in a New Jersey state court that girls should be allowed to play with boys in the Little League baseball program.

We aren't quarreling with the rights of women to be equal to or better than men but we think it is going a bit too far when little boys can no longer be boys and little girls no longer girls. Lord knows there is plenty of time

in life for waging the battle of the

sexes without using our children as pawns for our adult games. We don't quarrel with the right of little girls to play baseball and our own experience has shown us that males have no monopoly on athletic

It would be folly for us to speculate

taken by the traveling troup of Arab

oil ministers at the time that this

They seem to be playing a cat and

mouse game as they go from one

national capital to another amid hot

and cold speculation on what they will

From their Vienna meeting,

have seen in a long time.

appears in print.

do next.

To the editor:

But the basic right of every boy or girl for that matter is to be and enjoy being a boy or girl for awhile during that most wonderful time of life -

We think there should be a right of a child to be a child and to sayor and cherish this fleeting period in life before he or she is burdened with realities of life.

It is bad enough to push our children into elementary school dances,

What in heaven's name are we raising: Children or miniature adults? Okay, in New Jersey, the girls may be able to try out for the Little League teams and some will make it.

But we think the game and childhood will never be the same again and the children will be poorer



Reservoir Brook at Oak Grove. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

RX For Income Tax Blues

them as his instruments in

caused many of us to regard our

skyrocketing.

however, has come one of the greatest pieces of sheer audacity which we

Weiss because I am sure if the

Town was in need of space, one

to follow. Five years ago, a

Teri Ivaniski

101 Center St.

'Good Will' Baloney

They have ruled that they will not raise oil prices for a three-month period, as a "good-will gesture" toward the western oil consuming nations. At the same time they warn that if

galloping inflation in the petroleum using nations is not controlled that they will have to increase their crude prices at the end of the three-month grace period.

It should be remembered that a year ago the price of crude oil in the Mid-East was somewhere in the vicinity of \$3.50 per barrel. Today,

Open Forum

The Trotter Block are not fair to me or to Mr

"Correct answers come from does have procedures and plans

Just got through this morning promise of correction of the

with an inquiry that left me drainage system from the

with thoughts such as, "This is Trotter Block was made and

tired of being a broken record."

No the town is not going to demolish my building at 101-109

that has not become a reality by yet but I am still living with hope that with the demolition consideration will be given to

Block and the little white house I have written information on Trotter St., that is the concerning the Trotter Block.

Town's property, where the Please, for further inquiries, demolishment will take place. contact Mr. Weiss or the Board

These are the locations that the of Directors. They will have the

taxpayer has been supporting. exact information you as a

not the building at 101-109 taxpayer are looking for as they

Center St. When? I don't know. are your government of the peo-

I, too, two weeks ago, was ple, by the people, and for the

department, with a final Unkind words spoken cause

transferral to Mr. Weiss's of- hard feelings and they are so

fice. Being too busy with the unnecessary because by contac-

budget, he had his secretary ting the right channels correct

read a memo to me, not information is always given.

knowing what the definite plans only know what I read in The

are, as to where, how and when Manchester Herald.

Center St. It is the Trotter my backyard.

transferred from department to people.

the roads will become a reality.

Palse accusations, such as

enough, can't take it any more, that has not become a reality as

per barrel. The increase has not been attributed to economic reasons, but rather to promotion of the national interests of the oil producing states.

One of the principal reasons for inflation in the western world has been the astronomic rise in oil prices, which have sent the cost of electricity, gasoline, and petrochemicals

The oil producers, thus, have been one of the greatest single causes of inflation in the consuming countries. They now warn us that unless we can control the inflation which they have moved to create, they will again

have to raise the price of their crude oil. This, of course, will help create more inflationary tendencies in world This is an example of the illogicality

which has permeated the whole affair of the Arab embargo and price If this is an example of their "good

By Lee Roderick good reasons, but I suspect themselves impelled to give there is also involved a failure thanks for government and to to recognize how much the acknowledge the authorities as quality of life that we enjoy, ministers of God - not because and even our opportunities to they chose to be (they may not earn money, are dependent even believe in God) but only

upon the effective functioning because God chooses to use As Americans sweat and order to provide at least a scrape to meet a fast- measure of the order the approaching income tax protection that we need to live deadline, this thoughtful as human beings. losophy by a West Virginia "When the alternative i theologian might provide anarchy, it may not be hard to welcome comfort. In a timely honor and receive as a gift of essay reprinted in the God even a government that Congressional Record, Rev. leaves much to be desired." Nevin E. Kendall of Elkins, W. Turning inevitably to Va., argues that despite abuses Watergate, the author says

such as Watergate, government that, "Recent events have "In the 13th chapter of own government and some of Romans, Paul tells us that the people of government with a government is an institution great deal of suspicion and even that has been established and contempt. But I am also congovern are serving as ministers deeper and much more perma-of God," writes Rev. Kendall. nent. Long before we ever Observing that Paul was heard of Watergate there was a referring to the government of tendency among us to from Tokyo to its most souther-

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"Psst! Hey, buddy! Wanna buy Aaron's 715th home run

compassion, the author noted people who serve in govern- much of the man-made scene hamlets. The Japanese jammed that the great missionary may ment. also have "sensed that the "Sometimes we talk as if chaotic. Since a good portion of main islands may long ago have ing reminders of Japanese progress of the Christian move-ment had only been possible bungling and ineptness and mew, one could almost imagine bungling and ineptness and main islands may long ago nave concluded that fancy urban new, one could almost imagine will," God save us from further helpbecause of the order and stabili- waste; as if these things are that the Japanese invented the BERRY'S WORLD

and through a process of give avenues in the big cities, or and take find some common travel even through smaller elemental and utilitarian — than even they can ground, some consensus that cities and towns, and you'll see even though the wipe-out gave acknowledge. For much of the may not be fully pleasing to a side-by-side jumble of houses, them a golden opportunity to new housing I have seen does anybody but which is acceptiny stores, warehouses, gaswill not be paralyzed but can and even factories. move ahead...without this function of a politician, life would

have over-reacted," the author on a practical but makeshift The speciousness and beauty "Even in the face of effect.

ty that had been achieved under Edward L.R. Elson, said the object to taxes we may have "Christians have generally felt acquaintance with those who ple one of due process, a right with respect. I cling to the ment. This is an appraisal whose conduct some of us may Fathers, civilized men all, based on more than 27 years of close observation of our Nevertheless, I was surprised civilized people, not for a nation

No. Powell's opinion for the flag, and I'll buy any carefully majority was the only possible worded legislation that tells us serve in the national govern- that extends even to individuals belief that the Founding based on more than 27 years of find contemptible.

Amendment is what it says, not

However, Justice Byron R.

WASHINGTON - The only mores of the times in excusing

In its ruling, the Court wiped "widely varying attitudes and

So far, so good. The state to take stern methods

Leominster, Mass., for representations of it...

dividuals of all shapes of op

would have been proper for

Massachusetts law was a

Supreme Court justice

enacted that reflect contem-

porary fads. The use of drugs

is okay because times have

changed. Powell made the mis-

take common among some

elders of leaning over backward to be tolerant of what might be

was off-base in dissenting, but

only because of the presence of

had a right to prohibit par-

I don't happen to consider the

all a civil symbol. But it is our

ing Fathers didn't mean it to merely cloth dyed red, white

nclude wearing the flag on and blue, but also the one visione's behind. Perhaps they ble manifestation of 200 years

should have, but the First of nationhood."

nation's political leaders." to find Powell bowing to the

Bruce Biossat Urban Sprawl Chokes The Lotus Blossoms

practical needs.

worry and leading to restricting mon sight here. law are those deemed injurious ordained by God, that those who cerned with an attitude that is have another variety. It is clutter there may be excuse. Some 80 per cent of Japan's total area is mountainous, and I have traveled the country most of that unfit for even the Rome, not remembered for its downgrade government and the ly point at Kagoshima and find with occasional isolated

never to be found in churches 'urban sprawl' which and colleges and corporations." Americans profess to deplore in Rev. Kendall even has nice their own often ugly conwords for the politician. "It is a glomerate cities. part of his job to draw together If there are any zoning laws fire-bombing raids that burned pace with economic growth as

table to enough of us so that we oline stations, littered yards spacious imagination. The scene is made still less is one such boulevard, lined help the scene. A beautiful land bearable to the eye by the in-with well-designed modern of-is marred by a people maybe "I doubt that very many peo-ple have been any more everywhere — on the sides and another attractive cluster to much in a hurry. angered and disgusted than I rooftops of buildings, over erected alongside two parallel have been by the cluster of stores, on posts. You get a canals. Nagoya has some wide events that we call Watergate.
But I also feel that many of us

stores, on possible symmetry of the eye.

stores, on possible symmetry of the eye.

basis, without regard to total built into some of the newer Watergate I continue to believe, Nor can it be said that the proof that the Japanese really hotels in Japanese vities is firm and I have never felt more cer- Japanese, celebrated properly have lost none of their fabled tain of this, that among the peo- for their cleanliness and their artistic sense in the tidal wave the Grand Decoration of ple who serve us in government fundamental sense of order, are of headlong economic growth. Chivalry by King David Lodge, at every level there is a degree free from the careless habits of Even Tokyo, a postwar Order of Odd Fellows. of integrity, a degree of con-the litterer. I saw paper cups utilitarian mishmash, is fidence and a degree of dedica- and waste tissues drifting developing a new artistic gloss tion to the common good that is across the black volcanic ash on in its commercial structures of unsurpassed and possibly even a furious, high-altitude wind on more recent vintage. ammatched in any other seg- a mountaintop. Roadside

As elsewhere in the industrial Empty urban spaces often are the western world in the early world, here in Japan the kinds piled with junk, and the ugly 1920s or earlier. of pollution causing official automobile graveyard is a com- Japan, to be sure, retains its spectacular castles, shrines, temples and other historic For some of this unattractive

places bespeaking its almost carefully guarded by surrounding, well-kept park areas which are like oases of peace in the bustling welter of the antiquity. An old castle may loom high, but much else of traditional beauty is tucked Japanese government and

Furthermore, their cities were devastated in 1945 U.S. that "housing" has not ke business leaders acknowledge groups that represent conflicting interests or points of view, not apparent. Get off the main first, hasty rebuilding was in the big cities, or lay out "new cities" with not ease the visual pain of In fact, there are few wide, spaces amid the chaos. And the handsome, tree-lined avenues badly needed superhighways, anywhere. Here in Osaka there resembling America's, hardly

> Herald Yesterdays

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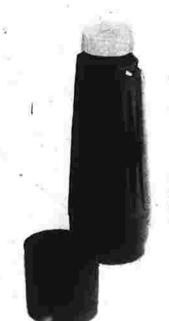
10 Years Ago Local Salvation Army ment of our society."

Asked to comment on this carded trash so familiar to the Japanese scene which in too Army National Music Commembers Mrs. G. Alton assessment by Rev. Kendall, American traveling at home. many places looks like a city of posers' Contest.

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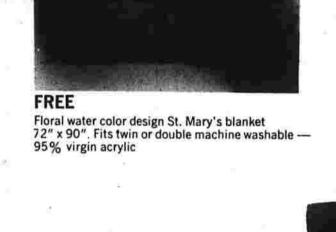
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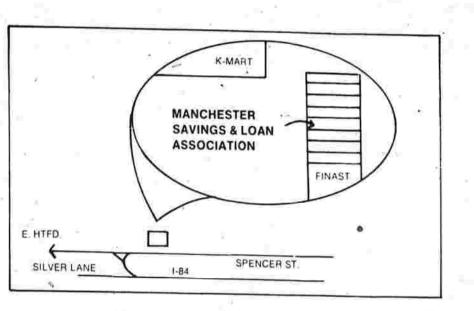
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and continue until 9 p.m. Mrs. Smith, who lives in Hamden, received her bachelor's degree in biology at Middlebury College (Vt.) and her doctor's degree in zoology at Yale University. Hamden Board of Education, has been a secretary of the Connecticut Association of

Boards of Education, and a

various civic organizations.

She has also been active in Other speakers who will par- will be available to ticipate during the introductory demonstrate programs and to assembly in the auditorium are answer questions. Guidance state senator David Odegard, and administrative personnel state representative George will also assist parents in Hannon, and school director helping to select a suitable

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One of the liveliest stops is at
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The center will concentrate

on followup work started by two

Lincoln (Neb.) Laboratory

scientists - Thomas B. Reed

and Robert M. Learner. Th

two scientists authored an article in Science Magazine saying

that methanol is a clean, liquid

fuel which can be produced

from a variety of sources and

can be added to gasoline to im-

prove fuel economy, increase

octane and decrease emission

MIT officials said the gran

would be used to test privat

cars and research engines wit

methanol-gasoline blends and

for testing the chemical

Hawley, a 74-year-old in

vestor who owns a number of

oil and gas wells, has also mad

a grant to Texas A&M Univer-

sity to continue work there on

"Hawley is keenly aware of

the ultimate depletion of our

valuable petroleum," Dr. Reed

said. "He decided that if we

waited for the government to

initiate the necessary

methanol production in coal.

behavior of these blends.

in cars with no alteration.

The Burr Corners-to- the afternoon return trips to express bus today went on a The earlier departure time - the road, 143; total number of slightly different schedule for 4 p.m. - provides an added ser- visitors, 7,089 (2,485 adult and vice for employes of downtown ing to state Transportation

Methane Study schedules are as follows: 4:00, 4:05, 4:20, 4:30, 4:50, 5:00,

of the library staff, makes stops at 20 town areas during its fourweek schedules. Schedules fo the next week are published in The Herald Friday or Saturday. The project operates daily Monday through Friday, excep each stop, patrons are able to

service statistics, through (6,337 adult and 8,536 juvenile): daily average circulation, 104. The Burr Corners bus shut-ins served, 32; convales-· Morning departures: Every senior ciizens served in-One of the liveliest stops is at Purnell plays a selection of old

> By Another Name In medieval times, the word "garbage" applied to a combination of chicken

Georgia DiPietro Director of Consumer Information

Bookmobile Year Old Town Funds Now Sought Permission To Spray Moths

"Books on Wheels" project with me. I know they'd be like of the Manchester Public my mother and not let me lead my mother and

made its first run July ll last summer, fall, and spring stops, can't walk up to the library so gressional pressure, the EPA sprayed from helicopters at the clubhouse. The officers and unit is being asked for as a part of the 1974-75 budget," John F. vacation by making the lot...I want to give credit to the Jackson, head librarian, said. "If we are unable to have one available at a number of therefore, I am writing to you." included in the library program, the demonstration these are swimming pools, or a shut-in, or a person who bookmobile project will have to

favorably received," Jackson stop, Jackson said, by calling John Cooney and James Purnell said, "judging by phone and Mary Cheney Library any mornletter reports to me. It is good ing from 9:30 to 10.

Recreation Department when Purnell) are sure very accombookmobile's offerings people who deserve it recreation areas. Included in Anyone who is handicapped "The program has ben bookmobile make an individua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ficials decide it is needed. U.S. Forest Service may have John R. McGuire, chief of the will be "carefully supervised By JOHN JOHNSTON
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Peace Talks

In Cambodia

By ROBERT KAYLOR

PENOM PENH (UPI)

Hem Hoeung, 40 years old, is a

shy little man who illustrates

one reason it has been impossi

ole to even make a start at

regotisting an end to the war in

Just a shade over five feet

tall, with curly black hair and

two golf teeth, Hem was until

two weeks ago one of the Hanoi-

rained cadres that for the past

our years have operated the

Communist fighting machine

regime of Marshal Lon Nol, not

for overriding ideologica

reasons but because they feare for their lives at the hands o

local-grown Khmer communists they say are moving to

take rontrol.
"Tley accuse those of us who

went to Hanoi of turning our

backs on our people, and they say we are revisionists," said

speaking through an inter-

"Some of us have been killed

already. I felt we were going to

Observers here see several

problems standing in the way of

peace talks, among them the relucance of the ailing Lon Nol

to tale any real steps toward

negotations. The case of Hem.

one of about 20 of the so-called

"Hami Khmers" who have

started to quit fighting in the last few months, illustrates

North Vietnam, which

troops in this sector of Indochia, has dropped into the

packground of the war here.

But an estimated 40,000 to 50,-

000 Khmer communists and

"nationalists" of various stripe

It ias so far been impossible

to lotate through diplomatic in-

itiatives anyone who speaks for

For the U.S. government

has neant well over \$1 billion in

aid and a new controversy over

whether American military ad-

visers are operating against the

orders of Congress. For the

Cambodian people, it means

that the suffering and privation

Communist radio broadcasts

say that the ousted former chie

of state, Prince Norodom

government from his base in

mouthpiece for the Khme

communists," he said. "I know

what Sihanouk is doing in

Peking is only a facade to get

more support from the

pessants. I don't think the

Kimer communists will ever

Hem said that his own i

structions, constantly repeated

in 16 long years of training in

North Vietnam, were to return

to Cambodia to promote

revolution to overthrow the

The son of a farmer in th

southern province of Takeo

Hem was a Viet Minh soldier in

the fighting against the French

When that war ended in 1954 he

boarded a Polish ship with about 1,000 others and was

taken to North Vietnam

Analysts believe about double that number of "Hanoi Khmers" eventually went

They were originally told

they would return home in two

years, but the order to start the march back to Cambodia di

not come until April, 1970,

within one month of the ouster

Hem and his fellow defector

Khun Savuth, 41, also a forme

battalion commander, both believe that most of the peasan-

try does not like the communis system and that only a handfi of the insurgent troops are volunteers. But they see little

chance of organized resistance to the communists among the

Quebec Dwarfs France

Canada's French-speakin

peasants at this stage.

of Sihanouk by Lon Nol.

lel Sihanouk come back."

chiaa, but Hem sniffs at this.

'Sihanouk is purely

the entire movement.

of var continue.

em former commander of the 302nd Battalion of the Khmer Liberation Army,

Unlikely -

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It The meeting, called by

together million roof bolts annually and them." representatives of industry, the shortage is a serious labor and government leaders problem because the Federal Interior Department Morton tried to cut through find a solution." in an emergency meeting on Coal Mine Health and Safety At economist, said the shortage all that. production. They are relatively James M. Day, Ad- circle." nexpensive, costing up to \$3 ministrator of the Interior "No roof bolts, no coal. No

negotiating table later this tinue in production, helping objects to the house walls.

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could result in a "vicious" "This meeting was called to Undersecretary, was next. He but the shortage should dis seek solutions, not to lay the said, "We know bar steel is appear. blame. The age of coal lies traditionally a low profit item. And during the entire discus-WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was an unusual meeting, to say the least. The United Mine Workers union and the coal workers union and the Workers union and the coal operators, who will be on opoutcome apparently means the collapsing. They resemble was a question of miners' lives and said, "If sufficient roof fabricators. They in turn long term benefit of this countries of the contract of posite sides of the contract nation's coal mines will conhandyman to fasten heavy bolts are not in place as work blamed steel companies for not try it is essential for our energy Steel producers said they terest was the same: Find a

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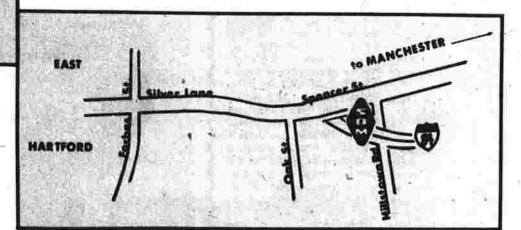
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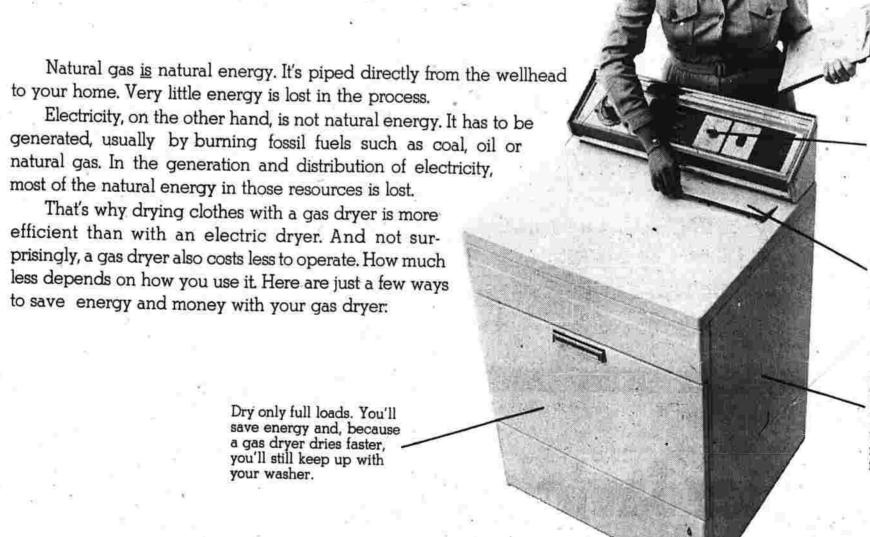
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Therault of Vernon, she is presently The sixth annual Jaycee sponsored working as a secretary at the Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant Household Finance Corporation, East will be held Saturday evening, in Hartford. She hopes to further her Bailey Auditorium at the Manchester education at Connecticut College in High School. New London. Her talent presentation

Competing with seven other girls for the title "Miss Manchester 1974" will be Kathleen Joan Dixon of Bolton; Susanne Jean Terault of Vernon; and Katherine Ann Ristau of

Miss Dixon, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon of Bolton She is a 1972 graduate of Bolton High School and is attending Manchester Community College, majoring in art. A cheerleader at the college, her talent presentation will be belly danc-

Miss Therault, 18, is a 1973 graduate of Rockville High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Tag Sale Set For Saturday

Household items, jewelry, toys will be among the many items featured at the Manchester League of Women Voters' tag sale Saturday, April . The event will be held from 0 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Woodruff Iall at Center Congregational

Pickup donations may be arranged by contacting Mrs. Frederick Burr, 274 School St., Mrs. John Fitzgerald, 45 Battista Rd., or Mrs. Thomas Donovan, 110 Westland St. Items may also be delivered to the church after 6 p.m. on Friday preceding the sale. A sale of baked goods will be manship of Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. Constance

College Notes

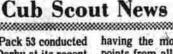
will be a modern jazz dance. has been named to the dean's Toe dancing will be the talent list at the Northwestern presentation of Miss Ristau, who is 18 Connecticut Community and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ristau of Manchester. She is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High

Midshipman William G. Glenney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Glenney of nipiac College in Hamden, majoring Glenwood Farms, Silver St., The winner of the pageant will compete for the Miss Connecticut crown. She will also receive over \$500 in Academy, Annapolis, Md. He is their 50th wedding anniversary scholarship aid and appearances at a 1972 graduate of Coventry in April. various events. Since starting the High School. He will fill The couple was married April speaking engagements at six 7, 1924 in Cheshire, Mass. They Jaycees have awarded over \$3,100 in

Coventry, has been named to Ferris of Venice, Fla. and daughter, Mrs. Richard G. the dean's list for the fall' Ferrisburg, Vt., formerly of Sagan of Wethersfield. They semester at the U. S. Naval Manchester, will celebrate also have five grandchildren.

50th Anniversary

with a dinner for family and Joseph P. Naylor friends given in their honor at PORTRAIT the Ramada Inn in Venice. **PHOTOGRAPHER** Mr. and Mrs. Ferris have two BRIDAL PHOTOGRAPH WomenReceive



Cub Scout Pack 53 conducted having the most accumilated a Pinewood Derby at its recent points from all events. meeting at Waddell School. Derby winners in the 8year-Judges were former pack old group were Ken Sarek, leaders Roland Brandt and Al first; Tim Jenkins, second and Lemay. Den 7 led the opening Danny Carter, third. Derby winners in the 9-jear-

Ken Szarek won the prize for old group were Scott Calone the most original car. Runners- first; Tom Carpenter, second up were Scott Carone and Mar- and Jamie Merisotis, third Derby winners in the 10-year Ronald Mullin won the prize old group were Bill Szarek or the best constructed car. first; Ben Magowan, second lunners-up were Ben Magowan and Robert McMahon, third. and James Fralliciardi. Bill Szarek won the first- ceremony.

place gold medal for having the astest car in the pack. Kenn SPEAK Szarek won the second-place silver medal, and Scott Carone, French. the third-place bronze medal. Ken Szarek won a trophy for Spanish Name Changed ORONO, Maine (UPI) - The

in 5 weeks University of Maine at Bangor has been renamed the Bangor Immediate conversation Community College of the Basic 500-word vocabulary University of Maine at Orono, Day and Evening Classes effective July 1. The organizational change (book included) creates a sixth college equal in REGISTRATION BY status and administrative relationships to the other colleges at Orono.

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National Survey Reveals Why More Women Who Want To Work Don't

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Many women are eager to take a hiatus as homemakers and return to the working world...but are reluctant to do so for a variety of eminently practical reasons as well as associated psychological ones.

Biondi noted the survey siderably dampened by government unemployment statistics that imply the unavailability of jobs. (Snelling and Snelling has publicly disagreed with the "official" unemployment figures associated psychological ones.

These women believe their repeats the solution of the survey spoints out that those women whose work drive is not prompted by economic need are less interested in secretarial, office and clerical jobs as compared to positions of the survey spoints out that those women whose work drive is not prompted by economic need are less interested in secretarial, office and clerical jobs as compared to positions of the survey spoints out that those women whose work drive is not prompted by economic need are less interested in secretarial, office and clerical jobs as compared to positions of the survey spoints out that those women whose work drive is not prompted by economic need are less interested in secretarial, office and clerical jobs as compared to positions of the survey spoints out that those women whose work drive is not prompted by economic need are less interested in secretarial, office and clerical jobs as compared to positions.

detrimental effect on many in returning to work is con- of 'bread-winner' out of women's employment aspirations."



meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Livingston, 23 Locust St., South Hillstown Grange is planning experience...despite an interruption in career continuity.

Hillstown Grange is planning a public roast beef dinner April 27 at the Grange Hall. Livingston, 23 Locust St., South Windsor. Members are reminded to bring sandwiches

Manchester WATES will have a business meeting Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in is from 7 to 8 p.m. Members with names beginning with A through C are reminded to bring items for a fruit basket.

Estelle Carpenter Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

The Manchester Republican Wins Wings Women's Club has a few openings for its trip to the Steven Galett of 27 Lawrence Capitol in Hartford Wednesday. St., Rockville, has graduated A bus will leave the Municipal from Warrant Officer's Flight Building parking lot at 9:30 a.m.. The group will have A 1972 graduate of Rockville coffee at State Comptroller High School, Galett was one of Nathan Agostinelli's office and nine graduates in a class of 24 to a dutch treat luncheon at the win his wings. He is now Officers Club before returning assigned to Ft. Campbell, Ky. at 2:30 p.m. Reservations may where he will serve with the be obtained from Mrs. Eleanor

Sgt. 1.C Michael LaCasse, Estelle Carpenter Circle of local Army representative with offices at 555 Main St. community Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. mented "that completion of at the home of Mrs. Horace such a rigid course in only 14 Brown, 24 E. Maple St. / months is a hard job." Galett is now a rotary wing aviator and Reed-Eaton Circle of Com-

can advance to a fixed wing munity Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at "He earned credits the home of Mrs. George Smith, equivalent to 30 college credits 12 Green Manor Rd. in one year and can now go on to continue his education," he

It Should Live So Long Men interested in learning more about the Warrant Officers Flight Training School and it seldom travels more may contact Sgt. LaCasse at his than a few hundred yards

School and is a freshman at Quin-

local pageant six years ago, the

ig. Even if they over- The survey also defines the Snelling office at 242 Trumbull come this sort of apprehension, motivations for those women the former kind of employment. Snelling and Snelling offices the survey indicated many are who pursue and secure employment. St., said "The firm's poll of its the survey indicated, many are more than 550 offices reveals dissuaded by inconvenient that insufficient compensation working hours which make it that it is not that the survey indicated, many are more than 550 offices reveals which make it that it is not that the survey indicated in the that insufficient compensation working hours which make it reasons for reluctance. Accordto overcome related expenses is difficult to combine household ing to Biondi, "The main motive for women returning to motive for women returning to as torchbearers are to work."

selective job seeking by those and Mrs. Dave Waggoner acted as torchbearers women who want to work do are also discouraged by work was found to be the need strained to work. not. These expenses include husband's disapproval of their to supplevent or replace husbands' income to meet famirobe and transportation. The And, in line with Snelling and ly obligations. Women so gasoline shortage in particular, which makes car transportation the recent recession, the survey which makes car transportation the recent recession, the survey divorced or separated from the apply. For those seeking even more costly, has had a confirms that women's interest detrimental effect on many in returning to work is con-

associated psychological ones, according to the results of a national survey by Snelling and Snelling, a private employment service.

Albert W. Blondi, manager of the Hartford Snelling and Pursulng. Even if they over-the Hartford Snelling and the Hartford Snelling to the results of a saccretarial, office and clerical the source of this information is negligent by omitting specific work categories of interest to women where actual job surpluses do early the Hartford Snelling and the much more willing to accept

husbands' income to meet fami-

Another job impetus for a lessor number of women not primarily interested in remuneration was discovered to be the desire to relieve boredom, find mental challenge and make better use of time outside the home. A relatively women salaries commensurate the home of the control of the employers resulting a job by 80 per cent. Of the employe Community Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at outside the home. A relatively small number of women were

work after an absence of 10 or Membership Drive and clerical fields, 12 per cent

meets at 617 Hills St. East have prepared themselves with Hartford, is conducting a refresher courses and study membership campaign. which would enhance their chances of getting a job by 80 The unit meets at 8 p.m. on 643-0235.



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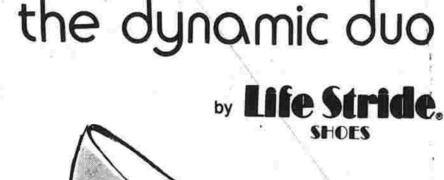


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Porter-Spilecki -----



Hodges, Chrisopher Joseph, son of Julian and Katherine Wong Hodges of 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville. He was born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wong of RFD 4, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hodges of Hartford. He has a brother, Julian, 41/2.

Fichtel, Brian Scott, son of Howard and Bonnie Frantz Fichtel of 159 London Rd., Hebron. He was born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Frantz of Palmerton, Pa. His paternal grandparents are R.D. Fichtel of Colonia, N.J., and Mrs. Frank Brown Jr. of Garden City, N.Y. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Smith of Kunkletown, Pa., and Mrs. Rosa Frantz of Kunkletown, Pa. He has a brother, Craig, 4.

Gaboury, Andrew Todd, son of Francis and Pamela LaCoste Gaboury of 67 Laurel St. He was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaCoste of West Warren, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gaboury of Chicopee Falls, Mass. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ethel LaCoste of Oxford, Mass. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Fabiola LeBlanc of Willimansett, Mass. He has a brother, Jeffrey, 4.

Parsons, Sharon Lyn, daughter of George and Julia Cunningham Parsons Jr. of 220 Center St. She was born March 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham of St. Petersburg, Fla. Her of pink long-stemmed roses and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons of 944 wore a pink rose in her hair. Tolland Tpke. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Odessa, Fla. Her paternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Lida Curtis of Lincoln, Maine. She has a prother, George, and a sister, Sandra.

Booth, Christine Marie, daughter of George E. and Sandra M. Jones Booth of West Willington. She was born March 26 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood N. Jones of West Willington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Booth of 690 Dart Hill Rd., Rockville. She has a brother, Scott Michael, 3.

Schlosky, Karen Anne, daughter of John M. and Jan Eddy Schlosky of Robbie Rd., Tolland. She was born March 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Eddy of Harwinton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schlosky of Torrington.

Parker, James Earl, son of Gerald C. and Margaret A. Collier

Duplicate Bridge

East-West: Mrs. Sandy Craft Gworek, third. Mrs. Dell'Angela.

Results in the March 27 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1788 Nutmeg YWCA novice spring Ellington Ave., Wapping.



Manchester was the scene March 30 of the marriage of Catherine Mary Spilecki of Manchester and Jerry King Porter of Gulfport, Miss. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Spilecki of 94 Brent Rd. The oridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killgore of The Rev. William Killeen of St. Bridget Church officiated at

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a maracaine gown designed with gathered bodice, fitted voke and set-in midriff, full sleeves with rolled cuffs and collar all trimmed with pearls. She wore a profile headpiece fashioned of pink and white orange blossoms She carried a bouquet of white long-stemmed roses Miss Deborah A. Spilecki of

stemmed roses and wore a vellow rose in her hair. Bridesmaid was Miss Sandra Spilecki of Manchester. Her

gown was identical to that worn in pink. She carried a bouque Jeffrey Sweeney of Newport R.I. was best man. Peter Jacques of New Britain was

Parker of Maple St., Ellington. He was born March 22 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Collier of 47E Esquire Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker of 7 Berr Ave., Ellington.

King, Shannon Dee, daughter of James H. and Sharon L. DuVall King of 32 Spring St., Rockville. She was born March 23 at and Mrs. Virgil DuVall of Wellsburg, N.Y. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Theresa King of 111 High St., Rockville. She has a

Results Friday nigt in a open pairs club championship Manchester Bridge Club game game are: Mrs. Olga Skinner at 35 Brainard Pl. are: North- and Mrs. Bea Keith, first; Mrs.

Church are: Mr. and Mrs. Burthird. ton Smyth, first; Barbara Mert and William Radzewicz, tied Peg Dunfield, second; Mrs. Flo will be awarded.

Results in the Nutmeg YWCA winners were Mrs. Craft and spring open pairs club cham- Mrs. DeMartin. pion game Thursday morning at the Community Y are: North- Results in the March 23 game South: Mrs. Phyllis Pierson and at Manchester Community Mrs. Paula Carlson, first; Mrs. College are: North-South; lance Madelyn Turrell and Mrs. Tatro and James Tatro, first; Terry Daigle, second; Mrs. Edna Parsell and Mrs. David Seabury says there are under a Central Control and

Mrs. Cora Anderson and Mrs. second; Mrs. Liz Carter and J. experience. Mary Gangewere, third. Over- Murray Powell, third. all winners were Mrs. Craft and

The South Windsor Bridge Club will sponsor a game

Barre and Mrs. Faye

Lawrence, third. The over-all





Mrs. Jerry King Porter

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House, Westbrook College School of Oxford, Miss.

Airman Robert P. Larsen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Larsen of RFD, Mountain Center, 78 N. Main St. Spring Rd., Rockville, has graduated from the U.S. Air
April 8 which have openings are
to 12 years of age, which begins course conducted by the Air Training Command at Lowry AFB, Colo. He is a 1973 graduate of Tolland High

Marine Lance Col. Lawrence H. Galusha, son of Mrs. Alice R. Galusha of Gehring Rd. Tolland has reported for duty at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station in Oahu, Hawaii. A 1970 graduate of Wethersfield High

Our

Servicemen

School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1972. dover returned to his homeport East Catholic High School.

East-West: Fred Baker and Results in the Nutmeg YWCA daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis son, 181 McKee St. Mary Roy and Peg LaPlant, Community Y are: North- Delayed Enlistmemt Program. Connecticut Valley-Girl Scout South: Mrs. Terry Daigle and She will enter active duty June Council will be April 24 at the selected a position in the hotel garage.

aboard the destoyer escort ship sored by the Combined Catholic USS McMorris after a six- Mothers Circle and by Gibbons month patrol and training Assembly, Ladies of Columbus. South: Dick and Ann Sue Fenton and Mrs. Inara LarJaworowski, first; Norma son, second; Mrs. Grace Son, second; Mrs. Grace College, Lake Forest, Ill, he door. Troop leaders are Fagan and Bob Stratton, sec- Barrett and Mrs. Mary joined the Navy in July 1965. requested to determine the Miss Jane M. Banning, and to notify Mrs. Eileen Hen-

Clay Wilson, first; Mrs. Lil 18 when she will begin six Hotel Sonesta in Hartford. The

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Few Openings Left In YWCA Classes

A limited number of openings Plus for four-year-old boys and exist in the spring classes at the girls, tennis for 9- to 11-year-old Nutmeg YWCA Program boys and girls, and pre-school oil painting, belly dancing, April 22. slimnastics, bridge, bargello, New programs beginning canvaspoint needlepoint, and April 11 include belly dancing, outdoor charcoal sketching. creative wire jewelry and

Also, classes for children crochet bead jewelry.
with openings are Tiny Tots Baby-sitting is available for Registration may be made at the YWCA office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. More information may be Girl Scout obtained by calling the YWCA office, 647-1437.

News The Girl Scout Communion Navy Lt. Henry W. Bidwell, Breakfast for Catholic girls in son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. the Manchester-Bolton Associa-Bidwell of Long Hill Rd., An- tion will be April 28 at 8 a.m. at at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, This year's breakfast is spon-

number of girls who will attend Kaye Baker, first; John Descy invitational spring open pairs and Louis Halpryn, second; club championship game at the entered the U.S. Air Force The annual dinner of the

Results Friday night in the Holway and Mrs. Linda Sim- weeks of basic orientation at social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. Andover Bridge Club game at mons, second; Mrs. Ann Lackland Air Force Base in with dinner served at 7:30. Free the Andover Congregational Ingram and Mrs. Elaine Howat, Texas. Miss Banning has parking will be available in the ton Smyth, first; Barbara Mert and Dale Harned, second; East-West: Mrs. Sandy Craft then receive advance technical April 15 from Mrs. Lewis Ban-Murray Powell and Norman and Mrs. Ann DeMartin, first; training for which ming, 54 Lodge Dr., or at any whitney, Mrs. Jerome Dvornek Mrs. Eleanor Crafts and Mrs. transferrable college credits time through the Girl Scout of-

Frankie Brown and Mrs. Lil Elaine Mitchell, second; Mrs. four dynamic wishes in man: become coordinated toward one Geri Barton and Mrs. Mollie (a) The ego-wish, or the urge to great end, then life is effective, be; (b) the sex-wish, or the im-rhythmical, and happy. But if and Mrs. Carol Dell'Angela, East-West: Roger and pulse for love; (c) the herd-there is no Central Control first; Mrs. Jan Leonard and Eleanor Crafts, first; Mrs. Ann wish, or the longing for society; then the result is an inner hell. Mrs. Ann DeMartin, second; DeMartin and Mrs. Flo Barre, (d) the life-wish, or the lust for

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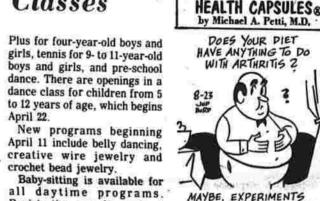
the women's programs of the frost. Manchester Recreation Department at 110 Cedar St. Registration will be taken from 9:30 to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Recreation cards and class fees may be paid at this time. Travel Service Registration will continue April 8-10 during the same hours. 555 MAIN STREET April 11, a special morning

643-2165 and afternoon quilting bee will be held which is open to the All belly dancing classes are closed. Most other classes have

Those wishing to register b telephone may call 643-6795. Complete schedules of classes are available at the Pair them up. Mary Cheney Library and the Do it with our great twosomes! Classes still open include: Ceramic experiments, cake Treasure Chest diamond decorating, intermediate crochet, ceramics 1, Spanish, and matching 14K

psychology, leaded glass and beginners guitar. The patchwork quilting class is illed. However, an extra class will be scheduled if 10 or more women are interested Results of the ping pong and pool tournaments held at the Community Y are as follows: Main St., ages 10-12 group; Dennis Roy, 98 Oakland St., ages 13-15; Chris Page, Rockville, ages Also, ping pong: Chris Levine, 880 Tolland Toke., ages

Stephen Thal is game room



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Other officers elected were: Rodney Gray, esteemed leading knight; Emanuel Canntraro, esteemed loyal knight; Donald Devine, esteemed lecturing knight; John Williams, treasurer; and John Yeomans, trustee. Yeomans is a past

Stanley Lésizza.

Men's Leagues

In addition to team managers council, said the committee and captains, the meeting structure will be completed dividuals who are not affiliated with a team but would like to do

league should call the recrea- registrars of voters, Geoge tion office, 875-7775, before Maharan and Albert Tennstedt,

will be scheduled in about two do so by completing an applica-Adoniram Chapter 18, Royal hours. Or they may do so at any Arch Masons, will sponsor its se- Board of Administrations ses- political professionalism still D-Conn. cond annual variety show sion or registrar session. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Should anyone affliated with at the Vernon Middle School. a party wish to change their Proceeds will benefit the affliation, they do so in the dent, found in his four - month academicians, intellectuals and position," he said.

idgets; Bernard Bentley and his banjo; Ottmar Held and

stage manager and Ed Sojka's During the evening there will orchestra will provide be a raffle and refreshments background music for some of will be served. All club level

tion for adults is \$2 and for senior citizens and students \$1. Unit 14, American Legion Unit 14, American Legion is scheduled to be sentenced in been held at the Hartford According to the At an organizational meeting applications for scholarships

Iyaninth A. Lepak and the Rev. children of veterans, are eligi- 2½, originally entered innocent Al Kisluk were named honorary ble to apply.

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tions are available in the Per- the leadership corps. Closing date for filing is Mon- at 8 p.m. at the Legion Home,

MANCHESTER

646-0445 V

William K. Pease has been The week of Aug. 12 through elected exalted ruler of 17 was set as the date for the Rockville Lodge of Elks for the bazaar. Executive committee 1974-75 lodge year. Pease is a assignments will be announced resident of Manchester and has soon. Proceeds from the affair

> Council Organizing The Hockanum Valley Community Services Council, which has agreed to take over the is in the process of completing

the office organization for that Elected to his 18th consecutive term as tiler was Glenn Roberts, who was instrumental in the original Installation ceremonies are organization of the committee, scheduled for April 5. Paul wished to reliquish his position Rshka Sr. is now exalted ruler as coordinator but has agreed to continue until a permanent

coordinator is located. Team managers or captains Mrs. Susan Kozak has taken interested in entering teams in over the duties of a part-time any of the men's softball secretary in the office and comleagues, sponsored by the Ver- mittees are being set up. Comnon Recreation Department, mittee co-chairmen named to are asked to attend an date are: Mrs. Irene Fritz and oganizational meeting Tuesday Mrs. Alice Creelman, health at 7:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk and food services; Mrs. Rudolph Roggenkamp and Donald Berger, director of recreation, said four leagues Thomas Kerr and Mrs. Ida

are planned again, including the Carroll, significant activities; lusty league, two independent and Mrs. Jeanne Groody, com eagues, and a recreational mittee for locating scattered league. Last year there were 30 retired persons. teams and about 450 men in- John Chessari, committee chairman; and Lawrence O'Crowley, president of the

uesday is open to any in- soon. Voters who are not sure of their status of party affiliation Teams planning to enter the are urged to contact the

or call the town clerk's office. An organizational meeting Anyone who is an elector, but for the women's softball league not affiliated with a party, may

clerk any day during office DeMolay scholarship fund. same way but they will not battle for the Democratic independents, who might have With Babbidge out of the way, Some of the acts to be acquire party privileges for a featured will be Betty Ann Gentino dancers; Jane Whitmore date of application.

gubernatorial nomination that the pros had all the nickels.

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and her country western and gospel music; the Whistling party may vote should there be primaries this fall. his banjo; Ottmar Held and Rodney Gray, vaudeville skits; The Vernon Square Dance The Mission Airs: the Sphine Club Inc. will most Schurday Man Pleads Guilty behind day.

the Mission Airs; the Sphinx Club, Inc. will meet Saturday Temple Chanters; and Mildred with a round-dance teach from Temple Chanters; and Mildred Coleman.

Ann Marley will serve as stage manager and Ed Soika's stage mana dancers are invited. Soft soled Tickets may be purchased at shoes are required.

the door both nights. The dona- Vernon Scholarship Auxiliary, is receiving that court Thursday. for the 16th annual bazaar sponsored by the societies of St.

Joseph Church, the Rev.

Rockville and Tolland who are

Green, charged last August in the deaths of his two children,

Norwich State Hospital un
State Hospital

> Applications should be made jury, on Sept. 25, returned two through contacting Mrs. murder indictments. Kenneth Cowperthwaite, cholarship chairman. In the early morning hours of Recently, Mrs. Theodore Aug. 30, Green called Vernon Milkie, Americanism chairman Police to his Vernon Gardens

for the auxiliary, presented an apartment. He told police he At the time of his arrest American flag to Boy Scout found the two children near Green was employed, part-Taking part in the ceremony, walking the dog. Applicants must have sub- besides Mrs. Milkie, were stantial experience in building Scoutmaster John Packard, Assistant Master Bryan was reportedly separated at the Yargeau, and three members of time, had left for work at St.

University of Hartford with a bimself to the gubernatorial B in business administration himself to the gubernatorial race. Steele had been con-Applications and job descrip- Yargeau, and three members of

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Francis Hospital, and Green had gone to the apartment to sit with the babies until a sitter sonnel Office, 41 Center Street, The next regular meeting of had gone to the apartment to sit the auxiliary will be on April 17 with the babies until a sitter

The children were rushed to Rockville General Hospital but

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party's convention. Richard Green, 27, of Vernon were pronounced dead on Hartford Times and the New who reversed his plea of in- arrival. Autopsies indicated nocent to a charge of murder they had died of asphyxiation. Steele, R-Conn., a leading been held at the Hartford According to the survey,

Correctional Center execut for Steele would defeat Killian 48 Correctional Center except for

Vernon Bunnies Collect for Easter Seals

Little Easter bunnies appeared at several Vernon shopping centers the past few days to

Democratic Contest

HARTFORD (UPI) - In his home territory of New With his funds exhausted and

Although the American public Haven he was operating a consistently poor showing in

may hold politicians in low es- without the backing of the local several statewide polls, Bab-

teem these days, when it comes Democratic organization which bidge announced Saturday he

Homer D. Babbidge, former political newcomer was that of fighting steep political odds

University of Connecticut presi- many of the liberals, and formidable political op-

"I can no longer afford to

behind in a poll released Sun-

In the poll, published by the

The poll, conducted by Deci-

Worse for Babbidge, a stay in the expensive business

Narrows To Three

to running for public office, swung to Rep. Ella T. Grasso, was dropping out.

non Junior Women's Club, sponsor of the drive. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Joseph Church, the Rev. Rockville and Tolland, who are Hyaninth A Lenak and the Rev. children of volcana and the Rev. Children of vo In court, last week, Green sion Research Corp., of changed his plea after Dr. Robert Doherty and Dr. George pleted last Wednesday.

death when he returned from time, as the head waiter in an

Tulin, Hartford psychiatrists, the Connecticut campaign testified he was able to under-stand the proceedings against Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., area restaurant. He had Green's wife, from whom he graduated in June from the congressional seat now held by University of Hartford with a

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Rd., Tolland; Ella Cuthill,
Rd., Tolland; Land Weber, Davis Ave., Rockville.

Weber, Davis Ave., Rockville.

Births Sunday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Vernon Ave., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Walton, Cottage St., Rockville. Bamforth Rd., Vernon; Loretta Macaluso, Enfield; Edward Your Master Charge Welcome On

Norton, Broad Brook. Discharged Friday: Maxine Banks, Vernwood Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Sandra Booth and daughter, West Willington; Josephine Batcheler, Burke Rd., Rockville; Martha Curtis, Crane Rd., Ellington; Peter Denisky, Hillside Dr. Ellington; Viola Folsom Somers; Joseph Kramer, Twin Hills Dr., Coventry; Shirley Martin, Sunnyview Dr., Ver non; Lynda Morris, Prospect St., Rockville; Mrs. Rolande Juellette and daughter, Grove St., Rockville; Ardice Parsons, Windsor; Peter Powers, Thrall Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Jan Scholsky and daughter, Robbie Rd Tolland; Dayton Shepherd Hayes Ave., Ellington; Kathryn

Tarasek, Brooklyn St. Birth Friday: A daughter t Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chilicki

Somers. Admitted Sunday: Robert Bartlett, Plain Rd., Tolland; Hope Curley, Gehring Rd., Tolland; Shirley Davieau, Laurel Ridge Rd., Tolland; Lena Davis, Davis Ave., Rockville; Charles Day, Storrs; Tracy Hanks, Buff Cap Rd. Folland; Nancy Pacyro, New Britain: Dennis Trahan Warehouse Point; Agnes Walker, Brooklyn St.

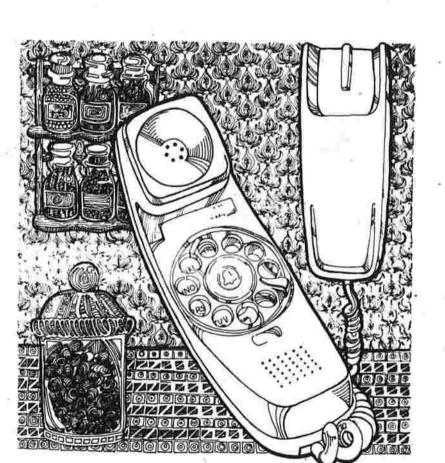
Discharged Sunday: Helen Licence, Stafford Springs; collect for the Easter Seal Drive. Shown collecting from Mrs. Thomas Dooley of Vernon Gregory Hanson, Orange are Mark and Marilyn Gates. Their mother, Mrs. Marge Gates, is a member of the Ver-Marjory Holbrook, Maxwell Dr., Vernon; Loretta Macaluso, Enfield; Mrs. Janice Chetelat and son, East Hartford; Dana

Hebron Briefs

NANCY DRINKUTH Tuesday: Public hearing to discuss report of the Town Office Building Addition Study. Committee, 8 p.m., Hebron Elementary School Batson Post 95 American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Thursday: Board of Education

First Federal Savings special meeting, 7 p.m., Gilead East Hartford, Glastonbury, Rockville, raiding the home base of her tion of the Board of Education chief rival, Attorney General before the Board of Finance, 8 Vernon and South Windsor. Robert K. Killian, who is far p.m., Town Office Building Recreation Commission,





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Obscenity Definition Requested

HARTFORD (UPI) - Guy Wolfe, the assistant state prosecutor who has handled the state's pornography cases since 1972, believes the legislature ought to come to grips with efining what is obscene. "They should at least try to define hard core pornography," Wolfe said Sunday. "The changes they are planning won't help me a bit." The Judiciary Committee has reduced its original plan to overhaul the state's obscenity statute to bring it in line with

the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 pornography decision. The committee has decided it will make the community standards required by the high court ruling to include the entire state. Such a remedy, Wolfe said, is

inadequate since most pornography cases are handled in the circuit courts and the circuit court jury is not drawn from the entire state. Wolfe said the old national standard which the U.S. Supreme Court rejected should be returned - that obscene materials are those "utterly without redeeming social "It is unfortunate that

obscenity can't be defined in more precise terms," he said. Rep. James F. Bingham, R-Stamford, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the courts should determine what the definition of obscenity legislature, rather than the

courts, should define obscene the state law is needed because local communities should decide what constitutes

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JUDY KUEHNEL

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Moderator for both evenings will be Kimberly Cheney,

awareness seminars on alcohol CHAP.

Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Allyn St., Hartford.

Education Seminars

On Alcohol Planned

ty Service Council, in coopera- Alateen will be present, as well

tion with the Greater Hartford as Mrs. Marion M. Galant,

will sponsor two educational tor of community services of

Avery Brook Project Defeated JUDY KUEHNEL the construction of one of two waters. Eventually voters Avery Brook will continue to dams, aimed at slowing down would have been asked to overflow as the South Windsor the brook's torrent. The final accept stage two, a Site I dam Town Council now returns to vote was 1,181 against the that would have withheld the the drawing board, with the resolution, 590 in favor of it. remainder of the flood waters. hopes of reaching a solution For many years residents Officials attribute the Avery towards ending the brook's have asked various Town Coun- referendum loss to one of two

many years of flooding. cils to find a solution to the things: Voters apathy and sym-Officials today could give no flooding in Avery Heights, pathy for the family of Phillip indication as to what they next caused by major housing con- Welles of Beelzebub Rd. plan to present to Avery Heights struction in the area. Welles' home is located adjaresidents — irked over the This council — which platthousands of dollars of damage formed on the promise to offer been constructed and there was to their property caused by the residents a solution — had the some question as to whether the flooding brook - now that Soil Conservation Commission dam could have been convoters overwhelmingly study the Avery area and come structed without taking his defeated a \$100,000 bond resolu- back with a two-stage plan. The home.

tion aimed at controlling the brook's overflowing banks.

By a two-to-one margin

first stage of that plan is basically what was defeated in South Windsor this weekend.

South Windsor this weekend. Saturday, residents defeated a The first stage of the plan tion of Avery Brook. However, resolution that would have called for a small dam entitled this is not seen as a solution to resulted in the purchase of 28 Site 2 which would have the flooding. acres of open-space land and withheld 28 per cent of the flood

Planning Commission To Hear Parson Bid The Planning and Zoning ning and Zoning Commission, 8 commission will meet tonight at 8 in the education ad-

on the agenda is a zone Growing meeting, 7:30 to 9:30. request from Kenneth Parsons p.m., TAC building. for the former KD property off Tuesday: Tolland Grange, 8 Rt. 74 to commercial recrea- p.m., Grange Hall; Women's tion. Parsons has plans to open Fellowship cleanup day, 9 a.m., a Howard Johnson campground business meeting and election which he presented several of officers, 10 a.m., United months ago. A Department of Congregational Church; lazy Environmental Protection eye clinic, 9 a.m. to noon, hearing for approval of subsur- United Congregational Church. face disposal systems was held Wednesday: Democratic last summer and an approval nominating committee, 7 p.m., Tolland High School library; Lawrence Becker is choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. requesting a zone change for United Congregational Church;

permanent chairman.

Tryouts for boys 10 to 12 and Friday: Democratic Town

Lavitt Field.

There will be a specially called meeting of the Board of Selectmen tonight at 7:30 at the The only item on the agenda consumated agreement with Kingfisher Corporation, accor-

Community Calendar Monday: Choir rehearsal, United United of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., school

gravel removal for 28 acres, prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., ormerly owned by Wright, on Seventh Day Adventist Church; Girl Scout Leaders meeting, 8 Also expected to be acted p.m., United Congregational upon at tonight's meeting are Church; Midget Football Comproposed apartment plans on mittee, 9 p.m., United Anderson Rd. and election of a Congregational Church;

Baseball Registration mission, 7:30 p.m., administra-Boys' League baseball tion building; voter making sesregistration has closed with sion, 7 p.m., Town Hall over 350 registrations. The Thursday: Lazy eye clinic. senior program for boys 13 to 17 a.m. to noon, United still has some openings. Congregational Church; Sewer Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., Interested boys should contact school administration building.

not assigned to a 1973 major Committee, 8 p.m., Savings team will be April 20 at Lavitt Bank of Tolland; Health Field. All 9-year-olds will District Study Committee, 7:30 try out April 21. Pony League p.m., administration building. tryouts will be at Crandall's Saturday: Lazy eye clinic, Park on April 20. The instruc- a.m. to noon, United tional league will have its first session May 4 at 10 a.m. at Special Meeting

is the approval of a recently ding to John Harkins, town

About Town **Bottom Round REEF** the Concerned of Community

Baptist Church will mee **Shoulder Steak** Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Derewianka, 182 W. Vernon St. **Italian Sausage**

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Hope Chapter, OES, last Satur- Adah; Mrs. Joan Hollister, day at the Masonic Temple, Ruth; Mrs. Jacque Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Szalon- Martha; Mrs. Virginia Hickton, tai were installed as associate Electa; Lewis Miner, warder; matron and patron; Miss and Luther Trouton, sentinel. Patricia Smith, secretary; Mrs. Salcito was presented Mrs. Rachel Pease, treasurer; with a charm bracelet con-Mrs. Meryon Miner, conduc- taining charms representing tress; and Mrs. Eris Langlois, the offices she has held while associate conductress.

progressing to worthy matron. The installing officers were Her two sons, Dwayne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silver, David, presented her with a past matron and patron; Mrs. gavel. lazel Harvey, chaplain; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robin- 6:45 p.m.,

Other officers installed were: book. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Building.

Esther; Mrs. Joan Rider,

Marguerite Wheelock, son served as host and hostess Congregational Church; Smith took charge of the guest p.m., Religious Education Mrs. Z. Joy Pearson, chaplain; Taber headed the refreshment Congregational Church; Board administration building; Plan-

7:30 p.m. — Town Fire marshal; and Mrs. Harriet for the evening and Mrs. Irene Tolland Boy's League, 7:30 Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Citadel. Hostesses are Mrs. Frank Duncan and Mrs.

Congregational Church.

Sunday: Men's Communion

Breakfast, 7 a.m., United

The Tennis Sneaker IN STOCK...



The sessions will be held at and the Greater Hartford Counthe Society for Savings, 1765 cil on Alcoholism, Inc. is at 179 The Abe A. Miller Unit 133

executive director of the American Legion Auxiliary will Greater Hartford Council of hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 Alcoholism, Inc. and president p.m. at Evergreen Lodge of of the Connection Association Masons, Main St., South Wind-for Alcohol and Drug Problems, sor. June Anderle will be Inc. Cheney also serves as a hostess. Backs Ella member of the Governor's State Advisory Council on Town Councilwomen Mrs. Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Sandra Bender has endorsed The program for April 2 will U.S. Congresswoman Mrs. Ella be concerned with "How a Per- Grasso for governor. son Becomes an Alcoholic," Mrs. Bender said she has presented by Cheney, and refrained from endorsing any "Chemicals in our Culture," candidate until this time presented by Arthur J. Jarvis, because she was interested in executive director of the new what all the Democratic can-Combined Hospitals Alcoholism didates had to say. Program (CHAP), and former Mrs. Bender said Mrs. director of the State Health Grasso's sincere interest in

Oakland Rd., South Windsor,

American Legion

Department's Division of people and her knowledge of Hospital and Medical Care. A issues is the reason she will representative from the support Mrs. Grasso.

medical field will also be pre- "The qualifications will make

Church of the Assumption.

Survivors are two nephews,

Kenneth R. Ferguson

for a thres-run homer in the eighth.

over the Mets at Fort Lauderdale.

with his own foul ball.

precautionary X-rays.

over the first seven innings to get the victory

ninth inning. It was Easler's third hit of the game.

nings he pitched.

and a double. Rookie outfielder nicked Montreal reliever Bill Stoneman

Tigers 8, Reds 3

Willie Horton drove in four runs with a single, double and a homer for

the Tigers in their 8-3 win over the Reds. Lefty Don Gullett worked five

scoreless innings before Horton cuffed him for a two-run homer during a

Lerrin LaGrow and Jim Ray spaced six hits. Dave Concepcion's homer

off LaGrow was the only hit the Tigers' righthander gave up in the six in-

Phillies 9, Pirates 5

Elpis for home runs in the Phillies' 9-5 decision over the Pirates. Ed

Farmer, a recent pick-up by the Phils, hurled three-hit ball over five in-

Yankees 2 Mets 1

Ron Blomberg, who can fly, scored all the way from first base on Graig

Nettles' hit-and-run single with the run that gave the Yankees a 2-1 win

Craig Swann gave up both Yankee runs in the fifth. Pat Dobson, who has

allowed only one earned run in 29 innings this spring, pitched shutout ball

Astros 5, Rangers 4

5-4, on rookie outfielder Mike Easler's single with the bases full in the

Tom Griffin, slated to pitch Houston's regular season opener Friday,

left Sunday's contest in the fourth when he bruised his finger by getting hit

Dodgers 8, Angels 4

down the Angels, 8-4, in the rubber game of their series in Los-Angeles.

Bill Buckner won the Fresco Thompson Memorial Award as the MVP of

the series and Andy Messersmith, Saturday's winner, was the recipient of

the Lefty Phillips' Memorial Award as the outstanding pitcher of the

Willie McCovey rocketed one of Horacio Pina's serves for a 10th inning

homer that provided the Padres with a 4-3 triumph over the Cubs. Vicente

Indians 6, Brewers 2

Back-to-back homers by Charlie Spikes and Dave Duncan gave the In-

dians a 6-2 verdict over the Brewers at Tucson, Ariz. The winner was Jim

Perry but he had to leave the game in the sixth when hit on his pitching

hand by a liner off George Scott's bat. Perry went to the hospital for

Romo pitched two scoreless innings in relief and was the winner.

Joe Ferguson and Von Joshua each had three rbi's to help the Dodgers

Playing before 44,017 in the Astrodome, the Astros shaded the Rangers,

nings and was the winner. Richie Hebner homered for the Pirates.

Mike Anderson, Willie Montanez and Mike Schmidt all teed off on Dock

Obituaries

Luigi Pola, 88, Dies; Banker, Businessman

Luigi Pola, 88, of 55 School St., one of the founders of the former Home Bank and Trust Co. and a Manchester businessman, died Sunday in a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Delfina Bausola Pola. Born in Frinco, Italy, he lived

here most of his life. For 40 years he owned and operated Pola's Grocery on School St. until it closed in 1950. He also founded and operated the Pola Coal Co. on Hawthorne St. for 18 years until retirement from the business in 1948. He was an officer in Sons of Italy, Cristoforo Colombo Society, Garibaldi Society, and the Italian American Club. He was a director of Manchester Savings Bank for 50 years, a town selectman in 1940. and a director of the of Bolton and Mrs. Irene Quick three

funeral home today from 7 to 9

of Theresa Lindquist Nord who some time and traveled exten- and Mrs. William Wright of Born in Sweden, he was a she spent her winters in West Mrs. Palmyra Ross of Quebec, resident of New Britain 37 Hartford. years before moving to She maintained the family Manchester in 1959. He was homestead in Tolland known as Machine Co. for 37 years. He in her family-since 1730. was a member of the First She was a charter member Cemetery. Lutheran Church in New Bri- and former director of the

Mrs. Alfie Johanson of School and was a consultant to Building Fund. nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held ticut. Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the The junior high and Meadow-

Carlson Funeral Home, 45 brook schools in Tolland were Franklin Sq., New Britain with built on land donated by Miss the Rev. Alvar W. Gustafson of- Hicks in memory of her aunt. uneral home Tuesday from 2 to and from 7 to 9 p.m. ford. She was also a member of the Wadsworth Atheneum and Memorial contributions may the Wadsworth Atheneum and Before that, she lived in

be made to the Memorial Fund the Mark Twain Memorial, and Beroit et Hat, Brooklyn, N.Y. of the First Lutheran Church in Trinity Episcopal Church in Mrs. Nelson Bellmay

82, of Unionville died Friday at band; two sons, Paul L. Ames Cemetery, Tolland.

and Ora F. Ames, both of Funeral services are Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial

funeral home tonight from 7 to 9

Walter Colton Bliss Somers died Sunday at the Johnson Memorial Hospital in

son, Herbert F. Bliss of vasion of Normandy, and in the Episcopal Church. Burial will Manchester; four other sons Funeral services are Other survivors are three Holmes Funeral Home, 400 obey a stop sign Saturday after on a warrant issued by Circuit Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the sons, Wilfred Merceir of Main St., tonight from 7 to 9. she was in collision with a car Court 12 charging him with il; Somers Funeral Home, Main Canterbury, Maurice Mercier Friends wishing to do so may driven by William Hyde, 33, of legal sale of a controlled sub-St., Somers. Burial will be in of Manchester and Raylond make memorial donations to 128 Birch St. at Holl and Bissell stance. There are no calling hours. daughters, Mrs. Bernice New- St. Mary's Church. Friends wishing to do so may man of West Palm Beach, Fla.,

Mrs. Geraldine Brothers of make memorial contributions Colchester, and Mrs. Dolores to the Johnson Memorial Hospital Building Fund. East Hartford, and 11 TOLLAND — Miss Elizabeth

Hicks, 90, of West Hartford and Funeral Home, 400 Main St. West Hartford Friday. A Burial will be in East painter and philanthropist, she made many charitable gifts to local schools and libraries. funeral home tonight from 7 to Born Feb. 17, 1884, in New

Anthony Jordt In Memoriam Funeral services were this In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Jane A. Dewart, who passed away three morning at St. Mary's Episcopal Church for Anthony Jordt, 88, of Hartford, formerly On this day you are remembered. of Manchester, who died Friday. Burial was in East Friends wishing to do so may

The Holmes Funerl Home,

400 Main St., was in charge of

It broke our hearts to lose you. make memorial contributions r part of us went with you to the Middlesex Memorial The day God called you hom Hospital Building Fund in

Lovingly remembered and Sadly missed by

n loving memory of Angelina Jarvis o passed away April 1, 1973

son of the late William and Mabel DeHan, and lived in Manchester where he attended school. He was a member of Co. G. Connecticut National Guard. Other survivors are two sons Gary DeHan and Sanford DeHan; a daughter, Mrs. Gary Molin, and seven grandchildren, all of Toledo: and three sisters, Mrs. Michael Freschuk of Coventry, Mrs. Josseph Mader of Manchester and Mrs. Virginia Gleeson of

Funeral services and burial are Wednesday in Toledo James Covle and Sons, 1770 S. Reynolds Rd., Toledo, are in charge of arrangements.

Chamberlain BOLTON - Mrs. Augustine Chamberlain, 85, of 39 Hebron of its 80 members and to work out the formula Rd. died Sunday at Manchester for naming 22 Manchester delegates to the Memorial Hospial. She was the Democratic convention. The delegates will be wife of Joseph A. Chamberlain. Born Oct. 5, 1888, in Quebec, the available candidates in the same ratio as in-The funeral is Tuesday at 11 Canada, she lived in Bolton the dicated by the poll. a.m. from the Fitzgerald past six years. She was a member of the Diocesan Catholic Women of the Norwich with a Mass at 11:15 at the Diocese, and a communicant of St. Maurice's Church. Other survivors are 5 sons,

former UConn president Homer Babbidge and Lee Chamberlain of Quebec, former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo. Canada, Joseph Chamberlain of Collinsville, Peter Chamberiain will change the situation only for the 4 or 5 comof Lebanon, and Arthur mittee members who had been backing him. Chamberlain and Louis Democratic chairman Ted Cummings said York City, the daughter of Chamberlain, both of Hartford; Carl A. Nord, 84, of 17 Bank Radcliffe and Elizabeth Parker 4 daughters, Miss Elmira they told him they will support one of the other St. died this morning at Hicks, she was a lifelong resi- Chamberlain with whom she Manchester Memorial dent of Tolland although she made her home, Miss Laurie members will be the basis for the number of un-Hospital. He was the widower lived in New York City for Chamberlain of Manchester committed delegates to be chosen April 17.

> Canada, 14 grandchildren and 8 Killian will run strong in Manchester, I'll hold off announcing my choice until I've heard them all in forum discussions. I think it's healthy for the party if the candidates can get around the state and talk on the issues. That's how we'll

tain and Tegner-Valkyrian Tolland Public Library. She Friends wishing to do so may provided a trust fund for the make memorial contributions He is survived by a daughter, Radcliffe-Hicks Memorial to the St. Maurice Center Manchester; one brother and the Radcliffe-Hicks School of The John F. Tierney Funeral one sister in Sweden; two Agriculture at Storrs Home, 219 W. Center St., grandchildren; and several Agricultural College, now part Manchester is charge of of the University of Connec- arrangements.

She is also survived by Charles S. Parker of Meriden
Wednesday at the E.C. Waldeck Funeral services are Mrs. Mary Ames Bellmay, and Lewis C. Parker II of Atlan-

Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. Burial Moriarty Bros. after the one- promise to appear April 22. Coventry was charged with il- day, the charity hot dog sale co-She is survived by her hus-Tuesday at 11 a.m. in North Brooklyn. The James T. Pratt Funeral Manchester; a daughter, six Home, 71 Farmington Ave., Miss Lillian L. Finnegan grandchildren and six great- Hartford, is in charge of Miss Lillian L. Finnegan, 73,

of 100 Bissell St. died Saturday. She was born Feb. 17, 1901, in Manchester, the daughter o Kenneth R. Ferguson, 50, of James and Annie McVeigh Willimantic, formerly of Finnegan. She was employed as Manchester, died Sunday after a twister for Cheney Bros. until

being taken ill at his home. He her retirement. was the husband of Mrs. Survivors are a brother, Ray-Lorraine Mercier Ferguson. mond Finnegan of Manchester: He was born March 5, 1924, in three sisters, Mrs. Charles Manchester, sone of the late Tucker and Mrs. William' Joseph and Celia Johnson Eagleson, both of Manchester, Willimantic nine years ago. nieces and nephews. He was a World War II Army Funeral services are Tuesday 23, of 50E Spencer St. Court

veteran having served in the in- at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's date is April 15. European - African - Middle be in East Cemetery. Eastern Theater Campaign. Friends may call at the Rd was charged with failure to night by South Windsor police Mercier of Willimantic; three the Book of Remembrance at Sts.

Von Husen of East Hartford; a of 31 Old Town Rd. died Sunday her car went through a fence Windsor was charged with brother, Russell Ferguson of in a local nursing home. Born in Eagle Lake, Maine, he moved to Vernon last year to Funeral services are Tuesday live with Lester Jalbert, his at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes brother. He was a retired paper Hyde, 6, both of 128 Birch St. dent in South Windsor early company employe. were treated and released from Other survivors are three Manchester Memorial Hospital Haynes allegedly drove left of other brothers, Ernest Jalbert emergency room, as was Ruth the center of the road and

Friends may call at the of Beacon Falls, Leo Jalbert of Nevins. Smithboro, Ill. and Leonard Court date is April 15. Jalbert of Santa Maria, Calif. The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at 9 at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the

About Town

Edward Milton DeHan, 60, of The Buckley School library Toledo, Ohio, formerly of workshop will be held Tuesday Manchester, died suddenly Sun- at 9:30 a.m., in the school libary.

day in Toledo. He was the husband of Mrs. Lillian Anderson

Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen

Mayor John Thomspson said today he will re-

main uncommitted toward a Democratic

nominee for governor "until all available can-

didates have had a chance to talk to the (state

The Democratic Town Committee is meeting

Wednesday to tally the preferrential poll taken

endorsed April 17. They will be apportioned to

The committee members were asked to in-

dicate their choice from among State Atty. Gen.

Robert Killian, Congresswoman Ella Grasso,

Although, from what I can see Grasso and

convention) delegates and the people."

Junior High School cafeteria.

know where they stand."

MANCHESTER

vehicle, Robert Giudice, 19, and

Steve Daigle, 19, both of East

Hartford, refused medical

Thompson Uncommitted

He said, "It's a sad commentary on the

the money, reflects on the times.

at Timothy Edwards School.

East Hartford and both attorneys.

He was released on a \$500 sur- Jeffrey St. Martin, 19, Nathan

ety bond for court appearance Hale Rd., Coventry was

Richard Zesut, 17, of Rt. 87, legal possession of cannibus-

Columbia, was charged with type substance and illegal

dent at Treasure City Sunday. In a companion case, Carlie

He was released on a written Hunt, 20, of Old Oak Trail.

of his car and jumper cables He was released on a \$200 mand.

fourth-degree larceny in con- possession of controlled sub-

nection with a shoplifting inci-

was charged with fourth-degree substance.

box was missing from the front his home.

Glastonbury was referred to April 16.

City over the weekend.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Ronald F. Merin, 19, of West

COVENTRY

charged Sunday night with il-

Sunday with issuing a bad market.

check. He was released on a

appearance in Circuit Court 12,

\$150 non-surety bond for

Rockville, April 16.

Police Report

On Governor Nominee

He was born in Glastonbury,

sively. For the past 15 years, New Hampshire; and a sister, from the start, explained why.

employed at New Britain "Maple Lodge" which had been 11 a.m. at St. Maurice Church. Burial will be in Bolton Center There are no calling hours.

Marie A. Cordts Mrs. Marie A. Cordts, 85, of Hartford was charged Sunday second-degree criminal mis-police said. 28C Ambassador Dr. died Sun- with reckless driving after he chief and breach of the peace He was released on a \$250 Rowett, 63 Irving St.; Stacey the Rev. Alvar W. Gustafson of ficiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the York Club in New York and the Hill Series of the Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the Hill Series of the Hill Series for the past two years with her

Edmund-Sprogis, 18, of West a \$50 cash bond for court Manchester, April 22. Granby was charged with appearance April 15. failure to grant the right of way in connection with an accident at Spruce and School Sts. Sunday with a car driven by the weekend. Peter Leber, 84 duct in connection with the in-Malcolm Russell of 204 High St., told police that a tool vestigation of a disturbance at remained open an hour longer

Eldridge St. Court date for Sprogis is April 15. Gordon Rodgers, 19, of 113 Branford St. was charged with Walter Colton Bliss, 78, of Ferguson. He lived in and Mrs. Edward Mantovani of evading responsibility Sunday Manchester until moving to East Hartford, and several after he collided with a car

surety bond for appearance in According to police, the Circuit Court 12, East Hartford Nevins woman lost control on April 15. VERNON - Rene Jalbert, 60, after impact with the Hyde car, Joseph L. Haynes, 25, of East and hit a building at 149 Bissell evading responsibility and failure to grant one-half the

highway in connection with the Diane Hyde, 26, and Denise investigation of a two-car accicollided with a car driven by Bruno Golaski, 53, of Broad

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Council Meets Tonight

A public hearing on a benefit and the user charges fo proposed ordinance to establish this purpose will be conducted collection and disposal of tonight at 7:30 at the Adsewage as a service of special ministration Building. The hearing will precede the regular meeting of the Town

As the Sewer Authority, the

council will also conduct a

public hearing concerning a

request for extension of sewers

At the council meeting the

Rink Study committee, ap-

pointed by Mayor Frank

McCoy, will report its findings

cerning an ice facility for the

Other reports scheduled to be

heard are: Subcommittee on

sidewalk replacement

drainage problems; audit

ment of deputy building inspec

he results of a study concern-

ducted by the Vernon League of

The council is also expected

to act on a proposed schedule

for budget deliberations and to

set a date for the public hearing

cil will discuss a request of the

dation that this be referred to

the delinquent taxes and

Also under new business the

council will be asked to refund

\$1,287 in taxes to George Rise-

tingency account: and

authorize the mayor to es-

tablish a capital reserve

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ing planning and zoning, con-

Women Voters, and the

on a feasibility study made con

to Wilshire Rd. .

Manchester Hospital Notes

political system when a man like Homer Babbidge has to withdraw because he ran out of Discharged Friday: Ida Parkinson, 121 Bluefield Dr.; campaign funds, as he said Saturday. I was hoping all the available candidates would have had a chance at the nomination. For a viable Harold Peterson, 490 Taylor candidate to withdraw because he doesn't have St.; Beta Vijups, Richard Rd., David M. Barry of Manchester, who declared Chamberlain St., Rockville; Howard Bleam, 115 Shepard last November he is a candidate for the Denmocratic nomination for Fourth District state Dr.; Susan Dowds, 40 E. Middle senator, has a South Windsor opponnent for the Tpke.; William Phillips, 21 nomination - David Cohen, secretary of the

Hartford County Vegetable Growers' Associa- Also, Dianne Lacroix, 42 South Windsor delegates to the state and Esheryl Western, 470 Woodsenatorial district conventions will be chosen bridge St.; Jane Tarbell, 64 Thursday by caucus. Barry is entering a seven-member slate of delegates to oppose the seven-Rt. 85, Hebron; Diane Renaud, The South Windsor caucus will be at 7:30 p.m. sor; Nancy Gowen, 50 Plymouth Lane. Also, Kurt VonHone, 82

The Fourth Senatorial District consists of South Windsor, East Windsor, Coventry, Bolton, Walker St.; Donna Lee, 140 Andover, Hebron, Glastonbury and about half of Karrie Engler, Willimantic; Donald Merrill, Willimantic: The other half of Manchester is in the Third Robert Hussex, Windsor Locks; Carolyn Adams, 28 Gerard St. Senatorial District — with all of East Hartford. The district is represented by 77-year-old Discharged Saturday: Harry Burke, state senator for five terms and Edward Chappell, Rabbit Trail, Coventry: John Peretto, 185 state representative for five terms before that. Although he has two opponents for the Loomis St.: Jean Smith. Timonium, Md.: Johannes Democratic nomination, he is expected to eceive it - unless he decides not to run. The op-Schmedding, 606 Gardner St.: Stella Bricalli, 90 Beelzebub ponents are three-term State Rep. Richard Willard and Councilman Stephen Barron, both of Nasuta, Windsor; Arnold Covey, Storrs; Daniel Deveau, savings account and deposit budget item.

322 Oakland St.

Also, Margaret Counihan **FALSE TEETH** Roger Bagley, 66 Dale Rd.; An-**Drop At The Wrong Time** St.; George Bartley, Root Rd. Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH* Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steedier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more David Devorio, 22, of 87 St. Brook and then left the scene. Coventry; Warren Butler, Michael Foran, 18, of East John St. was charged with He was picked up later on I-84, Broad Brook; Kathleen Owens,

Peggy Smith, 25, of Hartford, legal possession of controlled sponsored by the Manchester Court date for Foran is April larceny Saturday in connection Both men were released on market, 725 E. Middle Tpke.

FREEI A New Low on ' RADE AA LARGE with a shoplifting incident at \$500 non-surety bonds for netted about \$600 for FRESH EGGS doz. 75 Shoe Town. She was released on appearance in Circuit Court 12, Manchester Memorial Hospital's fetal heart LAND O' LAKES

About \$250 worth of tools was Robert Hart, 49, of 325 Kelley A hot dog, a Coke and ice reported stolen from a motor Rd., Vernon was charged Satur- cream were offered, all for a or STATE vehicle parked on High St. over day night with disorderly con-quarter. An estimated 2,500 Here's a Good Buy on a than planned due to public de-QUALITY valued at \$50 was also missing. non-surety bond for appearance Proceeds from the charity **NEW ENGLAND**

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A 15-year-old girl from in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, sale will nearly pay off the APPLE SAUCE balance on the heart unit. juvenile authorities after a Burton Ames, 22, of 275 South All the supplies for the sale 3 17-oz 89º shoplifting incident at Treasure St., Rockville, was charged were donated by Frank's Superean Pork Chops - Thick Thin or Double with pocke for stuffing

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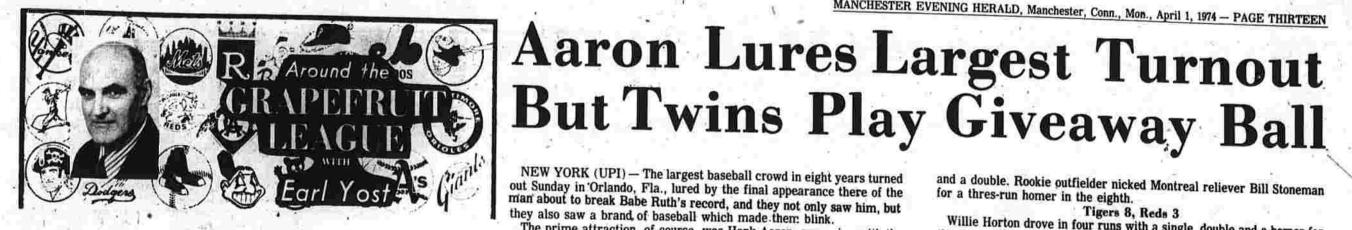


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Yaz Going All Out

Checking in on the doings of the Boston Red Sox in spring training during Grapefruit League exhibition games the brightest spot has been, vithout question, the over-all all-out hustle of Carl Yastrzemski.

As Yaz goes, so goes the Red Sox has been a familiar saying for years. The former American League batting champion and Most Valuable Player led the club to a pennant in 1967 and to several near misses in his 13 years in Boston colors.

Yastrzemski, set to embark on his 14th major league campaign, all with the Red Sox, has really worked his butt off for new manager, Darrell Johnson. The latter's appointment of Yaz as team captain came as no great surprise. Yaz has been the team leader, the guy the players have

looked up to all spring. The highest paid man on owner Tom Yawkey's payroll, a stickler on conlitioning, reported in tip-top shape and he has sharpened his batting eye with extra sessions. If anyone is ready for the opener it's the son of the Long Island potato farmer.

Three times the A.L. bat king, Yastrzemski feels he can play at 'least four or five more years.'

No Plans to Manage Would Yaz be interested in managing when his active days end?

'Managing, I've never given it much thought. However, I suppose when the time comes, I may have other ideas. Right now, I wouldn't want to manage.' Yaz is anxious to get started. "I don't think any team in baseball

has any stronger pitching and it will be up to us to play solid ball. If we are to win, we can't make mistakes because we'll be relying so much on pitching and defense."

NEW YORK (UPI) - A dozen more

players got the bad news today that

they will not be in major league un-

iforms when the 1974 big league

baseball season opens on Thursday.

One of them, John Jeter, balked when

given his ticket to the minor leagues.

as a reserve outfielder last year, was

one of five players assigned by the

Chicago White Sox to their Iowa farm

as the Pale Hose joined other clubs in

getting down to the 25-man player

limit which goes into effect on

Jeter, who was obtained by the

White Sox two years ago from

Pittsburgh, told the club he won't

report to Iowa and asked them to

trade him to another major league

team or find him a job playing

Catcher Hal King, who hit the home

run that was regarded as the turning

point in the Cincinnati Reds' season

last year, was another veteran given

the axe. King, 30 now, split last year

between the Reds and their In-

opening day.

baseball in Japan.

Tiant ERA

Lofty 7.88

The 29-year-old Jeter, who hit .241

All-Star team and six times winner of the Golden Glove as the best defensive leftfielder in the major leagues, Yaz can see a possible change in the game plan. "Of course the major goal is to win the division championship but with

Game Plan May Change

Named 10 times to the junior loop's

such an accent on defense, with pitchers pitching in close games, it could change the complexion of an individual performance," he said before moving into the batter's cage.

With Luis Tiant serving up the pitches. Yaz played a steady tune with line drives to all fields. There are few more confident hitters in baseball than Yaz when he takes his place in the batter's box and starts hitching up his pants in his characteristic

Just where Yaz will play remains a question. One thing sure, it won't be third base where he filled in last year when no one was available with Rico Petrocelli injured. In 32 games at the hot corner, Yaz was charged with a dozen of his 18 errors.

"It doesn't matter where I play," he said, "as long as it's not third base." Yaz added as we resumed our conversation. Skipper Johnson has decided Yaz will start in either leftfield or at first base and on days of doubleheaders, he may be used as the designated hitter.

While he failed to reach the charmed .300 circle last year, he hit .371 in the final 57 games to reach .296, only four points lower than his career

Players Get Bad News

Yaz and Johnson have been getting along like brothers. A happy and contented team captain could be all the impetus the Red Sox need to wind up atop the American League's Eastern

dianapolis farm club and is being sent

King pinch-hit a three-run homer

for the Reds off Don Sutton in the first

game of a July 1 doubleheader to beat

Los Angeles, a blow that marked the

start of the Reds' climb from 11

games out of first place to the

National League West title. King

batted only .186 for the Reds, getting

only eight hits in 43 pinch at-bats, but

for a three-run homer in the eighth.

Here are the players cut Sunday:

Cincinnati - catcher Hal King and

New York Yankees - infielder Fred

Kansas City - pitcher Steve

Chicago Cubs - outfielders Jim

Tyrone and Gene Hiser and pitcher

Mingori, to minor league base for

pitcher Dick Baney, to Indianapolis.

back to Indianapolis.

Stanley, to Syracuse.

reassignment.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The largest baseball crowd in eight years turned

out Sunday in Orlando, Fla., lured by the final appearance there of the

The prime attraction, of course, was Hank Aaron, appearing with the

But in the end, it was the muddled Minnesota Twins who put on the best

show, and the 5,103 who were on hand still aren't sure what they saw at at

Atlanta beat Minnesota, 6-5, the Twins suffering their 20th Spring set-

back in 23 outings, but it was the way the Braves did, coming up with two

unearned runs in the ninth with two out and without benefit of a base hit,

Reliever Vic Albury, the loser, had two strikes and no balls on Mike

Lum when he walked him and the next batter also. Tom Burgmeier came

in and hit Rowland Office to fill the bases after which Dusty Baker

bounced a squibber to first baseman Jim Holt, who bobbled the ball and

As for Aaron, he hit a high infield pop-up that went for a double in the se-

cond inning when the Twins lost the ball in the sun. Then in the fourth he

lifted another pop-up which third baseman Eric Soderholm let drop for an

Cardinals 5, White Sox 2

Bob Gibson, tuning up for his Opening Day pitching assignment with the

Cardinals, limited the White Sox to two runs in seven innings en route to a

The first four White Sox batters hit safely in the first inning but sloppy

base-running was responsible for them scoring only one run. Gibson

checked the White Sox on only one hit over the next five innings before

Royals 9, Red Sox 6

Fran Healy drove in four runs with a homer, triple and double to help the

Royals complete a perfect spring at "home" with a 9-6 victory over the

Paul Splittorff, the Royals' 20-game winner last year and the pitcher

manager Jack McKeon has designated to hurl the regular season opener

against the Twins, gave up all six of Boston's runs but was the winner.

Expos 6, Orioles 5

The Expos got to Doyle Alexander for all their runs in beating the

Orioles, 6-5, for their fifth straight. Righthander Ernie McAnally, battling

Jim Lyttle and Mike Jorgensen, competing for the Expos' left field job,

had two hits apiece, Lyttle a homer and a single, and Jorgensen a triple

for a spot in Montreal's starting rotation, scattered three singles and did

not allow an earned run in the seven innings he worked.

Jim Wohlford singled in the decisive run with a sixth inning single and

Tinker Field was pure comedy or watered-down tragedy.

which sort of overshadowed everything that Aaron did.

then kicked it allowing two runs to score.

yielding another run on two hits in the ssventh.

5-2 St. Louis victory

Red Sox at Fort Myers, Fla.

Baseball At Tampa, Fla.

Hatless Ron Blomberg Scores Winning Run for Yankees

Met Catcher Jerry Grote Takes Late Throw. Ump is Art Franz

Chicago White Sox — outfielders John Jeter and Bill Sharp, catcher Pete Varney, and pitchers Dave Lemonds and Stan Perzanowski, to After One Year's Wait

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Lee Trevino says going for the wind was blowing a little harder. That meant that the more than a year without a victory on the PGA tour didn't others, like Cole and Crenshaw, couldn't reach three of the

"But it did take away my privacy," said Trevino. "When you don't win and you're sitting in a restaurant or having a drink with someone, some guy is always coming over and grabbing you by the shoulder and saying 'what's your Trevino rejoined the winners' circle Sunday, blistering

65 for a 72-hole total of 21-under-par 267. That was more than enough to win the \$30,000 first prize in the Greater New Orleans Open. Trevino has not won since the Doral Eastern more than a year ago. "The public doesn't realize how hard it is to win out here," said the 34-year-old Mexican. "The best I can say when somebody does that is the other guys aren't letting

him win." Trevino posted consecutive rounds of 67, 68, 67 and 65 on the par 72, 7,080-yard course. He did not suffer a bogey during the tournament. Trevino missed only three greens during the tournament and none Sunday, when he broke away from the pack with

four birdies on the first six holes. The resident of El Paso won by an incredible eight strokes over runnersup Ben Crenshaw and Bobby Cole. Trevino said the final round 65 was "as near a perfect round as I've ever played with the league."

Trevino started the final 18 deadlocked with Cole at 14excellent, but he's not getting his breaking pitches

DALLAS (UPI) — Depending bradford G. Corbett, the Fort winder-par 202, but the little South African never challenged and took a 73. Crenshaw, who posted a course record-equalling 64 commitment for 90 per cent of Saturday, moved into a tie for second with a birdie on the 71st hole and took a 70.

> Trevino said he was a little surprised that none of the past two seasons, could have negotiations during the other leaders made a run at him:

At Scottsdale, Ariz.

(5), Pina (7) and Mitterwald, Lundster At Clearwater, Fla.

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At Orlando, Fla. 010 200 102-6 9 2 013 100 000-5 15 2

At Houston: Dunning, Foucault (4), Allen (6 Stanhouse (9) and Billings, Sundber

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) - Tom Okker of the Netherlands struggled for two sets Sunday before beating Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 to win the \$50,000 Red Group World Championship Tennis tournament.

Willie Prall, to Wichita.

(UPI) - How would you like to have your star pitcher with a record of: 16 innings pitched, 24 hits, 14 runs and a 7.88 earned run average? That's what Luis Tiant's spring training record is, but everyone says "Don't

Tiant gave up seven runs in seven innings Sunday as "I feel good, that's all that counts. My fastball was good. I'm just wild. Anyway, never have a good spring,"

Duncan Hines Tiant said. Layer Cake Mixes Manager Darrell Johnson added, "Tiant's problem is the same as all our pitchers' Clip this ad now... problems. His velocity is Shop Pinehurst Tues. and Wed., 9 a.m. 'til up, and no one can pitch that week. **PINEHURST** GROCERY, INC pitchers has been poor that 302 MAIN STREET

Odds 7 to 2

CINCINNATI (UPI) - A University of Cincinnati mathematician says the odds of Atlanta's Hank Aaron hitting his history-matching 714th home run opening day against the Cincinnati Reds here Thursday are 7 to 2. Dr. Charles F. Pinzka says the odds against Aaron swatting epic No. 714 to tie Babe Ruth's all-time homer record the second game of the season jump to 5 to 1. "So, if I were a betting man, I'd say Henry Aaron hits his 714th here on opening day, assuming he plays," said Pinzka. "In any case, I'd say he hits it in the first game he plays this season because it is his best chance." Pinzka correctly predicted Aaron would not equal Ruth's

According to Pinzka, the odds are 35 to 1 against Aaron hitting his record-breaking 715th homer in the same game the Kansas City Royals he hits No. 714. Pinzka says the odds are only 11 to 1 against Aaron knocking No. 715 in his fifth game.

Short Could Be Rich

By End of the Week

downstairs. Everything is could be a very rich man this combine which says it has a way. With the exception of which have had the worst reporters two different verrecord in the major leagues the sions of the status of

the Lakewood Country Club Course with a seven-under-par

Lee Trevinò

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Romo (9) and Kendall; Burris, Kremme

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At Fort Myers, Fla.

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Philadelphia 000 101 210-5 11 2 Philadelphia 012 042 00x-9 12 3 Ellis, Dettore (7), and Kirkpatrick Boone, Essian (6). W-Farmer, L-Ellis EHR-Anderson, Marrtinez, Schmidt,

At Daytona Beach, Fla. Baltimore 100 000 040-5 9 1 Baltimore Montreal Alexander, Jackson (7) and Williams, Etchebarran (7), McCanally, Stoneman (8) and Stinson, Humphrey (8)

Martin, Krausse (6), House (8) and Oates. Decker, Albury (7), Burgmeier (9) and Hundley, W-House, L-Albury 020 010 010-4 10 3 102 000 011-5 11 2

and Edwards. W-Cosgrove

Okker on Top

New champions will be crowned in both the Men's and with each game in taking three straight from the former Women's Division in the 1974 Town Duckpin Bowling Tour- town ruler. The husky veteran threw a 134, followed with

Norman Lalonde

Carol Noske

150 and added a 173 to win in a breeze.

Over in the Women's Division, which was on a handicap

basis, Miss McAdam trimmed Miss Noske, three games to

With the set all tied at two games each, Miss Rock

fashioned a brilliant 157, whichincluded an eight-pin han-

dicap, to win. Miss Marinelli had a 15-pin handicap. Miss

The finals Sunday start at 2 o'clock with the public in-

132 139 112 130 154

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TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) -

Playing nearly flawless tennis,

Jimmy Connors of Belleville,

Ill., defeated Vijay Amritraj of

India, 6-1, 6-2, Sunday to win the

Rotary-Schick U.S. LTA tennis

CHARLOTTE (UPI) - A faulty parachute led to a weekend drag

racing accident that killed veteran

driver Dave Anderson of Minneapolis

Anderson's dragster went out of

ontrol at 248 miles per hour Saturday

Southern National Drug Race Cham-

The 761-pound car struck David

Oxendine, 23, of Charlotte and Red

Jackson, 26, of Myrtle Beach, S.C.,

and then smashed into a concrete

Another mechanic, Charles Raugh,

36, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was treated

for burns at Cabarrus County

Anderson was making a qualifying

run for the championship, inaugural

event of the 1974 International Hod

victorious in the Funny Car Division.

Dale Funk of Radcliff, Ky., in the Top

Lovonia, Mich., in the pro Stock Divi-

Fuel Division and Wayne Gapp

Kennedy Safford of Chicago was

Rod Association season.

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during qualifying runs for the \$100,000

and injured two mechanics.

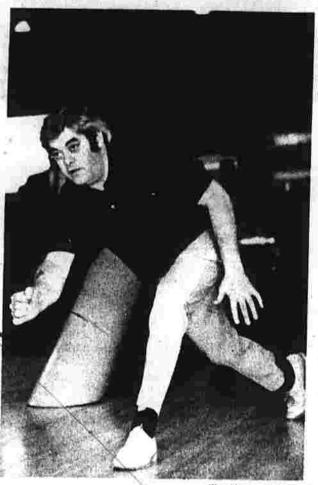
Flawless Play

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McAdam and Miss Noske each had 16-pin handicaps.

one, and Miss Rock needed five games to oust Miss



NORM LALONDE (Herald photo by Dunn)

center Bill Walton and five other seniors.

mountains to get away from everybody."

nected with UCLA that he might retire.

try to follow her desires.

after next," Wooden said.

you wanted," he said.

nament)," Wooden said. "So many people are after him

Wooden, the nation's winningest basketball coach, said

"After our loss there might be some people connected

with UCLA who might want me retire," he joked, "but I

definitely expect to be back at UCLA next year. My wife

told me she wants me to be back, and generally speaking

"We graduate six seniors, and I'm proud of that. I'm

proud of our players who have become lawyers, teachers

and successful in other professions," he said. "That's the

purpose of being in college, not to become professional basketball players.

good team next year and a very exceptional team the year

Wooden, who has coached at UCLA 26 years, said he

Wooden said he believed there is much less cheating in

semi-finals of the national tournament to North Carolina

"I told them when they were sophomores they were a

delight to work with, that it would not be so easy the next

year and when they were seniors they would be in-

sufferable. They weren't as hungry and I didn't motivate

THE TROPHY SHOP

State did not have the desire of the past two years.

I'd like to do away with offensive rebound baskets."

All-America center Bill Walton.

In World Hockey Play NEW YORK (UPI) - The ning goal, his 26th of the season,

naments at the Holiday Lanes.

grouping best three-out-of-five sets.

day, 154, to gain his first finals.

sidelines by Seaton in a quarterfinal match.

This became a certainty following yesterday's rolling in

Ken Seaton and Norm Lalonde both rolled their way into

the championship match next Sunday by whipping Fred

Defending champion Carol Noske fell in the Women's

Division to Jean McAdam and Delina Rock ousted Gail

The finals in both divisions will be best-of-seven sets

with the battles for third and fourth places in each

Defending men's king, Don Simmons was sent to the

all the stops in downing McCurry. Seaton copped the first

two games, after the pair deadlocked in the first with 132

scores, then saw McCurry win the next two to force a fifth

and deciding game. Seaton then rolled his best score of the

Crusaders Second Best

Yesterday, in a battle of veterans, Seaton had to pull out Fred McCurry

The Lalonde-Pelletier match brought together two of the Delina Rock

state's best average small pinners. Lalonde, got better Gail Marinelli

McCurry and George Pelletier in the Men's Division.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Veteran basketball Coach John Toros nipped the Los Angeles first period and cruised to a 5-2 Moquin 180-488, Sheila Healy Chris Evert in their 1974 series Sharks to nail down their place. victory over Houston at St. 178-496, Marge Martin 461, Peg by beating the Ft. Lauderdale, Wooden said Sunday he definitely would return to UCLA next season and would have a good team despite losing

Wooden answered questions before the Atlanta Tip Off Club where he accepted the James Naismith trophy for his Walton, who missed the banquet, was voted the outstanding basketball player in the country by United Press International for an unprecedented third straight time. Wooden told the group he did not want to make alibis for Walton's absence but he did want to apologize for him not "It had nothing to do with our defeat (in the neaa tour-

Cleveland Crusaders and the at 14:11 of the third period. Toronto Toros are safely In other Sunday games: Wooden to Return

berthed in the playons of the World Hockey Association.
The Crusaders, in second

The Crusaders, in second
The Crusaders, in second place in the East, officially scored two goals, to give the

> first breaking a 1-1 tie and the
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> • The New England Whalers
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> 474, Eleanor Wilson 482. other the eventual winner, were the big factor in the Crusaders' nipped the Quebec Nordiques, 3-2, on Tommy Webster's bullet victory. Cleveland led 3-2 in the shot under the goalie's arm in a Abraitis 141-395, Lon Annulli late going when Ron Ward 1-on-1 situation in overtime; scored the wrapup goal into an • The Edmonton Oilers Larry Bates 153-140-413, Don empty net with 10 seconds left. trimmed the Chicago Cougars, Benoit 144-360, Carl Bolin 136-

U.S. MIXED - Joe Russo 224-566, Ralph Trott 266-584, Ed Yourkas 208-204-576, Roland Net Leader post season play with a 4-2 victory over the Jersey Knights
Sunday, while the third-place
Saints scored three goals in the first period and cruised to a 5-2

Toros pipped the Los Angeles

the Vancouver Blazers;

The Minnesota Fighting Saints scored three goals in the first period and cruised to a 5-2

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> Callahan 479, Ginger Yourkas Fla. teen-ager, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 in COUNTRY CLUB - Vic tournament.

The Toros and Sharks were tied at 4-4 in their game at overtaking the now-completed overtaking the now-completed Farr 370, Ralph Frank 144-351, ATLANTA (UPI) — The Toros and Shalas well tied at 44 in their game at Toronto when rookie Pat Hickey beat goalie Paul Hogan-one point behind Quebec, has two games left.

Farr 370, Ralph Frank 144-351, Jim Harvey 350, Carroll Maddox 139, John Rieder 366, Charlie Whelan 356.

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ATLANTA (UP1) — roung Dick Stockton of Port Washington, N. Y., overwhelmed ailing Jiri Hrebec overwhe Peachtree Corners WCT Blue

Veteran Laver To UCLA Campus place in the East, officially wrapped up their spot in the post season play wth a 4-2 victory over the Jersev Knights scored two goals, to give the Winnipeg Jets a 4-3 victory over the Vancouver Blazers; the Vancouver Blazers; The Minnesota Fighting Smith 544, John Kozicki 513, Ed Duchaine 522, Walt Hockenbery 514, Ralph Carlson 509, Butch NEW YORK (UPI) — Billie Jean King, the world's leading active female player from NEW YORK (UPI) — Billie Jean King, the world's leading active female player from

(Herald photo by Dunn

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) - At age 35, red-haired Rod "The Rocket" Laver has proved that if he can get his adrenalin up he still has the power at the net and enough of the final of the \$60,000 S&H a serve to earn top ranking. national women's indoor tennis On Sunday at the Ironwood Country Club in the \$50,000

Kemper International Desert Tennis Classic, the veteran from Australia turned back upset-minded Roscoe Tanner of Chattanooga, Tenn., 6-4, 6-2. Laver, now of Corona Del Mar, Calif., earlier in the day

Laver, first man to win \$1 million in tennis explained his victory as, "my adrenalin was up" following the Ashe



Billie Jean King Concentrates on Ball

Veteran Went on to Win National Indoor Title Sunday

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Ohio, in a race so close that electronic

timing lights at the finish line deter-Gapp had a record performance of 5.80 seconds and a top speed of 163.11 MPH to beat Ray Hill of High Point.

Anderson, 43, was a 21-year veteran of drag racing and holder of 13 international records set last year in his car at the Bonneville Salt Flats. The car, called the "Pollution Packer," used a hydrogen peroxide powered rocket engine that developed 3,000 pounds of thrust.

Anderson and car owner Tony Fox had planned to return this year to Bonneville for a crack at the world land speed record of 633 MPH held by Gary Gabelich.



Battered Rocket-Driven Drag Racer Dave Anderson Was Killed in Charlotte, N.C. Race

Biggest Challenge Ever Faces NFL After Miami Stars Plan to Defect TORONTO, Ont., (UPI) - The three Miami Dolphin stars who have signed for a total of \$3 million to jump to the new World Football League think other National Foot ball League stars may follow their example. One of the first could be their Miami teammate, star tackle Manny Fernandez.

Connie Hawkins on Move Bucks' Mickey Davis Defends

Bucks Sweep Two Games

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Milwaukee Bucks, sweeping the first two games of their playoff series at home in the National Basketball Association, have put the pressure squarely on the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Bucks took their 2-0 lead in games by romping to a 109-90 victory in Milwaukee Sunday night after a much tougher 99-95 victory in the opener Friday night. Now the scene shifts to Los Angeles where the Lakers will have to make the home court advantage stand up - or be on the way to a rapid knockout

In the only other playoff game Sunday night, the Capital Bullets evened their series against the New York Knicks at 1-1 in games by beating the Knicks, 99-87, in Landover, Md. The only playoff action tonight is in Detroit where the Pistons, who scored a road game breakthrough Saturday by beating the Chicago Bulls, 97-88, in Chicago, get a

chance to take a commanding lead in their series. Unlike the opening game thriller, the Bucks had things all their own way in Sunday's win over the Lakers after a close first half when they were held to a 50-48 margin. the third period the Bucks hit on 10 of 20 shots and outrebounded the Lakers, 17-9, to open a 62-52 lead and they never were pressed after that.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the league MVP, again led the Bucks with 32 points and 25 rebounds while Bob Dandridge added 21, a sum matched by the Lakers' Gail Goodrich. The Bullets trailed the Knicks by eight points during the second period but that's when Walt Frazier got in foul trouble. After that the Bullets came back to a 50-44 lead at halftime and stayed in front the rest of the way to atone for a 102-91 loss in New York Friday. The third game of the series will be in New York Tuesday. Elvin Hayes of the Bullets had 34 points - 18 of them

after he got four personals. Coach K. C. Jones said he debated "a thousand times" whether to take Hayes out because of the fouls but concluded, "It's never safe to take Said the Knicks Jerry Lucas, "We tried to take it right to

him (Hayes), but he played like he had two fouls instead of Phil Chenier had 35 points for the Bullets and Dave

In Detroit, the Bulls - who are in the playoffs for the seventh time in eight years - are facing the fact they never have won a road game in the playoffs. "We're in the hole now," admitted Bulls' coach Dick Motta. "We've lost the home court advantage. Detroit has the edge now."

Allison Wins Hickory Race

DeBusschere led the Knicks with 20.

HICKORY, N.C. (UPI) -Bobby Allison, driving a Chevrolet, led all the way in winning Sunday's Hickory 249 stock car race.

Allison started on the polposition and piloted his 366 cubic inch engine car at an average of 72.197 miles per hour for a one-lap victory.

favorite Tommy Houston, who Dorozenski 173, Lee Bean 177also drove a Chevrolet, and third to Dodge driver Buddy Baker of Charlotte.

469. Bert Toutain 176-481, Sharlie DeLisle 195, Mary Whipple 194-465, Shirley Pointer Rounding out the top five in 190-475, Donna Mieczkowski the NASCAR Grand National 177-452, Bob Kemp 203-530, Bill event over the 363 mile Hickory Avery 216-532, John Hlivya Speedway track were Bobby 205-507, Bruce Moquin 201-545, Isaac in a Chevy and Neil Lenny DeLisle 200. Vaughn

Benefit Game A benefit basketball Lupacchino 192-137-456, Bob games between the Hart- Boroch 153-137-427, Al ford Knights football team Bujaucius 159-137-414, Ken

Seaton 143-396, Larry Bates 365, and the faculty of Manchester High will be held Friday evening, April 5, at Clarke Arena. This game will benefit Marinelli 144-375, Carl Bolin the scholarship fund of 160-395, Charles Whelan 368, Ed the Future Business Burbank 366. Bert Davis 138-Leaders of America Club 393, Frank Blank 136-370, Gene at the high school. Tickets Tirinzonie 163-382; Roy DeVeau for the event are \$1.

Helen Longo 181-477, Pegge

Second place went to local Shelsky 183-465, Wanda Lenny DeLisle 200. Vaughn Sherwood 217-550, Ernie Whipple 219-554, Larry Curti 221-537 Don Dorman 200-519, Carl Lepak 530, Walt DeLisle 506 Y LEAGUE - Rocco

Pete Brazitis 369, Andy Lamoureaux 359, Mike Balesano 140-386, Art Johnson 146-387, Hank Martyn 143-389,

"We were torpedoed," declared Dolphin owner Joe Robbie in Miami. "We're going to completely investigate our legal rights in a situation where three of our players have signed contracts while still under contract to us." Robbie said said agent Keating had given him an ultimatum at midday. He said Keating told him to make

Linesmashing fullback Larry Csonka, who signed with the Toronto Northmen along with running back Jim Kiick and pass-catching whiz Paul Warfield, said he has talked with Fernandez, who has an offer from Portland of the WFL, and found Fernandez "very interested" in jumping. And Warfield predicted, "Our signing will have a bearing on what others will do if and when they are asked

Neipsic Tennis Club Officers

Foreman Continues

Unwanted Vacation

named vice president. (Herald photo by Dunn)

CARACAS (UPI) - Undefeated

heavyweight champion George

Foreman continued his unwanted

Venezuelan vacation today while

lawyers tried to untangle his tax

problems resulting from last

ruesday's successful title defense

Foreman is not permitted to leave

Venezuela until his tax problems are

resolved to the satisfaction of local

The champion's manager-trainer

Dick Sadler, said he hoped the

necessary tax clearance could be

otained in time to Foreman to catch a

late afternoon flight to the United

Foreman would not pay any

Venezuelan income tax, the champion

Friday put up \$150,000 of his own

money to cover taxes on his purse

purse of \$700,000, while bond of \$150 .-

Although Sadler first insited

against Ken Norton.

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The triple signing, the most prestigous step taken by the new league in the biggest challenge to the old established National Football League since the NFL merged with the old American Football League, was disclosed Sunday. xact details of the contracts, which call for the trio to ay for the Dolphins this year under the options in their olphin contracts and then come here in 1975, were not revealed. However, it was disclosed the package breaks

disclosed manner among the three. The signings followed conferences here among Edward Keating, who represented the three players, and Toronto owners John Bassett and H. A. Stallway. Csonka, who was getting about \$60,000 from Miami,

explained that the Northmen offered the trio "more than we anticipated...even more than we had asked for." But he added that the financial consideration was not the only "Money isn't always the only consideration," said the 27year-old fullback who was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Dolphins' Super Bowl victory in January. "In this

case, it is one of the considerations, of course. But there are others which I do not wish to discuss.' The reaction south of the border was mixed. In Miami, the Dolphins reacted bitterly and talked of possible court action. In New York, a top NFL official more coolly

them an offer of \$3.5 million to stay in Miami and to deposit \$3 million of that in a bank with a no-cut, no-trade contract and the total payable to the players' heirs if anything happened to them. Robbie said he turned that down flat, and added, "Have you ever been asked to put \$3 million in the bank as the

price of continuing the conversation?" In New York, Jim Kensil, executive director of the NFL and chief aide to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, said the players' decision to jump was "their business" but that he was "disappointed" such high quality players "would so abruptly leave those who have invested so much in them." In Hollywood, Fla., Dolphins coach Don Shula, for whom

the three players expressed great personal loyalty, said he

was surprised because he didn't think the trio was going to come to a decision so quickly. down to roughly \$1 million per year to be divided in an un-Shula said he asked the three players to go to Toronto and "listen to what the people in Toronto had to say." He added, "I thought they were going up there to do that and negotiate face to face. I'm disappointed that's not the way seasons.

> Csonka said his other reasons for wanting to jump defintely did not include the Miami fans, who are "super,"

> "I"d love to play football for him (Shula) the rest of my life," Csonka said, "but sometimes the things you want to do most simply aren't in the cards. As I've said, there are

The big deal faces one major obstacle here in Canada. The Federal government already has expressed its opposition to a WFL team in Canada. Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde has repeatedly said he will attempt

damage the Canadian Football League. Basset has said that if his team cannot play in Toronto, it

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will move to a city in the United States. Csonka, Kiick and Warfield will then join the team wherever it is located. Bassett added he hoped the signing would influence the government to change its stand on the WFL. The Northmen had made no secret they intended to go all out to get the three Miami stars, announcing in advance

of the WFL draft that they would zero in on them, then following through by picking them, and now putting together the big money package. Leo Cahill, general manager of the Northmen, indicated

that other WFL clubs would pay part of the cost of this signing, a huge prestige boost for the whole league, but did not indicate how much. Csonka, rated the top fullback in the NFL at the present

time, is a former Syracuse University All-America who has starred for six seasons with the Dolphins. In 1971 and 1972 he became the sixth man in NFL history to gain more than 1,000 yards on the ground for two straight seasons. Kiick, 27, is close to Csonka off the field and the two are nicknamed in Miami, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Kiick, however, often has complained about not being played enough by Shula. Like Csonka, Kiick, from then they would the give the Miami Dolphins a chance to Paterson, N. J., has been the with the Dolphins for six

> Warfield, at 31 the oldest of the trio, formerly starred for the Cleveland Browns before coming to the Dolphins where he continued to be rated as one of the top wide eceivers in pro football.

In Florida, Shula said he didn't know what having the three stars on his squad this season with the knowledge they were jumping to a new league would mean to the lphins' spirit and performance.

"This is a situation that we just haven't faced before," It's a statement that could be applied to the whole NFL

Senior Softball Play Set for Girls 13-16

Girls who wish to play softball this summer will now have a choice between the town sponsored Feline League and the newly formed Senior Softball League.

The new league is for girls ages 13 through 16 who wish to play so other than slo-pitch softball Differences girls can expect in this league will be bunting, stealing, noare pitching, no tryouts, and the guarantee that each girl who registers will be assigned to a team and play a minimum of three innings in every

According to David Schwartz, who will direct play, arrangements for sponsors, equipment, schedules and playing fields have already been com-1. All that is needed now is a good turnout at registration which will be held Saturday April 6 and Saturday April 13 between 10 and noon and 1 and 3, next to the high school athletic field off Brookfield St. An insurance fee of \$3 will be charged.

Sunny days are here again.

Al Werbner, second from left, was elected president of the Neipsic Tennis Club at its annual meeting last Saturday night at Willie's. He succeeds Ted Bailey, left. Linnea Everett was named secretary and Bill Knight re-elected treasurer. Eric Spencer, not present, was



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000 was posted to cover tax on revenue

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tract with Video Techniques, Inc., of

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Norton, who was knocked out in the

second round, used a similar formula

to satisfy the income tax department

- \$40,000 in cash to cover his \$200,000

purse plus a \$40,000 bond against taxes

ancillary earnings. Norton left

Both camps have blamed local

promoter Aldemaro Romero, a song

writer, for their troubles. They main-

tain Romero told them on the day of

the fight that the tax question had

been resolved in their favor and they

would be free to leave without penal-

Romero denies he gave the fighters

26 fight, called for a tax free purse.

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Comment Session

A 9 to 11 a.m. Board of Directors' comment session is scheduled for Tuesday in the Manchester Municipal Building. It is for those town residents who wish to file comments, complaints or recommendations on any subject in the board's jurisdiction.

Now in their eighth year, similar sessions are held on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month. Those who appear are granted anonymity from the public. Their remarks are sent to the town manager's office for review

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Sand metric tons each from Tripoli at equally high prices. Even those East European ability to judge quality. The inations not buying Libyan oil Tolony Room in Talcottville.

Manchester High School's Class of 1949 will conduct its 25th reunion May 11 at the Colony Room in Talcottville. John Worschall Dolly Class.

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Belleville, discussing the Buckland request with the PZC the public hearings, with the public hearings, with several routine items on the Park subdivision, approval of and discussion of future

assessed at about \$1,500.

Trinity Covenant Church will Belleville said the "open have a St. Barnabas Workshop space" designation would for its Sunday School teachers progress" on bilateral issues in fort to resolve the country's possible impeachment. scheduled to start at 7:30 in the Buckland of 619 Hillstown Rd. space" designation would for its Sunday School teachers Municipal Building Hearing to designate 37 acres of his land reduce the assessment on and youth workers tonight at as "open space" to qualify for Buckland's land to about \$50 an 7:30 at the church. is a rezoning request filed by The designation, which has allowed under broad provisions The Mailmams will meet Brezhnev, but he left un-

pean satellites bearing the its oil to western nations with

Reports reaching Washington badly by the Kremlin.

the already inflated "posted

reminded to bring material for the Middle East. quilt making.

About Town

meets at the Army and Navy have been deadlocked in France, whose first-class Club or the Community Y. Geneva. Meetings are open to all area The most important bilateral "the best restaurant in the some of the 42 tape recordings

mean a reduction in the amount Despite Soviet denials, U.S. These arms shipments can be Relie coast of Arab oil flowing to the Soviet officials believe Moscow is and expected to decline, meaning Union, with the eastern Euro- will continue to direct more of Moscow will get less oil. the hard currency needed so Since much of that oil normally would have been indicate that Moscow already is The Soviet trade ministry exported to the West - and neither as willing nor able as in already has said it will charge since the Soviet Union can't the past to supply crude oil to more for oil sold to the West, step up its own output enough to dustry to step up crude oil its satellites. As a result, leading officials here to con-Bulgaria, Hungary and Poland clude that Russia will limit oil eastern Europeans are has refused to expand oil recently have made substantial shipments to its satellites to expected to be curtailed.

American officials believe the uneasy Middle East truce will satellites.

existing energy problems of the uneasy Middle East truce will satellites.

Poland and East Germany have accelerated plans to expect the problems of the control of the problems of the uneasy Middle East truce will satellites. Baltic coast.

busing of children as a means of Watergate grand jury's secret tryside in smaller flocks.

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monitored here said Poland back in the flow of oil to Russia fuel and power conservation bought one million metric tons noted that in the past the measures to stretch out age than Moscow has been BELCON LAUNDROMAT 309 Green Rd.

of Libyan crude oil at from \$16 Kremlin has provided arms to available oil supplies and in-Class of 1949 Seeks Missing Classmates

are being hit by recent sharp in- Marshall Warren and Mrs. mann Staskras, Eleanor former chief of photography at creases in posted prices James Eastwood are serving as Kovack Alfonsi, Joanne goods. This means the eastern orchestra.

Europeans are getting less for Among the classmates the A course for retired persons and those contemplating retirement in the next few years will be offered by Manchester Community College in cooperation with the East Hartford Adult Education Program beginning

tion from 430 metric tons last year to about 474 million tons in 1975, with about 135 million tons in 1975, with about 135 million tons would go to its eastern European allies.

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Kenneth Bailey, Willard Besbara Robinson, 20 Wolcott Lane, Vernon, Tel. 875-8262, so that invitations may be sent.

Cannibals with Taste

Fastidious cannibals on the Fiji Islands once ate with forks. They believed that eating human flesh with the finears would make them ill

because their purchase cochairmen. Music will be Barstow Jurgen Tom McCann, James Roach, Robert Armen-

U.S. officials estimate that contact are: Edith Anderson whereabouts of these Russia will increase oil produc-Laws, Marion Anderson, classmates is asked to contact tion from 430 metric tons last Kenneth Bailey, Willard Barbara Robinson, 20 Wolcott

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The Week In Review

Secretary of State Henry Fireless of State Henry Force Russia to grant freer Tennessee, the ranking ment investigators in the Second Congregational three days to try to revive the at about \$100 an acre; the Church council will meet detente with Russia and pave LONDON - Britain's new President Nixon to turn over all

> his more than 20 hours of talks economic difficulties and with Soviet Communist party bolster international con-Secretary General Leonid I. fidence.

Kissinger went to Moscow to troversial president, Gen. Idi company profits. Senior prepare the working papers for Amin, still in power. Manchester Chapter, Nixon's visit. The centerpiece SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight of that visit could be some at 7:30 at the Manchester agreement on the next stage of PARIS—The French governative to keep Arab nations from Recreation Center Teen Center limiting offensive missiles and ment announced it will no raising prices, since their own already devoted the parcel to open space use. In the last few years he has planted trees, trimmed brush and improved.

Recreation Center Teen Center demonstrates and spendary of plans for Annex at the former Nike site. The Silk City Chorus no longer cover the operating profits rose at the same time.

Recreation Center Teen Center demonstrates and bombers, but the Strategic cover the operating profits rose at the same time.

men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony. Question on the table was world." Maritime sources said sought by the House Judiciary this means the ship will be Committee might not exist. "It Oil Crisis Hits Russia

the East African country's con-

The prime minsters of Hungary and Poland recently complained about growing shortages of raw materials. Russia has criticized the purchases of Libyan petroleum what already is called for under The eastern European All of which, officials here at skyrocketing auction prices. existing formal agreements.

Radio Budapest broadcasts

The officials predicting a cut
The officials predicting a cut
The officials predicting a cut-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - this can only complicate the the Arab countries in return for

monitored here said Poland back in the flow of oil to Russia fuel and power conservation seriously by the energy short-

Russia has been held up in Congress by senators seeking to Howard Baker Jr. of Nixon was sent to the impeach-Republican on the Senate House. Watergate Committee, urged

President Nixon. When he left, cabinet announced a broad "relevant" tape recordings and and Senate passed a new it was unclear how much he had range of tax increases, substan- documents to the House minimum wage bill and sent it tial food subsidies and other Judiciary Committee, which is to President Nixon for \$2.30 an hour and added minimum wage security for 16 million workers not previously

Inc., prepared at the request of nembers of a Senate ingeneral irregularities involving both Republicans and estigating subcommittee said

III, former White House dining room has been billed as House said it was possible that in efforts to keep Robert Vesco's financial affairs secret versations took place," said a

WASHINGTON - The House the 10-million birds of voted to prohibit federal courts Graceham flew away following five days of noise bombardmen the birds had headed north or just dispersed around the coun-

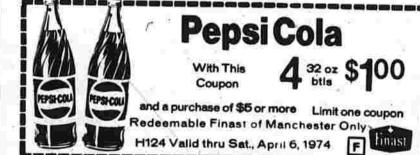
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perhaps in 1976) despite words curred when Republicans had Republicans because of Democratic National Chairman a loud round of applause. of caution from party leaders, control of the national govern- Watergate.

Democrats, as well as of stemming this tide is elections in the 1920s. Republicans, are becoming political captives of Watergate. questionable. But publicly and privately, they warn that The current warnings have revealing. privately, they warn that The current warnings have revealing.

Watergate could be a weak been lost for the most part so

It was the day a grand jury in
Strauss interrupted to an
"Strand" rather than as Strauss said, "that justice is Democrat managed to eke out a of latching onto Watergate as political crutch for Democratic far in the gleeful reaction by dicted seven former associates nounce the indictments to the "Strawn," and many in his finally working so well."

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quite enough to disguise the ly stressed. It was the first time Strauss suddenly realized euphoria in Democratic circles a Democrat had won in that dis-Robert Strauss was addressing Strauss even joshed the that newsmen were present and over GOP miseries and vic- trict in almost a quarter of a

Then in Michigan, Watergate and Nixon were made the key issues by the Democrats and that district seat formerly held by Vice President Gerald R. Ford, which hadn't gone Democrat in 60 years, was lost by the GOP. The day after the surprise

Michigan victory, Democratic ampaigns for special elections in Ohio and California changed noticeably. There was a stepped up emphasis on Watergate, emulating the strategy which brought about Democratic victory in Michigan. Out of those latest races came a Democratic victory for only the fourth time in a century in the Ohio district around Cincinnati, while a Republican outdistanced seven Democrats to keep the California seat in GOP

While joining in raising caution lights to Democratic incumbents against relying on Watergate too greatly in the fall, Strauss is not inclined to slough over the affair as a possible winning issue. In public speeches and statements, Strauss links President Nixon and the Republican party as being "responsible for the worst administrative in-

Nixon and the GOP both have "disgraced the public trust," Strauss says. Which all goes to prove that politicians, like gamblers, are inclined to follow the old saw: "never get off a winner."

competence in the history of the

Energy Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. John D. Pastore, D-R.I., has introduced legislation to create a to direct devi energy sources-from sunlight to ocean tides.

Pastore, chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, which would be absorbed by the new committee was joined in sponsorship by Sen: George D. Aiken, R-Vt. the ranking Republican member of the committee. He urged this Congress to 'adopt the wisdom of the 79th Congress which had the foresight almost 30 years ago to redirect the scientific and

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Striets, Goodman, 5 lb 29 technical forces of the Manhattan Project by removing them from the control of the military." Pastore said the Joint Com-Striets, Goodman, 5 lb Horowitz or Margareten box 329 mittee on Atomic Energy must be replaced because the United States must expand its energy Gefilte Fish Manischewitz 24 oz 1.29 focus to include "sources such as the sun, the tides, the wind, fossil fuels, synthetic fuels nuclear fission, geothermal Macaroons Pechter pkg 1.49 running water, and any other

energy sources our ingenuity may yet uncover." The committee would have 16 members from each chamber. Pastore also urged passage of pending legislation creating the Energy Research and Development Administration to be buil on the scientific and technical resources of the Atomic Energy Commission, the office of coal research, the Bureau of Mines and other agencies. The Pastore-Aiken bill would grant the new joint committee

United Press International Today is Monday, April 1, the 91st day of 1974 with 274 to follow. The moon is moving from its first quarter to full The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Saturn and Those born on this date are

under the sign of Aries. Russian composer Serge Rachmaninoff was born April 1, On this day in history:

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Savings and Loan earlier this year after 10 years of banking ervice in Fairfield County. Juleson resides at 329

VICE PRESIDENT Anthony Marinaro of Raymond E. Juleson of Manchester has been appointed Manchester has recently been o vice president in charge of appointed applications engineer operations at Manchester for the marketing department savings and Loan Association. at the Gerber Scientific Instru-Juleson joined Manchester As an applications engineer Marinaro will be responsible for instruction in the usage of interactive design systems.

was associated with Raytheon Red Hawaii Crews from Russian ships attempted to colonize Hawaii in 1815-16 and built a block-Co. as a designer in the ouse near present-day Honolulu. Encouraged by American traders, the Hawaiians expelled the Rus-

Serving on State Council

talks with Peter Listro, who has been named president of the organization's mechanical council. Both men live in Manchester. Magnano is associated with Richard Daniels

Cadillac, Hartford, and Listro - who is also president of the local chapter of the

Automotive Service Council - operates Pete's Citgo station at 555 W. Middle Tpke. The

Automotive Service Councils of Connecticut, affiliated with the Automotive Service Coun-

cils of America, was created last December to unite the auto repair service industry.

.. Magnano (left), president of the Automotive Service Councils of Connecticut,

automated drafting depart-Marinaro attended Worceste Junior College and Northeastern University. Marinaro and his wife, Helen

Prior to joining Gerber, he



Hospital Wins Green Ribbon

the opening ceremonies of the Heritage Office of Manchester Savings and Loan Association in the K-Mart Plaza on Spencer St. Shown at the ceremony are, from left,

A "ribbon" containing \$100 was donated Saturday to Manchester Memorial Hospital. The ribbon was used at chairman of the association board; Nathan G. Agostinelli,

Brennan Foresees Unemployment Drop

substantial reduction in un-

Reporting to Congress, he service station and airline industries, lost jobs between November and February as a direct result of the energy Nearly 300,000 others were laid off in industries indirectly

affected by the shortage, Brennan said. These included workers in the automobile, aircraft, boatbuilding and recreation industries. Despite these job losses, the nation's unemployment rate in February remained at 5.2 per cent, the same as in January, Brennan said. The overall employment level and labor

force remained stable, he The report indicated that the impact of energy-related unemployment had shifted from New York, Ohio, Indiana and

WASHINGTON (UPI) — moving from industries supplying the auto industry to supply the auto-supplying the auto-supplyi believes there will soon be a the auto industry itself, the areas of high employment. -Prompt action on ap- more to higher fuel prices than

employment that was caused by Brennan made three propriations to provide public to shortages. recommendations to Congress: service employment. -Early passage of the Job -And enactment of a energy sources and the greater said as many as 200,000 Security Act to improve the un- proposal now before Congress use of domestic fuels should acemployment insurance to help manage and develop the tually stimulate employment in

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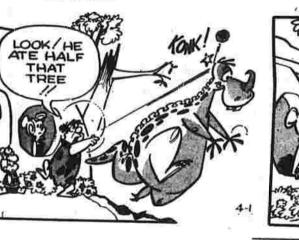


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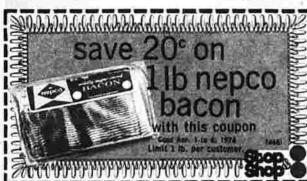


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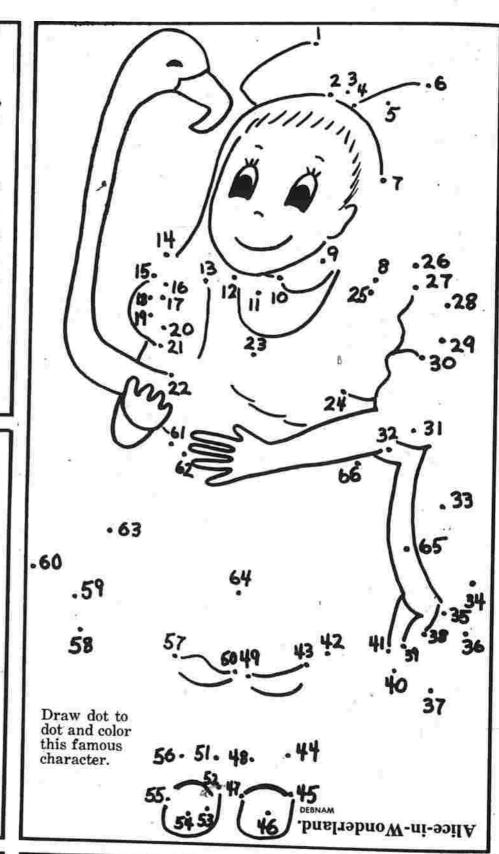
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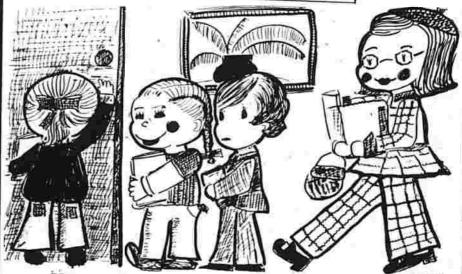
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Prosecution Starts Case Against Boyle

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) - Special prosecutor Richard A. Sprague today began trying to trace the cold-blooded, hired killing of a reform candidate for the United Mine Workers presidency to W.A. "Tony" Boyle, the former UMW president charged with the 1969 Yablonski murders.

A jury of nine men and three women was to hear Sprague argue for the first time today that Boyle, 72, and ailing, conceived the idea which resulted in the New Year's Eve, 1969, deaths of UMW archrival Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

of UMW District 19.

political campaigns.

Yablonski murders.

tributing union money to

The state charged that, at a

June 23, 1969, meeting at UMW

headquarters in Washington,

D.C., Boyle told Turnblazer and

Albert Pass, then secretary-

treasurer of District 19, that

Yablonski "ought to be killed or

done away with." Pass was

convicted last year of the

The UMW dissident, his wife, Margaret, and their daughter, Charlotte, 25, were shot to death by three hired killers as they slept in their Clarksville home in the southwestern Pennsylvania coal fields. The killings occurred three weeks after Yablonski lost to incumbent Boyle in a bitter election for the union's presidency.

In his opening statement, Sprague portrayed Boyle as the "arranger" who authorized the payment of \$20,000 in union funds, to Yablonski's actual assassins through an elaborate scheme involving a non-existent UMW organizing fund.

Seven persons, including the three assassins, have either been convicted of or have confessed to three counts of first degree murder in the Yablonski deaths. A UMW district president also has pleaded guilty to federal charges that he violated Yablonski's civil rights by conspiring to kill him.

Early prosecution witnesses were to include Claude E. Vealey, 30, of Cleveland, who admitted three years ago that



Tip-Toe Through the Lilies

A youngster threads her way through a maze of flowering Easter lilies which now blanket Devonshire Parish in Bermuda. (UPI photo)

Army Searches Belfast Area

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - British army troops and police cordoned off Roman Catholic and Protestant areas of Belfast today in a house-byhouse search for gunmen and bombers who took six lives over

For Gunmen

the weekend. A British officer said the searches were one of the biggest operations of the kind in 41/2 years of Northern Ireland

The biggest one concentrated on Lower Ormeau Road area where security officials said eight persons have been killed in less than a year.

The British officer said the security forces also hoped to turn up information that residents might be frightened to volunteer otherwise.

Weekend bombings and assassinations took the death toll to 991 since fighting between Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and British army and security forces broke out in August, 1969.

Mariner Hunts For 'Moonlet'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Mariner 10 hunted through space today for a glimpse of "Charley" - the unknown moon of Mercury whose possible existence surprised astronomers Sunday.

The cameras of the s circuit in its electrical system, swept the area above sunbaked Mercury as it retreated from the planet at 25,000 miles an hour, hoping to confirm the existence of the

"When I was a boy, I once had

a dog named Charley, and I've

There had been no previous

indication that Mercury had a

moon but the planet is so dif-

ficult to study from Earth -

tucked into the blinding glare of

the sun and more than 90

million miles away - that the

possibility had not been ruled

If "Charley's" existence is confirmed, Earth will lose its

status as the only planet with

only one moon. Jupiter has 12

moons, Saturn 10, Uranus 5,

Mars 2, and Neptune 2. So far as

is known, Venus has no moon,

nor has Pluto, though a satellite

of Pluto, the outermost planet

of the solar system, could be

difficult to detect from Earth.

It would be the \$3rd known moon in the solar system. The possibility of its always wanted to name

existence was revealed Sunday something after him." by Dr. A. Lyle Broadfoot, of Arizona's Kitt Peak National Observatory, who said Mariner 10's ultraviolet spectrometer had detected "a strong source radiation, detached from Mercury, in apparent motion relative to the planet."

Initial calculations estimated that the spectrometer had registered the presence of a body about 15.5 miles wide, circling bleak, crater-pocked Mercury, closest planet to the

An associate told newsmen that when Broadfoot revealed his findings, he was asked what he would name it, as the discoverer of a heavenly body is traditionally entitled to do.

He said Broadfoot replied with a grin:

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Veteran Services **Council Created**

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) - President Nixon has created a new Domestic Council Committee on Veterans Services to coordinate federal efforts to "more fully meet the needs of the veterans."

Nixon, announcing his action Sunday in a national radio address from his Key Biscayne home, said the committee would be headed by Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald Johnson and would include four unnamed cabinet



Partly sunny this afternoon. Highs mid to upper 50s. Increasing cloudiness with showers toward morning. Highy Tuesday in the 50s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 70 per cent

Nixon acknowledged unemployment among Vietnam veterans has risen within the past three months and they are also faced "with staggering increases in the costs of higher

Appealing to employers to hire veterans, he said: We trusted them with our country's honor in Vietnam. They met the test. Now we can trust them in our industries and places of business here at

"To ensure that we have policies which pull together the activities of the entire government and more fully meet the needs of the veterans, I am today creating a new Domestic Council on Veterans Services. It will be chaired by the administrator of veterans affairs. Mr. Donald Johnson, Its membership will include four members of the cabinet and

others." Earlier Sunday, Nixon made a surprise appearance at the Key Biscayne Community Church. The minister, the Rev. J.A. Geschwind, said he had not known until 15 minutes before the President arrived he would attend the service.

Law Course Test Answer Sheet Stolen

GODFREY, III. (UPI) -Wilbur Trimbe, president of Lewis and Clark Community College says test papers and answer sheets used in law enforcement classes have been

Trimbe said that during his investigation of the thefts four students withdrew from the course and three members of the campus security force were

Sometimes, Trimbe said, College kids will steal tests, but when it's your own security involved the credibility of the institution is affected.

Gunfire Erupts Again

Syrians Warned On Escalation

United Press International tanks resumed their daily pounding in the Golan Heights for the 21st straight day today and mon. It was the third attack Israeli Defense Minister Moshe within a week on the observa-Dayan was reported to have tion point that Dayan has called warned against further escala-

Syrian and Israeli guns and up on one of the two Israeli exchanges, however. positions captured from Syria in the October war on Mt. Her-"the eyes of Israel."

A spokesman said there were The Israeli army command no casualties in the relatively

Blind Rider Draws time Sunday night they spoke of striking "in depth" at Israeli military targets behind the \$1,100 in Pledges

By BETTY RYDER

A tired and weary Lenny Gauba is resting in bed today nursing aching muscles and fighting a fever as a result of Sunday's Bikea-thon conducted in the parking lot of Iona Manufacturing Co. on Regent St.

Gauba, who reportedly collapsed after completing 501 quarter-mile laps for a total of 1251/4 miles, began his ride at 8:30 a.m. and terminated it at 4:45 p.m. to secure pledges to benefit the Organization of the Handicapped and Hope House, Inc. for autistic children, both in Manchester.

"If all the pledges are honored," Gauba said this morning, "we should realize close to \$1,100. People from as far away as Kensington, Enfield, and New Britain called and gave us pledges." Gauba, who is legally blind and a member of the OTH, was, however, disap-

Manchester citizens. "I couldn't believe it," he tage and helped folks, it was hard to believe that they

people in need." Would he do it again? "Yes, if it will help less fortunate people," he said.

wouldn't help me help other

Manchester residents who Gauba feels have failed him this time may get a second chance. Although he doesn't plan another bike-a-thon, he did say more projects to raise funds for the two organizations will be planned in the near future. "We need the money," he

added, "so we'll just have to devise projects to raise it." Gauba extended thanks to all those who visited him at later today to discuss arms the parking lot and especial-

ly to his supporters. Joseph Blette, OTH chairman, who was on hand throughout the day along with other OTH and Hope House, Inc. workers, also enjoyed a well-deserved night's sleep.

mose unable to pledge support on Sunday may do so by sending their checks to: said. "When I think how I Organization for the Hanworked at the (State) ar- dicapped, Mayfair Gardens, mory during the power shor- Apt. 215, N. Main St.,

said that Syrian gunners opened light morning artillery and tank

Syrian communiques indicated the Syrians were escalating both the duration and scope of what the Arab press was calling a "war of at-

On Saturday and Sunday they said artillery and tank fire con-

The Israeli newspaper Mariv said Dayan warned 'of a tough Israeli response if the deterioration on the Golan continues." He spoke to a closed session with Jewish fund

raisers in New York, Mariy The fighting went on in the Golan Heights as the talks for troop disengagement there marked time awaiting a Syrian delegation expected in Washigton in about 10 days. Dayan expressed the belief Sunday that Syria probably wanted

an agreement. Dayan said Sunday the Soviet Union was resupplying the Syrians with arms and said he would press Defense Secretay James R. Schlesinger for weapons to match the Russian contributions when they meet

Dayan also said Cuba had sent troops to Syria to join North: Korean, Kuwaiti, Saudi Arabian and Moroccan forces already there. He did not indicate if the Cuban troops had taken part in the fighting yet.

Henry A. Kissinger on Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement, said on NBC's Meet The Press he was "hopeful" the two sides could reach agreement despite differences that remain "big

South Windsor

Democratic Hopefuls Give Views on Issues

The three Democratic candidates for the gubernatorial nomination presented their views before a packed crowd at the Timothy Edwards School in South Windsor Sunday after-

Each of the candidates - Ella Grasso, Robert Killian and Frank Zullo - expressed regrets over the absence of Homer Babbidge who, up until Saturday, had been the fourth Democratic candidate for the

Babbidge dropped out of the race citing lack of finances as a reason for not being able to con-

Killian, who elaborated on Babbidge's withdrawal, said the former UConn president was "priced out of the business" of campaigning and one of the first things the government and people will have to address themselves to"

is the high cost of elections. For the most part the more than 300 people who attended the forum were pro-Killian, but both Mrs. Grasso and Zullo drew large rounds of applause for various issues. When confronted with recent

polls showing Mrs. Grasso ahead of the gubernatorial pack, Killian said "The history of polls or polling can't equate the questions and issues.' "The people's rights

shouldn't be pre-empted eight or nine months ahead," said Killian. "I slug it out. I hope the people are turned on the point where they say we are the electorate. Gov. Meskill said I should resign a couple months ago...he's gone and I'm still

Referring to her poll figures, Mrs. Grasso said, "I've never commissioned a poll and have no intentions of doing so.

"The only poll I'll accept is the one in November," said didate of any people but the Mrs. Grasso. "In 20 years of people's candidate," said

believing that's the only poll I'll accept," said Mrs. Grasso.

Zullo, former Norwalk mayor, said not being in public office 'is a minor handicap...it's hard to get the newsprint, television coverage, etc. No one knew who Meskill was when "Mim" Daddario was 17 points ahead in the polls. however, and three months later Meskill was governor."

Zullo contends the candidate should be judged on his position on the issues, his ability to campaign and "on forums such as "I fealize on the issue of

recognition I stand last, but I won't stand last on these other points," said Zullo. Still referring to the polls, Killian called it a "dangerous process indeed" for people to

e committed "eight months before the elections." Asked what evidence she could give the voters that hefate would not be the same as former Gubernatorial candidate Emilio Daddario's (whoheaded the gubernatorial polls

and lost the election), Mrs. Grasso said, "I stand on my credentials over the past 20 years in public office." Zullo said "these type of forums won't let 1970 happen again and there is no need for anyone to commit themselves

three months before the elec-Killian was asked whey, after being considered the organiza-

tion candidate, Mrs. Grasso "seems to be the organization candidate, now." Killian attributed this to being the one-time Hartford Democratic chairman and the

misconception he was "a boss." This, he felt, has had some adverse effect on his canpaign. "I've never been the canpublic life I've never stopped Killian. "I can't bring anybody to the moon or show them the stars. All I can do is show the people what I've done during three-and-one-half years of hostile administration.

Killian spoke of his involvement with the oil companies and the battle he waged against them, saying "it was lonely out there.

"I will state my record of performance. A lot of things that happened, happened after people were warned about this, frequently by me," said Killian. "A lot of things that didn't happen, didn't because I stopped them." He cited the Greater Hartford Community College savings and the opposition to "Tommy's Trolley" the airport monorail proposed by Gov. Meskill.

All the candidates discussed the present tax structure, tax needs, state income tax, welfare, state budgetary items, parochial school aid and abor-

Mrs. Grasso received a tremendous round of applause when she voiced her opposition to abortion, saying "the unborn have rights.

Zullo said that as governor he could not allow his Catholic views to interfere with the Supreme Court decision to allow abortion

Killian said he is against abortion but also referred to the Supreme Court's decision.

Concluding the debate Mrs. Grasso was asked whether she would like to have Killian remain as attorney general if she won the governor's seat, to which she replied "whatever place Bob wants would be for him and the convention to determine...I'd like him with

Killian, referring to the long and warm relationship he said he and Mrs. Grasso have shared, said it was time for a new attorney general and for

Mitchell-Stans **Prosecutors** To Call SEC Aides

NEW YORK (UPI) - There are two more important government witnesses — assistants in the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) - to be called in the influence-peddling trial of two former Nixon cabinet

The government is expected to rest its conspiracy case against former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans early this week after hearing testimony from the two witnesses -Stanley Sporkin and Robert Kushner.

The federal court trial is in its seventh week. Testimony has been taken from 27 prosecution witnesses, including two who linked Mitchell and Stans directly to the criminal counts in their indictments last week.

These witnesses were former White House counsel John W. Dean III, who claimed Mitchell tried in 1972 to interfer in an SEC case against Robert L. Vesco, and former SEC Chairman G. Bradford Cook, who gave similar testimony against Stans. Mitchell was head of Nixon's re-election campaign at the time and Stans was its chief fund raiser.

closely associated with the fraud charges brought by the after the 1972 presidential elec-

Both defendants are charged with conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice in trying

Sporkin, particularly, was SEC against Vesco three weeks

to obtain a secret \$200,000 contribution for the Nixon re-election fund from Vesco in return for impeding the SEC case against the financier. Vesco, now a refugee abroad. was indicted with Mitchell and



Pondering New World

Stacy Jo Kuhn, not quite 3, ponders a new world of learning beyond the window and doors of The Singer Learning Center. There's a new world of learning beyond the doors of many learning centers for the young child. This week is national "Week of the Young Child" and daily articles will feature Manchester's approach to this subject. The first article will appear in Tuesday's issue of The Herald. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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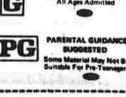
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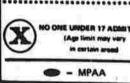
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long desired: dialogue with the Notices in church bulletins will When the Conference was being planned to supplant the time and place of the Manchester Area Council of meeting. Christians and Jews Churches, the movement was who are willing to grow in an toward an enlargement of the understanding of each other are (3) MOVIE scope of the organization. The invited to participate. Roman Catholic churches had observers to the Council o' Churches. The Conference would embrace all Christian churches which would choose Coventry o participate. This action has been preceded by much dialogue and interaction within Manchester by different ecumenically-minded groups Meets Today So, too, has communication with the Jewish community been an on-going experience f

For Parents and Their Children





attendance at meetings by town engineers Griswold and Fuss. The Coventry Volunteer Fire Department will be requesting the Emergency Medical There will be reports from Police Chief Robert Kjellquist



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Radio Station Moves Antenna

The University of Hartford FM radio station, WWUH, will go off the air for about two weeks to move its transmitting facilities to Avon Mountain. The station, at 91.3 mH, stopped broadcasting Friday

a space donated by WFSB-TV.



(18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH room" dialogue led to setting (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (3-8-22-30) NEWS (24) GREAT DECISIONS

CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS 40) ABC NEWS -7:30-

(8) POLICE SURGEON (18) WILBURN BROTHERS (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) ANTIQUES The Town Council will hold a (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES hearing at 7 tonight on the (40) POLKA Boating Safety Ordinance. Any

interested citizen is invited to (8-40) ROOKIES attend and commen The council will make a for- (24) MYSTERY OF THE mal motion to set the date for the Town Meeting to fund monies for the track-soccer (3) HERE'S LUCY The council has rescinded its (8-40) THE MOVIES

early in motion in approval of (24) LOLOMA the \$76,000 track and in its place has approved the six land all (3) DICK VAN DYKE veather track with bleachers to (18) OTHER SIX DAYS (20-22-30) MOVIE The council will receive a report from the Charter Revi- (24) CONNECTICUT

Town Manager Allen Sandberg will request a (3) MEDICAL CENTER transfer of \$3,586 to pay for (24) ENERGY ALERT engineering and survey work in connection with the preparation engineering plans and the (3-18-22-30) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO

funds for three men to attend (3) MOVIE Training Course in Willimantic. (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Theatre Time Schedule

Burnside - "Cops Robbers," 7:30; "Last Tango in Paris," 9:00 State - "Chariot of the Gods." 7:30-9:00 U.A. East 1 - "Sting," 7:00-

Musketeers," 7:45-9:45 Vernon Cine 1 - "Magnum Force," 7:10; "Massacre in Vernon Cine 2 - "Cinderella Liberty," 7:20-9:30 Showcase 1 - "Exorcist,

7:10-9:40 Showcase 2 - "Sleeper, Showcase 4 - "American -Graffitti," 7:00-9:10 "Mean Street," 7:00-9:00

"Play It Again Sam," 7:15

ewspapers in the nation.

Hearing Change The dates for the town expenditures and the board of been changed to April 8 and

The Fire Commissioners will

Center Schools will close at 1 ferences. Afternoon Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 - The BEC has requested the kindergarten students will at-"Clockwork Orange," 9:00; Bolton Volunteer Fire Depart- tend the morning session.

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Forum of the Arts About Town

and two members of the New council will meet tonight at 7:30

vited to attend the free event. Manchester Lodge of Masons

Wednesday through June 3, will meet tonight a 7:30 in the "The Shape of Sound", an club room of the Masonic Tem-

exhibition of sounds from the ple. Refreshments will be natural world by artist Howard served.

Haven Brass Quintet, David in the church reception room.

and two trumpets will be played

y Manuel Maramba; organist,

rumpeters. The public is in-

Gallery. The exhibition is

designed for non-visual

experience and visitors are

guided through the exhibition.

Trinity College

Clarence Watters, professor

music emeritus, and

honorary organist of Trinity

College, will play works of

organ recital in the Trinity

Chapel Friday at 8:15 p.m. The

recital is free and open to the

The "Femmes Fatales" film

series at Wadsworth Atheneum

in Hartford continues Thursday

with "Ecstacy" starring Her

Lamarr; Friday, "Cleopatra"

with Claudette Colbert, and

Saturday, "Bay of Angels" with

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box office for reservations, 246-

6807. Show starts 8 p.m.

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Dinner Theatre Charlotte Neild, a native of East Hartford, is making her rofessional Connecticut debut The new station antenna will in "Promises, Promises," be placed on Avon Mountain in currently running through April Dinner Theatre in Higganum. WWUH, a student-operated She is the only non-Equity station, went on the air July 15, performer in the 18-member

She portrays Peggy Olson, the cynical secretary and former mistress of a powerful Manhattan executive played by Scot Stewart. She recently played Elaine in "Nightwatch" for the Little Theatre of The Four Seasons features a buffet with a steamship round

of beef its mainstay, and an assortment of accompanying Prices range from \$9.95 to the big band days. The \$11.95, depending on table location. Reservations are recommended Phone 345-8515 for information and show

Coachlight Dinner Theatre The Rogers and Hammers- brings the world of mime to the tein musical, "South Pacific," Bushnell state at 8 p.m. Reserplays through April 9. A grand vations at the box office, 246-buffet precedes the show nightly. Phone 522-1266 or 623-8227 Saturday, Bette Davis for reservations. presents the story of her career with film clips, and draws

Opera House "Hawaii" is the subject of the sion. Reservations at the box fifth travelogue in the current office, 246-6807. Performance series at the Goodspeed Opera begins at 8 p.m.

House in East Haddam. Doug Coming to the Bushnell April Jones personally narrates his 11, 12 and 13 age Lucie Arnaz film Friday and Saturday at and John Gavin starring in 8:30 p.m. with a matinee Satur- "Seesaw." Tickets available b day at 2:30 p.m. Call the box of- mail order and at the box office

> Hartford Stage Co. Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of es to the Yale Repertory the Poet" plays nightly except Theatre the week of May 20 in Monday through May 5. Call the its presentation of a musical box office, 525-4258 for curtain extravaganza, "The Frogs." times and reservations.

Adapted from Aristophanes' The Hartford Stage Co. satirical comedy classic by scored a record with their re- Burt Shevelove, the play will be cent run of "Arsenic and Old staged in the Yale Exhibition Lace." For the first time, the Swimming Pool using at least a resident professional theater dozen swimmers as the frogs in hit 100 per cent paid attendance addition to a large singing for a single production in its chorus and orchestra. eleven-season history. A total For information and reserof 11,734 theater goers paid to vations, write the Yale Reperduring its Feb. 1 - March 17 run. Haven, or call 562-9953. Theater party and group rates are

Bushnell Memorial Hall available. Wednesday, Andre Watts, pianist, performs with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra The first public performance under the direction of Arthur on the Wadsworth Atheneum's Winograd. The concert begins newly renovated Erben Cabinet at 8:15 p.m. Box office, 246- Organ will be Palm Sunday at 3

Thursday, The King Family Hall. presents a musical trip through A program of music for organ

Bolton Ecumenical Day Camp Dropped for This Year

fice, 873-8668 for reservations. window, and by phone reserva-

tion Thursday.

DONNA HOLLAND 646-0375

cil unanimously voted to sus- convenient time. pend operation of its ecumenical day camp this

school teachers of the four This year's appreciation

ment to make one exception to its yearly drill schedule by changing its drill night from The Bolton Ecumenical Coun- Ash Wednesday to some other

Wadsworth Atheneum

p.m. in the museum's Tapestry

summer because of late school hearing on the town proper The council felt the seven-day education expenditures period left to it before July 4 originally scheduled for April 15 was not sufficient time to do an and April 17, respectively, have Teacher Appreciation April 10, respectively.

Details for the annual teacher The Selectmen will meet appreciation night for church tonight at 7 in the Town Hall.

Request Drill Schedule p.m. Tuesday for parent con-

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characteristically said: "...a president must be active and it is a question of whether a man of my age can continue to

proaches.

observers are looking to the congress, provisionally scheduled for May, for clues to the direction Yugoslavia will take when Tito dies or retires from the political scene. Western diplomats say Tito may well use the occasion of the congress to begin handing down some of his power currently he is president of the republic, commander of the armed forces and president of

lessen his prestige but would be given the chance to build up the authority of the collective

eadership he has said he wants to take over the presidency-if that is still on his mind. It may not be. Government sources say now that Tito has become less enthusiastic about the idea of a collective leadership and has come to recognize the need for one man to shepherd the country when departs the political scene. These sources say the man Tito may have in mind is Edvard Kardelj, 64, the president's script, the sources say, Kardelj will be voted into a special new post at the congress-either as secretary-general of the party or possibly as an institutionalized vice president-in order to make

sure he has a strong hand in post-Tito Yugoslavia. Although unquestionable Tito's No.2, Kardelj has no post other than being a member of the party presidium and has previously been discounted as a possible successor for his lack of charisma and public appea A stocky, ruddy-faced man Kardelj emerged from World War II as one of Yugoslavia's big four, alongside Tito Aleksander Rankovic and Milovan Djilas. Although never as close to Tito as the other two once were, he moved into a position of unchallenged in

luence when they fell out with Together with Djilas, Kardel vorked out much of the ideological basis of Yugloslavia's post-war develop ment and he is the author of the country's latest constitution, which in theory puts greater political and economic power in he hands of ordinary workers. Promoting Kardelj to a position of authority would put more muscle at the top, which

Spray Paint Recalled

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - PPG ndustries Inc. has recalled three spray paint products because of a potential container hazard, but said no injuries or accidents had been reported even though some of the cans were either ruptured or The 18-state recall involved

three multicolor quick dry spray enamel in 12.5-ounce cans distributed last Nov. 15. They were No. 55-311 Banner Red, batch No. 3324; No. 55-309 Gloss Black, batch No. 3320, and No. 55-31 Gloss White, batch No. The paint was distributed in

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sent trends toward stronger the kind of decentralization that the regime's critics. Mainly, under a powerful central central government. Recent gained momentum in 1969 and the critics want a more government. They say Tito has moves have included beefing up brought on major political fricture authority of the party and tion between Yugoslavia's two bureaucracy, more decenis as important as strong cencentral government leadership, largest republics, Serbia and tralization and true implementral government if Yugoslavia although lip service is still Croatia. It took the personal tation of self-management by is to maintain its position of

being paid to the idea of authority of Tito to cool down workers. republican autonomy and that onflict and hold the country Tito's supporters say he has the Soviet bloc. Reflections of Moves away from decen- tially volatile federation of in- these supporters say, will be observers here doubt tralization have led to ac- dividualistic republics that is seen at the coming congress.

Since then Tito has suffered an illness that kept him out of action for a month, Yugoslavia has acquired a new constitution - and an 18-month purge designed to ensure that Tito leaves Yugoslavia in united Marxist hands is winding up as the 10th party congress ap-As a result of these collective

developments, political

the party. Observers suggest he might resign one of the presidencies, most probably of **Build up Authority** Doing so, Tito would not

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Going Too Far

particularly so when it comes to

This is why we are a bit disturbed by the ruling in a New Jersey state court that girls should be allowed to play with boys in the Little League baseball program. We aren't quarreling with the rights

of women to be equal to or better than men but we think it is going a bit too far when little boys can no longer be boys and little girls no longer girls. Lord knows there is plenty of time in life for waging the battle of the sexes without using our children as pawns for our adult games.

We don't quarrel with the right of little girls to play baseball and our own experience has shown us that males have no monopoly on athletic

taken by the traveling troup of Arab

oil ministers at the time that this

They seem to be playing a cat and

appears in print.

girl for that matter is to be and enjoy being a boy or girl for awhile during that most wonderful time of life -

We think there should be a right of a child to be a child and to savor and cherish this fleeting period in life before he or she is burdened with realities of life.

It is bad enough to push our children into elementary school dances,

What in heaven's name are we raising: Children or miniature adults? Okay, in New Jersey, the girls may be able to try out for the Little League teams and some will make it.

But we think the game and childhood will never be the same again and the children will be poorer



Reservoir Brook at Oak Grove. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

RX For Income Tax Blues

It would be folly for us to speculate after several unilateral increases by

mouse game as they go from one national capital to another amid hot and cold speculation on what they will do next. From their Vienna meeting,

'Good Will' Baloney

however, has come one of the greatest pieces of sheer audacity which we have seen in a long time. They have ruled that they will not

raise oil prices for a three-month period, as a "good-will gesture" toward the western oil consuming At the same time they warn that if

galloping inflation in the petroleum using nations is not controlled that they will have to increase their crude prices at the end of the three-month grace period.

It should be remembered that a year ago the price of crude oil in the Mid-East was somewhere in the vicinity of \$3.50 per barrel. Today,

the oil producers, the price is \$11.65 per barrel. The increase has not been attributed to economic reasons, but rather to promotion of the national interests of the oil producing states.

One of the principal reasons for inflation in the western world has been the astronomic rise in oil prices. which have sent the cost of electricity, gasoline, and petrochemicals skyrocketing. The oil producers, thus, have been

one of the greatest single causes of inflation in the consuming countries. They now warn us that unless we can control the inflation which they have moved to create, they will again have to raise the price of their crude oil. This, of course, will help create more inflationary tendencies in world

This is an example of the illogicality which has permeated the whole affair of the Arab embargo and price

If this is an example of their "good will," God save us from further help-

WASHINGTON - "When we Rev. Kendall continues: object to taxes we may have "Christians have generally felt good reasons, but I suspect themselves impelled to give there is also involved a failure thanks for government and to to recognize how much the acknowledge the authorities as earn money, are dependent even believe in God) but only upon the effective functioning because God chooses to use them as his instruments in

of government." As Americans sweat and order to provide at least a scrape to meet a fast- measure of the order the approaching income tax protection that we need to live deadline, this thoughtful as human beings. philosophy by a West Virginia "When the alternative is theologian might provide anarchy, it may not be hard to welcome comfort. In a timely honor and receive as a gift of essay reprinted in the God even a government that Congressional Record, Rev. leaves much to be desired." Nevim E. Kendall of Elkins, W. Turning inevitably to

Va., argues that despite abuses Watergate, the author says such as Watergate, government that, "Recent events have "In the 13th chapter of own government and some of Romans, Paul tells us that the people of government with a government is an institution great deal of suspicion and even law are those deemed injurious that has been established and contempt. But I am also con-to health. But the Japanese ordained by God, that those who cerned with an attitude that is have another variety. It is govern are serving as ministers deeper and much more permaof God," writes Rev. Kendall. nent. Long before we ever Observing that Paul was heard of Watergate there was a I have traveled the country most of that unfit for even the referring to the government of tendency among us to from Tokyo to its most souther-Rome, not remembered for its downgrade government and the ly point at Kagoshima and find compassion, the author noted people who serve in govern- much of the man-made scene also have "sensed that the "Sometimes we talk as if chaotic. Since a good portion of

progress of the Christian move- government has a monopoly on this chaos is demonstrably not ment had only been possible bungling and ineptness and new, one could almost imagine because of the order and stabili- waste; as if these things are that the Japanese invented the words for the politician. "It is a glomerate cities.

caused many of us to regard our

table to enough of us so that we oline stations, littered yards spacious imagination. will not be paralyzed but can and even factories. move ahead...without this funcsimply grind to a halt..."

"I doubt that very many people have been any more ple have been any more everywhere — on the sides and everywhere — on the sides and alongside two parallel have been by the cluster of stores, on posts. You get a canals. Nagoya has some wide events that we call Watergate. feeling of being swamped out, streets similarly appealing to But I also feel that many of us have over-reacted," the author on a practical but makeshift the eye.

The speciousness and beauty

"Even in the face of effect. Watergate I continue to believe, and I have never felt more certain of this, that among the peofering for their cleanliness and their for their cleanliness and their falled artistic sense in the tidal wave the Grand Decoration of Chivalry by King David Lodge, at every level there is a degree free from the careless habits of Even Tokyo, a postwar Order of Odd Fellows. of integrity, a degree of con-fidence and a degree of dedica-and waste tissues drifting developing a new artistic gloss tion to the common good that is across the black volcanic ash on in its commercial structures of unsurpassed and possibly even a furious, high-altitude wind on a more recent vintage.

a mountaintop. Roadside Yet these flossy buildings are Perrett, Robert Lyons and Alan Asked to comment on this carded trash so familiar to the Japanese scene which in too Army National Music Com-American traveling at home. many places looks like a city of posers' Contest.

ty that had been achieved under Edward L.R. Elson, said the to recognize how much the acknowledge the authorities as quality of life that we enjoy, ministers of God—not because close observation of our notice than a years of the contemptible.

Nevertheless, I was surprised civilized people, not for a nation and even our opportunities to they chose to be (they may not nation's political leaders." to find Powell bowing to the

acquaintance with those who serve in the national govern-that extends even to individuals with respect. I cling to the belief that the Founding ment. This is an appraisal whose conduct some of us may Fathers, civilized men all,

majority was the only possible worded legislation that tells us

No. Powell's opinion for the flag, and I'll buy any carefully

based on more than 27 years of find contemptible.

Bruce Biossat Urban Sprawl Chokes The Lotus Blossoms

As elsewhere in the industrial Empty urban spaces often are the western world in the early

of pollution causing official automobile graveyard is a com-

world, here in Japan the kinds piled with junk, and the ugly 1920s or earlier.

object of youth fashion and high

saying that, say, 50 years ago it would have been proper for a

Massachusetts law was a

bummer, but I don't like a

Supreme Court justice

porary fads. The use of drugs

changed. Powell made the mis-

take common among some

elders of leaning over backward

to be tolerant of what might be

all a civil symbol. But it is our

spectacular castles, shrines,

emples and other historic

places bespeaking its almost

carefully guarded by surround-

which are like oases of peace in

the bustling welter of the

may not pick out these charm-

loom high, but much else of

away amid the clutter.

traditional beauty is tucked

Japanese government and

concluded that fancy urban antiquity. An old castle may

pregmatic Japan of 1974. Yet a

mystical past. Often these are

So far, so good, The state to take stern methods

include wearing the flag on one's behind. Perhaps they should have, but the First of nationhood."

Amendment is what it says, not I don't happen to consider the

what a Supreme Court justice flag sacred, because it is after

worry and leading to restricting mon sight here. For some of this unattractive clutter there may be excuse. crudest farming and dotted only with occasional isolated hamlets. The Japanese jammed appallingly cluttered and into limited flat space on four main islands may long ago have ing reminders of Japanese

planning is luxury beyond their practical needs. never to be found in churches 'urban sprawl' which and colleges and corporations." Americans profess to deplore in Rev. Kendall even has nice their own often ugly con-Furthermore, their cities were devastated in 1945 U.S. that "housing" has not kep fire-bombing raids that burned pace with economic growth as part of his job to draw together
If there are any zoning laws groups that represent conflic-ting interests or points of view, not apparent. Get off the main not apparent. Get off the main import levels. But the job, to be first, hasty rebuilding was properly done, may be bigger and through a process of give avenues in the big cities, or and take find some common travel even through smaller elemental and utilitarian — than even they can ground, some consensus that cities and towns, and you'll see even though the wipe-out gave acknowledge. For much of the may not be fully pleasing to a side-by-side jumble of houses, them a golden opportunity to new housing I have seen does lay out "new cities" with not ease the visual pain of anybody but which is acceptiny stores, warehouses, gas-

visual.

In fact, there are few wide, spaces amid the chaos. And the handsome, tree-lined avenues badly needed superhighways anywhere. Here in Osaka there resembling America's, hardly The scene is made still less is one such boulevard, lined help the scene. A beautiful land bearable to the eye by the inwith well-designed modern ofis marred by a people maybe rooftops of buildings, over erected alongside two parallel

basis, without regard to total built into some of the newer ditches have some of the dis- a supermodern overlay on a Lyons win awards in Salvation

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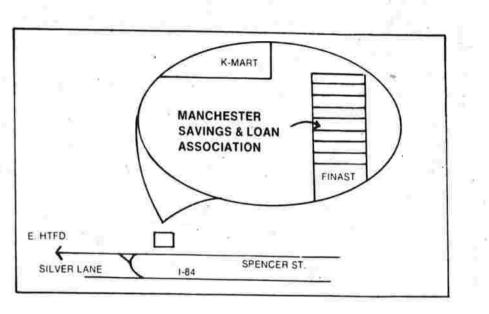
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Open Forum

To the editor:

are, as to where, how and when Manchester Herald. the roads will become a reality.

False accusations, such as made because I refused rental

The Trotter Block are not fair to me or to Mr. Weiss because I am sure if the Town was in need of space, one "Correct answers come from does have procedures and plans

taxpayer has been supporting, exact information you as a not the building at 101-109 taxpayer are looking for as they Center St. When? I don't know. are your government of the peo-I, too, two weeks ago, was ple, by the people, and for the

Teri Ivaniski 101 Center St.

Just got through this morning promise of correction of the with an inquiry that left me drainage system from the with thoughts such as, "This is Trotter Block was made and enough, can't take it any more, that has not become a reality as tired of being a broken record." yet but I am still living with No the town is not going to hope that with the demolition demolish my building at 101-109 consideration will be given to Center St. It is the Trotter
Block and the little white house

Consideration will be given

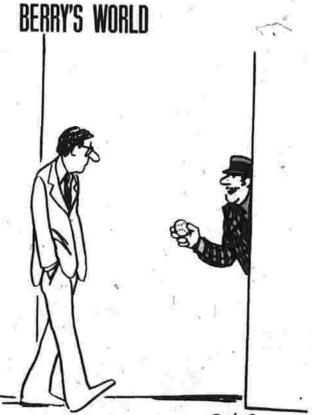
my backyard.

I have written information on Trotter St., that is the concerning the Trotter Block. Town's property, where the Please, for further inquiries demolishment will take place. contact Mr. Weiss or the Board These are the locations that the of Directors. They will have the

transferred from department to department, with a final Unkind words spoken cause transferral to Mr. Weiss's of- hard feelings and they are so fice. Being too busy with the unnecessary because by contacbudget, he had his secretary ting the right channels correct read a memo to me, not information is always given. knowing what the definite plans only know what I read in The



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Mrs. Catherine V. A. Smith, chairman of the State Board of Education, will be a guest speaker Wednesday at the open house program at Howell Cheney Technical Regional Vocational Technical School for parents of seventh and eighth The event will begin 6:45 p.m. nd continue until 9 p.m. Mrs. Smith, who lives in

Hamden, received her pachelor's degree in biology at Aiddlebury College (Vt.) and her doctor's degree in zoology Mrs. Smith has served on the Hamden Board of Education, has been a secretary of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, and a

director of the New England Program in Teacher Education. Other speakers who will par- will be available to ticipate during the introductory demonstrate programs and to assembly in the auditorium are answer questions. Guidance



The Burr Corners-to- the afternoon return trips to express bus today went on a The earlier departure time -

Gift to MIT To Finance

Methane Study schedules are as follows: Morning departures: Every CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) ten minutes from 7 to 9. A - The Massachusetts Institute special bus to the Aetna Inof Technology Energy surance Co. leaves at 7:15. The Laboratory has announced 7:40 and 7:50 buses make runs Holiday House on Cottage St. Purnell plays a selection of old receipt of a \$100,000 gift from a to the Bushnell Memorial-State the establishment of a . Afternoon departures The money was donated by 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, and ohn B. Hawley, president of 6:00 from downtown Hartford's Northern Pump Co., Isle of Safety. Buses from Act-

inneapolis, after he became na run at 4:22, and the Capitol methanol as an additive to gasoline to improve fuel economy The center will concentrate on followup work started by two Lincoln (Neb.) Laboratory scientists — Thomas B. Reed and Robert M. Learner. The two scientists authored an article in Science Magazine saying that methanol is a clean, liquid fuel which can be produced from a variety of sources and can be added to gasoline to improve fuel economy, increase

octane and decrease emission in cars with no alteration. MIT officials said the grant would be used to test private cars and research engines with methanol-gasoline blends and for testing the chemical behavior of these blends. Hawley, a 74-year-old in

vestor who owns a number of oil and gas wells, has also made a grant to Texas A&M University to continue work there on methanol production in coal. "Hawley is keenly aware of the ultimate depletion of our valuable petroleum," Dr. Reed said. "He decided that if we waited for the government to initiate the necessary



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Bookmobile Year Old

Library. The blue and white them in the dancing."

program, and our own mobile of the 1974-75 budget," John F. included in the library bookmobile project will have to The bookmobile, manned by

John Cooney and James Purnell of the library staff, makes stops at 20 town areas during its fourweek schedules. Schedules for the next week are published i The Herald Friday or Saturday The project operates daily, Monday through Friday, except Changes Schedule each stop, patrons are able to make their choices from a selected collection of about 2,-

service statistics, through lightly different schedule for 4 p.m. - provides an added ser- visitors, 7,089 (2,485 adult and vice for employes of downtown Hartford companies who have 680 (348 adult and 332 juvenile); scheduled or are planning (6,337 adult and 8,536 juvenile); daily average circulation, 104. ing to state Transportation Commissioner Joseph Burns.
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Jackson added, the library I appreciate the cooperates with the Town bookmobile...They (Cooney and used if forestry and other of pound in one gallon of fuel oil afterward.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ficials decide it is needed.

Library. The blue and white them in the dancing."

Moran of 14K Garden Dr. "I am vironmental Protection Agency refused to allow emergency use

In addition to the "Thomas 64 years old and have refused to allow emergency use

McChira said it would be will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Connecticut State Library, Hooker's" regularly scheduled emphysema," he wrote. "I of DDT. Now under heavy conmade its first run July ll last summer, fall, and spring stops, can't walk up to the library so gressional pressure, the EPA sprayed from helicopters at the

U.S. Forest Service may have John R. McGuire, chief of the will be "carefully supervised For The Herald

The "Thomas Hooker" is now in the home stretch of a one-year, experimental "Books on Wheels" project of the Manchester Public Library. The blue and white

The "Books on Wheels" project of the Manchester Public Library. The blue and white

The Herald them in the dancing."

To hear from people in the community. I feel there is an even greater potential for more service to be rendered by such a mobile unit in the community. Washington and Idaho this summer to control the tussock moth control filed and monitored" by a number of the spray DDT on about 400,000-acre estimate in an environmental impact statement of tussock moth control filed and monitored" by a number of acres of forest in Oregon, Washington and Idaho this summer to control the tussock moth.

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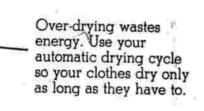
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Peace Talks

Unlikely

In Cambodia

By ROBERT KAYLOR

PENOM PENH (UPI)

Hem Hoeung, 40 years old, is a

shy little man who illustrates

one reason it has been impossi-

negotiating an end to the war in

Just a shade over five feet

tall, with curly black hair and

two gold teeth, Hem was until

two weeks ago one of the Hanoi-

trained cadres that for the past

four years have operated the

Communist fighting machine

Then he and a comrade

defected to the U.S.-supported regime of Marshal Lon Nol, not

for overriding ideological reasons but because they feared for their lives at the hands of

local-grown Khmer communists they say are moving to

"Tley accuse those of us who

went to Hanoi of turning our

backs on our people, and they

say we are revisionists." said

Hem former commander of

the 302nd Battalion of the

Khmer Liberation Army,

speaking through an inter-

"Some of us have been killed

Observers here see several

problems standing in the way of

peace talks, among them the reluctance of the ailing Lon Nol

to tale any real steps toward negotations. The case of Hem,

one of about 20 of the so-called

"Hami Khmers" who have

started to quit fighting in the

last few months, illustrates

North Vietnam, which

troops in this sector of In-

dochina, has dropped into the

background of the war here.

But an estimated 40,000 to 50,

000 Khmer communists and

"nationalists" of various stripe

It ias so far been impossible

to locate through diplomatic initiatives anyone who speaks for

For the U.S. government

has neant well over \$1 billion in

aid ind a new controversy over

whether American military ad-

visers are operating against the

orders of Congress. For the

Cambodian people, it means

that the suffering and privation

Communist radio broadcasts

say that the ousted former chief

of state, Prince Norodom

Sihanouk, heads the exile

government from his base in

'Sihanouk is purely a

mouthpiece for the Khmer

communists," he said. "I know

what Sihanouk is doing in

Peking is only a facade to get

more support from the

pensants. I don't think the

Kimer communists will ever

Hem said that his own in

structions, constantly repeated

in 16 long years of training in

North Vietnam, were to return

to Cambodia to promote

revolution to overthrow the

The son of a farmer in th

southern province of Takeo,

Hem was a Viet Minh soldier in

the fighting against the French

When that war ended in 1954 he boarded a Polish ship with

about 1,000 others and was

taken to North Vietnam

Analysts believe about double that number of "Hanoi Khmers" eventually went

They were originally tol-

they would return home in two

years, but the order to start the march back to Cambodia di

not come until April, 1970,

within one month of the ouster

Hem and his fellow defector

Khun Savuth, 41, also a former

battalion commander, both believe that most of the peasantry does not like the communis system and that only a handful of the insurgent troops are volunteers. But they see little

chance of organized resistance to the communists among the peasants at this stage.

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province of Quebec span 594,860 square miles, almos

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of Sihanouk by Lon Nol.

"Royalist" regime.

lei Sihanouk come back."

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take control.

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The meeting of coal lies before us, not behind us. We are coal, wo the ceilings of coal mines of the interior of the Inte

labor and government leaders problem because the Federal Interior Department Morton tried to cut through find a solution." in an emergency meeting on Coal Mine Health and Safety At economist, said the shortage all that. production. They are relatively James M. Day, Ad. circle."

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progresses in underground making steel rods needed for needs that we bring the coal to would work with the Cost of way to increase production.

ease the energy crisis.

Mines use more than 100
Morton called together million roof bolts annually and representatives of industry, the shortage is a serious

Milliam A. Vogely, ranking the Cost of Living Council.

Morton tried to cut through find a solution. The bolts John Tabor, Commerce may cost more in the future,

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working as a secretary at the

Household Finance Corporation, East

Hartford. She hopes to further her

education at Connecticut College in

School and is a freshman at Quin-

nipiac College in Hamden, majoring

The winner of the pageant will com-

pete for the Miss Connecticut crown.

She will also receive over \$500 in

scholarship aid and appearances at

various events. Since starting the

necessity."

About Town

Windsor. Members are

reminded to bring sandwiches for lunch.

Manchester WATES will

have a business meeting

Tuesday at the Italian-

American Club. Weighing in is

from 7 to 8 p.m. Members with names beginning with A

through C are reminded to

bring items for a fruit basket

Estelle Carpenter Circle of

Community Baptist Church will

meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in

Fellowship Hall of the church.

The Manchester Republican

Women's Club has a few

a.m.. The group will have

Reed-Eaton Circle of Com-

meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at

It Should Live So Long

Another job impetus for a

in physical therapy.

National Survey Reveals Why More

Women Who Want To Work Don't

Many women are eager to Biondi noted the survey siderably dampened by govern-

will be a modern jazz dance.



Kathleen J. Dixon

The sixth annual Jaycee sponsored Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant will be held Saturday evening, in Bailey Auditorium at the Manchester High School. Competing with seven other girls

for the title "Miss Manchester 1974" will be Kathleen Joan Dixon of Bolton: Susanne Jean Terault of Vernon; and Katherine Ann Ristau of

Miss Dixon, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon of Bolton. She is a 1972 graduate of Bolton High School and is attending Manchester Community College, majoring in art. A cheerleader at the college, her talent presentation will be belly danc-

Miss Therault, 18, is a 1973 graduate of Rockville High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

aspirations."

Wins Wings

101st. Airborne Division.

months is a hard job." Galett is

now a rotary wing aviator and

in one year and can now go on to,

continue his education," he

Steven Galett of 27 Lawrence
St., Rockville, has graduated
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St., Rockville, has graduated from Western Company Co

from Warrant Officer's Flight Building parking lot at 9:30

High School, Galett was one of Nathan Agostinelli's office and

nine graduates in a class of 24 to a dutch treat luncheon at the

win his wings. He is now Officers Club before returning

assigned to Ft. Campbell, Ky. at 2:30 p.m. Reservations may

where he will serve with the be obtained from Mrs. Eleanor

Sgt. 1.C Michael LaCasse, Estelle Carpenter Circle of

local Army representative with Community Baptist Church will

offices at 555 Main St. com- meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

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may contact Sgt. LaCasse at his than a few hundred yards

Zinsser, 646-0038.

A 1972 graduate of Rockville coffee at State Comptroller

Set For Saturday

Household items, jewelry, toys will be among the many items featured at the Manchester League of Women Voters' tag sale Saturday, April 6. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Woodruff Hall at Center Congregational

Pickup donations may be arranged by contacting Mrs. Frederick Burr, 274 School St... Mrs. John Fitzgerald, 45 Battista Rd., or Mrs. Thomas Donovan, 110 Westland St. Items may also be delivered to the church after 6 p.m. on Friday preceding the sale. A sale of baked goods will be conducted under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. Constance

College Notes

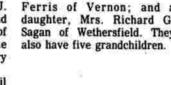
New London. Her talent presentation John T. Greene of Andover has been named to the dean's Toe dancing will be the talent list at the Northwestern presentation of Miss Ristau, who is 18 Connecticut Community and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ristau of Manchester. She is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High

Midshipman William G. Glenney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Glenney of Academy, Annapolis, Md. He is their 50th wedding anniversary a 1972 graduate of Coventry in April. local pageant six years ago, the Jaycees have awarded over \$3,100 in

Cuckoo's Nest

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High School. He will fill The couple was married April speaking engagements at six 7, 1924 in Cheshire, Mass. They local high schools, April 17-24, will observe their anniversary with a dinner for family and the Ramada Inn in Venice. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris have two children, a son, Edward M.

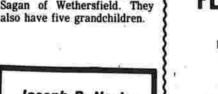


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50th Anniversary

Glenwood Farms, Silver St., Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ferris of Vernon; and a Coventry, has been named to Ferris of Venice, Fla. and daughter, Mrs. Richard G. the dean's list for the fall' Ferrisburg, Vt., formerly of Sagan of Wethersfield. They semester at the U. S. Naval Manchester, will celebrate also have five grandchildren.



WomenReceive

Many women are eager to take a hiatus as homemakers and return to the working world...but are reluctant to do so for a variety of eminently practical reasons as well as associated psychological ones, according to the results of a national survey by Snelling and Snelling, a private employment service.

Albert W. Blondi, manager of the Hartford Snelling and Snelling an Albert W. Blondi, manager of the Hartford Snelling and Snelling office at 242 Trumbull St., said "The firm's poll of its more than 550 offices reveals more that insufficient compensation to overcome related expenses is the major reason why more women who want to work do work are also discouraged by work was found to be the need work as factor in selective job seeking by those women returning to work was found to be the need to work as factor in selective job seeking by those women returning to work was found to be the need to work.

Movement was a factor in selective job seeking by those women returning to work and Mrs. Dave Waggoner acted work as torchbearers.

The survey estimates that 37

not. These expenses include baby sitters, additional ward-desire to work.

husband's disapproval of their to supplevent or replace husbands' income to meet famidesire to work.

And, in line with Snelling and spanding solutions which makes car transportation even more costly, has had a detrimental effect on many women's employment desire to work.

And, in line with Snelling and Snelling's observations during the recent recession, the survey confirms that women's interest in returning to work is con
Membership Drive desire to work.

And, in line with Snelling and solutions. Women so motivated are frequently divorced or separated from husbands, and assume the role of 'bread-winner' out of the secretarial, office and clerical fields, 12 per cent of women returning to work after an absence of 10 or more years are qualified to seek the kinds of jobs for which they apply. For those seeking work in the secretarial, office and clerical fields, 12 per cent

and clerical fields, 12 per cent have prepared themselves with meets at 617 Hills St., East Hartford, is conducting a lessor number of women not primarily interested in remuneration was discovered refresher courses and study which would enhance their chances of getting a job by 80 remuneration was discovered refresher courses and study membership campaign.

The unit meets at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday. About Town

remuneration was discovered to be the desire to relieve boredom, find mental challenge and make better use of time outside the home. A relatively small number of women were spurred to work again by the home of Mrs. Harold Livingston, 23 Locust St., South

Livingston, 23 Locust St., South

Chances of getting a job by 80 per cent. Of the employers 79 per cent. Of the employers 79 per cent are estimated as willing to pay the returning women salaries commensurate with their qualifications and experience...despite an interruption in career continuity.

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Cub Scout News

Cub Scout Pack 53 conducted having the most accumilated a Pinewood Derby at its recent points from all events. meeting at Waddell School. Derby winners in the 8 year Judges were former pack old group were Ken Sarek, leaders Roland Brandt and Al first; Tim Jenkins, second an Lemay. Den 7 led the opening Danny Carter, third. Ken Szarek won the prize for old group were Scott Campie

he third-place bronze medal.

colleges at Orono.

Dean Constance Carlson, serv-

ing as acting director of UMB,

will become chief academic

and administrative officer of

Derby winners in the 9-tearthe most original car. Runners- first; Tom Carpenter, second; up were Scott Carone and Mar- and Jamie Merisotis, third Derby winners in the 10-year Ronald Mullin won the prize old group were Bill Szarek for the best constructed car. first; Ben Magowan, second; Runners-up were Ben Magowan and Robert McMahon, third. and James Fralliciardi. Den 7 conducted the closing Bill Szarek won the first- ceremony.

place gold medal for having the fastest car in the pack. Kenn SPEAK Szarek won the second-place silver medal, and Scott Carone, French Ken Szarek won a trophy for Spanish ORONO, Maine (UPI) - The in 5 weeks

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We've Named The Baby-

Hodges, Chrisopher Joseph, son of Julian and Katherine Wong Hodges of 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville. He was born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wong of RFD 4, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hodges of Hartord. He has a brother, Julian, 41/2. Fichtel, Brian Scott, son of Howard and Bonnie Frantz Fichtel

of 159 London Rd., Hebron. He was born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Frantz of Palmerton, Pa. His paternal grandparents are R.D. Fichtel of Colonia, N.J., and Mrs. Frank Brown Jr. of Garden City, N.Y. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Smith of Kunkletown, Pa., and Mrs. Rosa Frantz of Kunkletown, Pa. He has a brother, Craig, 4.

Gaboury, Andrew Todd, son of Francis and Pamela LaCoste Gaboury of 67 Laurel St. He was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaCoste of West Warren, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gaboury of Chicopee Falls, Mass. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ethel LaCoste of Oxford, Mass. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Fabiola LeBlanc of Willimansett, Mass. He has a brother, Jeffrey, 4.

Parsons, Sharon Lyn, daughter of George and Julia Cunningham Parsons Jr. of 220 Center St. She was born March 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are in pink. She carried a bouque of pink long-stemmed roses and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons of 944 wore a pink rose in her hair. Tolland Tpke. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Odessa, Fla. Her paternal great-R.I. was best man. Peter grandmother is Mrs. Lida Curtis of Lincoln, Maine. She has a Jacques of New Britain was prother, George, and a sister, Sandra.

Booth, Christine Marie, daughter of George E. and Sandra M. Jones Booth of West Willington. She was born March 26 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood N. Jones of West Willington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Booth of 690 Dart Hill Rd., Rockville. She has a brother, Scott Michael, 3.

Schlosky, Karen Anne, daughter of John M. and Jan Eddy Schlosky of Robbie Rd., Tolland. She was born March 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Eddy of Harwinton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schlosky of Torrington.

Parker, James Earl, son of Gerald C. and Margaret A. Collier Parker of Maple St., Ellington. He was born March 22 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Collier of 47E Esquire Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker of 7 Berr Ave., Ellington. AFB, Colo. He is a 1973

King, Shannon Dee, daughter of James H. and Sharon L. DuVall King of 32 Spring St., Rockville. She was born March 23 at ckville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Virgil DuVail of Wellsburg, N.Y. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Theresa King of 111 High St., Rockville. She has a

Duplicate Bridge

Results Friday nigt in a open pairs club championship Manchester Bridge Club game game are: Mrs. Olga Skinner at 35 Brainard Pl. are: North- and Mrs. Bea Keith, first; Mrs.

ton Smyth, first; Barbara Mert and William Radzewicz, tied Peg Dunfield, second; Mrs. Flo will be awarded.

Results in the Nutmeg YWCA winners were Mrs. Craft and spring open pairs club cham- Mrs. DeMartin. pion game Thursday morning at the Community Y are: North- Results in the March 23 game South: Mrs. Phyllis Pierson and at Manchester Community Mrs. Paula Carlson, first; Mrs. College are: North-South; lance Madelyn Turrell and Mrs. Tatro and James Tatro, first: Terry Daigle, second; Mrs. Mrs. Edna Parsell and Mrs. David Seabury says there are under a Central Control and

East-West: Mrs. Sandy Craft Gworek, third. Mrs. Cora Anderson and Mrs. second; Mrs. Liz Carter and J. experience. Mary Gangewere, third. Over- Murray Powell, third. all winners were Mrs. Craft and

The South Windsor Bridge Club will sponsor a game Results in the March 27 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1788 Nutmeg YWCA novice spring Ellington Ave., Wapping.

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Barre and Mrs. Faye

Lawrence, third. The over-all

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--- Porter-Spilecki -----

St. Bridget Church, Manchester was the scene March 30 of the marriage of Catherine Mary Spilecki of Manchester and Jerry King Porter of Gulfport, Miss. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Spilecki of 94 Brent Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killgore of Gulfport, Miss. The Rev. William Killeen of St. Bridget Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a maracaine gown designed with gathered bodice, fitted yoke and set-in midriff, full sleeves with rolled cuffs and collar all trimmed with pearls. She wore a profile headpiece fashioned of pink and white orange blossoms she carried a bouquet of white long-stemmed roses. Miss Deborah A. Spilecki of Manchesr was her sister's maid

of honor. She wore a green loubleknit A-line tie-back gown fashioned with a Peter Pan collar with lace trim, short lace trim. She carried a bouquet of yellow long-

stemmed roses and wore a vellow rose in her hair. Bridesmaid was Miss Sandra F. Spilecki of Manchester. Her by the honor attendant except R.I. was best man. Peter

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House, Westbrook College School of Oxford, Miss. Manchester, after which the

Our

Few Openings Left Servicemen In YWCA Classes

Girl Scout

News

The Girl Scout Communion

Mrs. Jerry King Porter

A limited number of openings Plus for four-year-old boys and Airman Robert P. Larsen Jr. exist in the spring classes at the girls, tennis for 9- to 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Nutmeg YWCA Program boys and girls, and pre-school Larsen of RFD, Mountain Center, 78 N. Main St. Spring Rd., Rockville, has Classes beginning the week of dance class for children from 5 graduated from the U.S. Air April 8 which have openings are to 12 years of age, which begins Force weapons mechanic oil painting, belly dancing, April 22. course conducted by the Air slimnastics, bridge, bargello, canvaspoint needlepoint, and April 11 include belly dancing, Training Command at Lowry outdoor charcoal sketching, creative wire jewelry and crochet bead jewelry. graduate of Tolland High

Marine Lance Cpl. Lawrence H. Galusha, son of Mrs. Alice R. Galusha of Gehring Rd. Tolland has reported for duty at

the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station in Oahu, Hawaii. A 1970 graduate of Wethersfield High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1972. Navy Lt. Henry W. Bidwell, Breakfast for Catholic girls in

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. the Manchester-Bolton Associa-Bidwell of Long Hill Rd., An- tion will be April 28 at 8 a.m. at at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, This year's breakfast is sponaboard the destoyer escort ship sored by the Combined Catholic USS McMorris after a six- Mothers Circle and by Gibbons month patrol and training Assembly, Ladies of Columbus. South: Dick and Ann Sue Fenton and Mrs. Inara LarJaworowski, first; Norma son, second; Mrs. Grace

Cruise in the western racing the door. Troop leaders are consected to determine the Fagan and Bob Stratton, sec- Barrett and Mrs. Mary joined the Navy in July 1965. requested to determine the

East-West: Fred Baker and Results in the Nutmeg YWCA daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis son, 181 McKee St. Banning of 54 Lodge Dr. has and Louis Halpryn, second; club championship game at the entered the U.S. Air Force The annual dinner of the Mary Roy and Peg LaPlant, Community Y are: North- Delayed Enlistmemt Program. Connecticut Valley Girl Scout South: Mrs. Terry Daigle and Clay Wilson, first; Mrs. Lil 18 when she will begin six Council will be April 24 at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford. The Results Friday night in the Holway and Mrs. Linda Sim- weeks of basic orientation at social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. Andover Bridge Club game at the Andover Congregational Ingram and Mrs. Elaine Howat, Texas. Miss Banning has weeks of basic orientation at with dinner served at 7:30. Free Texas. Miss Banning has selected a position in the hotel garage. and Dale Harned, second; East-West: Mrs. Sandy Craft
Murray Powell and Norman and Mrs. Ann DeMartin first.

General career field. She will Tickets will be available until then receive advance technical April 15 from Mrs. Lewis Ban-

Miss Jane M. Banning, and to notify Mrs. Eileen Hen-

Murray Powell and Norman Whitney, Mrs. Jerome Dvornek Mrs. Eleanor Crafts and Mrs. training for which ming, 54 Lodge Dr., or at any transferrable college credits time through the Girl Scout of the College Credits to the College C fice in Hartford.

Today's Thought

Frankie Brown and Mrs. Lil Elaine Mitchell, second; Mrs. four dynamic wishes in man: become coordinated toward one Geri Barton and Mrs. Mollie (a) The ego-wish, or the urge to great end, then life is effective, be; (b) the sex-wish, or the im- rhythmical, and happy. But if and Mrs. Carol Dell'Angela, East-West: Roger and pulse for love; (c) the herd- there is no Central Control first; Mrs. Jan Leonard and Eleanor Crafts, first; Mrs. Ann wish, or the longing for society: then the result is an inner hell. Mrs. Ann DeMartin, second; DeMartin and Mrs. Flo Barre, (d) the life-wish, or the lust for

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Recreation Department

person registration will be ing out the water and expos-taken for classes conducted by the women's programs of the frost. Manchester Recreation Department at 110 Cedar St. Registration will be taken from 9:30 to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Recreation cards and class fees may be paid at this time. Travel Service Registration will continue April 8-10 during the same hours. April 11, a special mornin 643-2165 and afternoon quilting bee wil

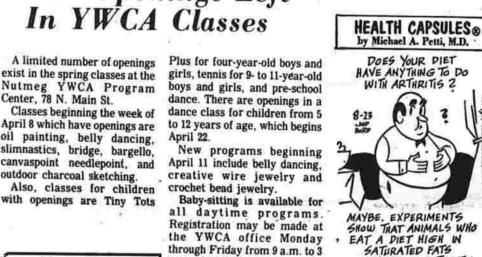
be held which is open to the er all Airlines. Railroads and All belly dancing classes are closed. Most other classes have openings on a first come, first

Those wishing to register telephone may call 643-6795. Complete schedules of classes are available at the Mary Cheney Library and the Classes still open include: Ceramic experiments, cake

decorating, intermediate crochet, ceramics 1, Spanish, French, embroidery and needlepoint, basic sewing and pattern making, multi crafts, creative writing, rosemaling psychology, leaded glass and beginners guitar. The patchwork quilting class is illed. However, an extra class will be scheduled if 10 or more vomen are interested. Results of the ping pong and

Nassiff Photo pool tournaments held at the Community Y are as follows Pool, Peter Robinson, 76 N Main St., ages 10-12 group; Den nis Roy, 98 Oakland St., ages 13couple left on a motor trip cross Dental Hygiene in Portland, 15; Chris Page, Rockville, ages Maine. Mr. Porter is a graduate Mrs. Porter is a graduate of of the University of Mississippi, Also, ping pong: Chris Levine, 880 Tolland Tpke., ages

Stephen Thal is game room



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lodge since 1968.

Other officers elected were: Rodney Gray, esteemed leading knight; Emanuel Canntraro, es Devine, esteemed lecturing knight; John Williams, treasurer; and John Yeomans, is in the process of completing trustee. Yeomans is a past Elected to his 18th con- committee

Stanley Lésizza. Installation ceremonies are

Men's Leagues

dusty league, two independent and Mrs. Jeanne Groody, com-leagues, and a recreational mittee for locating scattered eague. Last year there were 30 retired persons. eams and about 450 men in- John Chessari, committee

Teams planning to enter the are urged to contact the league should call the recrea-tion office, 875-7775, before Maharan and Albert Tennstedt,

or call the town clerk's office. for the women's softball league not affiliated with a party, may will be scheduled in about two do so by completing an applica-

his banjo; Ottmar Held and Rodney Gray, vaudeville skits; The Vernon Square Dance his banjo; Ottmar Held and

background music for some of will be served. All club level Tickets may be purchased at shoes are required. the door both nights. The dona- Vernon Scholarship

for the 16th annual bazaar sponsored by the societies of St.

Joseph Church, the Rev.

Sponsored by the auxiliary.

Green, charged last August in the deaths of his two children,

Rockville and Tolland, who are Joseph Church, the Rev. Rockville and Tolland, who are Rachel, three months, and Sean dergoing psychiatric evalua-Al Kisluk were named honorary ble to apply.

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William K. Pease has been The week of Aug. 12 through elected exalted ruler of 17 was set as the date for the Rockville Lodge of Elks for the bazaar. Executive committee 1974-75 lodge year. Pease is a assignments will be announced resident of Manchester and has soon. Proceeds from the affair been a member of Rockville will benefit the church and 3St.

> Council Organizing The Hockanum Valley Community Services Council, which has agreed to take over the Committee on Retired Persons.

secutive term as tiler was Glenn Roberts, who was instrumental in the original organization of the committee. scheduled for April 5. Paul wished to reliquish his position Rshka Sr. is now exalted ruler as coordinator but has agreed to continue until a permanent coordinator is located.

the office organization for that

Team managers or captains Mrs. Susan Kozak has taken interested in entering teams in over the duties of a part-time any of the men's softball secretary in the office and comleagues, sponsored by the Ver- mittees are being set up. Comnon Recreation Department, mittee co-chairmen named to are asked to attend an date are: Mrs. Irene Fritz and oganizational meeting Tuesday Mrs. Alice Creelman, health at 7:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk and food services; Mrs. Rudolph Roggenkamp and Donald Berger, director of George Weber, transportation; recreation, said four leagues Thomas Kerr and Mrs. Ida are planned again, including the Carroll, significant activities:

chairman; and Lawrence

O'Crowley, president of the

Register

Voters who are not sure of

their status of party affiliation

In addition to team managers council, said the committee and captains, the meeting structure will be completed Tuesday is open to any in-dividuals who are not affiliated with a team but would like to do

An organizational meeting Anyone who is an elector, but

clerk any day during office Adoniram Chapter 18, Royal hours. Or they may do so at any Arch Masons, will sponsor its se- Board of Administrations sescond annual variety show sion or registrar session. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Should anyone affliated with at the Vernon Middle School. a party wish to change their Proceeds will benefit the affliation, they do so in the DeMolay scholarship fund. same way but they will not battle for the Democratic independents, who might have With Babbidge out of the way, Some of the acts to be acquire party privileges for a featured will be Betty Ann Genperiod of six months from the street of the pros had all the nickels. and her country western and Only persons affliated with a Midgets; Bernard Bentley and his banic. Officer Hold

the Mission Airs; the Sphinx Club, Inc. will meet Saturday Temple Chanters; and Mildred with a round-dance teach from 7:30 to 8 and dancing from 8 to Ann Marley will serve as stage manager and Ed Sojka's orchestra will provide be a raffle and refreshments

Dobosz-Ertel-Laboc-Hansen, senior citizens and students \$1. Unit 14, American Legion Auxiliary, is receiving that court Thursday. At an organizational meeting applications for scholarships

> through contacting Mrs. murder indictments. Kenneth Cowperthwaite,

American flag to Boy Scout Taking part in the ceremony, walking the dog. besides Mrs. Milkie, were stantial experience in building Scoutmaster John Packard, Assistant Master Bryan

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Vernon Bunnies Collect for Easter Seals

Little Easter bunnies appeared at several Vernon shopping centers the past few days to collect for the Easter Seal Drive. Shown collecting from Mrs. Thomas Dooley of Vernon are Mark and Marilyn Gates. Their mother, Mrs. Marge Gates, is a member of the Vernor. Lorette Megaluse. non Junior Women's Club, sponsor of the drive. (Herald photo by Richmond) Enfield; Mrs. Janice Chetelat

Democratic Contest Narrows To Three

HARTFORD (UPI) - In his home territory of New With his funds exhausted and Although the American public Haven he was operating a consistently poor showing in may hold politicians in low es- without the backing of the local several statewide polls, Babteem these days, when it comes Democratic organization which bidge announced Saturday he to running for public office, swung to Rep. Ella T. Grasso, was dropping out.

political professionalism still D-Conn. "I can no longer

Homer D. Babbidge, former political newcomer was that of fighting steep political odds university of Connecticut presimany of the liberals, and formidable political opdent, found in his four - month academicians, intellectuals and position," he said.

Man Pleads Guilty day. To Manslaughter

of first-degree manslaughter in Tolland County Superior Court, manslaughter carries a prison term not to exceed 20 years. is scheduled to be sentenced in

aninth A. Lepak and the Rev. children of veterans, are eligipleas last November. A grand Applications should be made jury, on Sept. 25, returned two

tions are available in the Personnel Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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the leadership corps.

The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be on April 17 at 8 p.m. at the Legis House and also was taking evening the distribution and also was taking evening courses at the University of Hartford.

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Richard Green, 27, of Vernon who reversed his plea of innocent to a charge of murder they had died of asphyxiation. Since his arrest Green has been held at the Hartford

Correctional Center except for In court, last week, Green changed his plea after Dr. Robert Doherty and Dr. George pleted last Wednesday. Tulin, Hartford psychiatrists,

scholarship chairman.

Recently, Mrs. Theodore
Milkie, Americanism chairman
for the auxiliary, presented an

found the two children near Green was employed, partdeath when he returned from time, as the head waiter in an area restaurant. He had Green's wife, from whom he graduated in June from the University of Hartford with a was reportedly separated at the time, had left for work at St.

BS in business administration

In the poll, published by the Hartford Times and the New Haven Register, Mrs. Grasso Steele, R-Conn., a leading Republican contender 55 per

party's convention.

contest her incursions in a

primary challenge May 23 for Hartford's 70 delegates to the

"I can no longer afford to

Worse for Babbidge, a stay in the expensive business

51 per cent to 34 per cent. The poll, conducted by Decision Research Corp., of In other developments along the Connecticut campaign

ministrative assistant to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn... has resigned to seek the himself to the gubernatorial



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daughter, West Willington

Josephine Batcheler, Burke

Rd., Rockville; Martha Curtis,

Crane Rd., Ellington; Peter

Denisky, Hillside Dr.

Ellington: Viola Folsom.

Somers; Joseph Kramer, Twir

Hills Dr., Coventry; Shirley

Martin, Sunnyview Dr., Ver-

non; Lynda Morris, Prospect St., Rockville; Mrs. Rolande

Ouellette and daughter, Grove St., Rockville; Ardice Parsons,

Windsor; Peter Powers, Thrall

Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Jan Scholsky

and daughter, Robbie Rd.

Tolland; Dayton Shepherd.

Hayes Ave., Ellington; Kathryr

Tarasek, Brooklyn St

Birth Friday: A daughter f

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chilicki

Admitted Sunday: Robert

Bartlett, Plain Rd., Tolland;

Laurel Ridge Rd., Tolland;

Lena Davis, Davis Ave.,

Tracy Hanks, Buff Cap Rd.,

Tolland; Nancy Pacyno, New

Britain; Dennis Trahan,

Warehouse Point; Agnes

Walker, Brooklyn St.

Dr., Vernon; Loretta Macaluso.

and son, East Hartford; Dana

Hebron Briefs

NANCY DRINKUTH

Tuesday: Public hearing to

discuss report of the Town Of-

fice Building Addition Study

Committee, 8 p.m., Hebron

Wednesday: Jones-Keefe-

Batson Post 95 American

Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.,

Thursday: Board of Education

special meeting, 7 p.m., Gilead

raiding the home base of her tion of the Board of Education

chief rival, Attorney General before the Board of Finance, 8

Robert K. Killian, who is far behind in a poll released Sun-

Discharged Sunday: Helen

Rockville; Charles Day, Storrs;

Rockville.

Admitted Friday: Joseph
Bossie, Snipsic Village,
Ellington; Scott Curtis, New
Rd., Tolland; Ella Cuthill,
Bamforth Rd., Vernon: Loretta Bamforth Rd., Vernon; Loretta

lacaluso, Enfield; Edward Your Master Charge Welcome On All Freezer Orders Discharged Friday: Maxine Banks, Vernwood Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Sandra Booth and

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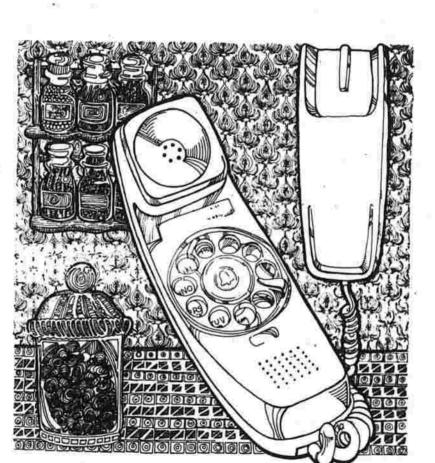
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Obscenity Definition Requested

HARTFORD (UPI) - Guy Wolfe, the assistant state prosecutor who has handled the state's pornography cases since 1972, believes the legislature ought to come to grips with efining what is obscene. "They should at least try to define hard core pornography,' Wolfe said Sunday. "The changes they are planning won't help me a bit." The Judiciary Committee has

reduced its original plan to overhaul the state's obscenity statute to bring it in line with the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 pornography decision. The committee has decided it will make the community standards required by the high court ruling to include the entire state. Such a remedy, Wolfe said, is

inadequate since most por-nography cases are handled in the circuit courts and the circuit court jury is not drawn from the entire state. Wolfe said the old national standard which the U.S. Supreme Court rejected should be returned - that obscene materials are those "utterly without redeeming social

"It is unfortunate that obscenity can't be defined in more precise terms," he said. Rep. James F. Bingham, R Stamford, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the courts should determine what the definition of obscenity

But Wolfe said the legislature, rather than the Hope Chapter, OES, last Satur- Adah; Mrs. Joan Hollister. courts, should define obscene day at the Masonic Temple, Ruth; Mrs. Jacque Knowlton, Legislative modification Orchard St., Rockville. the state law is needed because tai were installed as associate Electa; Lewis Miner, warder; of the high court ruling that matron and patron; Miss and Luther Trouton, sentinel. local communities should Patricia Smith, secretary; Mrs. Salcito was presented decide what constitutes Mrs. Meryon Miner, conduc- taining charms representing

Department responded to an Case, organist. oven fire at 12 Myrtle St.

South Windsor

South Windsor

will sponsor two educational

for the general public on

the Society for Savings, 1765 Ellington Rd., South Windsor.

Moderator for both evenings

will be Kimberly Cheney,

Inc. Cheney also serves as a

State Advisory Council on

plan to present to Avery Heights struction in the area.

acres of open-space land and withheld 28 per cent of the flood

Education Seminars

On Alcohol Planned

ty Service Council, in coopera-tion with the Greater Hartford as Mrs. Marion M. Galant,

Council on Alcoholism, Inc., executive assistant and direc-

Tuesday, and Tuesday, April 9, ty Services Office is at 5

The sessions will be held at and the Greater Hartford Coun-

Greater Hartford Council of hold a meeting Wednesday at 8

Alcoholism, Inc. and president p.m. at Evergreen Lodge of of the Connecticut Associaiton Masons, Main St., South Wind-

or Alcohol and Drug Problems, sor. June Anderle will be

Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Sandra Bender has endorsed The program for April 2 will U.S. Congresswoman Mrs. Ella

presented by Cheney, and refrained from endorsing any

"Chemicals in our Culture," candidate until this time presented by Arthur J. Jarvis, because she was interested in

Program (CHAP), and former Mrs. Bender said Mrs.

director of the State Health Grasso's sincere interest in

Department's Division of People and her knowledge of Hospital and Medical Care. A issues is the reason she will

representative from the support Mrs, Grasso.

"The qualifications will make

The program for April 9 will nor," said Mrs. Bender

executive director of the new what all the Democratic can-

be concerned with "How a Per- Grasso for governor. son Becomes an Alcoholic," Mrs. Bender said she has

Combined Hospitals Alcoholism didates had to say.

to get help and the roles of the treatment centers. Representatives from AA, Alanon, and

tor of community services of

The South Windsor Communi-

Oakland Rd., South Windsor,

cil on Alcoholism, Inc. is at 179

American Legion

The Abe A. Miller Unit 133

Town Councilwomen Mrs.

Mrs. Grasso an effective gover

American Legion Auxiliary will

Allyn St., Hartford.

tress; and Mrs. Eris Langlois, the offices she has held while progressing to worthy matron. The installing officers were Her two sons, Dwayne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silver, David, presented her with a past matron and patron; Mrs. gavel. Hazel Harvey, chaplain; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robin- 6:45 p.m., United Marguerite Wheelock, son served as host and hostess Congregational Church; 7:30 p.m. - Town Fire marshal; and Mrs. Harriet for the evening and Mrs. Irene Tolland Boy's League, 7:30 Other officers installed were: book. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Building, Mrs. Z. Joy Pearson, chaplain; Taber headed the refreshment

Head Hope Chapter, OES

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Szalon- Martha; Mrs. Virginia Hickton,

Smith took charge of the guest p.m., Religious Education

Esther; Mrs. Joan Rider,

Avery Brook Project Defeated

JUDY KUEHNEL the construction of one of two waters. Eventually voters Avery Brook will continue to dams, aimed at slowing down would have been asked to overflow as the South Windsor the brook's torrent. The final accept stage two, a Site 1 dam Town Council now returns to vote was 1,181 against the that would have withheld the the drawing board, with the resolution, 590 in favor of it. remainder of the flood waters. hopes of reaching a solution For many years residents Officials attribute the Avery towards ending the brook's have asked various Town Coun- referendum loss to one of two cils to find a solution to the things: Voters apathy and sym-Officials today could give no flooding in Avery Heights, pathy for the family of Phillip indication as to what they next caused by major housing con- Welles of Beelzebub Rd.

Welles' home is located adjaresidents - irked over the This council - which plat- cent to where Site I would have thousands of dollars of damage formed on the promise to offer been constructed and there was to their property caused by the residents a solution - had the some question as to whether the flooding brook - now that Soil Conservation Commission dam could have been convoters overwhelmingly study the Avery area and come structed without taking his defeated a \$100,000 bond resolu- back with a two-stage plan. The

tion aimed at controlling the first stage of that plan is It is believed the Town Counbrook's overflowing banks. By a two-to-one margin South Windsor this weekend. allocated funds for channeliza-Saturday, residents defeated a The first stage of the plan tion of Avery Brook. However, resolution that would have called for a small dam entitled this is not seen as a solution to

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Planning Commission To Hear Parson Bid

The Planning and Zoning ning and Zoning Commission, 8
Commission will meet tonight p.m., school administration at 8 in the education ad- building; Lion's Club, 6:30 on the agenda is a zone of Growing meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 request from Kenneth Parsons for the former KD property off Rt. 74 to commercial recrea-p.m., TAC building. Tuesday: Tolland Grange, 8 p.m., Grange Hall; Women's tion. Parsons has plans to open Fellowship cleanup day, 9 a.m., a Howard Johnson campground business meeting and election which he presented several of officers, 10 a.m., United months ago. A Department of Congregational Church; lazy Environmental Protection eye clinic, 9 a.m. to noon, hearing for approval of subsur- United Congregational Church. face disposal systems was held Wednesday: Democratic last summer and an approval nominating committee, 7 p.m., Tolland High School library;

Lawrence Becker is choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., requesting a zone change for United Congregational Church; gravel removal for 28 acres, prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., formerly owned by Wright, on Seventh Day Adventist Church; Girl Scout Leaders meeting, 8. Also expected to be acted p.m., United Congregational upon at tonight's meeting are Church; Midget Football Comproposed apartment plans on mittee, 9 p.m., United Anderson Rd. and election of a Congregational Church; permanent chairman. Economic Development Com-

Baseball Registration mission, 7:30 p.m., administra-Boys' League baseball tion building; voter making sesregistration has closed with sion, 7 p.m., Town Hall. over 350 registrations. The Thursday: Lazy eye clinic, 9 senior program for boys 13 to 17 a.m. to noon, United Astill has some openings. Congregational Church; Sewer Interested boys should contact Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., school administration building

Tryouts for boys 10 to 12 and Friday: Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Savings not assigned to a 1973 major team will be April 20 at Lavitt Bank of Tolland; Health Field. All 9-year-olds will District Study Committee, 7:30 try out April 21. Pony League p.m., administration building. tryouts will be at Crandall's Saturday: Lazy eye clinic, 9 Park on April 20. The instruc- a.m. to noon, United and Mrs. Joseph Salcito Mrs. Linda Webber, marshal; tional league will have its first of Enfield were installed as Mrs. Dorothy Dimmock, Congregational Church. worthy matron and patron of organist; Mrs. Leona Gibson, session May 4 at 10 a.m. at Sunday: Men's Communion Breakfast, 7 a.m., United Congregational Church.

There will be a specially called meeting of the Board of Selectmen tonight at 7:30 at the school administration building. Mrs. Rachel Pease, treasurer; with a charm bracelet con- is the approval of a recently consumated agreement with Kingfisher Corporation, according to John Harkins, town

Community Calendar Monday: Choir rehearsal. United Congregational Church; Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., school

administration building; Plan-

About Town

the Concerned of Community Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Derewianka, 182 W. Vernon St. Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet

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Obituaries

Luigi Pola, 88, Dies; Banker, Businessman

St., one of the founders of the ormer Home Bank and Trust Co. and a Manchester isinessman, died Sunday in a local convalescent home. He , was the husband of Delfina

Born in Frinco, Italy, he lived here most of his life For 40 years he owned and operated Pola's Grocery on School St. until it closed in 1950. He also founded and operated

the Pola Coal Co. on Hawthorne St. for 18 years until retirement from the business in 1948. He was an officer in Sons of Italy, Cristoforo Colombo Society, Garibaldi Society, and the Italian American Club. He was a director of Manchester Savings Bank for 50 years, a town selectman in 1940, Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Borst of Bolton and Mrs. Irene Quick

resident of New Britain 37 Hartford. years before moving to She maintained the family great-grandchildren. Manchester in 1959. He was homestead in Tolland known as employed at New Britain "Maple Lodge" which had been '11 a.m. at St. Maurice Church. Machine Co. for 37 years. He in her family since 1730. was a member of the First She was a charter member Lutheran Church in New Bri- and former director of the Mrs. Alfie Johanson of School and was a consultant to Building Fund.

grandchildren; and several Agricultural College, now part Manchester is charge of Funeral services will be held ticut. Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the The junior high and Meadow-Carlson Funeral Home, 45 brook schools in Tolland were Franklin Sq., New Britain with built on land donated by Miss the Rev. Alvar W. Gustafson of- Hicks in memory of her aunt. ficiating. Burial will be in Rose She was a member of the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to Town and Country Club in Hart-

Mrs. Nelson Bellmay 82, of Unionville died Friday at

She is survived by her husoand: two sons, Paul L. Ames Cemetery, Tolland. and Ora F. Ames, both of The James T. Pratt Funeral Manchester; a daughter, six Home, 71 Farmington Ave., Miss Lillian L. Finnegan grandchildren and six great- Hartford, is in charge of randchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesda at 1 p.m. at the Taylor and Moleen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9

Walter Colton Bliss Walter Colton Bliss, 78, of Somers died Sunday at the

son, Herbert F. Bliss of Manchester; four other sons and three daughters. Funeral services are Somers Funeral Home, Main t., Somers. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Somers. daughters, Mrs. Bernice New- St. Mary's Church. There are no calling hours. man of West Palm Beach, Fla., Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions Mrs. Geraldine Brothers of Colchester, and Mrs. Dolores to the Johnson Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

East Hartford, and 11 Miss Elizabeth Hicks TOLLAND - Miss Elizabeth Funeral services are Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Hicks, 90, of West Hartford and Funeral Home, 400 Main St. West Hartford Friday. A Burial will be in East painter and philanthropist, she made many charitable gifts to Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

local schools and libraries. Born Feb. 17, 1884, in New Anthony Jordt In Memoriam Funeral services were this In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Jane A. Dewart, who passed away three years ago, April 1, 1971

morning at St. Mary's Episcopal Church for Anthony Jordt, 88, of Hartford, formerly On this day you are remembered of Manchester, who died In a very special way, Friday, Burial was in East Not even for a day. Friends wishing to do so may It broke our hearts to lose you. make memorial contributions

to the Middlesex Memorial

Hospital Building Fund in

The Holmes Funerl Home,

400 Main St., was in charge of

Edward M. DeHan

But you did not go alone, For part of us went with you The day God called you home

n loving memory of Angelina Jarvis o passed away April 1, 1973 Your memory is as dear today, As in the hour you passed away Son and Daughter

day in Toledo. He was the husband of Mrs. Lillian Anderson He was born in Glastonbury,

> Mabel DeHan, and lived in Manchester where he attended school. He was a member of Co. 3, Connecticut National Guard. Other survivors are two sons, Gary DeHan and Sanford DeHan; a daughter, Mrs. Gary Molin, and seven grandchildren, all of Toledo; and three sisters, Mrs. Michael Treschuk of Coventry, Mrs. Josseph Mader of Manchester and Mrs. Virginia Gleeson of

son of the late William and

Funeral services and burial are Wednesday in Toledo James Coyle and Sons, 1770 S. Reynolds Rd., Toledo, are in charge of arrangements.

BOLTON - Mrs. Augustine Chamberlain, 85, of 39 Hebron Rd. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hosptal. She was the wife of Joseph A. Chamberlain. Born Oct. 5, 1888, in Quebec, The funeral is Tuesday at 11 Canada, she lived in Bolton the a.m. from the Fitzgerald past six years. She was a member of the Diocesan with a Mass at 11:15 at the Catholic Women of the Norwich Diocese, and a communicant of St. Maurice's Church. Other survivors are 5 sons,

Lee Chamberlain of Quebec, Friends may call at the Canada, Joseph Chamberlain of Collinsville, Peter Chamberiain of Lebanon, and Arthur Chamberlain a d Louis Chamberlain, both of Hartford; Carl A. Nord, 84, of 17 Bank Radcliffe and Elizabeth Parker 4 daughters, Miss Elmira t. died this morning at Hicks, she was a lifelong resi- Chamberlain with whom she Manchester Memorial dent of Tolland although she made her home, Miss Laurie dospital. He was the widower lived in New York City for Chamberlain of Manchester of Theresa Lindquist Nord who some time and traveled extensively. For the past 15 years, New Hampshire; and a sister. Born in Sweden, he was a she spent her winters in West Mrs. Palmyra Ross of Quebec, Canada, 14 grandchildren and 8

The funeral is Wednesday at

Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours. tain and Tegner-Valkyrian Tolland Public Library. She Friends wishing to do so may provided a trust fund for the make memorial contributions He is survived by a daughter, Radcliffe-Hicks Memorial to the St. Maurice Center Manchester; one brother and the Radcliffe-Hicks School of The John F. Tierney Funeral one sister in Sweden; two Agriculture at Storrs Home, 219 W. Center St.,

of the University of Connec- arrangements. Marie A. Cordts Hill Memorial Park in Rocky National Arts Club and the Hill. Friends may call at the York Club in New York and the York Club i for the past two years with her ford. She was also a member of daughter, Mrs. Mildred Mogul. Memorial contributions may the Wadsworth Atheneum and Before that, she lived in

be made to the Memorial Fund the Mark Twain Memorial, and Brooklyn, N.Y. of the First Lutheran Church in Trinity Episcopal Church in another daughter. Funeral services are Charles S. Parker of Meriden and Lewis C. Parker II of Atlan-A graveside service will be

Tuesday at 11 a.m. in North arrangements.

Miss Lillian L. Finnegan, 73, of 100 Bissell St. died Saturday. She was born Feb. 17, 1901, in Kenneth R. Ferguson Manchester, the daughter of Kenneth R. Ferguson, 50, of James and Annie McVeigh Willimantic, formerly of Finnegan. She was employed as Manchester, died Sunday after a twister for Cheney Bros. until being taken ill at his home. He her retirement. was the husband of Mrs. Survivors are a brother, Ray-Lorraine Mercier Ferguson. mond Finnegan of Manchester;

He was born March 5, 1924, in three sisters, Mrs. Charles Manchester, sone of the late Tucker and Mrs. William Joseph and Celia Johnson Eagleson, both of Manchester, Ferguson. He lived in and Mrs. Edward Mantovani of evading responsibility Sunday Manchester until moving to East Hartford, and several after he collided with a car Willimantic nine years ago. nieces and nephews. He was a World War II Army Funeral services are Tuesday 23, of 50E Spencer St. Court veteran having served in the in- at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's date is April 15.

vasion of Normandy, and in the Episcopal Church. Burial will European - African - Middle be in East Cemetery. sons, Wilfred Merceir of Main St., tonight from 7 to 9. she was in collision with a car Court 12 charging him with il-Canterbury, Maurice Mercier Friends wishing to do so may driven by William Hyde, 33, of legal sale of a controlled subof Manchester and Raylond make memorial donations to 128 Birch St. at Holl and Bissell stance. Mercier of Willimantic; three the Book of Remembrance at Sts.

VERNON - Rene Jalbert, 60, after impact with the Hyde car, Joseph L. Haynes, 25, of East Von Husen of East Hartford; a of 31 Old Town Rd. died Sunday her car went through a fence Windsor was charged with Born in Eagle Lake, Maine, St. he moved to Vernon last year to live with Lester Jalbert, his

brother. He was a retired paper Hyde, 6, both of 128 Birch St. dent in South Windsor early other brothers, Ernest Jalbert emergency room, as was Ruth the center of the road and of Beacon Falls, Leo Jalbert of Nevins

Smithboro, Ill. and Leonard Jalbert of Santa Maria, Calif. The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at 9 at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at th

About Town

3 lbs. or more Edward Milton DeHan, 60, of The Buckley School library Toledo, Ohio, formerly of workshop will be held Tuesday Manchester, died suddenly Sun- at 9:30 a.m. in the school libary.

Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen



Thompson Uncommitted On Governor Nominee

Mayor John Thomspson said today he will re-He said, "It's a sad commentary on the main uncommitted toward a Democratic political system when a man like Homer Babnominee for governor "until all available canbidge has to withdraw because he ran out of didates have had a chance to talk to the (state campaign funds, as he said Saturday. I was convention) delegates and the people." hoping all the available candidates would have Parkinson, 121 Bluefield Dr. The Democratic Town Committee is meeting had a chance at the nomination. For a viable Harold Peterson, 490 Taylor Wednesday to tally the preferrential poll taken candidate to withdraw because he doesn't have St.; Beta Vijups, Richard Rd., of its 80 members and to work out the formula the money, reflects on the times. for naming 22 Manchester delegates to the

Democratic convention. The delegates will be endorsed April 17. They will be apportioned to the available candidates in the same ratio as indicated by the poll. Wednesday's meeting is at 8 p.m. in Illing Junior High School cafeteria. The committee members were asked to indicate their choice from among State Atty. Gen.

Robert Killian, Congresswoman Ella Grasso, former UConn president Homer Babbidge and Thursday by caucus. Barry is entering a seven-member slate of delegates to oppose the seven-Rt. 85, Hebron; Diane Renaud. former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo. The withdrawal of Babbidge from the race will change the situation only for the 4 or 5 com-The South Windsor caucus will be at 7:30 p.m. sor; Nancy Gowen, 50 mittee members who had been backing him. t Timothy Edwards School. Democratic chairman Ted Cummings said The Fourth Senatorial District consists of they told him they will support one of the other South Windsor, East Windsor, Coventry, Bolton, three candidates or will be uncommitted. The Andover, Hebron, Glastonbury and about half of uncommitted count among the 80 committee members will be the basis for the number of uncommitted delegates to be chosen April 17.

Senatorial District - with all of East Hartford. Thompson, who said he has been uncommitted The district is represented by 77-year-old from the start, explained why. Harry Burke, state senator for five terms and Although, from what I can see Grasso and state representative for five terms before that. Although he has two opponents for the Killian will run strong in Manchester, I'll hold off announcing my choice until I've heard them Democratic nomination, he is expected to receive it - unless he decides not to run. The opall in forum discussions. I think it's healthy for the party if the candidates can get around the ponents are three-term State Rep. Richard Willard and Councilman Stephen Barron, both of state and talk on the issues. That's how we'll know where they stand."

Police Report

MANCHESTER Michael Foran, 18, of East John St. was charged with He was picked up later on I-84, Broad Brook; Kathleen Owens, Mrs. Marie A. Cordts, 85, of Hartford was charged Sunday second-degree criminal mis-28C Ambassador Dr. died Sun- with reckless driving after he chief and breach of the peace He was released on a \$250 Rowett, 63 Irving St.; Stacey day night in a local convales- lost control of his vehicle. It Saturday night after he alleged- non-surety bond for appearance Audette, Willimantic; Brian 1888, she had made her home Tolland Tpke. near Meekville about \$800.

Two passengers in the Foran vehicle, Robert Giudice, 19, and She is also survived by Steve Daigle, 19, both of East Hartford, refused medical treatment.

will be in Evergreen Cemetery, car accident. Court date for Foran is April

> Granby was charged with appearance April 15. failure to grant the right of way in connection with an accident at Spruce and School Sts. Sunday with a car driven by Malcolm Russell of 204 Eldridge St. Court date for

Sprogis is April 15. Branford St. was charged with driven by James Plumbridge

Nevins woman lost control on April 15.

were treated and released from Sunday morning. Court date is April 15.

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He was released on a \$500 surety bond for court appearance Hale Rd., Coventry was Richard Zesut, 17, of Rt. 87, legal possession of cannibus-Columbia, was charged with type substance and illegal fourth-degree larceny in con- possession of controlled sub-

dent at Treasure City Sunday. In a companion case, Carlie \$600 Raised The vehicle was towed to He was released on a written Hunt, 20, of Old Oak Trail. Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. Burial Moriarty Bros. after the one- promise to appear April 22. Coventry was charged with il-Peggy Smith, 25, of Hartford, legal possession of controlled was charged with fourth-degree substance. larceny Saturday in connection Both men were released on market, 725 E. Middle Tpke., with a shoplifting incident at \$500 non-surety bonds for netted about \$600 for Shoe Town. She was released on appearance in Circuit Court 12. Manchester Memorial Edmund-Sprogis, 18, of West a \$50 cash bond for court Manchester, April 22.

About \$250 worth of tools was Robert Hart, 49, of 325 Kelley A hot dog, a Coke and ice reported stolen from a motor Rd., Vernon was charged Satur- cream were offered, all for a vehicle parked on High St. over day night with disorderly conthe weekend. Peter Leber, 84 duct in connection with the in-High St., told police that a tool vestigation of a disturbance at remained open an hour longer box was missing from the front his home. of his car and jumper cables He was released on a \$200 mand. valued at \$50 was also missing. non-surety bond for appearance Proceeds from the charity A 15-year-old girl from in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, sale will nearly pay off the Glastonbury was referred to April 16. juvenile authorities after a Burton Ames, 22, of 275 South All the supplies for the sale shoplifting incident at Treasure St., Rockville, was charged were donated by Frank's Super-

City over the weekend. SOUTH WINDSOR Ronald F. Merin, 19, of West Eastern Theater Campaign. Friends may call at the Rd. was charged with failure to night by South Windsor police Other survivors are three Holmes Funeral Home, 400 obey a stop sign Saturday after on a warrant issued by Circuit

> surety bond for appearance in According to police, the Circuit Court 12, East Hartford and hit a building at 149 Bissell evading responsibility and failure to grant one-half the highway in connection with the Diane Hyde, 26, and Denise investigation of a two-car acci-Manchester Memorial Hospital Haynes allegedly drove left of

> > collided with a car driven by

Bruno Golaski, 53, of Broad

TUESDAY ONLY SPECIAL!

Council Meets Tonight

A public hearing on a benefit and the user charges for proposed ordinance to establish this purpose will be conducted collection and disposal of tonight at 7:30 at the Ad-

sewage as a service of special ministration Building. The hearing will precede the regular meeting of the Town

on a feasibility study made con

set a date for the public hearing

on the general and education

cil will discuss a request of the

tax collector for suspense

transferrals and a recommen-

dation that this be referred to

the delinquent taxes and

Also under new business the

council will be asked to refund

\$1,287 in taxes to George Rise-

y, to be paid from the con-

authorize the mayor to es-

tablish a capital reserve

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assessments subcommittee.

As the Sewer Authority, the Manchester council will also conduct a public hearing concerning a Hospital request for extension of sewers to Wilshire Rd. . At the council meeting the Rink Study committee, appointed by Mayor Frank McCov, will report its findings

cerning an ice facility for the Discharged Friday: Ida Other reports scheduled to b heard are: Subcommittee on sidewalk replacement; Vernon; Lorraine Strimaitis. drainage problems; audit Enfield: Henry Johndro, 9 recommendations; and appoint-David M. Barry of Manchester, who declared Chamberlain St., Rockville; last November he is a candidate for the Den- Howard Bleam, 115 Shepard ment of deputy building inspecmocratic nomination for Fourth District state Dr.; Susan Dowds, 40 E. Middle the results of a study concern-

senator, has a South Windsor opponnent for the nomination — David Cohen, secretary of the Clark Rd., Bolton. ing planning and zoning, con-Hartford County Vegetable Growers' Associa- Also, Dianne Lacroix, 42 ducted by the Vernon League of Robert Dr., South Windsor; Women Voters, and the South Windsor delegates to the state and Esheryl Western, 470 Wood senatorial district conventions will be chosen bridge St.; Jane Tarbell, 64 to act on a proposed schedule 114 Buckland Rd., South Wind-

Also, Kurt VonHone, 82 Walker St.; Donna Lee, 140 Diane Dr., South Windsor; Karrie Engler, Willimantic: Donald Merrill, Willimantic: The other half of Manchester is in the Third Robert Hussex, Windsor Locks; Carolyn Adams, 28 Gerard St. Discharged Saturday: Edward Chappell, Rabbit Trail, Coventry: John Peretto, 185 Loomis St.; Jean Smith, Timonium, Md.; Johannes Schmedding, 606 Gardner St.; Stella Bricalli, 90 Beelzebub Rd., Sotuh Windsor; Susan Nasuta, Windsor; Arnold

Plymouth Lane

322 Oakland St. Also, Margaret Counihan, East Hartford; Jacqueline Bostrom, 103 Timrod Rd.; Roger Bagley, 66 Dale Rd.; Anvillia Adams, 470 Woodbridge St.; George Bartley, Root Rd., David Deyorio, 22, of 87 St. Brook and then left the scene. Coventry; Warren Butler, Carriage Dr., Hebron; Brooke Galipeau, 30A Spencer St.; Kathleen Falla, 135 Pine Tree

Lane, South Windsor,

Jeffrey St. Martin, 19, Nathan

charged Sunday night with il-

Sunday with issuing a bad market.

check. He was released on a

\$150 non-surety bond for

appearance in Circuit Court 12

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Yaz Going All Out

Checking in on the doings of the Boston Red Sox in spring training during Grapefruit League exhibition games the brightest spot has been without question, the over-all all-out hustle of Carl Yastrzemski. As Yaz goes, so goes the Red Sox has been a familiar saying for years. The former American League batting champion and Most Valuable Player

ed the club to a pennant in 1967 and to several near misses in his 13 years in Boston colors. Yastrzemski, set to embark on his 14th major league campaign, all with the Red Sox, has really worked his butt off for new manager, Darrel Johnson. The latter's appointment of Yaz as team captain came as no great surprise. Yaz has been the team

leader, the guy the players have looked up to all spring. The highest paid man on owner Tom Yawkey's payroll, a stickler on conditioning, reported in tip-top shape and he has sharpened his batting eye with extra sessions. If anyone is ready for the opener it's the son of the Long Island potato farmer. Three times the A.L. bat king

"least four or five more years." No Plans to Manage

Yastrzemski feels he can play

Would Yaz be interested in managing when his active days end? "Managing, I've never given i much thought. However, I suppose when the time comes, I may have other ideas. Right now, I wouldn't want to manage."

Yaz is anxious to get started. "I don't think any team in baseball has any stronger pitching and it will be up to us to play solid ball. If we are to win, we can't make mistakes. because we'll be relying so much on pitching and defense.'

NEW YORK (UPI) - A dozen more

players got the bad news today that

they will not be in major league un-

iforms when the 1974 big league

baseball season opens on Thursday.

One of them, John Jeter, balked when

given his ticket to the minor leagues.

The 29-year-old Jeter, who hit .241

as a reserve outfielder last year, was

one of five players assigned by the

Chicago White Sox to their Iowa farm

as the Pale Hose joined other clubs in

getting down to the 25-man player

limit which goes into effect on

Jeter, who was obtained by the

White Sox two years ago from

Pittsburgh, told the club he won't

report to Iowa and asked them to

trade him to another major league

team or find him a job playing

Catcher Hal King, who hit the home

run that was regarded as the turning

point in the Cincinnati Reds' season

last year, was another veteran given

the axe. King, 30 now, split last year

between the Reds and their In-

opening day.

baseball in Japan.

Tiant ERA

Lofty 7.88

(UPI) - How would you like

to have your star pitcher

with a record of: 16 innings

pitched, 24 hits, 14 runs and

a 7.88 earned run average?

spring training record is, but

everyone says "Don't

Tiant gave up seven runs

"I feel good, that's all that

counts. My fastball was

good. I'm just wild. Anyway,

I never have a good spring,'

Manager Darrell Johnson

added, "Tiant's problem is

the same as all our pitchers'

problems. His velocity is

way. With the exception of

Bill Lee, every one of our

Tiant said.

in seven innings Sunday as

That's what Luis Tiant's

Game Plan May Change Named 10 times to the junior loop's All-Star team and six times winner of the Golden Glove as the best defensive leftfielder in the major leagues, Yaz can see a possible change in the game plan.

"Of course the major goal is to win the division championship but with such an accent on defense, with pitchers pitching in close games, it could change the complexion of an individual performance," he said before moving into the batter's cage.

With Luis Tiant serving up the pitches, Yaz played a steady tune with line drives to all fields. There are few more confident hitters in baseball than Yaz when he takes his place in the batter's box and starts hitching up his pants in his characteristic

Just where Yaz will play remains a question. One thing sure, it won't be third base where he filled in last year when no one was available with Rico Petrocelli injured. In 32 games at the hot corner, Yaz was charged with a dozen of his 18 errors.

"It doesn't matter where I play," he said, "as long as it's not third base." Yaz added as we resumed our conversation. Skipper Johnson has decided Yaz will start in either leftfield or at first base and on days of doubleheaders, he may be used as the designated hitter.

While he failed to reach the charmed .300 circle last year, he hit .371 in the final 57 games to reach .296, only four points lower than his career

Yaz and Johnson have been getting along like brothers. A happy and contented team captain could be all the impetus the Red Sox need to wind up atop the American League's Eastern

dianapolis farm club and is being sent

King pinch-hit a three-run homer

for the Reds off Don Sutton in the first

game of a July 1 doubleheader to beat

Los Angeles, a blow that marked the

start of the Reds' climb from 11

games out of first place to the

National League West title. King

batted only .186 for the Reds, getting

only eight hits in 43 pinch at-bats, but

for a three-run homer in the eighth.

Here are the players cut Sunday:

Cincinnati - catcher Hal King and

New York Yankees - infielder Fred

Kansas-City - pitcher Steve

Mingori, to minor league base for

pitcher Dick Baney, to Indianapolis.

back to Indianapolis.

Stanley, to Syracuse.

Odds 7 to 2

CINCINNATI (UPI) - A University of Cincinnati

mathematician says the odds of Atlanta's Hank Aaron hit-

ting his history-matching 714th home run opening day

Dr. Charles F. Pinzka says the odds against Aaron swat-

"So, if I were a betting man, I'd say Henry Aaron hits his

714th here on opening day, assuming he plays," said

Pinzka. "In any case, I'd say he hits it in the first game he

Pinzka correctly predicted Aaron would not equal Ruth's

According to Pinzka, the odds are 35 to 1 against Aaron

hitting his record-breaking 715th homer in the same game

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ting epic No. 714 to tie Babe Ruth's all-time homer record

the second game of the season jump to 5 to 1.

plays this season because it is his best chance."

against Aaron knocking No. 715 in his fifth game.

record last year.

the Kansas City Royals he hits No. 714. Pinzka says the odds are only 11 to 1

downstairs. Everything is could be a very rich man this combine which says it has a

against the Cincinnati Reds here Thursday are 7 to 2.

reassignment.

out Sunday in Orlando, Fla., lured by the final appearance there of the man about to break Babe Ruth's record, and they not only saw him, but they also saw a brand of baseball which made them blink The prime attraction, of course, was Hank Aaron, appearing with the But in the end, it was the muddled Minnesota Twins who put on the best show, and the 5,103 who were on hand still aren't sure what they saw at at Tinker Field was pure comedy or watered-down tragedy

Atlanta beat Minnesota, 6-5, the Twins suffering their 20th Spring setback in 23 outings, but it was the way the Braves did, coming up with two unearned runs in the ninth with two out and without benefit of a base hit, which sort of overshadowed everything that Aaron did. Reliever Vic Albury, the loser, had two strikes and no balls on Mike

Lum when he walked him and the next batter also. Tom Burgmeier came n and hit Rowland Office to fill the bases after which Dusty Baker bounced a squibber to first baseman Jim Holt, who bebbled the ball and then kicked it allowing two runs to score. As for Aaron, he hit a high infield pop-up that went for a double in the se-

cond inning when the Twins lost the ball in the sun. Then in the fourth he lifted another pop-up which third baseman Eric Soderholm let drop for an

So much for great defenses Cardinals 5, White Sox 2 Bob Gibson, tuning up for his Opening Day pitching assignment with the

Cardinals, limited the White Sox to two runs in seven innings en route to a 5-2 St. Louis victory. The first four White Sox batters hit safely in the first inning but sloppy base-running was responsible for them scoring only one run. Gibson checked the White Sox on only one hit over the next five innings before yielding another run on two hits in the seventh Royals 9, Red Sox 6

Jim Wohlford singled in the decisive run with a sixth inning single and Fran Healy drove in four runs with a homer, triple and double to help the Royals complete a perfect spring at "home" with a 9-6 victory over the Red Sox at Fort Myers, Fla.

Paul Splittorff, the Royals' 20-game winner last year and the pitcher manager Jack McKeon has designated to hurl the regular season opener against the Twins, gave up all six of Boston's runs but was the winner. Expos 6, Orioles 5 The Expos got to Doyle Alexander for all their runs in beating the

Orioles, 6-5, for their fifth straight. Righthander Ernie McAnally, battling for a spot in Montreal's starting rotation, scattered three singles and did not allow an earned run in the seven innings he worked. Jim Lyttle and Mike Jorgensen, competing for the Expos' left field job, had two hits apiece, Lyttle a homer and a single, and Jorgensen a triple

NEW YORK (UPI) - The largest baseball crowd in eight years turned and a double. Rookie outfielder nicked Montreal reliever Bill Stoneman for a thres-run homer in the eighth. Tigers 8, Reds 3

Willie Horton drove in four runs with a single, double and a homer for the Tigers in their 8-3 win over the Reds. Lefty Don Gullett worked five scoreless innings before Horton cuffed him for a two-run homer during a four-run sixth. Lerrin LaGrow and Jim Ray spaced six hits. Dave Concepcion's homer off LaGrow was the only hit the Tigers' righthander gave up in the six in-

nings he pitched. Phillies 9, Pirates 5

Mike Anderson, Willie Montanez and Mike Schmidt all teed off on Dock Elpis for home runs in the Phillies' 9-5 decision over the Pirates. Ed Farmer, a recent pick-up by the Phils, hurled three-hit ball over five innings and was the winner. Richie Hebner homered for the Pirates.

Yankees 2 Mets 1 Ron Blomberg, who can fly, scored all the way from first base on Graig Nettles' hit-and-run single with the run that gave the Yankees a 2-1 win over the Mets at Fort Lauderdale.

Craig Swann gave up both Yankee runs in the fifth. Pat Dobson, who has allowed only one earned run in 29 innings this spring, pitched shutout ball over the first seven innings to get the victory Astros 5, Rangers 4 Playing before 44,017 in the Astrodome, the Astros shaded the Rangers,

5-4, on rookie outfielder Mike Easler's single with the bases full in the ninth inning. It was Easler's third hit of the game. Tom Griffin, slated to pitch Houston's regular season opener Friday left Sunday's contest in the fourth when he bruised his finger by getting hit with his own foul ball.

Dodgers 8, Angels 4 Joe Ferguson and Von Joshua each had three rbi's to help the Dodgers down the Angels, 8-4, in the rubber game of their series in Los Angeles Bill Buckner won the Fresco Thompson Memorial Award as the MVP of the series and Andy Messersmith, Saturday's winner, was the recipient of the Lefty Phillips' Memorial Award as the outstanding pitcher of the

Padres 4, Cubs 3 Willie McCovey rocketed one of Horacio Pina's serves for a 10th inning homer that provided the Padres with a 4-3 triumph over the Cubs. Vicente Romo pitched two scoreless innings in relief and was the winner.

Indians 6, Brewers 2 Back-to-back homers by Charlie Spikes and Dave Duncan gave the Indians a 6-2 verdict over the Brewers at Tucson, Ariz. The winner was Jim Perry but he had to leave the game in the sixth when hit on his pitching hand by a liner off George Scott's bat. Perry went to the hospital for precautionary X-rays.

Exhibition

Lagrow, Ray (7) and Freehan, Mos

McDaniel (8) and Healy. W-Splittorf L-Tiant. HR-Healy.

Herrmann, Varney (7); Gibson, Folkers

Duncan. W-J. Perry. L-Wright.

At Scottsdale, Ariz.

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Boston Kansas City

Baseball



Hatless Ron Blomberg Scores Winning Run for Yankees Met Catcher Jerry Grote Takes Late Throw. Ump is Art Franz

Chicago White Sox — outfielders John Jeter and Bill Sharp, catcher Pete Varney, and pitchers Dave Lemonds and Stan Perzanowski, to Iowa. Chicago Cubs — outfielders Jim Tyrone and Gene Hiser and pitcher Willie Prall, to Wichita. Trevino Winner Again After One Year's Wait

bother him.

"But it did take away my privacy," said Trevino. "When you don't win and you're sitting in a restaurant or having a drink with someone, some guy is always coming over and grabbing you by the shoulder and saying 'what's your Trevino rejoined the winners' circle Sunday, blistering the Lakewood Country Club Course with a seven-under-par

65 for a 72-hole total of 21-under-par 267. That was more than enough to win the \$30,000 first prize n the Greater New Orleans Open. Trevino has not won since the Doral Eastern more than a year ago. "The public doesn't realize how hard it is to win out here," said the 34-year-old Mexican. "The best I can say when somebody does that is the other guys aren't letting him win."

Trevino posted consecutive rounds of 67, 68, 67 and 65 on the par 72, 7,080-yard course. He did not suffer a bogey during the tournament. Trevino missed only three greens during the tournament and none Sunday, when he broke away from the pack with four birdies on the first six holes. The resident of El Paso won by an incredible eight strokes over runnersup Ben

Crenshaw and Bobby Cole. Trevino said the final round 65 was "as near a perfect round as I've ever played with the league." Trevino started the final 18 deadlocked with Cole at 14excellent, but he's not getting his breaking pitches on who you listen to, Bob Short

Bradford G. Corbett, the Fort under-par 202, b
Worth industralist who heads a and took a 73. under-par 202, but the little South African never challenged Crenshaw, who posted a course record-equalling 64

Saturday, moved into a tie for second with a birdie on the 71st hole and took a 70. record in the major leagues the sions of the status of Trevino said he was a little surprised that none of the past two seasons, could have negotiations during the other leaders made a run at him. "The thing that was in my favor," said Lee, "was that



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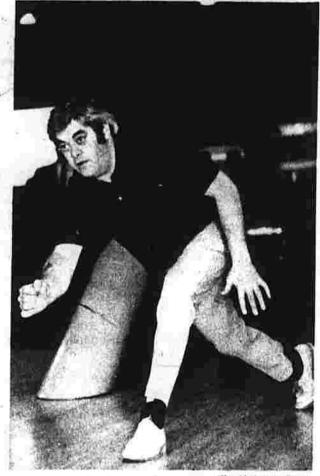
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Okker on Top ROTTERDAM. Netherlands (UPI) - Tom Okker of the Netherlands struggled for two sets Sunday pefore beating Tom Gorman o Seattle, Wash, 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 to win the \$50,000 Red Group World Championship Tennis ournament.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Lee Trevino says going for the wind was blowing a little harder. That meant that the more than a year without a victory on the PGA tour didn't others, like Cole and Crenshaw, couldn't reach three of the

Lee Trevino

Seaton-Lalonde, McAdam-Rock Pin Finalists, Town Title Matches Sunday at Holiday Lanes



NORM LALONDE (Herald photo by Dunn)

Wooden to Return To UCLA Campus wrapped up their spot in the post season play with a 4-2 victory over the Jorgan Knights The Minnesota Fig.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Veteran basketball Coach John Wooden said Sunday he definitely would return to UCLA next season and would have a good team despite losing center Bill Walton and five other seniors.

Wooden answered questions before the Atlanta Tip Off Club where he accepted the James Naismith trophy for his All-America center Bill Walton. Walton, who missed the banquet, was voted the outstan-

ding basketball player in the country by United Press International for an unprecedented third straight time. Wooden told the group he did not want to make alibis for Walton's absence but he did want to apologize for him not

"It had nothing to do with our defeat (in the neaa tour-' Wooden said. "So many people are after him that he told me before the tournament he was going to the mountains to get away from everybody.

Wooden, the nation's winningest basketball coach, said there had been speculation this season by persons not connected with UCLA that he might retire. "After our loss there might be some people connected

with UCLA who might want me retire," he joked, "but I definitely expect to be back at UCLA next year. My wife told me she wants me to be back, and generally speaking? try to follow her desires.

"We graduate six seniors, and I'm proud of that. I'm proud of our players who have become lawyers, teachers and successful in other professions," he said. "That's the purpose of being in college, not to become professional basketball players.

"We have some good youngsters. We expect to have a good team next year and a very exceptional team the year after next," Wooden said. Wooden, who has coached at UCLA 26 years, said he

would like to see three rule changes. "Id like to see a 30second clock put in; I'd like to eliminate all jump balls and I'd like to do away with offensive rebound baskets." Wooden said he believed there is much less cheating in recruiting than is generally believed. "It's always easy to

say he must have cheated when some coach gets a player you wanted," he said. Wooden said the greatest requisite for a successful coach was patience. "One of the weakenesses of most young coaches is that they expect too much too soon," he

Wooden said this year's UCLA team which lost in the semi-finals of the national tournament to North Carolina State did not have the desire of the past two years. "I told them when they were sophomores they were a delight to work with, that it would not be so easy the next year and when they were seniors they would be insufferable. They weren't as hungry and I didn't motivate

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New champions will be crowned in both the Men's and with each game in taking three straight from the former Women's Division in the 1974 Town Duckpin Bowling Tour-

Ken Seaton and Norm Lalonde both rolled their way into the championship match next Sunday by whipping Fred McCurry and George Pelletier in the Men's Division. Defending champion Carol Noske fell in the Women's Division to Jean McAdam and Delina Rock ousted Gail

The finals in both divisions will be best-of-seven sets with the battles for third and fourth places in each vited. grouping best three-out-of-five sets. Defending men's king, Don Simmons was sent to the sidelines by Seaton in a quarterfinal match.

Yesterday, in a battle of veterans, Seaton had to pull out all the stops in downing McCurry. Seaton copped the first two games, after the pair deadlocked in the first with 132 scores, then saw McCurry win the next two to force a fifth and deciding game. Seaton then rolled his best score of the Jean McAdam day, 154, to gain his first finals. The Lalonde-Pelletier match brought together two of the Delina Rock state's best average small pinners. Lalonde, got better Gail Marinelli

In World Hockey Play

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ning goal, his 26th of the season, cleveland Crusaders and the at 14:11 of the third period.

berthed in the playoffs of the • Fran Huck scored at 2:00 of

first breaking a 1-1 tie and the • The New England Whalers

other the eventual winner, were nipped the Quebec Nordiques, the big factor in the Crusaders' 3-2, on Tommy Webster's bullet

victory. Cleveland led 3-2 in the shot under the goalie's arm in a

late going when Ron Ward 1-on-1 situation in overtime;

tied at 4-4 in their game at overtaking the now-completed

lickey beat goalie Paul Hogan- one point behind Quebec, has

son at close range for the win- two games left.

Toronto Toros are safely In other Sunday games:

Crusaders Second Best

This became a certainty following yesterday's rolling in

150 and added a 173 to win in a breeze. Over in the Women's Division, which was on a handicap basis, Miss McAdam trimmed Miss Noske, three games to one, and Miss Rock needed five games to oust Miss fashioned a brilliant 157, whichincluded an eight-pin han-

town ruler. The husky veteran threw a 134, followed with

dicap, to win. Miss Marinelli had a 15-pin handicap. Miss McAdam and Miss Noske each had 16-pin handicaps. The finals Sunday start at 2 o'clock with the public in-132 139 112 130 154 Fred McCurry 132 130 140 150 116

Norman Lalonde 123 140 130 116 137 118 129 113 127 131 113 124 141 129 115 157 113 144 113 131 126



Flawless Play

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) -Playing nearly flawless tennis, immy Connors of Belleville, III., defeated Vijay Amritraj of India, 6-1, 6-2, Sunday to win the Rotary-Schick U.S. LTA tennis

World Hockey Association.

The Crusaders, in second

Sudden death overtime on a pass from Bobby Hull, who had Yourkas 208-204-576, Roland

Net Leader tory over the Jersey Knights • The Minnesota Fighting McNamara 508, Sandy Brown Hilton Head, S. C., Sunday took Sunday, while the third-place Saints scored three goals in the first period and cruised to a 5-2 Moquin 180-488, Sheila Healy Chris Evert in their 1974 series Sharks to nail down their place. victory over Houston at St. Two goals by Skip Krake, the Paul, Minn.; Victory over Houston at St. 178-496, Marge Martin 461, Peg by beating the Ft. Lauderdale Callaban 479 Ginger Yourkas Fla toonager 6.3 3.6 6.2 in

scored the wrapup goal into an • The Edmonton Oilers Larry Bates 153-140-413, Don empty net with 10 seconds left. trimmed the Chicago Cougars,
The Toros and Sharks were 4-1, prevented the Cougars from 382 Bert Davis 146-390 Ding Toronto when rookie Pat third-place Nordiques. Chicago, Jim Harvey 350, Carroll Madday to win the \$50,000 Peachtree Corners WCT Blue

Callahan 479, Ginger Yourkas Fla. teen-ager, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 in the final of the \$60,000 S&H

Veteran Laver The Crusaders, in second place in the East, officially wrapped up their spot in the most season play with a 4-2 victory over the Vancouver Blazers; The Crusaders, in second pass from bodoy nun, who had scored two goals, to give the Winnipeg Jets a 4-3 victory over the Vancouver Blazers; Yourkas 208-204-576, Roland Smith 544, John Kozicki 513, Ed Duchaine 522, Walt Hockenbery Jean King, the world's leading active female player from Still Has Power

DELINA ROCK

(Herald photo by Dunn)

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) - At age 35, red-haired Rod "The Rocket" Laver has proved that if he can get his adrenalin up he still has the power at the net and enough of a serve to earn top ranking.

On Sunday at the Ironwood Country Club in the \$50,000 Kemper International Desert Tennis Classic, the veteran from Australia turned back upset-minded Roscoe Tanner of Chattanooga, Tenn., 6-4, 6-2. Laver, now of Corona Del Mar, Calif., earlier in the day

had defeated top-seeded Arthur Ashe in a match delayed Saturday because of high winds. They resumed a match ATLANTA (UPI) - Young that stood 6-7, 7-6 and Laver took the third set, 6-2, to reach Washington, N. Y., overwhelmed ailing Jiri Hrebec ambitious 22-year-old Tanner, who had surprised the seeds

ous 22-year-old Tanner, who had surprised the seed with a succession of upsets in the tournament. Laver, first man to win \$1 million in tennis explained his victory as, "my adrenalin was up" following the Ashe

Faulty Parachute Caused Car Death

parachute led to a weekend drag racing accident that killed veteran driver Dave Anderson of Minneapolis and injured two mechanics. Anderson's dragster went out of control at 248 miles per hour Saturday

during qualifying runs for the \$100,000 Southern National Drug Race Cham-The 761-pound car struck David Oxendine, 23, of Charlotte and Red Jackson, 26, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and then smashed into a concrete

retaining wall. Another mechanic, Charles Raugh 36, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was treated for burns at Cabarrus County Anderson was making a qualifying

run for the championship, inaugural event of the 1974 International Hod Rod Association season. Kennedy Safford of Chicago was victorious in the Funny Car Division, Dale Funk of Radcliff, Ky., in the Top Fuel Division and Wayne Gapp of

Lovonia, Mich., in the pro Stock Divi-

Robbins, Ga., although Greer had a higher top speed. Safford was clocked at 163.63 miles per hour, Greer at 169.17 MPH. Funk defeated Pat Kakin of Dayton.

Ohio, in a race so close that electronic timing lights at the finish line deter-Gapp had a record performance of 5.80 seconds and a top speed of 163.11 MPH to beat Ray Hill of High Point,

Anderson, 43, was a 21-year veteran of drag racing and holder of 13 international records set last year in his car at the Bonneville Salt Flats. The car, called the "Pollution Packer," used a hydrogen peroxide

powered rocket engine that developed 3,000 pounds of thrust. Anderson and car owner Tony Fox had planned to return this year to Bonneville for a crack at the world land speed record of 633 MPH held by Gary Gabelich.



Battered Rocket-Driven Drag Racer Dave Anderson Was Killed in Charlotte, N.C. Race



Bucks' Mickey Davis Defends

Bucks Sweep Two Games

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Milwaukee Bucks, sweeping the first two games of their playoff series at home in the National Basketball Association, have put the pressure squarely on the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Bucks took their 2-0 lead in games by romping to a 109-90 victory in Milwaukee Sunday night after a much tougher 99-95 victory in the opener Friday night. Now the scene shifts to Los Angeles where the Lakers will have to make the home court advantage stand up - or be on the

way to a rapid knockout. In the only other playoff game Sunday night, the Capital Bullets evened their series against the New York Knicks at 1-1 in games by beating the Knicks, 99-87, in Landover, Md. The only playoff action tonight is in Detroit where the Pistons, who scored a road game breakthrough Saturday by beating the Chicago Bulls, 97-88, in Chicago, get a

chance to take a commanding lead in their series.

Unlike the opening game thriller, the Bucks had things all their own way in Sunday's win over the Lakers after a close first half when they were held to a 50-48 margin. In period the Bucks hit on 10 of 20 shots and out rebounded the Lakers, 17-9, to open a 62-52 lead and they never were pressed after that. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the league MVP, again led the

Bucks with 32 points and 25 rebounds while Bob Dandridge added 21, a sum matched by the Lakers' Gail Goodrich. The Bullets trailed the Knicks by eight points during the second period but that's when Walt Frazier got in foul trouble. After that the Bullets came back to a 50-44 lead at halftime and stayed in front the rest of the way to atone for a 102-91 loss in New York Friday. The third game of the series will be in New York Tuesday.

Elvin Hayes of the Bullets had 34 points — 18 of them after he got four personals. Coach K. C. Jones said he debated "a thousand times" whether to take Hayes out because of the fouls but concluded, "It's never safe to take Said the Knicks Jerry Lucas, "We tried to take it right to

him (Hayes), but he played like he had two fouls instead of Phil Chenier had 35 points for the Bullets and Dave

DeBusschere led the Knicks with 20. In Detroit, the Bulls - who are in the playoffs for the seventh time in eight years - are facing the fact they never have won a road game in the playoffs. "We're in the hole now," admitted Bulls' coach Dick Motta. "We've lost the home court advantage. Detroit has the edge now."

Allison Wins. Hickory Race

HICKORY, N.C. (UPI) Bobby Allison, driving a Chevrolet, led all the way in winning Sunday's Hickory 249 stock car race.

Allison started on the pole position and piloted his 366 cubic inch engine car at an average of 72.197 miles per hour Second place went to local Shelsky 183-465, Wanda favorite Tommy Houston, who Dorozenski 173, Lee Bean 177also drove a Chevrolet, and 469. Bert Toutain 176-481,

third to Dodge driver Buddy Sharlie DeLisle 195, Mary Whipple 194-465, Shirley Pointer Rounding out the top five in 190-475, Donna Mieczkowski the NASCAR Grand National 177-452, Bob Kemp 203-530, Bill event over the 363 mile Hickory Avery 216-532, John Hlivyak Speedway track were Bobby 205-507, Bruce Moquin 201-545, Isaac in a Chevy and Neil Lenny DeLisle 200. Vaughn Sherwood 217-550, Ernie Whipple 219-554, Larry Curti 221-537,

Benefit Game A benefit basketball Lupacchino 192-137-456, Bob

and the faculty of Manchester High will be held Friday evening, April

5, at Clarke Arena. 371, Don Simmons 366, Tony
This game will benefit
the scholarship fund of 160-395, Charles Whelan 368, Ed 5, at Clarke Arena. the Future Business Burbank 366, Bert Davis 138-Leaders of America Club 393, Frank Blank 136-370, Gene at the high school. Tickets

Venezuelan income tax, the champion Don Dorman 200-519, Carl Lepak 530, Walt DeLisle 506, Friday put up \$150,000 of his own Velson Walsh 502. money to cover taxes on his purse purse of \$700,000, while bond of \$150,-Y LEAGUE - Rocco games between the Hart-ford Knights football team Bujaucius 159-137-414, Ken GOLF CLUBS Seaton 143-396, Larry Bates 365, efinished and Repaired

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Pete Brazitis 369, Andy Lamoureaux 359, Mike Balesano 140-386, Art Johnson Tirinzonie 163-382, Roy DeVeau 146-387, Hank Martyn 143-389,

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Helen Longo 181-477, Pegge

Neipsic Tennis Club Officers

Al Werbner, second from left, was elected president of the Neipsic Tennis Club at its an-

nual meeting last Saturday night at Willie's. He succeeds Ted Bailey, left. Linnea Everett

was named secretary and Bill Knight re-elected treasurer. Eric Spencer, not present, was

Foreman Continues

Unwanted Vacation

named vice president. (Herald photo by Dunn)

CARACAS (UPI) - Undefeated

heavyweight champion George

Foreman continued his unwanted

Venezuelan vacation today while

lawyers tried to untangle his tax

problems resulting from last

Tuesday's successful title defense

Foreman is not permitted to leave

Venezuela until his tax problems are

resolved to the satisfaction of local

The champion's manager-trainer

Dick Sadler, said he hoped the

necessary tax clearance could be

otained in time to Foreman to catch a

ate afternoon flight to the United

Although Sadler first insited

Foreman would not pay any

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to keep the WFL out of the country on the grounds it could damage the Canadian Football League.

bie in Miami. "We're going to completely investigate our Basset has said that if his team cannot play in Toronto, it will move to a city in the United States. Csonka, Kiick and Warfield will then join the team wherever it is located. Bassett added he hoped the signing would influence the government to change its stand on the WFL.

contract and the total payable to the players' heirs if all out to get the three Miami stars, announcing in advance of the WFL draft that they would zero in on them, then following through by picking them, and now putting together the big money package. Leo Cahill, general manager of the Northmen, indicated

The Northmen had made no secret they intended to go

In New York, Jim Kensil, executive director of the NFL. that other WFL clubs would pay part of the cost of this and chief aide to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, said the signing, a huge prestige boost for the whole league, but did players' decision to jump was "their business" but that he was "disappointed" such high quality players "would so Csonka, rated the top fullback in the NFL at the present

time, is a former Syracuse University All-America who In Hollywood, Fla., Dolphins coach Don Shula, for whom has starred for six seasons with the Dolphins. In 1971 and the three players expressed great personal loyalty, said he 1972 he became the sixth man in NFL history to gain more was surprised because he didn't think the trio was going to than 1,000 yards on the ground for two straight seasons. Kiick, 27, is close to Csonka off the field and the two are nicknamed in Miami, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance and "listen to what the people in Toronto had to say." He Kid." Kiick, however, often has complained about not being played enough by Shula. Like Csonka, Kiick, from then they would the give the Miami Dolphins a chance to Paterson, N. J., has been the with the Dolphins for six negotiate face to face. I'm disappointed that's not the way

Warfield, at 31 the oldest of the trio, formerly starred for Csonka said his other reasons for wanting to jump the Cleveland Browns before coming to the Dolphins defintely did not include the Miami fans, who are "super," where he continued to be rated as one of the top wide receivers in pro football.

"I"d love to play football for him (Shula) the rest of my In Florida, Shula said he didn't know what having the life," Csonka said, "but sometimes the things you want to three stars on his squad this season with the knowledge do most simply aren't in the cards. As I've said, there are they were jumping to a new league would mean to the Dolphins' spirit and performance.

The big deal faces one major obstacle here in Canada. "This is a situation that we just haven't faced before," The Federal government already has expressed its opposition to a WFL team in Canada. Health and Welfare It's a statement that could be applied to the whole NFL Minister Marc Lalonde has repeatedly said he will attempt

Senior Softball Play Set for Girls 13-16 summer will now flave a choice

between the town sponsored Feline League and the newly formed Senior through 16 who wish to play something

"We were torpedoed," declared Dolphin owner Joe Rob-

Robbie said said agent Keating had given him an ul-

timatum at midday. He said Keating told him to make

Robbie said he turned that down flat, and added, "Have

you ever been asked to put \$3 million in the bank as the

abruptly leave those who have invested so much in them.'

Shula said he asked the three players to go to Toronto

added, "I thought they were going up there to do that and

them an offer of \$3.5 million to stay in Miami and to

deposit \$3 million of that in a bank with a no-cut, no-trade

legal rights in a situation where three of our players have

signed contracts while still under contract to us."

anything happened to them.

come to a decision so quickly.

price of continuing the conversation?'

stars who have signed for a total of \$3 million to jump to

the new World Football League think other National Foot-

One of the first could be their Miami teammate, star

Linesmashing fullback Larry Csonka, who signed with

the Toronto Northmen along with running back Jim Kiick

and pass-catching whiz Paul Warfield, said he has talked

with Fernandez, who has an offer from Portland of the

WFL, and found Fernandez "very interested" in jumping.

And Warfield predicted, "Our signing will have a

bearing on what others will do if and when they are asked

National Football League since the NFL merged with the

Exact details of the contracts, which call for the trio to

play for the Dolphins this year under the options in their

Dolphin contracts and then come here in 1975, were not

revealed. However, it was disclosed the package breaks

down to roughly \$1 million per year to be divided in an un-

The signings followed conferences here among Edward

Keating, who represented the three players, and Toronto

Csonka, who was getting about \$60,000 from Miami,

explained that the Northmen offered the trio "more than

we anticipated...even more than we had asked for." But he

added that the financial consideration was not the only

"Money isn't always the only consideration," said the 27-

year-old fullback who was voted the Most Valuable Player

in the Dolphins' Super Bowl victory in January. "In this

case, it is one of the considerations, of course. But there

The reaction south of the border was mixed. In Miami,

the Dolphins reacted bitterly and talked of possible court

action. In New York, a top NFL official more coolly

disclosed manner among the three.

reason for jumping.

owners John Bassett and H. A. Stallway.

are others which I do not wish to discuss."

old American Football League, was disclosed Sunday.

ball League stars may follow their example.

tackle Manny Fernandez.

The new league is for girls ages 13 Differences girls can expect in this league will be bunting, stealing, noarc pitching, no tryouts, and the guarantee that each girl who registers will be assigned to a team and play a

According to David Schwartz, who will direct play, arrangements for sponsors, equipment, schedules and playing fields have already been completed. All that is needed now is a will be held Saturday April 6 and Saturday April 13 between 10 and noon and 1 and 3, next to the high school athletic field off Brookfield St. An insurance fee of \$3 will be charged.

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tract with Video Techniques, Inc., of

New York, co-promoters of the March

26 fight, called for a tax free purse.

Norton, who was knocked out in the

second round, used a similar formula

to satisfy the income tax department

- \$40,000 in cash to cover his \$200,000

purse plus a \$40,000 bond against taxes

on ancillary earnings. Norton left

Both camps have blamed local

promoter Aldemaro Romero, a song

writer, for their troubles. They main-

tain Romero told them on the day of

the fight that the tax question had

been resolved in their favor and they

would be free to leave without penal-

from ancillary rights.

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duct a business meeting after Manchester Chapter, Nixon's visit. The centerpiece agenda: Approval of plans for Green Manor Construction Co.'s Manchester Industrial Co.

The Week In Review The committee on worship of Russia has been held up in Congress by senators seeking to WASHINGTON — Sen. report dealing with President Howard Baker Jr. of Nixon was sent to the impeach-United Press International

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger visited Moscow for Second Congregational three days to try to revive the at about \$100 an acre; the Church council will meet detente with Russia and pave President Nixon. When he left, cabinet announced a broad "relevant" tape recordings and and Senate passed a new

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Uganda Army ended, leaving the East African country's con-

American officials believe the existing energy problems of the oil. With the battlefronts now

mean a reduction in the amount Despite Soviet denials, U.S. these arms shipments can be

Reports reaching Washington badly by the Kremlin mally would have been indicate that Moscow already is The Soviet trade ministry exported to the West — and

neither as willing nor able as in already has said it will charge since the Soviet Union can't

A course in basic its satellites. As a result, leading officials here to confill the gap-shipments to the production rapidly enough and

Bulgaria, Hungary and Poland clude that Russia will limit oil eastern Europeans are

Radio Budapest broadcasts The officials predicting a cut- pinch and many have imposed

monitored here said Poland back in the flow of oil to Russia fuel and power conservation

bought one million metric tons noted that in the past the measures to stretch out

recently have made substantial shipments to its satellites to expected to be curtailed.

of Arab oil flowing to the Soviet officials believe Moscow is and expected to decline, meaning

Union, with the eastern Euro- will continue to direct more of Moscow will get less oil.

force Russia to grant freer emigration of Jews. LONDON — Britain's new Watergate Committee, urged President Nixon to turn over all

it was unclear how much he had range of tax increases, substan- documents to the House minimum wage bill and sent it tial food subsidies and other Judiciary Committee, which is to President Nixon for The public hearings are cerns a request by Leslie A. Scheduled to start at 7:30 in the Scheduled to start at 7:30 in the Municipal Building Hearing to designate 37 acres of his land scheduled to start at 7:30 in the Municipal Building Hearing to designate 37 acres of his land scheduled to start at 7:30 in the Scheduled to start at 7:30 in the Suckland of 619 Hillstown Rd. Suckland of 619 Hills Belleville said the "open have a St. Barnabas Workshop He said he had made "good fisc! measures in a dramatic ef- deliberating the President's bolster international con-

the East African country's con-Kissinger went to Moscow to troversial president, Gen. Idi company profits. Senior prepare the working papers for Amin, still in power. the site, which has about 175 Buckland request with the PZC feet of frontage on Vernon St. In January, said Buckland has several routine items on the several rou Recreation Center Teen Center limiting offensive missiles and ment announced it will no raising prices, since their own

Park subdivision, approval of the Clarke and Burr subdivision

meets at the Army and Navy have been deadlocked in the Clarke and Burr subdivision

Club or the Community Y. Geneva. dining room has been billed as House said it was possible that at Slater St. and Tolland Tpke., Meetings are open to all area

The most important bilateral

"the best restaurant in the some of the 42 tape recordings and discussion of future men interested in singing four-question on the table was world." Maritime sources said sought by the House Judiciary Soviet-American trade. Most- this means the ship will be Committee might not exist. "It

Hungary and Poland recently

complained about growing

Russia has criticized the

failure of its own domestic in-

has refused to expand oil

shortages of raw materials.

WASHINGTON - The House from ordering long-distance Poland and East Germany busing of children as a means of have accelerated plans to exending school segregation. pand oil storage capacity on the Baltic coast. The prime minsters of

would depend on where the con-

versations took place," said a

members of a Senate in-

vestigating subcommittee said

five days of noise bombardment of their pine forest roost. But officials said they didn't know if the birds had headed north or just dispersed around the coun Watergate grand jury's secret tryside in smaller flocks.

Tennessee, the ranking ment investigators in the Republican on the Senate House.

signature. It set a new rate of \$2.30 an hour and added

minimum wage security for 10

million workers not previously

report on political spending by, Associated Milk Producers,

its own officers, indicates

general irregularities involving both Republicans and

Democrats over a long period.

NEW YORK - John W. Dean

III, former White House

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of Libyan crude oil at from \$16 Kremlin has provided arms to available oil supplies and in-Class of 1949 Seeks Missing Classmates

Oil Crisis Hits Russia

the hard currency needed so Since much of that oil nor-

the past to supply crude oil to more for oil sold to the West, step up its own output enough to dustry to step up crude oil

purchases of Libyan petroleum what already is called for under The eastern European All of which, officials here at skyrocketing auction prices. existing formal agreements.

The efficiely predicting a cut.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - this can only complicate the the Arab countries in return for Crease production

Europeans are getting less for Among the classmates the trout Hever.

goods. This means the eastern orchestra. Russia will increase oil produc-Laws, Marion Anderson, classmates is asked to contact tion from 430 metric tons last Kenneth Bailey, Willard Barbara Robinson, 20 Wolcott year to about 474 million tons in Bessette, Beverly Blake, Lane, Vernon, Tel. 875-8262, so 1975, with about 135 million tons Harold Burbank, Christine that invitations may be sent. and those contemplating retirement in the next few years will this, about 50 million tons would this, about 50 million tons would Deacon, Dorothy Demeusey

measy Middle East truce will satellites.

pean satellites bearing the its oil to western nations with

Manchester High School's Mann, Elaine Marcin Burdick, Tripoli at equally high prices.
Even those East European
25th reunion May 11 at the Zoel Parenteau, Eleanor and ability to judge quality. The innations not buying Libyan oil Colony Room in Talcottville. Joan Wopschall, Dolly structor will be Sylvian Ofiara, are being hit by recent sharp in- Marshall Warren and Mrs. mann Staskras, Eleanor creases in posted prices James Eastwood are serving as Kovack Alfonsi, Joanne because their purchase cochairmen. Music will be Barstow Jurgen Tom McCann, provided by the George Jalpert James Roach, Robert Armen-

committee has been unable to Anyone knowing the contact are: Edith Anderson whereabouts of these be offered by Manchester Comgo to its eastern European Hoffman, Fernald Fairfield. munity College in cooperation with the East Hartford Adult

These officials are convinced Marion Maher Remer, Carolyn

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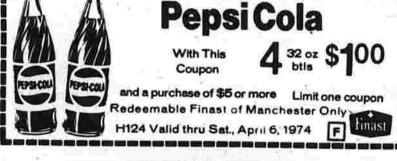
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By GEORGE J. MARDER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whether Democratic leaders ment, but that this did not prehave any real hope or intention vent the GOP from winning meeting of the Democratic was about to consider ground quite so loudly for the last of the "smiles were not for the elections this winter to fill" perhaps in 1976) despite words curred when Republicans had Republicans because of Democratic National Chairman a loud round of applause. of caution from party leaders. control of the national govern- Watergate.

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National Committee in rules for the 1976 Democratic seven. (He had pronounced tragedy but for the hope that it House vacancies in normally

Washington is perhaps presidential nominating conformer White House aide Gor- would never happen again." privately, they warn that The current warnings have revealing.

Watergate could be a weak been lost for the most part so

It was the day a grand jury in
Strauss interrupted to an
'Strauss said, "that justice is f latching onto Watergate as political crutch for Democratic far in the gleeful reaction by dicted seven former associates nounce the indictments to the "Strawn," and many in his finally working so well." the magic wand to bring them election victory this fall (and the Teapot Dome scandals oc- what is happening to of a Watergate coverup.

Strawn, and many in his audience didn't recognize it.)

It was a quick recoup, but not which Watergate was not greatly accused was read off, there was a course of President Nixon on charges meeting. As the name of each audience didn't recognize it.)

A Quick Recoup A Quick Recoup quite enough to disguise the Strauss suddenly realized euphoria in Democratic circles a Democrat had won in that dis-

Democrat managed to eke out a quite enough to disguise the ly stressed. It was the first time Robert Strauss was addressing Strauss even joshed the that newsmen were present and over GOP miseries and vic-

Then in Michigan, Watergate and Nixon were made the key issues by the Democrats and that district seat formerly held by Vice President Gerald R.

Ford, which hadn't gone Democrat in 60 years, was lost by the GOP. The day after the surprise Michigan victory, Democratic campaigns for special elections in Ohio and California changed noticeably. There was a stepped up emphasis on Watergate, emulating the strategy which brought about Democratic victory in Michigan. Out of those latest races came a Democratic victory for only the fourth time in a century in the Ohio district around Cincinnati, while a Republican out-

distanced seven Democrats to keep the California seat in GOP While joining in raising cau-tion lights to Democratic incumbents against relying on Watergate too greatly in the fall, Strauss is not inclined to slough over the affair as a possible winning issue. In public speeches and statements, Strauss links Presi-

the worst administrative in competence in the history of the Nixon and the GOP both have "disgraced the public trust," Strauss says. Which all goes to prove that politicians, like gamblers, are inclined to follow the old saw:

Energy Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. John D. Pastore, D-R.I., has introduced legislation to create a joint House-Senate committee energy sources-from sunlight Pastore, chairman of the

foresight almost 30 years ago to redirect the scientific and technical forces of the Manhat-

Pastore said the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy must be replaced because the United States must expand its energy

may yet uncover." and other agencies.

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Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, which would be absorbed by the new committee, was joined in sponsorship by Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt. the ranking Republican member of the committee. He urged this Congress to "adopt the wisdom of the 79th Congress which had the

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focus to include "sources such as the sun, the tides, the wind, fossil fuels, synthetic fuels, nuclear fission, geothermal, running water, and any other energy sources our ingenuity The committee would have 16 members from each chamber. Pastore also urged passage of

pending legislation creating the Energy Research and Development on the scientific and technical resources of the Atomic Energy Commission, the office of coal research, the Bureau of Mines The Pastore-Aiken bill would grant the new joint committee urisdiction over the Energy

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, April 1, the 91st day of 1974 with 274 to follow. The moon is moving from its first quarter to full The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Saturn and

under the sign of Aries. Russian composer Serge Rachmaninoff was born April 1, On this day in history:

In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, began paying its fire department a regular salary. Ordinary firemen drew \$60 a year In 1918, the Royal Air Force was founded and two months later Britain began bombing industrial targets in Germany from French bases in World In 1931, Virne Mitchell, 19, became the first woman to sign

with an all-male baseball team. She joined the Chattanooga,-Tenp., club.

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NEW DUTIES Two veteran employes of the Manchester Tobacco and Candy Co., wholesale distribuors at 299 Green Rd., have been advanced to new duties . Edward Gado Sr. of 496 W. Middle Tpke. has been named service manager, being responsible for interior sales, service and traffic. Gado has been associated with the company or nine years. Philip Gibson of Falknor Dr. representative after having served in various capacities

with the firm since 1971. He will specialize in sales to retail food outlets and pharmacies . \$139

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> Permafrost The ground around Point Barrow, Alaska, is frozen to a depth of 1,330 feet. The d e e p e s t permafrost yet measured—2,850 feet—is in Eastern Siberia.

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Serving on State Council

Joseph R. Magnano (left), president of the Automotive Service Councils of Connecticut talks with Peter Listro, who has been named president of the organization's mechanical council. Both men live in Manchester. Magnano is associated with Richard Daniels Cadillac, Hartford, and Listro - who is also president of the local chapter of the Automotive Service Council - operates Pete's Citgo station at 555 W. Middle Tpke. The Automotive Service Councils of Connecticut, affiliated with the Automotive Service Councils of America, was created last December to unite the auto repair service industry.



Raymond E. Juleson of anchester has been appointed Manchester has recently been vice president in charge of operations at Manchester for the marketing department Savings and Loan Association. Juleson joined Manchester ment Co. of South Windsor. Savings and Loan earlier this year after 10 years of banking rvice in Fairfield County. Juleson resides at 329 was associated with Raytheon

Red Hawaii Crews from Russian ships attempted to colonize Hawaii in 1815-16 and built a blockouse near present-day Honolulu. Encouraged b merican traders, the

Anthony Marinaro o at the Gerber Scientific Instru-As an applications engineer Marinaro will be responsible for instruction in the usage of

Co. as a designer in the automated drafting depart-Marinaro attended Worcester Junior College and

Northeastern University. Marinaro and his wife, Helen



Hospital Wins Green Ribbon

A "ribbon" containing \$100 was donated Saturday to William H. Hale, association president; Robert Boyce, Manchester Memorial Hospital. The ribbon was used at chairman of the association board; Nathan G. Agostinelli, the opening ceremonies of the Heritage Office of Manchester Savings and Loan Association in the K-Mart Plaza on Spencer St. Shown at the ceremony are, from left,

Brennan Foresees Unemployment Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — moving from industries supplying the auto industry to supplying the auto industry to employment compensation in long term, the adverse impact of high employment. believes there will soon be a the auto industry itself, the areas of high employment. substantial reduction in unemployment that was caused by

Brennan made three propriations to provide public on employment will be due more to higher fuel prices than to shortages. Reporting to Congress, he

November and February as a direct result of the energy Nearly 300,000 others were laid off in industries indirectly affected by the shortage, Brennan said. These included workers in the automobile, aircraft, boatbuilding and recreation industries.

Despite these job losses, the nation's unemployment rate in February remained at 5.2 per cent, the same as in January, Brennan said. The overall employment level and labor force remained stable, he

added.
The report indicated that the

impact of energy-related unemployment had shifted from New York, Ohio Indiana and Kansas to Michigan, apparently recommendations to Congress: service employment.

-Early passage of the Job -And enactment of a energy sources and the greater said as many as 200,000

security Act to improve the unproposal now before Congress to help manage and develop the employment insurance to help manage and develop the program and to establish a tem-nation's energy resources.



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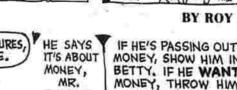
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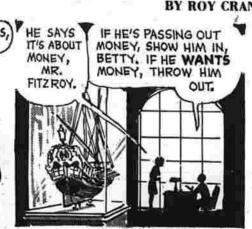
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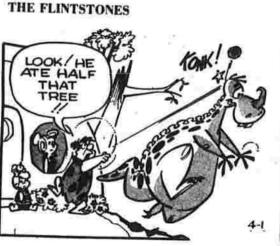
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tried to take a trick in my

Jim: "Let's see. You won

ace of spades. Then you dis- Pass

the first trick with dummy's

carded your ace of hearts on

the queen of spades. This

gave you a chance to throw

your three top clubs on the

king-queen-jack of hearts

and make the last eight tricks

hand, I would have been set.

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♦108654 VAKQ83 ♦AJ5♣-

Instead of bidding one diamond

What do you do now?

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emarkable one occurred

this same day 41 years ago. I

Jacoby made seven-can you?

♥ KQJ Oswald: "That's a tough and make the last eight trick with dummy's clubs. Quite hand, even for April first." 4 J 10 9 8 5 4 3 2 during my 65 years of card Oswald: "Yes, it was and 4 J 109876 ♠ 5432 65432 SOUTH (D)

AKQ

Pass Pass

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CANCER

JUNE 21

mother and opened the South hand with a Blackwood four ♦ AKQJ8752 notrump. She showed me one ace and I bid seven Both vulnerable Jim: "Since I was born three days later, I was prac-North East South 4N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead − ♦ J By Oswald & James Jacoby

STAR GAZER'*

-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide M. According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers

tically in the game. You made the grand slam didn't Oswald: "Of course, wouldn't be talking about it if took all 13 tricks. If I had

play. I guess the most since all five missing diamonds were in one hand I diamonds in response to your could not have made the slam was playing with your any other way." do now? NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN Answer to Previous Puzzle (comb. form) 61 But (Latin) 5 Sweet potato vegetable 11 Mars (comb. 1 Taxi 2 Native metals Short letters

with dummy's clubs. Quite a partner has shown signs of life.

direction Year-old 24 Word of Picnic pest 5 Lawyer (ab.) Loose garment 44 Painful spots 7 Beef animal 13 Eurasian 23 Pitch paving vegetable 18 Many, many 26 Small bite 31 Labor group marks vegetable (pl 38 King of Judah 9 Slavic person 15 Evening 52 Curve in road i3 Jamaican Hquor i5 Shift 57 Food for an

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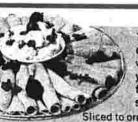
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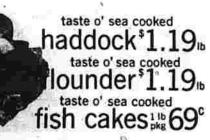
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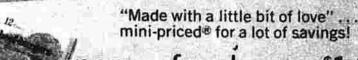


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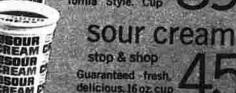
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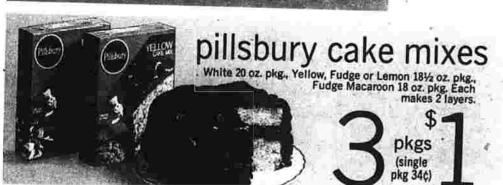


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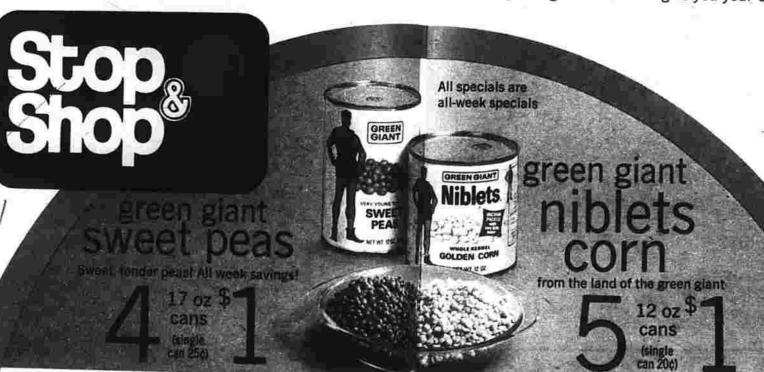






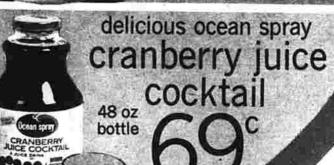












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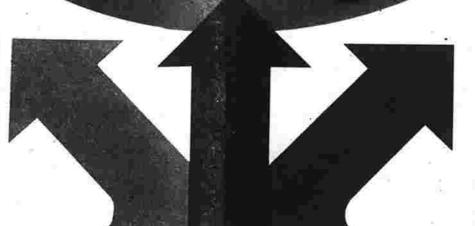


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