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#### **Confident** of Victory

A confident Robert H. Steele of Vernon acknowledged the applause of some 500 supporters who came to his hometown this morning to hear him announce his candidacy for Governor of Connecticut on the Republican ticket. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

# **France Blocks Liaison Plans**

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) - countries to lay new lines of Michel Jobert found that "too would not satisfy the U.S. France single-handedly blocked consultation to the United ear today the latest attempt by the tast. The mos government, because decisions States France would agree to, he said, often are well formed by the European Common Market Despite seven hours of often was a noncompulsory system time they reach the foreign heated debate Monday night enabling the foreign ministers ministes. and today, foreign ministers of - not the political directors -**Fuller Brush** the nine nations failed to agree to consult Washington "if they Kissinger complained eson the consultation issue, which To Move wished. pecially about the Common the Nixon administration has President Nixon and Market's sudden decision Headquarters put at the top of the transatlan-Secretary of State Henry A. March 4 to seek closer Eurotic agenda. Instead, they post-Kissinger have made the conpean ties with the Arab coun-EAST HARTFORD (UPI) poned it until their next sultation issue the centerpiece tries. The ministers tried today Fuller Brush Co. says it will meeting April 20. of the current U.S.-European to answer one of Kissinger's Belgium, backed with move its headquarters this fall dispute. They complained that complaints by inserting a to Chicago, home of its parent varying enthusiasm by the the Common Market nations clause in their declaration other seven nations, proposed company, Consolidated Foods,?" take decisions, some of them stating that their contacts with to be closer to Fuller's that the United States be con-"hostile" to America, and only the Arabs would not interfere sulted during Common Market midwestern manufacturing inform the United States when with his Middle East moves.

# **Steele To Make Bid** For Governorship

Officially announcing his candidacy for governor, Republican Congressman Robert H. Steele of Vernon told some 50 supporters "I will seek the Republican nomination for governor with all the strength and energy I have."

Steele made his announcement in his hometown this morning amid cheers from some 500 supporters and lively music played by the Landerman orchestra.

In announcing his intention to seek the gubernatorial post, the 35-year-old Steele, who is serving his third term as congressman from the Second district, said he is aware he will be getting criticism and snickers from "so-called professional politicians who are going to whisper it around that Steele is committing political suicide."

"Maybe they'll turn out to be right. But if they're right, it's not just going to be Bob Steele who's in trouble; it's going to mean, I'm afraid, that our whole election process is in even deeper trouble than any of us thought," he said.

Steele said he made the decision to seek the nomination after consulting with party leaders throughout the state and "most importantly, after consulting with my wonderful wife, Betsy, and my family." Will Steele shift his course to run for his House seat again? He said emphatically, he will

seat or any other office which they feel they are going to be might be made available to swept in by an anti-Watergate him. "I am in this race all the tide. Well, I think the way. And I'm in it because I am confident we can win," he said amid cheers from the crowd. He listed some of his accomplishments as a con-

gressman: An offensive against drug abuse in America resulting in a major decline in the availability and use of heroin; legislation introduced on firefighting and fire safety; increasing the flow of federal will allow." funds into Eastern Connecticut; directing the federal

governments attention to special problems faced by New England during the energy crisis; and as chairman of the Republican Task Force on Aging, helping the senior citizens across the country. Steele cited as one of the

issues of the campaign he feels is going to take precedence over all others, the issue "of how we restore a high level of confidence in government and the political system."

today are gloating over Belongs To The Democrats.

BARBARA RICHMOND not shift to run for the House Watergate. In state after state Democratic politicians are misjudging the mood of the people," Steele said, again to a thunderous applause.

Steele, with great emotional emphasis, termed Watergate legislation. "a sordid national scandal and tragedy and I am for bringing nothing else in his campaign, he those responsible for it. is going to try to take a major whatever their rank or position, step toward campaign financto justice as quickly as justice ing reform.

He added, however, that he ing a campaign financing forfeels the voters next fall will be mula which, "to my knowledge wondering what steps are has never been tried before in today's politicians taking to any major gubernatorial camprevent a future Watergate, paign in the United States." and not which conspirator com-For starters he promises to mitted what misdeed or crime. initiate reform in the way he Emphasizing that he thinks conducts his own campaign. He the whole system of campaign said he will not accept any contribution from any person or financing "stinks," Steele referred to a full-page adverorganization, in excess of \$100; he will publicly report and file tisement in the Washington with the Secretary of State, the Post and the New Haven names of all contributors and Register. He waved a copy of the amount of contribution. the ad as he read, "There's Another Political Scandal in "Democratic politicians Washington, But This One

every 30 days. "dummy front" committees

Steele said the ad purchased and all money for his candidacy by Common Cause, a non- will be channeled through the partisan lobbying group, goes one committee already into the raising of money from registered with the Secretary of special interest groups and State; and finally, he will set a lambastes the Democratic limit of \$500,000 on campaign leadership in the House of expenditures in the general Representatives, for blocking election, campaign financing reform

Noting this will be breaking totally new ground in Connec-He promised, if he does ticut, Steele said at present there is no limitation on campaign contributions.

Other issues Steele cited as being central issues in this He pledged to do this by adoptcampaign included one that calls for need to to keep Connecticut fiscally sound and to keep the state from "sliding back into the red ink that the Democrats almost drowned us in before Tom Meskill became governor in 1971," he said.

He credited the Meskill administration's greatest accomplishment as putting the state back on its feet, financially, and the greatest challenge to Meskill's successor "is going to be to keep it there without resorting to a state income tax which I don't want and which I Also: He will not form any believe the majority of people

(See Page Eighteen)

# Manchester Chamber Favors **Retention of State Blue Laws**

By DOUG BEVINS Directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Monday endorsed

Assembly to modify the Sunday chamber members. as the state General Assembly said they'd oppose any effort to are chamber members drew 65 retention of the state's Blue is considering changes in the increase square-footage responses and showed the Laws banning sales of most Laws on Sunda restrictions beyond 1,500 square and chamber officials have sent feet. letters to local legislators and Additionally, the chamber key leaders of the Assembly. supported retention of current

fairs Council, and a survey of clause" was made in light of goods, tobacco, and newspapers local retailers who are the current move in the can open Sundays.

The Chamber of Commerce The chamber position comes sales law. Chamber directors survey of 93 local retailers who

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operations.

"With our manufacturing now consolidated in the central part of the country, it makes sense for us to locate our headquarters in that area, too," Walter G. Freedman, chairman and chief executive officer, said Monday.

Company spokesmen said it was too early to determine how many of the 190 employes in its East Hartford plant would be asked to move to the Chicago area.

Fuller moved its manufacturing operations from several eastern locations to a new production plant in central Kansas in 1972.

The home care products and cosmetics company has been headquartered in the Hartford area since 1906, a year after the of \$211,425 is expected in a few late Alfred C. Fuller started his days. On tonight's agenda is an company in a workshop in his item for appropriating the sum sister's Somerville, Mass., to the Revenue-Sharing Account.

## **Local Democrats Favor Grasso** In Herald Poll

"Cautiously confident" Congresswoman Ella Grasso has won strong support from Manchester Democrats in her bid for the gubernatorial nomination.

In a poll conducted by The Herald among 100 registered hear communications and Democrats, Mrs. Grasso won 48 votes. reports and will open its

Attorney General Robert Killian was a distant second with nine votes. Former UConn president Homer Babbidge had two votes and former Norwalk mayor Frank Zullo one. The Babbidge votes were cast before he withdrew Saturday from the race.

There were 39 contacted in the telephone campaign who said they had not yet made up their minds. Two said they did not wish to participate and one said he was a registered Democrat but votes Republican.

The sampling represents about one per cent of the some 11,000 registered Democrats of Manchester.

Ten members of The Herald editorial staff took part in the poll. Each was assigned a Voting District, and each, by a pre-selected method, was to get 10 responses to the preference poll.

decision-making at a fairly earit is too late to change them.

ly stage - the preliminary dis-Britain and West Germany cussions by political directors pushed hardest for some new - before the decisions are sent method to keep this from to the ministers themselves. happening. But the French But a French spokesman said suggestion of optional consulta-French Foreign Minister tion at the ministerial level

**Project Funding** 

Public hearings on a variety

of appropriations and

allocations, including \$168,356

for five projects from revenue-

sharing funds due this month.

head the agenda for the Board

of Directors' meeting tonight.

It will be at 8 in the Manchester

A revenue-sharing payment

Municipal Building.

**Hearings** Tonight

The five proposed allocations

are: \$80,000 for the second

phase of storm-drain im-

provements in the N. Elm-

Henry-Tanner Sts. area; \$31,000

for the town's cost share for in-

stalling a water line to service a

planned \$500,000 building by the

Georgia-Pacific Corp. off N.

Main St.; \$27,062 for

renovations to Lincoln Center;

\$3,500 for repairs to the

bathhouse roof at Globe Hollow

Swimming Pool; and \$26,794 for

a new loader for the highway

The appropriations to be con-

The board will meet twice

sidered would be financed by

this month - tonight for con-

ducting public hearings and

possible action on agenda items

carried over from previous

meetings; April 9 for taking

possible action on the public

hearing items and on new

Also tonight, the board will

meeting to any elector or

equivalent contributions.

department.

business.

goods on Sundays, but they called for an amendment to the laws providing stiffer penalties for convictions.

> to permit Sunday sales based on size of stores, the chamber's directors said they'd support a square footage-clause" restricting Sunday business to retailers with stores smaller than 1,500 square feet. The chamber directors took the position following

recommendations of the organization's Retail Trade Commission, Legislative Af-

If the Blue Laws are modified

without the amendment.

Week of the Young Child

Monday's statement from the exemptions and restrictions on sales of specific items, chamber suggests that the regardless of a "square-footage existing Sunday sales law be maintained with the amendclause." ment that the \$50 maximum The Assembly's General Law penalty be increased to \$200 for Committee has been conthe first conviction, and \$500 sidering a bill which would and/or six months in jail for allow stores up to 5,000 square

succeeding convictions. feet in size to remain open Sun-The directors favored stricter days. enforcement of the law with or The present law specifies that

only service stations, theaters, The chamber's recommendalaundromats, and stores selling tion for a "square-footage dairy, agricultural and baked

following opinions: · Thirty retailers (46 per cent) favored retention of existing laws plus increased

 Six (nine per cent) favored the "square-footage clause" of 1,500 square feet.

· Eleven (17 per cent) favored the existing laws and increased fines in combination with the "square-footage clause.

• Twelve (18 per cent) called for elimination of all Sunday sales laws as now exist. · Six (nine per cent) had an

alternative view or were uncommitted

Proclaimed at the national level, and locally by Mayor John W. Thompson, this is the 'Week of the Young Child." In conjunction with and appreciation to the Greater Hartford Association for the Education of Young Children, Mayor Thompson urges renewed interest in the "education and development of our children." Up until not too many years ago, a child's education was pretty much confined to one school room and one desk and a fine set of rules governed by bells and strict discipline that met with punishment - often physical - when resisted. Those who've had young children in school in recent

By JUNE TOMPKINS

years are well aware of radical alternatives in our country's educational system. Educators and child psychiatrists are suggesting what might seem to some revolutionary ideas, particularly with the young, or preschool child, for this is the area in which so much emphasis is being put.

"day care" come to mean anything more than a service for child care and protection. Originally, it was to provide service available to working mothers, or to mothers who wanted to work, to those children whose fathers were not in the home, or where there were emotional problems. Many of the mothers who have gone to work outside the

home have children under the age of six and want good child care during working hours. With the growing knowledge about day care, especially educational day care, the choice of a day care center has become selective and more women are demanding improved facilities for their children. It is largely with her knowledge of the importance of the development of the very young that Mrs. Antonietta Aguas combines learning experiences with care and protection for about 50 children at the Delmont Day Care

Center at 9 Delmont St. A diminutive attractive Only recently has the term

woman, Mrs. Aguas received (See Page Eighteen)

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taxpayer who wishes to be heard on any subject on the agenda

Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon with some local gusty winds or heavy rains. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. High Wednesday in the 50s.



Not All Work

"London Bridge is Falling Down" is always a new game for the very young. Lynn Mundt,

teacher aide, left and Michael Krauth are "locking up" David Slater in the game that's a

favorite with the 3- to 5-year-olds at the Delmont Day Care Center during a supervised

play period. (Herald photo by Dunn)

#### 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-

U.A. East 2 - "Sting," 7:15-U.A. East 3 - "3 Musketeers," 7:45-9:45 Vernon Cine 1 - "Magnum Force," 7:10; "Massacre in

Rome," 9:20 Vernon Cine 2 -- "Cinderella Liberty," 7:20-9:30 Showcase 1 - "Exorcist," 7:10-9:40 - "Sleeper," Showcase

7:20-9:25 Showcase 3 - "Serpico," 7:30-10:05 Showcase 4 - "American Graffitti," 7:00-9:10 Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 -

'Mean Street," 7:00-9:00 Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 -"Play It Again Sam," 7:15; 'Clockwork Orange," 9:00

#### **Energy** Crisis 'Nonsense' Says Nader

LOWELL, Mass. (UPI) -Ralph Nader, calling the energy crisis "nonsense," says there are sufficient oil and gas supplies to last at least 200 Vernon

"The so-called scarcity of oil

and gas is nonsense," Nader told a Lowell Technological Institute audience Monday. Nader blamed the big oil companies for raising false fears over energy supplies. He said the only reason solar energy has not been developed yet "is that Exxon does not have title to it."

The entire U.S. technologica system, he added, "breeds

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#### Spring Cleaning at Museum

Dissatisfied with the method of appointment of a deputy "In fairness to all applicants Council, the mayor, and all for the meeting scheduled for

appointment of a deputy ilding inspector for Vernon, that applied prior to the June 29 other town officers, boards and April 15 calling for the

Councilman Thomas Benoit closing date, I will have commissions. He added, rescinding of the appointment

It's time for fix-up and clean-up at Lutz Junior Museum as Ready with the paint brushes are, left, Ben James and the husbamds of some of the LJM volunteer league members do their bit in renovating the basement at LJM.

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due to necessity...

He added, "Thus it appears

under the provisions of the



3-8-22) NEWS **18) SECRET AGENT** (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH 40) WILD WILD WEST

-6:30-3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (24) PHYSICAL

GEOGRAPHY -7:00-3) AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE ) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES 8) DICK VAN DYKE 20-22-30) NEWS

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW -7:30-3) OZZIE'S GIRLS 8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL 18) CAN YOU TOP THIS? 20) LASSIE (30) ANIMAL WORLD

(40) DRAGNET -8:00-(3) MAUDE (8-40) HAPPY DAYS (18) 700 CLUB

(20-22-30) HAMBURGERS (24) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL -8:30-

(20-22-30) OSCAR AWARDS (24) OPEN LINE

-10:30-(18) JIMMY SWAGGERT -11:00-(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

-11:30-(3) MOVIE formation from the town at- . however, because the motion

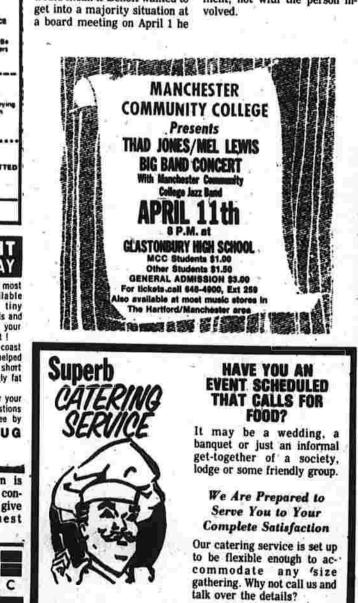
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He explained that the motion "Therefore, it may well be, Atty. Schwebel added, "This charter, since Mr. Dureiko is

would mean if Benoit wanted to ment, not with the person in-



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scheduled for April 15. Benoit objected to the fact The appointment was ap-torney in your individual approving Dureiko's ap- (8-40) A LITTLE BIT LIKE that Peter Dureiko was ap- proved in a 7-3 vote of the coun- capacity." pointed as the deputy building inspector when he filed his cil on March 4. Noting that the council said it The following meeting Benoit had no objection to his giving which in turn makes him sub-(20-22-30) NEWS pplication long after the asked that the matter be recon- Benoit an opinion, Atty. ject to the merit system

said he intends to pursue the something in the next agenda to "However, I am sure you are and passage would then require matter further at the next try and prevent this situation aware that as a town coun- a simple majority vote. meeting of the Town Council from happening again," Benoit cilman you cannot request in- There is a big "but," said.



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a two-thirds vote for approval cause. I have no other motions unless the notice of the intent to that could be considered in this make the motion is given at one matter." board meeting and placed on Throughout his crusade the agenda for the following against the actions involved in board meeting, Schwebel the appointment, Benoit has He further stated that this with the method of appoint-

## oventry **Board Reinstates Two Teachers**

#### MONICA SHEA Correspo

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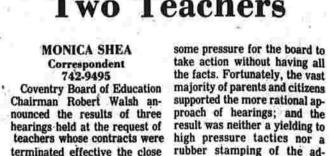
we became concerned that only available and made our the best teachers receive decision," said Walsh. tenure in our system. In order Walsh said he "wished t to assure this the board thank the many parents and directed the Superintendent of residents who contacted Schools Dr. Donald Hardy to various board members an personally evaluate all teachers appeared at the hearings. It's who would be tenured in the clear indication of a genuine inschool year 1974-75. This was terest in our school system." done and the result was a board "I'm most appreciative of the decision not to recontract with fact that so many parents were some six teachers."

hearings and the results were make clear well-informed made known today.

their contracts will be renewed that by its action the board has for the next year." assures these two teachers Coventry."

In a third case the board sustained its original decision

not to renew the contract. Walsh commented that "the board's decision in these cases



ministration. We simply ob-Walsh said, "Over a year ago tained all the information

understanding of the fact that Of the six, three requested we had to move carefully and decisions on these matters." According to Walsh, "the "After all," Walsh said, "the board has reversed itself in the rights of children, teachers, adcases of Mrs. Paula Coughlin ministrators, and taxpayers and Miss Sandra Chaet; and were all at stake. I'm satisfied assured the best possible level This action automatically of educational quality for

About Town

represents a careful recon- "The Pursuit of Happiness." sideration of administrative the ninth in Sir Kenneth Clark's recommendations and 13-part "Civilisation" film deliberation upon the ad-series, will be shown ditional information provided Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the on behalf of the teachers." Manchester Community "In some instances", Walsh College Bidwell St. auditorium. said, "there was a great deal of The series, which is open to the emotional reaction to the public free of charge, is coboard's original move. Rumors sponsored by the college and were circulating that had no Lutz Junior Museum.



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**Brandt's Power Structure** Suffering from Setbacks

Willy Brandt is having his

His cabinet unity is coming to pieces and his Social Democratic party has suffered three stunning setbacks in local elections Two cabinet ministers public-

ly blamed the losses on Brandt's leadership. Finance Minister Helmut

Schmidt said West German voters abandoned the Social Democratic party because Brandt had allowed left-wing Radicals to appear to be taking

Klaus von Dohnanyi, Minister

#### **About Town**

The newly formed Senior Softball League for girls 13 In the first state election this after the presidential election register will be assigned to teams and will play in every The Social Democrats BRIDGEPORT (UPI)-Rep. game.

The YWCA Drop-In will meet a.m. at the Community Y. All women are invited for bowling and a break for coffee. Baby-sitting is available.

The New Members Group of will meet tonight at 8 in the church parlor.

at 8:15 at the church.

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number of unprincipled

operators who seek to take ad-

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them to verify his claims -

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finally, consult a lawyer and

have him review all aspects of

any agreement.

you're entitled to do so.

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you can consider yourself well

might regret later.

vantage of anyone they can.

severe financial loss.

By WELLINGTON LONG for Education and Science, said which the Chancellor and party BONN (UPI) - Chancellor he thought the job of running chairman wish to pursue, the government perhaps was Schmidt said, adding: of a person or persons to relieve uncertainty of some persons the Chancellor of the necessity who hitherto voted Social

> fice. Sources say he is marking star players are asking each Foreign Minister Walter Scheel seems to have removed his is scheduled to be elected presi- hand from the tiller. dent of the republic

reorganize it completely, the contact with Brandt. sources said, eliminating both "Brandt has gone through the disloyalists as well as some such phases of boredom for deadwood. They said the years," a western diplomat Chancellor hopes that who knows him extremely well reorganization will help reverse said. "After a time, he will the trend against his party in come up out of the doldrums legislative elections in the state and take hold of things again, as of Lower Saxony in June and in he always has in the past." Hesse and Bavaria in Most of those who know him November

through 16 years of age will con- year, in the traditional Social on May 15. duct registration Saturday from Democratic stronghold of Ham-10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 burg, the party lost 10 per cent p.m. next to the high school of its voters. It lost five and McKinney athletic field off Brookfield St. seven per cent respectively in The new league will feature subsequent communal elections Calls Nixon bunting, sliding, stealing and in the states of Rhinelandno-arc pitching. All girls who Palatinate and Schleswig- A 'Liability'

remained a minority party until Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn. Brandt helped them slough off said Monday he considers Marxism in favor of a social President Nixon a "liability," Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 market economic policy.

Brandt now allows left-wing in Fairfield County. fellowship, volleyball or groups to give the impression McKinney, who has yet to anthey once more shape party nounce whether he will seek a policy. "Many persons are un- third term, said Nixon would be clear as to the medium and a liability to him "until he long-term goals of the Social explains his action" in the Second Congregational Church Democratic party because in Watergate scandal. many newspapers, they find A moderate Republican statements by the Chancellor McKinney also said he will and party chairman printed in accept no contributions greater North United Methodist much smaller type than than \$100 to his election cam-Church "Life and Death" dis- remarks by, for instance, paign, if he decides to run. cussion group will meet tonight younger party members who in He said he will not take any no way agree with the policies money from organized funding

too much for 60-year-old Brandt > "I consider this ambiguity as and suggested the appointment the main factor in the current

of deciding domestic policy. Brandt allowed both Schmidt Democratic." Chancellor-watching always and Dohnanyi to remain in of- is Bonn's leading activity, and time until May 15, when other why Brandt sometimes Simple boredom is the

With Scheel's departure from explanation offered most often the cabinet, Brandt will by those in more or less daily

well think this will come right

and would turn down any Nixon Schmidt complained that offer to campaign on his behalf

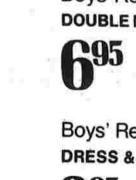
groups, adding he is setting his own campaign guidelines because Congress and the Connecticut legislature have

not moved fast enough on election law reform. If McKinney does reject conibutions of more than \$100, he could seriously diminish his campaign treasury. And excluding organized funding would mean no big money from the Republican congressional operation which gives GOP in-

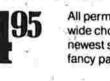
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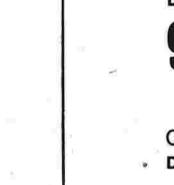
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# Dr. Babbidge Drops Out

Dr. Homer Babbidge's departure from the ranks of Democratic candidates for the gubernatorial nomination comes as no surprise.

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His reason for dropping out - the inability to attract financial support is also no surprise.

And that the former UConn president should trail behind party stalwarts like Rep. Ella Grasso and Attorney General Robert Killian should not be a surprise either.

The present system of would-be candidates for state office is first a test of party connections and second a test of fund-raising ability.

In Dr. Babbidge's case, he entered the race with little active party service behind him whereas his opponents can point to long-time efforts of working in the party vineyards.

From the beginning, he was a party johnny-come-lately. His prior position as president of UConn, for all its merits of administration experience and a first hand look at the political him to remain, in public, above the partisan fray.

His decision to drop by the wayside is more in fact his failure to rally key support from party regulars rather than the given reason of lack of financial support.

For without key support within the party organization, there is a great reluctance on the part of political contributors, other than personal friends. to give money. An unwritten law of politics today is that the best way to raise the money to campaign is to look like a winner.

To look like a winner, you have to have deep party roots and a party recognition factor.

The current polls among the Democratic candidates reflect this fact. Mrs. Grasso has been on the political scene for a long time and Killian too has creditable party credentials

The underlying lesson of the Babbidge effort is not the financial problems he confronted but the fact of political life that high political office in this state and almost every other state requires an apprenticeship within the party.

The ability to wage a successful campagin for a party nomination involves personality, it is true, but if personality is backed by prior service and involvement in the party, you can open many more doors and pocketbooks because you have paid your dues

Dr. Babbidge, in another campaign at another time, might have been able to rally the supprt he needed for the nomination but unfortunately in 1974, he sought as a relative political newcomer, to seek a prize the majority of Democratis feel should go to other candidates who have been carrying the party banner these past four years when the party has been in political exile as far as the governorship is concerned.

It is clearly a year for candidates to start their bids for party favor at the bottom, rather than at the top, a lesson the Republican hopefuls should heed also even though for different reasons

# • We Aren't Stupid

North Korea must think us amazingly naive or incredibly stupid for there to be any chance of our accepting the four-part "peace" overture which they have proposed to end the armistice which has existed between the two Koreas for more than 20 years.

North Korea Foreign Secretary Ho proposes that we should exchange mutual pledges of non-aggression and should stop assisting South Korea Significantly South Korea would be excluded from any negotiations. This is a dipolomatic way of denying the existence of sovereignty of the South Korean government.

He also asks that arms and war supplies should not be sent to Korea; that the United Nations designation should be removed from American troops and that they should leave South Korea as soon as possible, and that after American troops are withdrawn no foreign power should have military bases in Korea.

**Obviously** inspired by our withdrawal from South Vietnam and Cambodia he would welcome a withdrawal from Korea so that the Communist regime in the north can again try to overrun the antimmunist administration in the

He is, no doubt, inspired, by the perilous situation of the Saigon regime in South Vietnam which many are predicting will soon collapse.

Since our intervention in the Korean civil war in 1950 we have had a military force in Korea. We still have

about 40,000 troops in the south. They maintain the armistice which was beaten out at Panmunjon against a wall of Communit intransigence. As the result of that armistice the Korean peninsula is divided almost equally in half between North and South as it was before the war began.

President Harry Truman was the leader in prevention of the spread of Communism in Korea. And it was in that military operation that he found it necessary to relieve General

Douglas MacArthur of his command. Like all Americans we hope the day will soon come when our forces can be brought home from South Korea. It is a great expense to the country and tough military duty.

But at the same time we are not going to give the North Korean Communists the key to the South by abandoning the nation which we protected 20 years ago.

It is almost impossible to believe that North Korea had any hope that this gesture would succeed.

Max Lerner **Comments** Will Success Spoil Henry? NEW YORK - With a foray stage as Mideast mediator and the Arab oil embargo helped the into Russia, to be followed by peacemaker, pushing Leonid mood in Moscow. The French,

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legends feed on.

the past.

are signs that his carefully con-

Brussels that Kissinger himself

was coming unhinged from

flying fatigue combined with jet

exhausted can claim to have

done more to change world

diplomacy than George Ball

the State Department at their

and his associates ever did in

His problem is not his travel

addiction nor his work

neurosis: Most government ser-

vants would be better if their

lives contained more of both.

The real problem is that the

task is too vast, and his political

resources on his home turf too

President Nixon.

Maybe so. But Kissinger

Secretary of State Henry the background. Secretary of State Heary the background. headway on the energy crisis, Kissinger runs the danger of In Europe there are dis- which may account for Foreign headway on the energy crisis, becoming a figure of fun as a contents because Kissinger, Minister Michel Jobert's newcandidate for perpetual motion. wearied of the serpentine found concern about an equal Some are tempted to dismiss maneuvers of European oil deal for Holland and Denhim as a dervish, others as (especially French) diplomacy mark. false magus, still others as a for the past decade and more, Yet in the end it isn't his tribal shaman. All the images has chosen to play a bad-guy success that will spoil are from necromancy and its role, and talk tough both at Kissinger's plans, but the United Press International Bruno Hauptmann subsequentallied areas. Which is what Paris and Brussels. shrinking of the ground he

There are also discontents at stands on. Kissinger gets his effects, home. The conservatives feel So however fast he whirls says one commentator, by that Mr. Nixon should never around the glove, he is lamed from its first quarter to full. sheer speed - a continuous, have shaken Mao's hand or by President Nixon's darkening The morning stars are Merbreathless juggling of his Brezhnev's. Those for whom destiny at home. The danger to cury, Venus, and Jupiter. The off a 20-day old strike on New various projects, punctured by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) Kissinger is not primarily - as evening stars are Saturn and York's waterfront, longest dock surprises. It is like saying that is spokesman feel that sometimes put - that the Mars. a ropewalker gets his effects by Kissinger hasn't bargained Russians no longer trust Mr. a ropewalker gets his effects by Kissinger hasn't bargained Russians no longer trust Mr. These born on this date are under the body's cure with Bussian for fundamental for the body's cure with Bussian for the body of the body's cure with Bussian for the body of the body of the body's cure with Bussian for the body of the discipline and the body's cun- with Russia - for freedom of his trade undertakings. The ning were not there, the arm- emigration and dissent in the greater danger is that was born April 2, 1840. waving would do little good. Soviet Union. Across political Brezhnev, sensing Mr. Nixon's On this day in history: Kissinger has control of his lines, many feel that the United increasing weakness, will In 1872, Congress passed material, and he has the cun- States got the short end of the decide to crowd him in the comning that comes from reading stick on the wheat sale and.— ing negotiations, especially on the blurred shape of the future far more important.— on the sALT talks. If they feel that scribed with the Latin words "e in the remembered outline of SALT talks.

In some degree they are a price pecially needs his planned June In 1917, President Woodrow the quota. But things are getting harder In some degree they are a price pecially needs his planned June for him in the present. There Kissinger pays for his trip to Moscow, they may exact Wilson went before a joint ses- Police start target practice at successes. His spectacular Mid- a very high price for what he sion of Congress and called for new range in Union School. trived world is coming un- dle East role, including his needs. hinged. In fact, George Ball strong working relationship That is why even the subtlest suggested the other day in with President Anwar Sadat of diplomat may find it ever. In 1932, Charles Lindbergh Egypt, has not delighted the harder to work for a President left \$50,000 in bills in a New

> Is No News Better Than Bad News?

**Don Oakley** 

Ten years ago, in a unanimous decision, the U.S. stories or comments. The fear Supreme Court enunciated a is that, should the Florida doctrine which in the view of statute be upheld, it would en-The task has been nothing some critics, granted virtual courage similar laws in other states, or possibly a federal world diplomacy. There was a newspapers.

burning Faustian will in it, and The court ruled that a public some felt that - like Faust - official could not recover Kissinger sold his soul to the damages for defamatory devil to achieve his dream. statements about his official There are some who still feel conduct unless it could be that way, who won't forgive proved that they were made him because he works for with actual malice or with the knowledge that they were false news it reports, might bear in or with "reckless disregard" There are signs of discontent for their truth or falsity.

with the results of Kissinger's Today, journalists are con- news boycott by editors will policies. In China there are cerned that this right of never happen, of course. It moves, doubtless with Mao's "uninhibited, robust and wide- would be damaging to the inapproval, pointing to a new open" debate on public issues, Cultural Revolution, this time to use the words of Associate directed at Chou En-lai, who Justice William J. Brennan, in committed himself to a new in danger of being nibbled away a press that plays it safe - that deal with the United States. In by a less liberal bench,

the Kremlin, largely because agreed to review a case arising than, "Do the people have a Kissinger has been too under a Florida law which right to this information" successful, and has given the requires newspapers to print United States the center of the rebuttals from people about

whom they published adverse states, or possibly a federal 'right to reply" law which the Nixon administration intends to submit to Congress.

Even should all this come true, the press would still have one option that those who believe it needs "curbing" or who tend to blame it for the bad

That kind of self-imposed tegrity of the press as it would

be to the public interest. But if the public really wants asks. "How will this story Russia, there are discontents in The Supreme Court has this editorial affect us?" rather that could be what it ends u

with



too, are worried at Kissinger's

Playground Exerciser at Singer Learning Center. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

they were also men of modera- waverers; they had, he told tion. For more than 10 years them, waited too long already, they had waged a campaign of And so, reluctantly, they Con nonviolence against the Crown, tinental Congress on July seeking redress for abuse voted the resolution drafted against their civil rights as Englishmen. On July 6, 1775, the Continental Congress had united colonies are, and of declared, "We have not raised right ought to be, free and inarmies with ambitious designs of separating from Great

A year and two days later, the few respectable persons parison with the breed of '76

revolutions are not welcomed juvenile delinquents.

follow. The moon is moving child. He was executed.

French novelist Emile Zola

politically Mr. Nixon needs pluribus unum" ... a motto Thus the discontents pile up. another Russian treaty, and es-meaning "out of many, one." for 1949 is \$13,364.79, well over a declaration of war against Germany.

Russians. Nor has the lifting of whose world is falling around York City cemetery in hopes of dum on proposed charter regaining his kidnaped child.

United colonies are, and of dependent states."

This was the work o moderate men who had n choice. They voted for princielegant Charles Biddle made ple, not violence, not the note of the first public celebra- stealing of a human body. To tion of the Declaration of equate Patricia Hearst's kid-Independence in Philadelphia's napers with such men is to State House Yard. "There were make a sick joke. By com-In a shallow sense, Biddle whoever those kidnapers are was right. By and large, must be written down as

## The Almanac

history

Today is Tuesday, April 2, the ly was found guilty of kidnaping 92nd day of 1974 with 273 to and murdering the Lindbergh In 1954, the Internationa Longshoremen's Union called strike up to then in the city's

> 25 Years Ago Final Red Cross Fund Drive

10 Years Ago Mayor Francis Mahoney revisions

BERRY'S WORLD 2 G 13 @ 1974 by NEA, Inc. Often Olim "Eat your heart out!"

#### Russians **To Continue Buying Grain**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Adance reports on the Soviet Union's next five-year agricultural plan indicate lussia probably will continue o import grain in years when its own supplies are short, a overnment analyst said Mor

The first solid hint of the con tent of the plan for 1976-80 Soviet Agriculture were outlined by Leonid Brezhney general secretary of the Soviet Communist party. Brezhnev spoke of continuing the current five-year plan's stepped-up investments in fertilizer. nechanization and other steps to boost crop and livestock production.

Roger B. Euler, an Agriculture Department specialist in Soviet farm afairs, said in an interview the preliminary reports show hin of a change in a major new colicy adopted by Soviet oficials several years ago.

Previously, in years of short crops. Soviet policy-makers usually took up the slack by reducing livestock herds. But when a subnormal grain crop was harvested in 1972 the Soviet Union moved into world markets with record grain purchases - including heavy buying of wheat and corn from the United States - in order to avoid pinching domestic consumer supplies of meat, milk

and poultry. Brezhney's March 15 comments "generally indicate a continuing policy of improving production, especially

livestock," Euler said. "I think, and my colleagues agree, that if they get into another situation where they had to import, they would do it," he added.

Soviet grain imports from the United States are expected to be about seven million tons in the 1973-74 season, which ends this summer, down substantially from 13.4 million tons in the previous year. Experts here predicted recently there will be another sharp drop in sales for the year beginning this summer because the Soviet supply outlook has been brightened by a record 1973 harvest, and prospects for a 1974 crop which would be the second-best in Soviet history.



Warranty Deeds Edgar H. Clarke and Charles S. Burr to Multi Circuits Inc. property on Slater St., con veyance tax \$82.50. Jarvis Enterprises Inc.

Henry L. Botticcello, three parcels off W. Center and McKee Sts., conveyance ta \$60.50.

Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin to James A. and Donna J. Magowan, proper ty at 111-113 Wells St., con

veyance tax \$46.20. Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Helen R. Peters, unit in Northfield Green Con-

dominium, conveyance tax \$30.25. Burton R. and Joan J. Hebbe to James A. May, property at 3-5-7 Ford St., conveyance tax

\$96.80. Quitclaim Deed Tonica Springs Corp. to Robert C. Dennison, 23.9 per cent interest; Wells C. Der nison, 24.1 per cent interst; and Dorothy Case Beach, 52 per cent interest in property off

Lease Alexander Jarvis to Nathan Warren & Sons Inc., premises at 706 and 725 E. Middle Tpke for 12 years commencing March 1, 1974, with two options of five years each.

Spring St., no conveyance tax

Marriage License. Anthony D. Nascembeni and Veronica C. Dietz, both Manchester.

**About Town** 

The Manchester Historical Society executive council will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Cheney Homestead

The Bentley School PTA executive board will meet tonight at 8 at the school.

**Cornell Circle of South United** Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at Susannah Wesley House of the church.

That's Progress? Sheep flocks total 15.8 million head today, com pared with 19 million 15 years ago or 44.9 million just after the Civil War. Man made cloth has blanketed much of the wool industry.

# the free way?

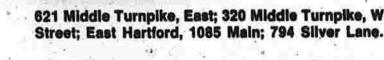
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### Bolton **Mrs. Butterfield Criticizes Purchase Method**

646-0375 heated discussion ensuing model would be made out of the selectmen and Mrs. Virginia Butterfield in relation to questions posed by her at their previous meeting March 4, the precedent used for the selectmen and Andover for one meeting March 4, the precedent used for the selectmen and Andover for one meeting March 4, the precedent used for the selectmen and Andover for one meeting of the selectmen meeting scale of the selectmen and andiver for the selectmen and and until March 6 to meeting scale of the constant is cannot meeting the special town meeting scale of the selectmen and and until March 6 to meeting scale of the selectmen and and until March 6 to meeting scale of the selectmen and the selectmen an heated discussion ensued one word. meeting of the selectmen following the Town Meeting, make a decision as to whether \$4,000 item. She told the to know why the selectmen do where the oil runs out had been Directors of the Memorial to request it again. He said the bus board of three selectmen, and clarification of the assessor's records on granting tax relief under PA 490 for farmlands. At the March 4 town meeting Mrs. Butterfield had challenged the legality of the meeting

because a special shredder was named in the call. Her challenge was overruled by the by Taylor in overruling her May 9 at 7 p.m. at St. Maurice award to the best female the KofC. challenge.

selectmen's meeting Monday a deal would be made out of can't waive a bid until after you selectmen are doing what da.

The town had until March 6 to have been a \$100,000 item, not a Mrs. Butterfield also wanted faucet on one of the trucks

About Town

At times during the They said they had no idea a big ding procedure. They said you man, responded by saying the to know what was on the agen-played.

LOOK WHAT **50: CAN GET** 

Bolton Sports Award Night Slated

#### DONNA HOLLAND coordinate the event. Correspondent 646-0375 St. Maurice Knights of awards will be presented that Columbus is besting as hostess for the will be announced at a future

athlete. The best male and

## school athletic director, will A roast beef dinner catered handled on a first come, first by Henry Ryba will be served served basis. Donation will be church. challenge was overruled by the town counsel, Marshal Taylor, who declared the meeting legal. Now Mrs. Butterfield wants to know the legal precedent used Now Q at 7 p m at St Maurice Knights of May 9 at 7 p m at St Maurice Knights of who declared the meeting legal. Now Mrs. Butterfield wants to know the legal precedent used

challenge. Parish Center. athlete. The best male and female athlete will be deter- field's questioning of the and Michael Landolphi, high mined by BHS personnel. A limited amount of tickets will be available for parents. Dr. Boisoneau hopes that this will be the first of what will be the first of what will be available for parents.

#### Hebron **ZBA** Grants Lions Recreation Request

activities requiring permits ac- jackets; The board further stated that the Lions Club must abide by all operated as a part-time 6. Only one non-illuminated business and not as the main sign or advertising display will office Building Addition Study dividends. Interest is com-

South Windsor

Tel. 644-1364

and needed for roads.

to personal property.

Under the new proposal, the 1977.

A straw vote taken at the dinance. ublic hearing preceding Mon- Two appointments were

day night's Town Council made by the council. Mrs.

meeting showed opposition to Shirley Peterson, 920 Main St.,

method of aquiring land for Historical District Commission

widening and altering of town to fill an unexpired term ending

three-man committee of Griffin Rd., was appointed an

citizens to make financial alternate to the Planning and

damage decisions pertaining to Zoning Commission to fill an

town manager would be in The Board of Education

charge of road decisions regard, budget for fiscal 1974-75 will be

ding assessment and damages aired at a public hearing April

the adoption of the state's was appointed a member to the

NANCY DRINKUTH<br/>Correspondentof the Planning and Zoning<br/>Commission's new regulationssource of income;<br/>source of income;be allowed, and this sign shall<br/>be no larger than four square<br/>feet; andCommittee at 8 p.m. at th<br/>Hebron Elementary School. Correspondent Commission's new regulatio The Zoning Board of Appeals for recreation facilities. The Zoning Board of Appeals for recreation facilities. has granted a special exception to John Tarquino of East to the Hebron Lions Club to to to operate a business in R-1 structure attached to the house as presented by the applicant at the hearing. The Zoning Board of Appeals for recreation facilities. In granting a special exception to John Tarquino of East the hearing. The The Theta Chapter of Alpha the hearing. The Theta Chapter of Alpha the hearing. The Theta Chapter of Alpha the hearing. operate a recreation facility. St. to operate a business in R-1 The ZBA, which voted in favor residential zone the ZBA listed Also: of the exception in an executive seven stipulations.

Parish Center.

he club must obtain permission limited to the sale of work provided; from town officials for those clothing, work shoes and 5. There will be no outside General Store. Copies will also cording to local or state law. 2. The business shall be dise;

unexpired term ending Nov. 30,

25 at 8 p.m. The council set

**Report** Available The 95th Annual Report of the a dinner meeting Wednesday at 4. There will be no on-street Town of Hebron for the fiscal the Gelston House, East Haddisplay or storage of merchan- be available at the public hearing being held tonight to HIGHEST RATES! Depositors

be held at 7:30 at the Timothy

councilman; James Throwe,

District III; Edwin Lassman,

District IV; Mrs. Audrey

Wasik, vice chairman of the

Democratic Town Committee:

Robert Hornish, councilman.

Mrs. Claire Niziankiewicz.

Edwards Middle School.

mittee includes:

former mayor

Education is conducting the The slate proposed by the

1974 Educational Census which nominating committee at a re-

is required by state law and cent meeting of the South Wind-

which covers all persons up to sor Killian for Governor Com-

elementary PTA/PTO's. Each District II, Robert Myette.

be allowed, and this sign shall Committee at 8 p.m. at the

for women educators, will hole f the exception in an executive seven stipulations. 4. There will be no on-street parking allowed and sufficient used and sufficient session after Wednesday's They are: parking allowed and sufficient 1. The business shall be off-street parking must be limited to the sale of work provided: Fost Offices, and the Hebron ManWarren.

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Land Taking Method Opposed

council will restudy the hearing on the general budge

At this time the town uses a Mrs. Margaret Rossi, 130 three-man committee of Griffin Rd., was appointed an Windsor Youth Council and four Chairman;

JUDY KUEHNEL . The item was tabled and the April 30 as the date for a Atty. Gen. Robert Killian at the

21 years of age.

Mercure.

School Census

enumerator will be carrying an

identification form signed by Business Manager, Donald C.

**Killian Slate** 

been selected to represent State

A slate of seven delegates has

The South Windsor Board of



sted Retail Price, including dealer new vehicle preparat

park; big enough to carry six passengers. That's Chevelle Malibu. It's already the most popular

rolet makes sense for America.

n charge. Destination charges, optional equipment, state or local taxes are addition

## Bolton **School Board Denies** emergency meeting, the selectmen noted it could have been called a special meeting. They said they had no idea a big they said up to idea a big they had no idea

DONNA HOLLAND

Directors of the Memorial the past but felt it worthwhile changed their position due to the number of students attend-

on it. The McCurrys have obligation to encourage Ladies Aid of Zion another son attending Cheney. students to go elsewhere. Evangelical Lutheran Church McCurry said he sees nothing One board member said that

it he said.

He also offered to pay

McCurry noted the fact that would be many problems if they.

will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. He said the bus presently at Odd Fellows Hall. ing building Association to request it again. ing ECHS and also the number attending parochial schools in attending parochial schools parochial school right next to ECHS, has room The board does not feel an

will meet Wednesday after the wrong with all Bolton students anyone willing to send their 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service at the attending ECHS being provided children to a private school transportation. Other towns do should be willing to provide the transportation.

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# Coventry

#### MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

Richard North, DevCo project manager, announced that a petition has been sub-

and financial feasibility of single, self-contained area with could be constructed on land DevCo expects to propose to provided to property which is alternatives," said North, "we a single town. The present presently owned by DevCo near the Board of Directors that a not contiguous to the district decided to take the required boundaries include all of Trowbridge Rd. at Rt. 31 or at developer's agreement be under special service consteps to make a sever district in northwest Coventry a reality. Creating such a district es-tablishes the capability of building a sever system for the

not affect the taxes of people by the statute in this case mean collect taxes; the district shall Relationship to a Town Rep. Steele set its own tax rate for district System: If the town decides to Endormed daries include all the property who is an elector - or the district shall be apportioned could extend its lines to the lake WILLIMANTIC (UPI) that DevCo owns within the registered voter - of the Town to each owner of property. and tie into the Town of Coven- Rep. Robert H. Steele has Town of Coventry which is con- of Coventry or any citizen of the Since DevCo will be the prin- try's sewer system. In such gained more strength in his Town of Coventry which is con-tiguous, and the property of some adjacent owners. The original boundaries of the district can be enlarged or altered against property within the dis-if other residents wish to par-if other residents wish to participate," said North. the lake area," said North, "the List.

district could tie into the Town of Coventry sewer system." This petition was submitted to the Town Council last night. The taxes paid by the land-needed to establish a sewer dis-John H. Miller, Middletown North said that the concept of the district is as follows:

Authority for Formation:

Tolland

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Tolland

**DevCo Petitions For Sewer District** 

may be provided by such a dis- residents of the district, who the town from property within be enlarged or altered if other trict; no services other than must be voters of the district. the district. Initially the dis- contiguous property owners

"After exploring the legal to Chapter 105, must comprise a sewage treatment plant which system around the lake. cumstances, service can also be

district. The sewer district will trict. The term voters as used have the power to lay and trict. boundaries. The present boun- proposed district boundaries purpose only. The total taxes of sewer the lake area, the district

by its Board of Directors, indebtedess which such a dis- daries are eligible to vote at the Chapter 105 of the General elected annually. They must be trict can incur through general meeting to establish a sewer residents or voters of the dis- obligation bond issues.

**Kingfisher Agreement Reached** 

The agreement covers relocation of Harkins said the trade will allow improvements

easements in consideration of some land for the to the area and both parties will benefit.

cipate," said North. "If the town decided to sewer a lake area," said North, "the last completed Grand big the model of the district for any because of the money borrowed for the con- Approvals Needed: A Douglas G. Campbell Operating the District: The sewer district will be operated to be statute on the takes paid by the tak

meeting to voice disapproval

the dump, that a private con-

tractor would be hired. Accord-

ing to Tantillo, the contractor

would not use the town dump.

landowner, submitted a

duplicate of questions

requested of the PZC a year

ago. He would still like the

Other questions raised

related to swimming pools,

water pollution, car wash, fenc-

ing of the property, fire safety

signs, and possible removal of

Stuart Danforth warned the

answers.

old trees.

Richard Dwire, abutting

provides for the formation of a trict. Therefore, the district This limit is 3.75 times the North said, "the original sewer district. Other services will be under the control of the most recent year tax receipts to boundaries of the district can mitted to the Town Council to form a sewer district in northwest Coventry. Integrated pursuant services may not be provided district. The dis-trict, to be organized pursuant services may not be provided district an appropriate sewer system be designed to trict, to be organized pursuant services may not be provided district's ability to bond for a sewer district. Under certain cir-

steps to make a sewer district DevCo's property within 'the such other place as the direc- signed, whereby all the costs of tracts." not needed to establish a sewer the limits of the proposed dis- separate taxing entity; it will who voluntarily join the dis-

Effect on Other Taxpayers: mittment to Steele now so that The sewer district will not we can get on with the task of affect the taxes of people who live outside the district. The winning in November without the divisiveness of a primary." sewer district can tax only Cambell said, "Bob Steele's properties within its boun- candidacy has generated great daries. No one whose land abuts excitement in my part of the The Board of Selectmen last night approved easement the entire southeasterly boundary of forced to join the district; Sbona, who also serves as a The Board of Selectmen last night approved the lines of an agreement between the town and Kingfisher Corp., in the works of nearly a year. Kingfisher, a subsidiary of Garcia Corp., Kingfisher to the activity of Garcia Corp., Kingfisher to the town access to additional land

would have been built over a town easement. ment once the attorneys have finished the draft. in.

town. In the trade, which involves no money, Also in the agreement is the right for Kingfisher will get a 20-foot sanitary sewer ease- Kingfisher to hook up, without cost, if the water ment in exchange for a strip of land 50 feet wide line is extended in the future. by 500 feet long, a 20-foot sanitary sewer ease- The selectmen were unanimous in their apment from the southwesterly corner to the boun-dary of Industrial Avenue W., and an 80-foot town is doing quite well with the agr

#### **Tantillo PZC Chairman** with the colonial flavor of the Residents appeared at the VIVIAN KENNESON

town." Correspondent Howard Johnson's has begun and to raise questions on the Anthony Tantillo was un- a chain of campgrounds with application. Parsons told Bar-

animously elected chairman of the first in operation in Orlan- bara Danforth, concerned about the Planning Commission Monday. That position had been vacant two months. Tantillo was elected to a sixyear term to the commission in

1969 and resumed attendance at meetings last fall, after a prolonged absence. He is a building contractor, among other business enterprises. His son, Anthony Tantillo Jr., a student at the University of Hartford, is a member of the Board of Education. Application for a Howard

Johnson Campground brought many residents to the PZC meeting Monday.

Kenneth Parsons resubmitted the application for the camp, located off Rt. 74. The previous request was denied pending a report on subsurface disposal system by the Department of Environmental Protection following a hearing in Hartford last May

The DEP report said the system would perform satisfactorily.

Parsons plans to build the The plans presented last night showed a change in design for the central building. According to Parsons the change would be Rd., a discontinued town road, Rd., a discontinued town road, more rustic, and "be in keeping which would be the access to the campground.

#### Tolland

## **Apartment Zone Denied**

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday denied a request for a zone change from residential to multiple dwelling for an apartment complex on

Lamont, was that the move would not be in the best interest of the town, would be precedent setting, and not in comformity with the 1966 town plan of

The plans called for 56 units in a 12-acre parcel of land. Gravel Operation

Lawrence Becker, are notified.

the parcel.

A public hearing will be scheduled within 65 days, after abutting land owners and the **Capitol Region of Governments** 

been accumulated for future

distribution

represented by an attorney, The PZC denied applications submitted an application for a for 22 lots in Tolland Ridge, off zone change from rural residen-Wohlbridge Hill Rd., and Cited in the motion to deny the request of realtors Lee & tial to gravel removal for 28.5 Quaker Knoll Village, acres on South River Rd. The apartments off Rhodes Rd., property was formerly owned pending Department of Enby Norman Wright and is vironmental Protection on bounded by the Lavitt ballfield, reports. Both properties are Willimantic River, and proper- owned by Armand Gagne, who ty of R. Peck. Wright had a per- will have to resubmit mit previously for a portion of applications once a DEP report is received

## area either under present district is formed by having a removed and the district tie charges and annual user fees Schwebel this week to discuss zoning or under new community zoning to be sought by DevCo." "voters" submitted to the Town Cost and Paying for the within the new community and A townwide referendum is Council of Coventry, specifying District: The district will be a from other property owners

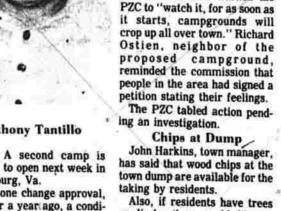
district.

ning a 50,000-square foot addition to its facilities in the Industrial Park. The \$525,000 addition authority by the board to conclude the agree-with failing septic system to the candidate.

> MAALOX 12 oz. size 000 Reg. \$1,25  $(\mathbf{1})(\mathbf{r})$ LIMIT ONE HOME BRAND 250 MG.







Williamsburg, Va. camp in sections, the first of In the zone change approval, which would include 150 sites. given over a year ago, a condition was set that the owner or limbs they would like to

Anthony Tantill do, Fla. A second camp is scheduled to open next week in

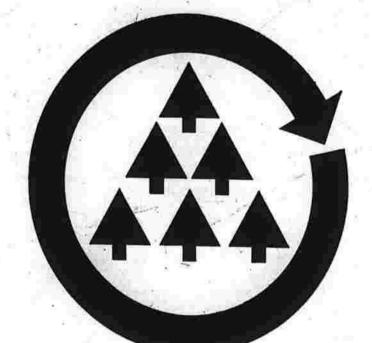
crop up all over town." Richard Ostien, neighbor of the proposed campground, reminded the commission that people in the area had signed a petition stating their feelings. The PZC tabled action pend-

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## Endorsed

Churchill urged fellow Republicans to "make the com-

Miller said Steele, R-Conn. would be "a great governor."



# WANTED **OLD PHONE BOOKS**

To be exact, 63,311 old Manchester/Rockville phone books. They're now being replaced by new 1974 books. Discarding these old directories can be a problem for the environment. We want to recycle this 30 tons of paper - use it to make other usable products such as cardboard or roofing paper. We need your help. Please keep using the old directory until the new one become effective April 14. Then turn in the old one at one of the collection centers we'll list later in this newspaper. Ecology is everyone's concern.

Southern New England Telephone

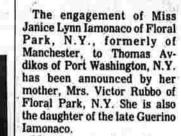


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talent presentation.

Majoring in Spanish in her third

#### Engaged



Miss Iamonaco is an alumna f Adelphi University and is presently chief chemist at the olyphase Chemical Service in

West Hempstead, N.Y. Her fiance is a graduate of Franklin Pierce College in New lampshire and is a history teacher at the Academy of Lynbrook in Lynbrook, N.Y. The wedding will be performed May 18 at 1:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church in Floral Park, N.Y. The Rev.

James C. Bowman will officiate. A reception will be held at Stouffer's in Garden City, N.Y. following the ceremony.

## College Notes

Beth Stone, a junior in nursing at Widener College, Chester, Pa., has been awarded the Rose McLaughlin Memorial Scholarship for \$400 for sincerely, scholarship and motivation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Small of 31 Charter Oak St.

and Mrs. Walter H. Sodano of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boothroyd Manchester, will spend the of Hare Rd., Ellington. spring term in Florence, Italy, on an Earlham College foreign St. Margaret Mary Church ofrom the Richmond, Ind. sister's maid of honor. Languages until June.

Sharon Wood of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at the University of Minnesota, Duluth for the fall semester

Donald Briggs, a sophomore at the Sheraton-Park Plaza The day-long activities will at Holy Cross College in include: "Cake Decorations Worcester, Mass., has been as he carried a large stone State Labor Commissioner and Stehciling," "New Dimen-Jack Fusari will present the sions with Salads,","Succulent fall semester. He is the son of certificates of completion to Meat Dishes to Stretch the Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Briggs the young people during the Food Dollars," and "Making Jr. of 84 Timber Trail. He is

> Paul Smith of 24 Bigelow St., a freshman at Johnson State College, has been commended for his contribution to the at the center there is an incollege's basketball team. The Johnson State College team was ' our disposal. 1973-74 champions of the Northern Division in the New England State College Athletic Conference. Smith is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High

tle, was able to bake all nine

The timing was perfect. As

John ate the last spoonful of

cereal the papers were dry to

"Hey, that's really neat," he

said looking at me ap-

preciatively. "I'll bet most

nothers wouldn't get up on a

Sunday morning to cook

With that he flung his arm

around my shoulder and was

out the door. I stood quietly in

the warm dimly lit kitchen

About Town

the touch and ready to go.

newspapers at once.

newspapers."

School.

Mrs. Allan E. Boothroyd

Windsor and Allan E. Ernest Boothroyd.

23 at St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Soucy of 258 Foster St., South Windsor. David W. Sodano, son of Mr. The bridegroom is the son of

> ficiated. Miss Susan Soucy was her Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Soucy, Miss Monica Deffley, and Miss Sandra D'Aprile.

Thomas Tantillo was best man. Ushers were Ronald Today's Thought

A little fellow was sweating across the yard. 'Why don't you use all you strength?" asked his father.

The little fellow felt hurt and said, "Daddy, I am." And the father replied, "You haven't asked me to help you." There stood his resources in the person of the father, but uncalled on, for the lad was centered in his own. With God

Church

Rev. George W. Webb South United Methodist







Linda L. Levack

Four more young women have High School in June and plans on Community College where she is joined the candidates seeking the title furthering her education at a school of majoring in fashion retailing. She is of "Miss Manchester 1974" bringing nursing, specializing in surgery. A the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold the total number to 10. modern dance routine will be her Burnett of Manchester and will sing

The Manchester Jaycee sponsored Miss Manchester Scholarship Pagent will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester year at Central Connecticut State A senior at Manchester High High School. This is the sixth annual College in New Britain is Miss School, Miss Scott, 18, is the daughter pageant and is an official preliminary Levack. The 20-year-old graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott of of the Miss America Pageant.

The new candidates are Gayle Dorene Lorenzen of Manchester; Lin-Levack of South Windsor. She will will sing for her talent. da Louise Levack of South Windsor; play a medley of songs on the organ Helene Marie Burnett of Manchester; for her talent. and Lee Scott, also of Manchester. Miss Lorenzen, 17, is the daughter Miss Burnett is a 1973 graduate of E. DelGaudio, who is Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Lorenzen. East Catholic High School. She is 18 Manchester 1973, in the cornation of

She will graduate from Manchester and is in her first year at Manchester the new Miss Manchester.



DeLisle, Tammy Lynn, daughter of Dennis and Alvina Moquin DeLisle of 173 Deming St. She was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moquin of 82 Garden St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeLisle of 173 Deming St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Whipple of Rockville and Mrs. Estell Moquin of New Haven. Her paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Havens of Rockvine.

Filloramo, Suzanne Lea, daughter of Francis T. and Beverly DuPont Filloramo of Ambassador Dr. She was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George DuPont of Ridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Filloramo of Butternut Rd. he has a sister, Francine Judith Filloramo.

Lacroix, Adam Lionel, son of Raymond and Dianne Trask Lacroix of South Windsor. He was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. May Trask of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lacroix of South Windsor. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Trask of Massachusetts. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Maria Rabe of Rockville.

Moody, Juliann Kathleen, daughter of Frederick A. and Rosann Carlson Moody of 89 Cambridge St. She was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carlson of 87 Cambridge St. Her pateral grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moody of Arlington, /t. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Annie Grout of Manchester, Mrs. Ellen Carlson of Deep River and Mrs. Selma Moody of Arlington, Vt. She has a brother. Ricky, 51/2; and a sister, Deidre, 61/2.

Naughton, Timothy Patrick, son of James and Shawn McCarthy Naughton of 320 Hilton Dr., South Windsor. He was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jeannette McCarthy of Willimantic. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Naughton of East

Crowley, Jessica Maura, daughter of George F. and Marcia dryer? For Pete's sake, wait. Maltempo Crowley of 675 Forest St. She was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maltempo of 231 Wells St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crowley of East Hartford.

Hair, Kristin Lee, daughter of Harold A. and Kathleen Simons Hair of East Hartford. She was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hack Jr. and George Simons, all of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael LaVoi of Keeney St., Ellington.

Tarbell, Bryan Harold, son of Harold E. and Jane Brand Tarbell of 64 Fairfield St. He was born March 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Brand of Echo Rd., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norris Tarbell of Lakewood Dr., Coventry, He has a sister, Cynthia, 31/2.

Rothwell, Christopher Scott, son of Capt. John C. II and Cynthia Holcomb Rothwell of Augusta, Ga. He was born Feb. 28 at University Hospital, Augusta, Ga. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Normand P. Holcomb of Warehouse Point. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rothwell of hester, N.Y., formerly of Howard Rd., Bolton,



presentation

South Windsor High School is the Manchester. She is a member of the

More than 100 young people from throughout the state will Community College; Nicholas Hotel in New Haven.

Halene M. Burnett

tificates will be presented to Holiday Dinners." year cook-chef apprenticeship include three educatonal

Program. culinary artisty and both ap- AROC's new group insurance prentice and professional chefs program. will vie for awards for their culinary creations.

graduate from job-training Follacchio, Rockledge Country programs in the food service in- Club; Claude Millen, Lou ustry and will receive cer- Costa's Restaurant; Rudi ificates today at the Hauser, Swiss Pastry Shop; Associated Restaurants of Hans Wellauer, Aetna In-Connecticut's 15th annual con- surance Co.; and Kurt vention and culinary exposition Reinhardt, international judge.

Lee Scott

and play the guitar for her talent

The reigning Miss Connecticut, Deborah R. Blanchard, will aid Diane

manpower program from 1:30 Cornucopias and other majoring in history to 3 p.m. Journeyman cer- Decorations to Enhance the graduates of AROC's three- The afternoon program will

program, and completion cer- seminars: "How the Energy tificates for first-year appren- Crisis Will Affect Restaurant tices will be presented under Business," "Preparing Your the Association's Consortium Restaurant for the New State Sanitary Inspection Awards will be given for Regulations," and discussion of A "Polish Holiday Party"

Among the judges will be the programs. from 6 to 9 p.m. will conclude

## Your Paper. Rare, Medium or Well Done

Wet newspapers are a oc- we're lucky they'll be done to a down, and by using both ovens cupational hazard for a paper. turn by the time you've finished and overlapping the edges a litbreakfast." boy. They're a discouraging sight at any time, but at 6 a.m. on a dark rainy Sunday morning when half your papers are soaked through, it can seem like the end of the world.

I was made aware of John's problem last Sunday morning when I awoke with a start to find him standing at the foot of our bed.

"I quit!" he announced dramatically. "Really quit. There's NO way I can get those papers delivered - unless you let me put them in the clothes

I'll help you."

While I was struggling into my bathrobe, groaning in my martyrdom, I got the idea of using the oven. Before we had a clothes dryer, my mother used the oven to dry-out all kinds of wet things including the the paperboy's aim wan't too good. She didn't do this regular-Waltena H. Selby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Selby of serves with a unit of the Pacific with the newspaper or when you phase of training on the Navy's graduate of Manchester High had only one pair of shoes and newest antisubmarine aircraft, they were wet. Usually it did the S3A "Viking." The course is the job, but once my mother given at the North Island Naval turned the broiler on by mis- Air Station in San Diego, Calif.

My father was aghast at the whole business. "Someday you're going to burn the house down," he'd say.

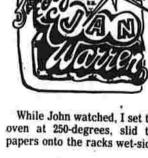
suggested the oven to John, he St., has been named outstandacted a little like his grand-father. "My newspapers in the unit at Korat Royal Thai AFB, St. Mary's Episcopal Church

"Don't worry," I said, weapons control system techni-vices Wednesday at 10 a.m. and "there's nothing to it and if cian, was selected for his 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

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oven at 250-degrees, slid the

papers onto the racks wet-side- getting up for.



newspaper on those days when Navy Airman Appren, leadership, exemplary conduct y, just in emergencies, like Tolland, completed her first Air Forces. He is a 1969

take and we had shoe laces She joined the Navy in May 1973.

W.S. Air Force Sgt. John F. The diaconate of Trinity Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Covenant Church will meet Last Sunday morning when I David J. Donovan of 85 Alton tonight at 7:30 at te church. Thailand. Sgt. Donavan, a will have Holy Communion Ser-

savoring the moment. He knew exactly how to get me out of my warm bed. "The oven at 250-degrees, slid the

Sure. I like to sleep on Sunday morning. But THAT was worth **Our Servicemen** 



#### Boothroyd-Soucy



25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Keiderling of 19 Buckingham St. were honored at a party in honor of their 25th wedding an-niversary recently. Hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ohnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Towle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Philip lusag, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight. The surprise party was held in the reception hall of South United Methodist Church with about 50 guests in atten-

Mr. and Mrs. Keiderling were married by Dr. Fred Edgar, former pastor of South United Methodist Church, on May 7, 1949. Mrs. Keiderling was the former Martha Coats of Marks, Miss. The couple have two children, a son, Edward of Willimantic, who is a student at the University of Connecticut; and a daughter Linda, a junior at the University of Hartford.

The couple has been active in various church committees Mr. Keiderling is a lay leader, active in the District Conference. Mrs. Keiderling has held many offices in the church Woman's Society over

Matching pieces of luggage were given to the couple in an-Sharon A. Soucy of South Boothroyd, Armand Soucy and ticipation of their forthcoming trip to Hawaii. Other mis-



#### **Betty Ryder** Women's Editor

This week has been designated as National Action For Foster Children Week by Governor Thomas J. Meskill. The State of Connecticut Welfare Department is directly related to the 5,000 children who are separated from their families and living in foster homes. Welfare Com-missioner Nicholas Norton reports that "the state is mandated by law to see to their health and safety. The future of these youngsters is of primary importance to this department

During the past year, 2,500 foster parents have opened their homes to these less fortunate children thereby enabling them to grow and develop in loving surroundings. Thanks is extended to all those families who have shared their homes with these youngsters in need of kindness, affecton, understanding and tolerance.

More foster parents are needed, so if you are fortunate to have a happy and secure home, won't you consider sharing some of that happiness with a foster child? Just call the state Welfare Department for more information.

#### Hawkeye — Off Camera

When you resemble a celebrity you really have to be a good sport. And a man we saw the other night who bore a striking resemblance to Alan Alda who portrays "Hawkeye" on the television series "M.A.S.H" certainly was. People entering the restaurant where he and his pretty wife were seated would nudge each other calling atten-

tion to the fact that they had spotted a real, live celebrity. The man, whom we later found out lives in West Hartford, had many of "Hawkeye's" mannerisms and in jest would make a few remarks in a voice similar to that of the star. Comments such as "Are Trapper's martinis really that good?" or "What's new with Radar?" brought a great deal of mirth to other patrons and seemed to please the young couple

But when the question "How's Hot Lips?" was posed, his petite, brunette wife, sitting at his side popped an affecionate kiss on his cheek, thereby convincing all viewers that this particular "Hawkeye" belonged to her.

#### **Turn** The Other Cheek

The bike-a-thon conducted Sunday by the Organization for the Handicapped and Hope House, Inc. for autistic children was a success, but not because of efforts of many Manchester residents. Calls with pledges came in from as far away as Kensington, New Britain and Enfield, with very few coming from Manchester. Area radio stations contributed time and kept listeners aware of the event throughout the day with reports on the amount of money its former "Great Gatsby" Alexander Kirkland. oledged and the telephone number to call to make pledges. Bike-a-thon officials report our local radio station would do nothing

While it's true we are called on to contribute to many unese are our children. Can we afford such apathy? It was said so long ago, but it still rings true today - "Charity begins at

#### Lady Godiva Selection Nears

The selection of Lady Godiva has been narrowed down to two candidates and one day this week, the chosen beauty will have a "dress" rehearsal atop a beautiful white horse named "Ajax." The event is the preliminary to a ride protesting what Thomas Supina of Ashford terms "illegal actions by the Planning and Zoning Commission of Ashford.

Supina advertised for a Lady Godiva in the Connecticut ' dining room a tiled, marble- Hammer of New York and Mrs. Daily Campus, the University of Connecticut's student columned stage for amateur Hammer, who is known in radio newspaper, and succeeded in securing several candidates willing to make the ride.

Not to be outdone, and because he wouldn't ask anyone to do what he himself would not do, Supina will join the Lady astride a white and brown horse called "Paint." -While the actual ride is not yet scheduled, Supina says

when it does take place it will be done in good taste. According to him it will be in protest of many things. "In this country, we are born free, we live free, and we die free. Lady Godiva and I will ride in protest of Ashford's P&ZC action, in protest of the energy crisis, etc..', he said. While no information is available on the whereabouts of the prospective Lady Godiva, "Ajax" and "Paint" are parade. Members are reminded Room. residents of the Coventry Riding Stable.

#### **Prepare For April Showers**

Although we never considered it a problem, we just read where shopping for the right umbrella can be one. Rather than have you left out in the rain, we are passing them at 8 at the McKee St. firehouse.

Vinyl, cotton and nylon all give good protection, but before buying an umbrella, you should open it, hold it up to the light to make sure the fabric is densely woven. This will help you spot any breaks, thin spots or pinholes, that home of President Frank Years" tonight at 7 at Kingdom usually mean you'll get dripped on. Only vinyl is 100 per cent waterproof, so it keeps you driest; nylon and polyester are lighter-weight and dry more quickly. Cotton, on the other hand, tends to reproduce color and pattern, so cotton umbrellas are proving to be a great fashion accessory. Which also means you may be fashionably - all

Testing of the catch on an umbrella is important. It should open and close smoothly. Check to see that the fabric is stitched securely to the ribs of the umbrella and that the tips are firmly attached to the ends of the ribs. Now, armed with the proper umbrella, we bet you'll be able to greet those April showers with the savoir-faire of a bloomin' daffodil.



Mrs. William Foulds of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Manchester, at left, Prince Hassan Durrani of Palm Beach, son of the late ex-King Amanullah of Afghanistan; and Mrs. Rhea Talley Stewart of Boulder Rd., author of "Fire In Afghanistan" a biography of King Amanullah, pose for this photo during recent party at Palm Beach.

## Mrs. Stewart, Prince Durrani Honored At Palm Beach Party

One of the original grand theatricals. It was once owned as Irene Wicker, "The Singing houses of Palm Beach, Fla., by international hostess Dolly Lady," and Col. Michael Paul designed by the famous Addison O'Brien and later was the of Palm. Beach. Mizner and recently restored to residence of actor-painter grandeur by a Texan, was in- Mrs. William Foulds of Boca troduced at a party March 24 in Raton, Fla., formerly of honor of Mrs. Rhea Talley Manchester, attended with her Stewart of Boulder Rd. and brother Alexander Duncan and Prince Hassan Durrani of Palm later entertained at her Boca

Mrs. Stewart is the author of Durrani and Mrs. Stewart. the book "Fire In Other guests included Sheilah Afghanistan." which is the Graham, writer and columnist; biography of the late ex-King Anne Hamilton, mother of film Amanullah, who was Prince star George Hamilton; Diana Durrani's father. Merrill, Houston, Texas banker Prem of the Indian state of and developer. His Palm Beach Kapurthala; Mrs. Bernard F. house was originally built for a Gimbel of Greenwich; Ann member of the Biddle family Horton, sculptor of Palm who included at one end of the Beach; gallery owner Victor

Raton apartment for Prince Guest, sculptor, and her hus-

About Town

Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa The board of deaconesses of Order of America, will meet Center Congregational Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Odd will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Fellows Hall. William Knight the Federation Room of the will show slides of church. The diaconate will Manchester's Sesquicentennial' meet at 7:30 in the Robbins to note the new meeting time.

Refreshments will be served. Stanely Circle of South Wind-Volunteer firemen of Hose & will meet tonight a 7:45 at ' sor United Methodist Church Ladder Co. No. 1, Town Fire Susannah Wesley House of the Department, will meet tonight church.

Officers and directors of Jehovah's Witnesses will Omar Shrine Club will meet have a group discussion of Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the "God's Kingdom of a Thousand



The host was Richard band Allen Manning; Prince

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Why is it There? How is it Calculated? Where Does The Money Go?

Despite your successful efforts to conserve energy, tremendously increased prices of oil used to generate electricity are resulting in higher electric bills. How much have oil prices increased? The cost of No. 6 heavy fuel oil

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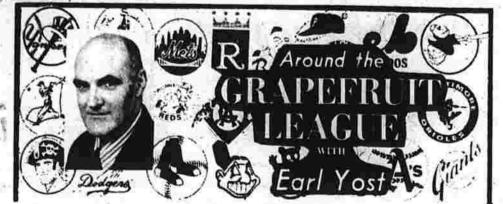
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#### **Results Being Awaited** Results are being awaited on the

latest experiment in major league baseball, the innovation of cowhide covering the ball. For a change, both the players and

the club owners are worried about the same thing.

From early reports, after experimental use, it appears that the cowhide cover will not stand up to the century-old horsehide cover. The cowhide cover may come apart at the seams and emulate a shuttlecock such as used in badminton as a fielder prepares to catch a line drive.

Apparently the cowhide ball travels faster and for greater distances. In use during the Grapefruit League exhibition games in Florida, some players not known for their home-run prowess, like Bud Harrelson of the New York Mets and Juan Benequiz of the Boston Red Sox, looked like modern-day Hank Aarons with a bat in their hands.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, in St Petersburg for the recent annual Governor's Dinner, said he would take a "hard look at the results before making any decision on whether to use the cowhide or not." Even the umpires will be called in and consulted, Kuhn said.

#### **Ball Came Apart**

Jack Hitrick, of the Spalding Co. in nearby Chicopee, Mass", said the Mets mailed their first batch of cowhidecovered balls back to the factory where they would be analyzed in the testing department.

"I've never seen a ball come apart like that, although the old horsehide balls occasionally would tear along the seams. The automobile industry has had million-dollar recalls, you know, so it can happen," Hitrick

"Even if you switched all of a sudden from wooden bats to metal ones, you might have some problems, oo. We tested the new ball over last five months in Puerto Rico in the Winter League and we've had no complaints.

"It could be just an inspector who let a few defective balls or so get by. But if it should develop into a crisis situation, we have two or three emergency plans. We could make it by opening day," the Spalding official continued

Horsehide, which has been used as a cover for baseballs for nearly 100 years, is almost impossible to obtain. It was for many years imported from France, Italy and Yugoslavia.

The cowhide has had to be cut along a different grain than horsehide and this may have contributed to the problems encountered.

Take it from a majority of players with the Mets and Red Sox, the cowhide-covered ball isn't the answer and won't stand up like horsehide.

**Mets Tested Ball Before** 

The Mets tested the new cowhidecovered balls in batting practice last September as did Pittsburgh. According to Herb Norman, Mets' equipment manager, the results were excellent.

The current question on the change of the horsehide- to cowhide-covered balls developed when the Mets received three dozen balls at their St. Petersburg training camp. They were put into use for the first time against the Red Sox.

Met third-base coach, Eddie Yost (no relation), told me that at least a half dozen balls appeared to be soft after being hit. "You could twist the cover in the same manner as a pitcher rubbing up a new ball and you could get a wrinkle on the ball," Yost said. He added that after a week's use, the

balls seemed to be of a better grade. Phil Cavaretta, former National League batting champion with the Chicago Cubs and former manager of the same team, now a coach in the Met system, said he had never seen a ball react like the cowhide-covered ball in 35 years in professional baseball.

Infielders with both the Mets and Red Sox reported the ball felt soft and several pitchers who used the ball said the cowhide was slippery.

Just for the record, the average major league team used three dozen balls in every spring training game and about five dozen in each game during the regular 162-game slate. Most clubs stock more than 1,000 dozen balls in their home parks.

Just wondering what would happen when Hank Aaron hits the 715th home run to break Babe Ruth's longstanding all-time major league career record if the cowhide-covered ha splits in two as it leaves the park. Would the expected \$10,000 check for the souvenir ball be split down the middle and presented tothe two lucky

The last time a radical change in the baseball itself was made was in 1920 when a switch was made to Australian yarn. The result produced the start of a home-run era which was spiced by Babe Ruth. Ruth's record seemed safe all these

Now Aaron needs only one more homer to tie and two to break the

long-standing mark. If the cowhide-covered ball takes,

who knows but someday the record Aaron is about to establish will also be shattered.

## **Diamond Outlook Bright** As Eagles Open Saturday

#### By Len Auster

Compiling an 8-10 record a year ago, his worst in 25 years of coaching, Jim Penders looks for improvement from his East Catholic baseball team this

campaign. The Eagles' diamond edition opens the season Saturday afternoon against St. Bernard's at Mt. Nebo. The Saints along with South Catholic, St. Paul and Xavier, all have a shot at the Hartford County Conference title. There will be no breathers for Penders' outfit.

Slated to start behind the plate is senior Bob Love, who batted .275 last season. Love, who was the quarterback on the football team, "throws fairly well but needs improvement on his accuracy," according to his men-

In the infield, John Riccio gets the nod at first base; Joe Banning holds down the second base job; junior Dan "Socha, who has good range and a great arm according to Penders, will be the starting shortstop; while the hot corner is a toss-up between juniors Tom Miles and Keith Lambert.

"Miles is a better hitter and Lambert is the better fielder. Appefully, one will be able to do both things at once," Penders stated. Miles is slightly ahead for the starting berth at this juncture.

Ron Soucier, who led the team in hitting two years ago, will be the star-ting centerfielder while in rightfield

senior Dan Smachetti, who hit .350 a year ago, holds down the fort. The leftfield job is wide open with senior Don Soucier and sophomore Billy Moffett being top contenders.

Pegged for the starting rotation is righthander Terry Hickey, who compiled a 4-6 record last season with a 2.83 ERA (earned run average). Ron Semiao, who posted a 1-1 record and 2.64 ERA last season, also is expected to see a lot of mound duty. Other candidates include junior Dave Pierro, -the only lefthander on the squad, sophomore Kevin Shorey, Moffett, and freshman Lenny Whitlock.

"We should be fairly strong up the middle. At second and shortstop we have excellent defensive players. Our pitching is not overpowering but they can get the ball over the plate and they all look promising," Pendersexpressed.

Hitting could be the Eagles' problem. "At this stage I can't tell because most don't play summer ball. Right now, I'm pleased with what I've seen. We're using aluminum bats and the kids like them. I'm a traditionalist but I'm pleased with them. For one, they eliminate bone bruises,' Penders stated.

Predictions? "There is no way to predict in high school baseball. Pitching is very instrumental and we'll just have to see what happens. But, I'll be thinking optimistically, Penders voiced.

# **Aaron All Ready for Opener Collects Third Spring Homer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hank Aaron is ready. And how is he ready. The Atlanta Braves' slugger has his home run bat in tune and his eye on the fence, all set for his first official swings of the season Thursday in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium needing just one homer to tie Babe Ruth's all-time career record of 714 home runs.

Aaron, who set his own spring training pace this year, showed Monday he's all set by swatting his third homer of the spring in the Braves' 7-0 rout of the Baltimore Orioles in their exhibition game in New Orleans. The drive to left field wasn't much for distance, because the game was played in a small park.

But it was hit hard, and the ovation the 3,000 Louisiana fans gave Hammerin' Hank were just a preview of the uproar he'll cause when he connects for No. 714

It has not been definitely announced that Aaron will play on Thursday. The Braves originally tried to hold him out of the three-game series in Cincinnati that opens the the season so that he might hit his record-tying homer in Atlanta, but baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn upset that with an order that Aaron must play in Cincinnati if he can.

Kuhn said he expects Aaron to play in his usual pattern, that, is, "two out of three games." So the odds are 2-1 that Aaron will play in the opener. With the American League Orioles as the home team Monday, both teams used a "designated hitter." and for the Braves that was Aaron. saving the wear-and-tear on his legs. Hank walked twice and struck out

once before lashing his homer. Ex-Oriole Dave Johnson hit two homers for the Braves, one of them off Oriole ace Jim Palmer, who was forced to leave the game after three innings with a strain in his lower back and head for Baltimore for medical examination. The Orioles think Palmer will be able to pitch their opening game as previously announced.

#### Here's how the other exhibitions went Monday Reds 15, Pirates 9

The Big Red Machine produced five homers, including two by Roger Freed, in a 22-hit onslaught that made Clay Kirby the winning pitcher. Homers were flying all over the place with George Foster, Andy Kosco and Bill Plummer of the Reds and Mike Ryan, Dave Parker, and Richie Zisk joining Freed in the fun. Zisk has seven this spring.

**Giants 7, Dodgers 6** A five-run rally in the third inning helped the Giants hand their archrivals only their second loss in the last 16 games. A two-run homer by Tim Rudolph capped the rally and offset a later two-run blast by Dodger Steve Garvey. Giant reliever Randy Moffitt, Billie Jean King's younger brother, ran his string of scoreless innings to 10 1-3 by pitching the last two for a save.

Red Sox 5, Cards 4 The Cards had this one wrapped up, 4-3, with two out in the ninth when



Cardinal Shortstop Stan Papi Does Jig. Juan Benequiz of Red Sox Was Just Tagged Out

# **Nater Top Rookie In Close ABA Poll**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Swen Nater of the San Antonio Spurs, who spent his college career overshadowed at UCLA by Bill Walton, edged Caldwell Jones of the San Diego Conquistadores Monday by one vote in balloting for "Rookie-of-the-Year" honors in the American Basketball Association.

The 6-foot-11 Nater, a 250-pound native of Holland who started the season with the Virginia Squires and was traded to the Spurs for a reported \$300,000 and a high draft choice on Nov. 21, received 24 votes to 23 for

Nater averaged 12.6 points per game with the Squires as a reserve in 17 games, but then averaged 14.5 as a regular with the Spurs for an overall average of 14.1 points per game. The "Rookie of the Year" winner spent the first nine years of his life in

Holland and did not start playing basketball until he enrolled at Cyprus Junior College in California. In his second season there he averaged 23 points and 18 rebounds per game and moved to UCLA.

For the UCLA Bruins, however, he sat on the bench behind Walton and didn't get a chancd to shine until he played in the series between the U.S. and Soviet teams last summer.

In the ABA All-Star game in January he scored 29 points and had 22 rebounds. However, he himself says, "I'm still not caught up with guys who have been\_playing all their lives."

In the voting by sports writers and broadcasters in the 10 league cities, Larry Kenon of the New York Nets was third in the Rookie balloting with 14 votes and his teammmate John Williamson received three.

More woe for the Twins, who have lost 21 of 24 this spring. They led, 3-1, but Ron Santo doubled home two White Sox runs in the sixth and then scored the winning run on Ed Herrmann's single. Pitcher Wayne Granger, being given a Chicago trial after being released by the Yankees, blanked the Twins on three hits in five innings Indians 9, Cubs 2

Gaylord Perry breezed seven innings for the first time for the Tribe, yielding four hits and two runs. His support included two triples by Oscar Gamble and three hits by Chris Chambliss. Silver lining for the Cubs – a scoreless, one-hit, three-inning relief job by Mike Paul, his best this spring.

Brewers 6, A's 2 Fifth straight loss for the world champion A's despite a two-run homer by Bert Campaneris that had given them a 2-0 third-inning lead. Milwaukee tied it in that frame and then blew it apart with four runs in the eighth, highlighted by Bob Coluccio's triple.

Expos 7, Phillies 1 Two winning streaks collided — Expos won their sixth straight, Phils lost after winning four straight. Expo pitcher Mike Torrez not only hurled one-run, five-hit ball for six innings but slugged a three-run double. Hal Breeden homered for Expos in six-run attack on Steve Carlton. Yankees 2, Mets 1

Astros 4, Tigers 1 Dave Roberts, Astros' opener, went eight innings in his tuneup, allowing five hits and knocking in two runs with a single. Mickey Lolich the Detroit loser, still not going well this spring.

three hits

(UPI photo)

ex-Red Soxer Mike Gargan walked Cecil Cooper. Rico Petrocelli, who had doubled home one run earlier, walloped a homer to win the game. Another ex-Red Soxer, Reggie Smith, had three hits for the Cards but ex-Card Diego Segui was the winning pitcher. White Sox 4, Twins 3

Gene Michael singled home Graig Nettles in the last of the ninth off reliever Harry Parker to give the Yanks a 2-1 spring lead over their New York rivals. But Mets' Tom Seaver tuned up for opening day by going seven innings and allowing one run, pitching no-hit ball for 6 1-3 innings. Mel Stottlemyre, Yank opening hurler, was whacked on the shin by a Dave Schneck line drive but was not believed seriously hurt.

Angels 10, California 2 The big leaguers banged 14 hits against the NCAA college division champs, led by Joe Lahoud's three-run homer and Bobby Valentine's

Astros "B", 7, Rangers 6 Mike Easler singled home the winning run in the ninth inning as Cliff Johnson pitched three scoreless relief innings for the win.

## **Grapefruit** Crown First for Red Sox

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - Now if the Boston Sox can only match their regu heir spring training showing.

Boston, claiming their first Grapefruit League title with a 17-7 record, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 Monday on a ninth inning, two-out, two-run homer by third aseman Rico Petrocelli.

The Red Sox open the regular season Friday against the Brewers in Milwaukee. They'll be minus their all-star catcher Carlton Fisk who has been placed on the disabled list-effective March 21-after beng hit by a foul ball.

Following Monday' game, former Red Sox outfielder Reggie Smith, now with the Cardinals, went into the Boston dugout to congratulate manager Darrell Johnson and predict that he "should win it all" with this year's team. Smith got three hits, including a double, off Boston starter Bill Lee.

Ex-Bostonian Sonny Siebert started for St. Louis and ooked good, coasting along on a 2-0 lead until the Sox scored three in the fifth. Carl Yastrzemski knocked in the first with a single. Petrocelli chased across the second with a double and then Siebert balked in the go-ahead run. The Cards jumped ahead and it looked like the Red Sox

were going to be whipped as another former Bostonian, Mike Garman started mowing them down. But with two out and none on in the ninth he walked Cecil Cooper and Rico pounded out the round-tripper.

#### NBA Roundup

## **Nets Wallop Foes** For 2-0 Margin

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Nets and Utah Stars left their opening round rivals in the American Basketball Association playoffs today with just the hope that "there's no place like home" for getting even. The Nets walloped the Virginia Squires, 129-110, Monday night at Uniondale, N. Y., to take a 2-0 lead in their series, while the Stars won just as easily at Salt Lake City, 119 105, over the San Diego Conquistadores, also for a 2-0 lead In both cases the winners were completing a sweep of two opening games at home, and now the series shift to the losers' courts.

"I believe we'll take the two-game series on our home court this weekend to tie it up," said George Carter of the Squires, summing up the hopes of the two defeated teams. In other ABA playoff action Monday night, the Indiana Pacers, winners of the ABA crown three of the last four seasons, followed a record nine three-pointers by Billy Keller to a 128-101 win over the San Antonio Spurs at Indianapolis to tie their series at 1-1, and the Kentucky Colonels beat the Carolina Cougars, 118-102, at Louisville in the opening game of their series.

ABA scoring champion Julius Erving scored 35 points to pace the Nets to their win after a first period in which the score was tied nine times. Carter led the Squires with 27 points. There was none of the rough play that marred the Nets' opening game win Friday. Next game - Friday. Gerald Govan pulled down 25 rebounds for the Stars in their victory over the Q's, his personal career high, and the Stars' total of 65 rebounds offset a brilliant 41-point performance by San Diego's Bo Lamar. Willie Wise paced Utah's balanced scoring with 23 points. Next game - Wednesday, Keller's nine three-pointers broke the ABA playoff record of eight "home runs" set by Rick Barry, then of the Nets. Indiana built up a 60-38 halftime lead and won easily as Keller took scoring honors with 39 points. Rich Jones led the Spurs with 26. Next game - Wednesday.



East Side Rec Junior League All-Stars

Tabbed the best players in the East Side Rec Junior Basketball League were these allstars. Rear, Coach Wayne Johnson, Mike Thompson, Tiger McKeon, Don Plante, Jeff Phelon, Coach Skip Krob. Middle row, Doug Landry, Bruce Charendoff, Milt Greenberg, Coach Ben DelMastro. Front, Gary Marineau, Joe Lovell, Dave Roberts, Paul Peracchio. Jack Dunn was missing.

# Subs Come Off Bench To Spark Bulls' Win

DETROIT (UPI) - Chicago Bulls' Coach Dick Motta didn't even mention center Dennis Awtrey or guard Rick Adelman in planning for the National Basketball Association semifinal playoff series against the Detroit

So who came off the bench and received major credit from Motta for the Bulls' 108-103 victory over the Pistons, the first playoff win on the road for the Bulls in 19 tries, to eve the best-of-seven series at a victory apiece?

None other than Dennis Awtrey and Rick Adelman. "Denny played (Bob) Lanier pretty

good," Motta said. "I was really pleased with the performance of our bench. Adelman gave us a very good performance for the short while he was in there."

Adelman played only five minutes in the game and scored only two points, but he harassed Pistons playmaker Dave Bing and sparked the Bulls' defense while he was on the boards.

Awtrey, playing 26 minutes, scored only one point and Lanier dropped 38, sharing scoring honors with the Bulls' Bob Love. But Awtrey's job on Lanier made him get the points and helped the Bulls turn off the attack of the other Pistons.

## Last Hurrah in Boston

# Whalers Lose In Home Finale

BOSTON (UPI) - "It's tough to leave a place where you have deep roots. And it's particularly tough to leave on a losing note."

Those were the words of New England defenseman Tedday Green Monday night after the Houston Aeros defeated the Whalers 4-2 to spoil their farewell to Boston before a record crowd.

It was the last hurrah for the Whalers in Boston. Even though New England won the East Division championship of the Workd Hockey Association, they never really captured the hearts of Bostonians. The crowds just never followed them as they did their rivals, the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. Neither did the

The Whalers will play their home games in the playoffs in the Western Massachusetts city of Springfield. Their next permanent home is scheduled to be Hartford, Conn. when a civic center is completed. Boston has been home for Teddy Green the past 14

years-12 of them as a Bruin and the last two as captain of the Whalers. "I've certainly enjoyed it ... I've been in Boston all this

time. I know some players who have been traded and in 16 towns in 14 years.

"The Boston fans have always been great and I'll miss them. But the future lies in Hartford with the Whalers," he

A native of Winnipeg, Canada, Green admitted he's getting more and more homesick. He's bought a 50-acre farm in Winnipeg-the town he left when he was 17 years old and starting his hockey career.

"I miss my family back home. And one of these days I'll go back home before it's too late to enjoy it," he said.

"Dennis was the difference," Bulls' guard Norm Van Lier said. "He made Bob work every time he got the ball and at the end, that paid off for us. Defense won it at the end." It was a seesaw battle all the way,

with neither team holding a lead of more than five points until the final minute. Then the Bulls managed to pull seven points in front. Detroit had the lead 21 times, the Bulls had it 16 times, and the game times.

"In the end our offense broke down," Pistons' coach Ray Scott said. "We didn't execute down the stretch. We didn't lose our poise, we lost our patience.

Love hit 17 of 29 field goal attempts en route to his 38 points, while Lanier hit 16 of 28 in hanging up his 38. Don Adams had 23 and Bing 18 for the Pistons and Chet Walker 20 and Jerry Sloan 19 for the Bulls. The Pistons and Bulls rested today,

while the other three teams saw ac-

In the Eastern Conference Boston (1-0) traveled to Buffalo, while the New York Knicks and the Capital Bullets, level after the opening two games, met at Madison Square Garden. In the West, Los Angeles (0-2) hosted the Milwaukee Bucks.



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Rules Set Up At Rifle Range

Rules and regulations for the use of the Recreation Department's Rifle Range have been set by Tim Badger, senior program leader. The rifle range is open Wednesday's from 9 to noon and Saturday and Sunday and April 13 at 9 a.m. at 5:30 to 8 p.m. and the revolver Verplanck, Buckley and Waddell Fields.

nge is open Tuesday night from 6 to 7:30 and Friday night to have their names placed on the active or draft list of rom 7:30 to 11. their respective leagues. All firing must be done under direct supervision of the range may sign up at the start of the tryouts at the respective safety officer and only .22

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must be members of the Ree HOUSTON (UPI) - Aeros rightwinger Gordie Howe will tract with Houston into banking The World Hockey Association star was one of eight men listed Monday as directors of a proposed new state bank which applied for a charter. The bank Pesure

would be known as the Pin Oak Bank and would have capital, surplus and reserves of \$400,000 Howe,a 25-year National to "fulfill a lifelong ambition to Hockey League veteran, was play in the same lineup" with

#### Fifth Place **Up for Grabs**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fifth place in the Western Division of the National Hockey League 2 will be juggled around in games tonight in the National Hockey League. The Minnesota North Stars. currently in fifth place by one

3 10 will meet the West-leading Philadelphia Flyers in one 1 12 game while the Blues host the ast-place California Seals in Army & Navy topped Honda, league action tonight, the 77-64, last night at Illing to win Pittsburgh Penguins, one point the Businessman League crown. The teams had finished Vork Televice York Islanders.

#### a playoff. Trailing by as much as 12 · Little Leaguers winners broke it open with a Raffle Thursday

Drawing the winning names Norm Burke (22), Bob Carlson in the Little League baseball (21) and John Driscoll (14). Don program raffle will take place Coppon, Jack Lawrence and Joe Thursday night at Turnpike TV Palombizio had 14, 13 and 11 at 7 o'clock. First prize will be a portable color teevee set. Second will be a 12 inch black and white teevee

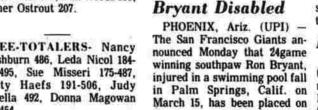
and third will be an AM-FM Mayor John Thompson is scheduled to draw the winning

The San Francisco Giants an- Recall Five BOSTON (UPI) - Winding up injured in a swimming pool fall their regular season and getting ready for the playoffs, the Boston Bruins have called up ive players from the Boston Braves, their American Hockey League affiliate.



CHURCH- Lee Race 224-569, Ellie Newcomb 219-541, Mike Weiber 207-521, Wayne Tracey 201-569, Bill Chase 210-529, Bill Grant 215-550, Bud Vogt 202-515, Jim Dodson 511, Cy Perkins 519,

> Elmer Ostrout 207. Washburn 486. Leda Nicol 184





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Tryouts for the Manchester Little League will be held

Boys must attend two-thirds of the tryouts in order

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fields. Those wishing to sign up must be accompanied

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## Canada Planning **Legal Grid Action**

OTTAWA (UPI) - The Federal government will continue its efforts to block the World Football League's entry into Canada despite the Toronto Northmen's \$3 millionplus signing of three Miami stars. Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Monday.

Lalonde said he would introduce legislation in the next two weeks to block the WFL from operating in Canada and protect the monopoly of the Canadian Football League. Northmen owner John Bassett Sunday signed Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick of the world champion Miami Dolphins to a three-year package which, reportedly, would earn Csonka, the Super Bowl's MVP. \$1.5 million

In Toronto, CFL Comissioner Jake Gaudaur said Monday th signing "would seem to prove the government's concern is valid.

He said "fan acceptance" was critical to pro football teams and with the acquisition of the "Miami Three," as Csonka, Warfield and Kiick are now referred to in local circles, there was an increased possibility of "dividing" such acceptance in Toronto, home of the CFLArgonauts.

Gaudaur also said he feared the WFL would "overwhelm put some of the \$1 million he received for a four-year con- us with affluence."

> He said the CFL was prepared to "rely on merit" to surenticed out of retirement by the vive and was not asking the government to legislate the Houston Aeros by the big Northmen out of the country.

> But, he added, "we're not going to reject any aid from that his two sons, Mark, 18, and Marty, 19, had also signe any source, including the federal government."

Lalonde told reporters he thought Bassett's signing "is still a good investment for him even if the team in playing in the United States."

He said he hoped Parliament would "deal expeditiously" his sons. He joined the Aeros with the legislation but added it would depend on the attitude of opposition parties.



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## **Court** Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 inchester Session

degree criminal trespass. folled (not prosecuted). Donald R. Boushee, 41, of 412 Hilliard St., fined \$150 for

Hartford, fined \$15 for nolled. operating a motor vehicle without a license.

his license is under suspension. Charge of operating an un-Adams St., charges of illegal nolled possession of a controlled sub-Oliver Jylkka, 63, of 151 Oak motor vehicle. St., fined \$300 and given a 30 lays suspended sentence and

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under the influence of liquor. Henry Baranowski, 42, of un- W. Middle Tpke., charge of ertain address, charge of first- reckless driving, nolled. Robin Luce, 18, of 550 E. Middle Tpke., charge of third-

degree assault, nolled Patricia Salisbury, 28, of 151 operating a motor vehicle while Terrace Dr., Rockville, under the influence of liquor. charges of issuing a bad check Bernardo Gusman, 37, of and fourth-degree larceny, both been endorsed by the PZC.

Edward Saunders, 40, of Anderson Rd., Tolland, fined Scott Hemingway, 22, of East \$40 for speeding and \$100 for Hartford, fined \$100 for operating a motor vehicle while operating a motor vehicle while license under suspension. Kenneth Holt, 17, of 489 registered motor vehicle, Margaret Sherer, 25, of 718

John Slater, 28, of 54 Thrall one year probation for Rd., Vernon, fined \$15 for misoperating a motor vehicle while use of registration plates and

> operating an unregistered motor vehicle, nolled. Jeanne Wickwire, 17, of 198

> Green Rd., charges of possession of marijuana and possession of liquor on town property, both nolled

Edward Armstrong, 37, of 50 Woodland St., charges of threatening and intoxication. both nolled Robert Warburton, 18, East Hartford, original charge of fourth-degree larceny

changed to disorderly conduct and fined \$15. Gary Shurtleff, 21, of 61 Hightower Rd., South Windsor, charges of breach of the peace and failure to obey a traffic control signal, both nolled. Fined \$100 for illegal possession of a controlled substance, \$25 for operating an unregistered motor vehicle and \$25 for failure to obey a stop sign.

The Manchester Planning and About 28 of the 37 acres have application to subdivide Zoning Commission (PZC) already been labeled land. Douglas Kendler, 16, of 428 town's Comprehensive Plan of Development to designate 37 acres of land off Hillstown Rd.

as "open space." The change, which allows preferential tax treatment, was 500 an acre. requested by property owner Hillstown Rd. and had already ment to about \$50 an acre.

followed a short public hearing which drew only one speaker — state Open Space, Farmland and Woodland Act of 1963. Clifford Treat of 38 Meadow In other PZC business Mon-Lane — who favored the open day night: hearing in June. The applica-ence designation. • Robert Melendy withdrew tion, which seeks CUD (Com-

use, according to Town Residence to Residence AA - by the Achenbach Realty Co. of Assessor Ed Belleville, and in of a 71/2-acre tract between Ver- Essex, will be referred to the stance and being found in- Mountain Rd., fined \$5 for the last few years Buckland has non and W. Vernon Sts. Atty. A. planning division of the Capitol toxicated, continued to April 4. operating an unregistered planted trees, trimmed brush, Paul Berte, representing Region Council of Governments and improved drainage on his Melendy, will instead file an for an advisory report. land

Monday night revised the "forestland," qualifying for reduced taxes The forestland acreage has

been assessed at about \$100 an Edgar Clarke and Charles Burr. acre and the other nine acres have been assessed at about \$1,- dustrial subdivision approval. The open space designation

Leslie Buckland of 619 allows reduction in the assess-The tax breaks are allowed Monday night's PZC action under broad provisions of the

Buckland's property is his application which sought prehensive Urban Developalready devoted to open space rezoning - from Rural ment) zoning for a development

**Open Space Site Okayed** 

Signed final subdivision

plans for property at Slater St. and Tolland Tpke. owned b · Tabled a request for inending further engineering inormation, sought by the Green

Manor Construction Co. for its Manchester Industrial Park. Received an application for rezoning of about 105 acres of land north of I-86, near the South Windsor town line, and scheduled the matter for public

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The case of House candidates, a campaign spending Senate voted Monday to bar the "threshold fund" of \$10,000 in . Rejected, 66-17, an amendpublic release of presidential small, private contributions. ment by Sen. James L. Eastern Standard Time.

provide federal subsidies for \$3,000. ing news of early Eastern returns from swaying results in states to the West, where polls close later due to the time difference.

The amendment, presented by Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, R-Okla., provides:

"Whoever makes public any information with respect to the number of votes cast for any candidate for election to the office of the presidential and vice presidential elector in the general election held for the appointment of presidential elec tors prior to midnight Eastern Standard Time on the day or which such election is held shall be fined not more than \$5,000, imprisoned for not more than a year or both.

The Senate voted, 43-38, for the amendment. The Eastern Standard Time provision would prevail in 1976 because Daylight Saving Time, under which the country is now operating, will have expired by then. The measure continues

before the Senate today and there is no indication when a passage vote might be taken. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., has threatened to filibuster the The Senate Monday also

voted to bar the use of free Congressional mailing to solicit funds for any purpose. That amendment to the bill was agreed to by voice vote with no audible dissent. It was

introduced by Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan. The campaign financing bill would give general election candidates to major parties 15

district. Primary candidates would also receive subsidies after

#### election returns until midnight Only the first \$100 of any con- Buckley, CR-N.Y., which would tribution would qualify. have set the permitted The measure, an amendment The bill would limit expenses of incumbent canto the Election Campaign organizational contributions to didates at 30 per cent less than Reform Bill which would \$6,000, and individual ones to allowed challengers.

presidential and congressional In other action on the elections, is aimed at prevent- measure Monday, the Senate:

paigns to 30 days and general details to the Federal Electoral campaigns to 60 days to reduce Commission.

assets totalling \$342,500.

 Rejected, 52-29, a Bellmon amendmet which would have · Rejected, 68-10, an amend- made newspaper publishers, inment by Sen. Lowell P. stead of the campaign com-Weicker, R-Conn., which would mittees, responsible for reporthave limited primary cam- ing campaign advertising

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. The Grassos' joint 1973 tax Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., a can- return showed a gross income she and her husband have Grasso earns an annual con-In a voluntary statement filed Monday with the secretary of band, Thomas A. Grasso, a the state, a post she held for 12 retired East Hartford school years, Mrs. Grasso also listed principal, has received a \$1,095 their joint liabilities at \$12,897, monthly pension from the

for a net worth of \$329,603. Connecticut Teachers' Retire-Mrs. Grasso, an advocate of , ment Board. public disclosure of candidates' The Grassos listed a \$70,476 personal finances, filed a copy inheritance from the estate of of her 1973 federal income tax her mother, Mrs. Maria O return and other documents. Tambussi; a new \$65,000 Wind-She is the first candidate for sor Locks house and land; a statewide office in Connecticut \$113,800 Old Lyme house, and o have submitted such an \$8,500 Windsor Locks lo material for public scrutiny, among their assets. said a spokesman at the . Other assets included \$32,941 secretary of the state's office. In cash savings, \$21,083 in

Asked Saturday if she would securities, cars worth \$4,500, a urge her opponents to file federal employes retirement similar personal financial fund investment of \$10,747, and material, she said she would \$14,952 in mortgage receivable. Mrs. Grasso said Saturday "I must do what I must do," she hoped the entire she said, adding that perhaps Democratic slate would join others would follow her exam- her in making public their 1973 federal income tax returns. If

pipefitter, electrician and carpenter work. didate for the Democratic of \$64,226 and an income tax tions are available in the Pernomination for governor, says payment of \$16,926. Mrs. sonnel Office, 41 Center Street, gressional salary of \$42,500. Since last September, her hus-Wednesday, April 10, 1974. Closing date for filing NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER POSITION VACANCY

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**General Manager** TOWN OF MANCHESTER

#### LEGAL NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals

will hold public hearings on Monday, April 15, 1974, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions: STATE HEARING ALSO.

Item 8 - E.J. Russel Inc. -Request Special Exception with variance for location approval for used car sales on lot east of . 51-53 Tolland Turnpike, Industrial Zone for purpose of

expanding existing used cars Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the

Planning Office. All persons intersted may attend these hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals

Bernard R. Johnson, Chairman Paul J. Rossetto,

Both 1970 gubernatorial can- elected governor, she added, " cents per eligible voter in the didates, Republican Thomas J. pledge to require my appointed Meskill and Democrat Emilio commissioners to make the Q. Daddario, both con- same financial disclosures I am proving they are serious con- gressmen, filed single - page making." enders by acquiring, in the personal financial statements. **High Court Rules Bank Secrecy Act Constitutional** 

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passed partly to combat crime, returns despite the fact that or all bids,

Supreme Court ruled Monday copies of their checks. It also who interviewed him. The court

turned aside arguments by the New York village had the con-American Civil Liberties Union stitutional right to adopt zoning that challenged the act on ordinances to prohibit a group grounds it was an invasion of of six students of mixed sex privacy and could be used to from living together in the TOWN OF SOUTH WINDSOR identify an individual's political same house. Dissenting, Justice Thurgood Marshall said the Justice William H. village of Belle Terre had no Rehnquist, in delivering the right to limit unrelated opinion, households to two persons while acknowledged the law requiring placing no limitation on the Town of South Windsor, banks to maintain detailed households of related in- Connecticut shall accept sealed

impressive sweep of that ordinances against Bids shall be accepted at the transvestism - men dressing Office of the Town Manager, Avenue, South Windsor,

would join chocolate, cheese - Upheld the conviction of a Connecticut, until 4:00 p.m. and watches as a symbol of the New York man who sexually E.D.S.T., April 10, 1974 and said Swiss economy ... and (of) the assaulted young women after bids shall be in a sealed heavy utilization of our drugging them with pills con- envelope marked "Bid-Street domestic banking system by the taining what they thought was a Sweepers with Drivers." minions of organized crime as substance to harden their

legitimate businessmen." - Upheld the conviction of a above address. The Town The Bank Secrecy law, man for filing false income tax reserves the right to reject any requires banks to keep records during his trial he was denied f the identities of their access to the report of the

that the 1970 Bank Secrecy Act requires banks to report to the said although the defendant had is constitutional, rejecting government money transfers a right to see the report, it acarguments it gives the govern- . out of the country of \$5,000 or tually contained nothing more than what the agent testified in In other action, the court: court. In a 6-3 decision, the court - In a 7-2 decision, said a

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Street - Residence Zone A. Item 2-Samuel E. Aglio, Jr. days, apply in person, Boland Oil, 369 Center St., Manchester. Request variance to reduce north side line to 5 feet for pur- ARTICULATE, mature, inticut until April 18, 1974 at 11:00 pose of erecting attached breezeway and garage – 45 Oakland Terrace – Residence Zone A. Schroder, 646-8150, Bailey

Item 3 - Doris Gorsch -PATCHING OF TOWN Request variance to reduce east side yard to 21/2 feet to permit continued use of car port -

145 Lakewood Circle North -Item 4 - Harris A. Orcutt -Request variance to erect

detached garage on a corner lot elsewhere on lot than in the fourth quarter - 94-96 North Street - Residence Zone C.

Item 5 - Herbert A. Tyler -Request variance to reduce p.m. Reply with business and southerly side yard requirement for purpose of erecting addition which will attach house to garage - 51 Goodwin Street - Residence Zone A.

Item 6 - John's Floor Covering, Inc. - Request variance to erect free-standing sign larger than permitted by Regulations for nonconforming business use in a residential zone - 119 Oakland Street -

Residence Zone A. Item 7 - Herman M. Frechette & Albert R. Martin - Request variance to construct two-family house on each of two building lots in. Residence Zone A - 13V and

17V Perkins Street. Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the

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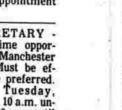
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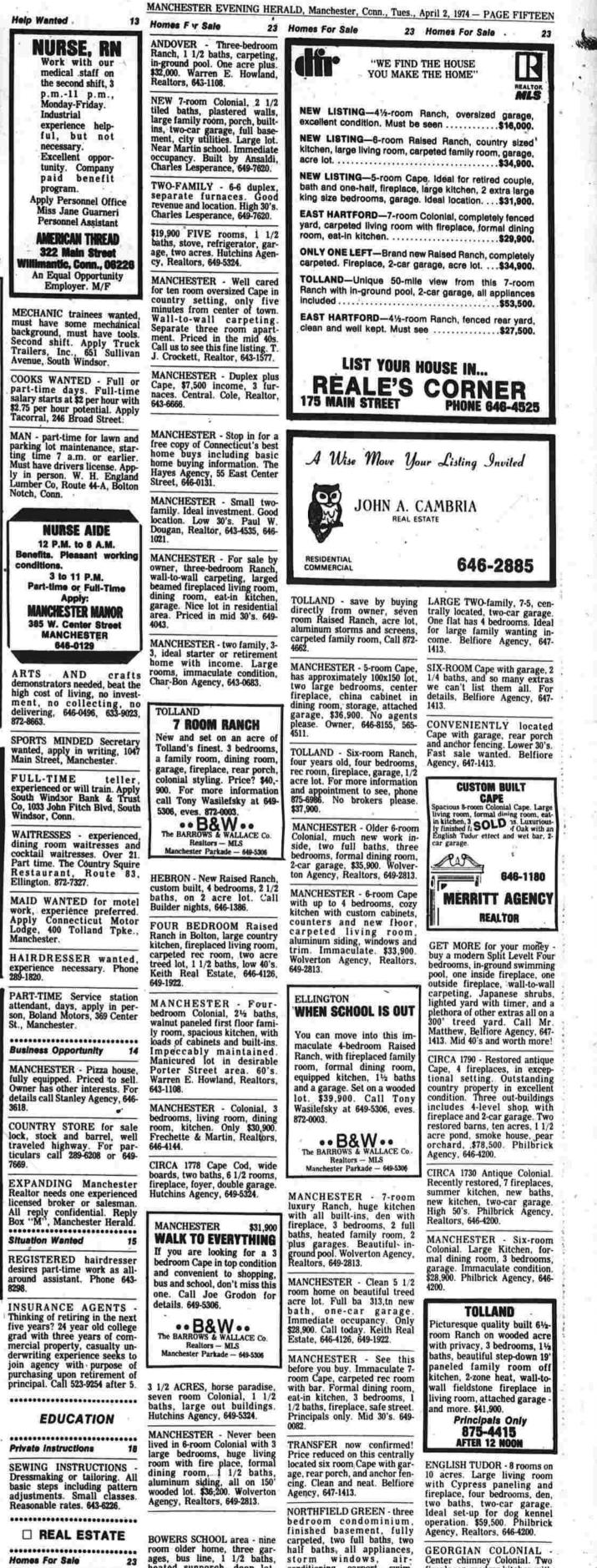
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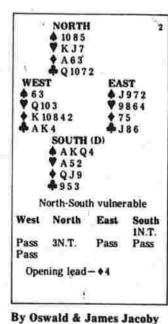
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#### **Obituaries**

Alfred P. Knie Sr.

ford police lieutenant, died Reno, Nev.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Monday at Manchester Ida H. Dionne of Coventry and Memorial Hospital. He was the Mrs. Corrine Young of New brother of Mrs. Bertram K. Hartford; 2 brothers, William Bennett of Manchester.

vears service.

Main St. Burial will be in field. Hillside Cemetery, East Hart- Friends may call at the The family suggests that any 9

memorial contributions may be made the Heart Association o Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain BOLTON - The funeral of Mrs. Augustine Chamberlain of 39 Hebron Rd., who died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be Wednesday with a Mass at St. Maurice's Church ar 11 a.m. Burial will be n Bolton Center Cemetery. Survivors include a daughter. Miss Emma Chamberlain of Bolton, whose name was omitted in the obituary in Mon-

day's Herald. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, is in charge of

irrangements. There are no calling hours.

Frederick Hurlburt COVENTRY - Frederick G.

Hurlburt. 79, of Highland View Rd. died Sunday at the Newington Veterans Hospital. Mr. Hurlburt was born in 12:07 p.m. - False alarm Southington and had lived in from Box 1931 (East Catholic Newington for 52 years before High School); Town Fire coming to Coventry six months Department responded. ago. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Of April 15 Hearing

McCoy appointed a subcom- measurement of the town's

tion in the Rockville area of the Public Works Department

At the meeting of the council assembled some reasonable es-

Vernon

years before retiring 10 years Alfred P. Knie Sr., 75, of East Survivors are a son, Hartford, a former East Hart- Frederick G. Hurlburt Jr. of

Hurlburt of New Haven and Mr. Knie, a native of Edward Hurlburt of Hartford; Holyoke, Mass., retired from a sister, Mrs. Lillian Barker of the East Hartford Police Unionville; 11 grandchildren Department in 1963 after 34 and 15 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at Other survivors are a son. 9:30 a.m. from the Newington two brothers, and another Memorial Funeral Home, 20

Bonair Ave., with a Mass at St. Funeral services are Mary's Church, Newington, at Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

funeral home tonight from 7 to

#### **About Town**

Ann Judson Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church to work on items for a flea market

Koffee Krafters will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Y. There will be a demonstration of crafts from demonstration of crafts from kits. Baby-sitting is available. Hostesses are Mrs. Richard (Continued from Page One) Park, or the library.

142 Walker St.

Chomas and Mrs. Stuart Jones. her master's degree in educa- "'Our business is only the tion in Smith College children," says Mrs. Aguas. Ruth Circle of Community (Northampton, Mass.). Of her "We make sure the children are Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Butter

> students (one nearly has her only at play time and return turing and service sectors, was B.S. degree), an art teacher, when not in use. and several high school girls Sometimes, they share in a

need it. There is a woman on would weaken the bond between education in Connecticut." Walk Repairs Subject the staff whose sole respon-sibility is to tend the children and their families. Bettye M. Caldwell, professor of elementary education at the The day's schedule includes University of Arkansas in mid-morning and mid- Fayetteville, says "as more

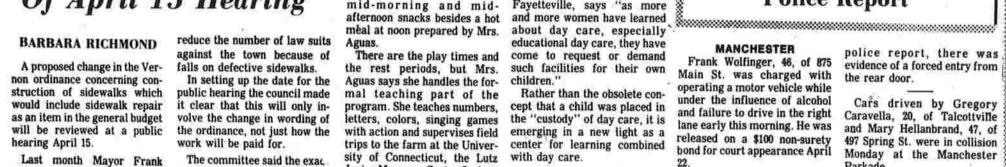
non ordinance concerning con- In setting up the date for the Aguas says she handles the for- children."

Junior Museum, Center Springs

Campbell, committee chair- Campbell said the Rockville has announced that he is man, presented a report on his area has some 90 streets seeking the nomination as

calls for abutting property 45 per cent of the streets with Ahearn is the fourth person to owners to pay one-half the cost walks have them on one side on- announce his intention to opof repairs, that very little ly; and a scaling of the map inrepair has been done over the dicates some 105,000 lineal feet Dorothy Miller, also of Bolton. of concrete sidewalk, or 20 The other Democratic

scheduled by the town to be had been made up before the MA degree in philosophy and New voters may sign up also



trips to the farm at the Univer- center for learning combined Last month Mayor Frank The committee said the exac. sity of Connecticut, the Lutz with day care.

Ahearn in Race

22.

Yasukawa watches intently. (Herald photo by Pinto) Steele

During a quieter moment at the Delmont Day Care Center,

Joey Del Canto practices his brush strokes while Gwen

#### leadership in the state legislature to raise the ADM American School for the Deaf meaning of organization by The need to attract and grant as well as the efforts now keeping their toys and games in create new, modern jobs for going forward to implement the n West Hartford. keeping their toys and games in create new, modern jobs for Her staff includes college lockers which they take out state citizens, both in manufac-

cited as another issue by Steele. whom she trains to be aides. nutritional. experience by A third issue "is the need to A day at the center begins at 6 helping to make simple foods a.m. when the first child is like jello or pudding. develop public mass transpor-tation in Connecticut," Steele we can win this election. And I brought in and goes to 6 p.m. The 3- and 4-year-olds in this said. He is setting as his goal, to ask for the support of every when the last child is picked up day care center are, in many make the state a model for the concerned citizen in the State of by its parent. A few are there ways perhaps, socially and psy- country in the field of mass for the entire 12-hour period. "We provide breakfast if the enter kindergarten than those the regional transit district apin the Hartford area for 45 to a minor bus fire at Main and child does not bring his own," who have grown thus far entire- proach, with each district said Mrs. Aguas. She says ly within their own homes. cleanliness is a major objec-One educator feels one reason and political problems, as doing tive. She keeps an extra supply day care has been resisted on a the job. "The fourth issue is of clean clothing for those who large scale has been the fear it the need to adequately finance

goals of the state master plan for higher education. To the strains of "Let everyone here please step to the rear and let a winner lead the Connecticut in order to do it." four children, Bradley, 2, and Jeffrey, 5. Kristen, 10 and Allison, 8, were not present.

After making his announce-

ment, Steele rushed to catch a

plane for Washington to con-

tinue the business of being a

Both drivers were treated for

Congressman.

#### **Police Report**

#### MANCHESTER

Frank Wolfinger, 46, of 875 evidence of a forced entry from operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol Cars driven by Gregory released on a \$100 non-surety 497 Spring St. were in collision bond for court appearance April Monday at the Manchester Parkade.

Gary Moore, 18, of 9 Linwood minor injuries at Manchester Dr. and Kevin Morgan, 18, of 73 Memorial Hospital emergency Oak St. were charged Monday room, as was Mark Wheeler, 22, with possession of liquor on of Montauk Dr., Vernon, a town property. Morgan was passenger in the Caravella also charged with possession of vehicle. marijuana. Moore was released on a written promise to appear in court April 15 and Morgan was released on a \$250 surety bond for appearance April 15.

Gary Schmidt, 21, of East Hartford was taken into custody on a rearrest warrant charging him with fourth-

Milford Rd. was charged with breach of the peace and intoxication Monday. Court date is April 29.

Robert Sales, 29, of 100 Steep Hollow Lane was charged Monday with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension. Court date is April 15.

A 12-year-old boy was referred to juvenile authorities Monday in connection with a Manchester Parkade.

Vandalism was reported at a construction site at Lydall and Vernon Sts. Two tires on a rock drilling machine were sliced and sand was put-into the gas tank. Miscellaneous hoses an wires were also damaged. wires were also damaged.

A burglary at the Parkade Cleaners netted thieves \$36 from a register sometime over the weekend. According to the

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ALOYSIUS J. AHEARN

Ahearn indicated he would ly and aggressively to protect on the property tax as a means shoplifting incident at King's repair is a budget item and the In connection with costs, the the interest of all the people in of supporting services, par- Department Store in the ticularly education He has been active in political and civic affairs in Bolton and

Tolland County.

item of \$100,000 a year just for repair and maintenance of Mayor Frank McCoy Church of the Assumption. — in the town clerk's office in the

with the recommended the council can, if it wishes, add to University.





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# didn't have exact figures but the committee went ahead and For House Seat

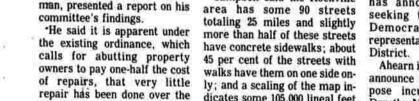
totaling 25 miles and slightly Democratic candidate for The said it is apparent under totaling 25 miles and signify more than half of these streets representative from the 55th

the Public Works Department limited survey by the Public Andover and Jane Donnelly of

objecting at public hearings on an outside contractor, rather Ahearn said, "It is absolutely than the town Public Works essential to the interests of the In light of this, Campbell said Department, Campbell said people in the 55th District that his committee, which also in-cludes Thomas Wolff and G. contractor's prices for cement walks are at \$2 a-square foot. they elect a state represen-tative who will be an active, what other area towns are \$10 to \$11 per lineal foot and all the people. If nominated and doing to carry on their sidewalk multiplying this by 26,250 would elected, I will be an outspoken repair programs. In Glastonbury, sidewalk \$288,750. bring the estimated cost at legislator who will work active-ly and aggressively to protect on the property tax as a means

the costs upon the abutting 75 to start the program and vice rector of St. Thomas Manchester has a budget expressed the hope that future councils will continue the guest speaker tonight at the A 7 to 9 p.m. voter-making session will be held Wednesday

he requests repair or construc- said he was assured that the to the St. Thomas Seminary least 18 years of age, residents tion. No cost is assessed to the landowner if the area is The mayor said the budgets dination in 1945. He received an citizens.



hearing April 15.

mittee of the Town Council to

consider means of achieving

sidewalk repair or reconstruc-

Monday night, Morgan timates.

He blamed part of the miles. he blamed part of the miles. problem on the reluctance of The committee said that a Hebron, Thomas Anderson of to undertake the volume of Works Department indicates Marlborough. paper work and public hearings repair needs of about 25 per necessary in assessing one-half cent of the footage or 26,250 Harnorough. Besides those towns, the dis-trict includes Columbia and the cost of repair on the abut- feet. ting land owners. He also Predicated on the assumption part of Vernon. blamed the land owners for that the work would be done by In announcing his candidacy.

the matter. Richard Owens, investigated He said this would convert to vocal, visible representative of

entire cost comes from general committee suggested that a our area." axation. South Windsor repairs five-year continuing program to walks under the public works repair these walks would budget (more recently from therefore need \$60,000 a year. Father Donahue revenue-sharing funds) but a The committee further town ordinance permits recommended that the council Lenten Speaker assessing up to 25 per cent of budget \$60,000 per year for 1974- The Rev. Joseph P. Donahue,

sidewalks but the town may assess one-third to one-half the cost upon the land owner when up the old walks and Campbell the old w

change in the ordinance, the committee said it feels a concommittee said it feels a con- necessary.

MONDAY. TODAY He was a painting contractor 7:15 a.m. - Town responder

work will be paid for.

problem of sidewalk repair, in

dollars, seems to be "elusive."

. The committee explained that

home of Mrs. Charles Butler, pines and 10 years at the The children are taught the said. in West Hartford. **Fire Calls** 

#### Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Sunday: Marian Glastonbury; Limda Paradis, Regan, Amston; George '55 Clinton St.; Andrew Brown Irene Cyr, 550 Graham Rd., East Hartford, West St.

St.; Patricia Skoog, 27 161 Oak St.; Wesley Purks, Rt. Chalmers St.; Christopher 85, Hebron; Dorothy Rosch, McElligott, 365 West St., Somers. Bolton; Edith Twible, 475 Woodbridge St.; Clayton Loon, Storrs; Marilyn Meyers, 63 Wells St.; John Erismann, 15 Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Monica Packer, 90 Grandview St.; Jelorma McClean, North Windham.

Also, Carol Pavelack, 1238 Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Laura Boutilier, 270 Autumn St.; Carol Gammell, Robbie Rd., Tolland; Joseph Waldron, East Hartford; Harold Falla, 135 Pine Tree Lane, South Windsor; Rhonda Panciera, 61 Laurel St.; Robin Darby, East Hartford

Discharged Monday: Germaine Roselaers, East Hartford; Hazel Furlong, 8 Meadow Rd., Bolton; Martha Mansfield. Meadows Convalescent Home; Romeo Larose, East Hartford; Kathieen Fowler, Hick Hill, Andover; Edward McVey, 74 Cottage St.; Janet Rix, East Hampton; Helen Traygis, 17 Green Rd.

Aiso, Donald Cowles, 328 Lake St.; Etna Chandler, 171 Mountain St., Rockville; Edward Ramsey, East Hartford; Rose Bolieau, Stafford Springs; Antone Nunes, Warehouse Point; Nancy Wilk,

Andover

ELLEN LARIVIERE

Correspondent 742.9117 There will be a special town meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m., at

the Andover Elementary School The purpose of the meeting is to elect a member to the Regional Board of Education. District 8, to fill the vacancy left

by Ronald Haverl. Will Open 6 Days Will Open Thurs. 'til 9 William

Rauchle, 43 Courtland St.; Amston; Victoria Samiotis, South Windsor; Mary Also, Deborah Swain, 22 Pine DesJeunes, 31 Durant St .; Hill St .; Leona Eldridge, 120 Louisa Blais, 428 Tunnel Rd., Delmont St.; Stanley Nye, Vernon; Anna Ogren, 1097 Main Gerald Park, Coventry; Lori St.; Eleanor Cooney, East Deam, Willimantic; Patricia Hartford; Albert Hewitt, 77 Fallon, 8 Virginia Dr. Ellington; Norine Dumas, 74 Also, Walter Prytko, 20 Earl Downey Dr.; Cynthia Talaga,

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm



Lost In Wonder

Lost in wonder, Head Start preschoolers listen with rapt captures their fancies as their imaginations are attention to a story about spiders read to them by Mrs. stimulated. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Week of the Young Child

Mary Ann Leibenguth. Being shown a picture in the story

# Head Start Major Pre-School Effort time storm-drainage problems in the N. Elm-Henry-Tanner Sts. work, Weiss acknowledged the original estimate had been \$50,- "We can't afford to wait for a

academic

Economic Opportunity and is sponsored by the U.S. Govern- goals. program for pre-school sion, parents, and volunteers Orford Village School on picks up the tab for the ninth hildren ever undertaken in the work together for Head Start Waddell Rd., one at Concordia month in order to round out a United States," according to goals.

Lutheran Church, and one at full school year.

Manchester Board of Directors were involved) accounted for problem on White St. was curbing and road-paving might Tuesday night, during a public another part of it. He said if the created by the town. "Once we correct much of the problem. Virgin Islands, and American sibilities in school and life. requirements also stipulate ten hearing on a proposed \$80,000 original plan were followed, the had a foot of water - now we A program involving the per cent of the children have to allocation for the N. Elm- construction cost would be have three feet." begun in 1965, Head Start is Involved in the largest pro- whole family has been provided be handicapped, usually with Henry-Tanner Sts. project. about \$55,000. ponsored by the Office of gram for young children ever by Head Start to achieve these speech or emotional problems. They asked postponement of An eight-month program is the work until a study is made Weiss acknowledged also that that the town engineer went requesting postponement of "the most extensive and the ment, teachers, social workers. Manchester maintains four completely federally funded, of the entire storm-drainage the entire White Brook area has ahead with plans without planned work until the entire most heavily financed federal persons in the medical profes- Head Start classes - two at the but the Board of Education problem in the White Brook drainage problems. He said he's knowing whether or not White problem is resolved. агеа

# Inside Today's Herald

Coventry okays around-clock police patrol, Page 7 Lemmon, Jackson win Academy Awards, Page 3 Bolton science fair winners, Page 8 Bus shortage delays South End commuter service, Page 28 Rec officials oppose baseball funds, Page 28 Blanchard new Cheney Tech baseball coach, Page 20 Yost picks Bosox, A's, Reds, Pirates, Page 19

It authorized Town Manager Robert Weiss to seek a dialogue with officials of the state Department of Transportation Department of Transportation and to indicate the town's in-terest in reclaiming Main St. It The board's action Tuesday might acquire if it took back St.) also instructed Weiss to seek night was with little discussion.

**Pompidou Dies; Rites Set** 

Charles de Gaulle before him, he asked it take place "without public pomp." Presidential palace officials

said the burial will take place Thursday "in the strictest intimacy" at Orvilliers. southwest of Paris where Pompidou and his wife, Claude, bought a modest white-washed villa and named it the "White House.'

will be held on Saturday. between April 22 and May 7. vative Gaullists and a Socialist-

14 ( A. respects," one official said. The two leading contenders MILD are expected to be former Prime Minister Jacques didate of the left.

Georges Pompidou

despite the alleged income tax south.

of French political procedure, speculation that he was serious-The grandson of a peasant declined to comment on, de Gaulle and turn his movespeculation that President ment into more modern ways, Nixon and European leaders Pompidou was a classics may hold a summit meeting in scholar and a Rothschild Paris after the funeral. "We do not have a complete cond elected president of the



Alliance. Chaban-Delmas has of showers toward morning performed well in opinion polls low in mid 40s north and 45 to 50 scandals that led to his Thursday - occasional removal. Mitterrand is a showers or thunderstorms likeformer Interior Minister. ly; high 60 to 65.



a simple grave with only his

A national religious service Alain Poher, the president of the Senate, took over as interim president until the new elections which must be held Pompidou's ruling conser-

removal of two options offered It followed a report by Matt control of Downtown Main St. facing the highway in two to

Mrs. Marilyn Watt, social

(See Page Six)



By SOL R. COHEN Without making any com-

mitments nor even indicating place. what its eventual position might be, the Manchester he controversy over control of Downtown Main St.

It authorized Town Manager parking stalls by April 10. DOT ment session.

the town March 23, so that un- Moriarty Jr. of a 3.000- He listed \$100.000 for paying impeded discussions might take signature petition (a copy of for the traffic signals, about \$5, one given state officials by an 000 a year for traffic light The options offered the town ad hoc committee of downtown maintenance, about \$5,800 were: Town payment of the merchants, requesting town year for road maintenance (the Board of Directors Tuesday \$75,000 to \$100,000 cost of the control of the street). The petinew traffic-control system in- tion was presented to Moriarty highway and could be higher for stalled last fall by the state, or March 22 - when he was man- the multi-lane Main St.), and installation of about 30 parallel ning a Board of Directors com- \$200,000 to \$400,000 for resur-

Barbara J. Harned's doctoral The goals are geared more South School. dissertation on Project Head for social, emotional and in- The program used in tellectual experiences not often Manchester follows the **Downtown Main St. Control Issue Presented Directors** 

#### By JUNE TOMPKINS The program was designed to experienced by those in poverty wherever Head Start is found wherever Head Start is found wherever Head Start is found to the line of the in-"It is many things combined the young children and their achievement or high I.Q. Federal funding is provided to give the pre-school child of a families in the low income scores. Head Start strives to for 72 children. Ten per cent of low income family a "head bracket. It now serves them in help the child deal with his en- the children can be from any instart" in education -- social and the 50 states, Puerto Rico, the vironment and later respon- come level, but the A federally funded program Samoa.

THIRTY-SIX PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

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An armada of motor launches liner.

transfer should be completed

arriving late tonight but not

made. He asked Town Manager

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broken boilers stalled the The transfer began after the of the rescue ship.

mile away shortly after 7 a.m. passengers with baggage or up degrees.

farewell breakfast, the 1,630 the British merchant marine. transfer of the passengers was passengers." passengers from the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 began transferring today to a Norwegian cruise ship that stopped his vessel about half a generators, to the QE, which is developed with all three of her came to their rescue when mile from 65,863-ton QE2. more than three times the size engines early Monday morning

breakfast" aboard the palatial better weather," the captain only for 600 passengers. said. "The seas are calm, the Many of the 350 passenger and lifeboats began ferrying the The transfer should take 3-4 sky is blue and the who were on the Sea Venture passengers from the giant liner hours, Hauge said, by using an temperatures are mild." The when it arrived from New York to the Sea Venture waiting in armada of launches, each of weather bureau said Monday for a three-day slightly swelling seas a half- which can carry more than 40 temperatures were around 70 stopover, were left ashore to

270 miles southeast of Ber luxury liner for two days in the passengers had "a light "We couldn't have asked for muda, normally has room for

fend for themselves while their EDT, the Hamilton, Bermuda, harbor communications to 70 without luggage. "The main problem," floating "hotel" went to the rescue of the QE2.

# The radio station duty officer. Peter Waterson, said that "All Many State Residents Aboard

The Sea Venture then would Among the passengers on the Bloomfield. Hartford area and western organization of P&WA personalities and fans. docking until Thursday morn- Massachusetts, according to a employes of East Hartford. cruise company president.

The Sea Venture arrived in Michael Chaiklin of Creative darkness about 3:20 a.m. after Tours of Bloomfield provided a 10-hour dash from Hamilton this breakdown Tuesday: to take aboard passengers from • 36 from the Elmwood western Massachusetts. the QE2, the world's second (West Hartford) senior center.

 Some Manchester residents were known to be aboard.

Chaiklin said the QE2's flown to New York.

BLOOMFIELD (UPI)- • 39 from the senior center in journeywasbooked originally as a "senior citizen cruise" but steam back to Hamilton at its disabled luxury liner Queen . 45 members of the Pratt & later was expanded to include a top speed of 22.5 miles per hour. Elizabeth 2, are 192 from the Whitney Aircraft Club - an group of professional football

> Inasmuch as the tour has been shortened by the ship's • 72 from senior citizen disablement, Chaiklin said his organizations in the Springfield- company is making new Holyoke-Chicopee region of arrangements for busing the passengers home after they are

# **Storm Sewer Project Criticized**

000. He said the original plans referendum," he said.

backing a proposed \$1.2 million Brook could take all the storm Thompson, in asking Weiss for bond issue (possibly by water, without flooding a resolve of the situation, said, Mayor John Thompson in- townwide referendum in downstream areas. dicated the board won't make a Novmber) as a possible solution Paraphrasing Sheptoff's the N. Elm St. problem we is investigated and a resolution problems in Manchester.

Town plans to correct long- \$80,000 allocation for the N. dum and would vote for the an act of God."

requirements for bidding What we have now is an act of properties on N. Elm St. to low-They appeared before the (because revenue-sharing funds man." He claimed the existing lying areas on White St. He said

In explaining the proposed he would welcome a referen- act of the town engineer - not Elm-Henry-Tanner Sts. work, bond issue. He added, however, Jay Giles, director of public works, denied charges the town

Sts. area are being criticized original estimate had been \$50,- "We can't afford to wait for a added to the problem by adding to the flow of the brook.

His remarks were dist

by Sheptoff and other White St Thomas Scharrett, also of property owners. They White St., said he is appalled presented a formal petition -

"It seems that when we solved



Manchester's Democratic Congresswoman Ella Grasso, members.

Manchester's 22 delegates to of the poll.

The declared candidates are April 17.

Town Committee will know State Atty. Gen. Robert Killian tonight how it stands on the and former Norwalk Mayor three declared candidates for Frank Zullo, Former UConn the Democratic nomination for president Homer Babbidge has governor. It will meet at 8 in removed his name from con-Illing Junior High School to sideration. One or more open and count the preferren- delegates will be allocated the tial ballots cast by its 80 "undecided" group, if the preferrential poll so indicates.

the July 19-20 state nominating . Although the number of convention will be apportioned delegates to be apportioned will in the same ratio as the results be known tompht, their names won't be known until a meeting

Woman Honored By ARC

Last April 7th, Eric Bugala, then less than three years old, and Kirsten Ofiara, 6, were playing in the Union Pond area near their home.

In trying to reach a rope swing. Eric fell down the embankmemt into the pond. Kirsten summoned her mother who found the boy about eight feet from the bank on the bottom of the pond and unconscious.

Mrs. Ofiara pulled him from the water and immediately began to apply artificial respiration. Eric was revived and later taken by members of the Eighth District Fire Department to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ofiara was credited by Dr. Robert Breer with saving the life of the child. In recognition of her deed,

Union Place.



**Presented** Award for Valor

Mrs. John Ofiara receives an American Red Cross Certificate of Valor from Mayor John Mrs. Ofiara was presented with W. Thompson as Durward Miller, chairman of the First Aid committee of the Greater a Certificate of Valor from the Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross, witnesses the event. The award was in recogni- American Red Cross. tion of Mrs. Ofiara's efforts in saving the life of Eric Bugala, her foster child. The presen- The Ofiara family lives at 55 tation was made at Tuesday's meeting of the town Board of Directors.

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