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Even as the front line

unpreparedness for the war.



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Warnings that the Left may

come to power for the first time

since the 1936 Popular Front

alliance, have failed to end the

power struggle in the ranks of

the Gaullists, whose leaders

The other contestants were,

Katherine Anne Ristau, Gayle

Dorene Lorenzen, Halene

Marie Burnett and Donnamarie

Blanchard, all of Manchester;

Barbara Jean Arnott of South

Windsor; and Susanne Jean

All the contestants par-

ticipated in a rollicking opening

dance number which was

Therault of Vernon.

Pompidou last Tuesday.

### **Computer Circuit Intricacies Demonstrated**

The intricacies of wiring electrical fans for use in com- pany in South Windsor, second from left. Mrs. Clifford puters is demonstrated to Manchester Sheltered Workshop Sullivan, Workshop supervisor, at left, and Suzanne Gorclients by Ian Bain, engineer from Gerber Scientific Com- don and Robert Palisi, workshop clients, look on.

## Gerber to Assist Workshop

The Manchester Sheltered Workshop which has been seeking additional work for its handicapped workshop must be affixed are assembled and tested at the workshop clients since Iona Manufacturing Company announced ter- and returned to the company. mination of its operations in Manchester, has succeeded in

Commenting on the program, Mrs. Sullivan said, "It

The complicated-looking fans to which electrical wiring

## **Israeli Plane Downed**

United Press International An Israeli war plane went down in flames over the Golan Heights today in the first tified aircraft was downed by Israeli air loss since the Oc- an Egyptian ground-to-air mistober war.

Israel announced it has cap- J Since then, two unmanned tured its first Syrian prisoner in reconnaissance drones "fell" the daily tank and artillery or were shot down by missiles battles with the Syrians on the over the canal, the army said. Heights. Earlier, Israel said its troops

A Syrian communique said captured a Syrian army commando belonging to an infiltra-Syrian defenses shot down the Israeli plane over the Mt. Hertion unit attempting to gain mon region where fighting has higher ground on the mountain. been going on for two days. The Each side accused the other Israeli military command said of escalating the fighting on its the crew bailed out because of a 28th consecutive day in the fire aboard and "were seen to Golan Heights. have parachuted into Lebanese Israel's announcement on the territory.'

Syrian prisoner said he was The only operational captured a day ago by troops warplane used by Israel with who were sweeping the slopes more than one crew member of Mt. Hermon in search of inis the two-seater Americanfiltrators who had crossed the cease-fire line during the made Phantom jet. The Israeli announcement weekend. Another Syrian said the craft "was flying in the soldier was spotted, a

vicinity of Mt. Hermon when it was abandoned by its crew as the result of a fire which broke out, apparently resulting from a technical mishap." Damascus radio interrupted a news broadcast at 1:15 p.m. (7:15 a.m. EDT) to broadcast a new military communique

saying that a formation of Israeli warplanes tried to penetrate Syrian airspace in the Mount Hermon region. "Our air defense system intercepted the enemy formation and shot down one of its planes which was seen crashing in fire in south Lebanon," the Syrian communique said. The communique said 1971 fighting between Syrian and

Israeli forces in the same region entered its second consecutive day. The Isaraeli command said it

used air power Saturday to drive Syrian infiltration units out of Israeli-held territory on wells the slopes of the craggy, basalt

spokesman said, but managed Israel last acknowledged to escape. losing a plane on Nov. 9, when The two nations have yet to the command said an uniden-October war. Israel has said there must be an exchange sile over the Suez canal front.

exploded with gunfire, Prime Minister Golda Meir's cabinet exchange prisoners taken in the was reported considering resigning and then forming a reshuffled government in order before it will agree to dis- to collectively accept responengaging along the cease-fire sibility for the nation's military

**Syrians To Meet** With Kissinger

DAMASCUS (UPI) - A military intelligence, and will Syrian delegation will fly to include a number of foreign Washington in the next 48 hours ministry and military officials. for talks with U.S. Secretary of Government sources said State Henry A. Kissinger on the Saturday Kissinger will visit disengagement of Syrian and Syria before the end of April for talks with Syrian officials, but Israeli forces on the Golan Heights front, diplomatic no specific date has been set. sources said today.

The sources said the Syrian delegation will be led by Brig. Hikmat Shihabi, chief of

**Court Rules Against Town On Water Main Assessments** 

In a decision which sets a fund those payments on the precedent for future water assessments already made and assessments against to lift all liens against the Manchester property owners, properties. Judge James Collins in Hart-The plaintiffs and their

ford County Court of Common assessments are: State Comp-Pleas Friday sustained a group troller Nathan Agostinelli, of Spencer St. commercial \$415; Mrs. Gilda Agostinelli, his property owners in their appeal mother, \$754 (both for property against water main owned on Hartford Rd., just east assessments levied and paid in of Spencer St.); N. Charles Boggini, \$1,924; William

In granting a summary judg-Schaller, \$5,818, for property ment for the plaintiffs, Judge Collins backed their claim that occupied by Manchester Motor Sales; Crescent DiCiantis, \$2,they shouldn't have paid an 867; and Theresa Lee, \$2,550. assessment until they hooked The assessments were apinto the water system. They all proved by the Board of Direcdraw their water supply from tors in 1969, following a public

hearing. Agostinelli, who was

the board, abstained from voting-because of a conflict of interest.

The water mains were installed to service the two large shopping areas constructed on Spencer St., near I-84.

In contesting the action brought by the plaintiffs, the town contended that Public Act 652, in effect March 18, 1969 when the Board of Directors ordered the action, exempted only residential owners from paying the assessments until they used the water.

The court agreed with the plaintiffs' attorney, Roland Castleman of Manchester, who contended all property owners

In Kuwait, a government spokesman earlier today said Kissinger will visit Kuwait later this month but he also did not set a specific date.

securing work from Gerber Scientific Company in South Windsor.

The workshop clients are being instructed in the technical aspects of wiring electrical fans for use in computers by Ian Bain, Gerber engineer, and according to Mrs. Clifford Sullivan workshop superivsor, "the work has been going along nicely.'

candidates.

gives the clients a great deal of motivation, and Gerber is pleased with the work they have produced.'

Other types of work to keep the workshop clients employed are being sought and any area firms having such work available are urged to contact the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, at 646-5718.

ak, which forms part of the border with Lebanon and Syria.

But it denied Damascus assertions of further air strikes Sun-

n orders the Manchester mayor then, and were exempt under the public Town Water Department to re- Schaller who was a member of act.

## New Hope Manor Gets Grant **From Hartford Foundation**



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Partly cloudy with chance of rain and snow mixed by evening. High in the upper 40s to low 50s. Tonight - windy, rain mixed

with snow likely, gradually changing to all rain; low mid to upper 30s. Tuesday - windy with rain

have been quarreling since the death of President Georges likely, possibly heavy at times; high in the low to mid 40s.

By ALICE EVANS New Hope Manor, the

residential drug rehabilitation The funds will help defray home for girls on Hartford Rd., has received a grant of \$20,000 renovations as electrical work from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

The grant was announced today by R.M. Salter, assistant four live-in staff members. The director of the Hartford Foungrant will also pay for major dation.

The grant is going toward the carpeting, Salter said. cost of renovations and equip-New Hope also has received a ment for the former Jesse Lee

House, which New Hope is grant of \$5,000 from the leasing from South United Ensworth Foundation for equip-Methodist Church.

ment and renovations, and \$4,-000 from the Swindells costs for such major Charitable Foundation to renovate and furnish its dining and plumbing in converting the room, Mrs. Madeline Uccello, 18-room Victorian home to acpresident of New Hope, said commodate up to 16 girls and today.

Now, New Hope needs funds appliances, furniture and for operating expenses, Mrs. Uccello said, as state funds will not be available until July 1.

## **Gaullist Disunity Deepens**

PARIS (UPI) - Finance Gaullists in their battle against Minister Valery Giscard the Communist-Socialist bloc. d'Estaing, 48, announced today his candidacy for the vacant presidency of France in a move political analysts said will split the ruling Conservative

#### Sen. Hellier Announces For Congress

NORWICH (UPI) - Sen. Samuel B. Hellier, R-Mystic, today announced his candidacy to succeed Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., in Congress.

Hellier, 47, said the eastern Connecticut district needs a congressman who values the qualities he said were espoused by Steele.

These he said were independent thinking and dedication to constituents.

Steele, 35, has announced for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Hellier, a freshman state

senator, has been assigned to stand various legislative committees,

including appropriations. "Having spent so much time helping to bring the cost of Connecticut government under control, I am now eager to make my stand in the national battle against inflation," he

said He has been an employe of the Electric Board division of the General Dynamics Corp., in Groton, for the past 23 years.



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Communist-backed Left. The split could deepen the The Communist and leftwing disunity in Gaullist ranks, even radical Socialist parties, who concluded a voting alliance though a two-round election is with the Socialist party in 1972. expected which would cut the have already called on field down to the two leading Mitterrand to be the common Political sources said splitcandidate for the Left.

the only candidate for the

ting of the conservative vote four ways could conceivably Name Linda' Levack give victory to the left-wing candidate on the first round of balloting May 5. But if no single candidate wins an absolute

Giscard d'Estaing is the fourth politician from the ruling conservative Gaullist coalition

tumultuous standing ovation, Linda Levack of South Windsor Jacques Chaban-Delmas, 59, captured the Miss Manchester 1974 crown Saturday night at Bailey Auditorium in Manchester High School. A near capacity audience cheered on the 10 contestants as they were presented in talent. bathing suit and evening gown

The battle to succeed the late President Georges Pompidou, who died last week, thus began in earnest today. The opposition Socialist party was meeting today to choose its nominee to oppose the Gaullists.

foregone conclusion that Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand would get an overwhelming endorsement coveted from the congress to become

award. Miss Scott, who was choreographed by Laurie Lee Osgood, Miss Manchester 1972. extremely popular with the audience, sang "Second Hand Lee McCray, Jaycee president, thanked his staff amd all Rose" for her talent. She recently starred in the high the merchants who helped school's presentation of "The make the event a success. Unsinkable Molly Brown." Miss Sally Middleton, a She is the daughter of Mr. and fashion model and a former Mrs. Russell Scott.

Miss Connecticut, together with W. Robert DeProspero, noted Perhaps the most unusual talent and one which proved soloist, served as mistress and extremely popular with the master of ceremonies, respecaudience was performed by tively. Miss Middleton presented a

Kathleen Joan Dixon of Bolton who did a belly dance. The special award on behalf of the Jaycees to Sam Nassiff of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, she was later Nassiff Camera for his photographic contributions to named second runner-up. Kathleen is a graduate of the pay Bolton High School and is years. the pageants over the past six

Miss Diane DelGuadio, who presently in her second year at Manchester Community served as Miss Manchester College majoring in art. 1973, relinquished her crown A piano rendition of "Laura's but not before giving her Theme" from "Dr. Zhivago" grateful thanks to the Jaycees and Manchester residents for presented by 17-year-old Susan Dale Anderson of Windsor was making her year possible.

well received. She was named Also on hand to greet the new Miss Manchester was the third runner-up. A student at Windsor High School, she plans current "Miss Connecticut," Deborah Rhodes Blanchard. to attend Bryant College in "The best pageant yet" was Providence in the fall. She is the way Mayor John Thompson the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. termed the event. Herbert Anderson of Windsor.

We have had good talent before, but in all due respect to past contestants, these young women were great," he added. A special "thank you" was given to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence through whose efforts the pageant was a success. The Lawrences have also served as chaperones for Miss Manchester during her busy year of special appearances.

Judges for the pageant were Miss Enid Lynn, executive director of the Hartford Ballet Company; William Barrett, owner of the New England area franchise for the Edie Adams' Cut and Curl Beauty Salons: Mrs. Jay Edwards, wife of the executive director of the Miss Connecticut Pageant; William Haggert Jr., producer of the Miss New Hampshire Scholarship Pageant; and

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Pageant.

William Lyga, general chair-

man of the Miss Wolcott



#### Manchester's Royal Court

Receiving her crown as the reigning "Miss Manchester 1974" is Miss Linda Levack of South Windsor. Making the presentation, at right, is Miss Diane DelGaudio, "Miss Manchester 1973." Other winners are from left, Susan D. Anderson of Windsor, third runner-up; Kathleen J. Dixon of Bolton, second runner-up; and Lee Scott of Manchester, first runner-up. Miss Levack also won the talent award with Miss Scott receiving the "Miss Congeniality" award. (Herald photo by Dunn)

**Miss Manchester'74** majority in the first round, as appears likely, a runoff election will be held May 19. By BETTY RYDER to announce his candidacy. Amidst tinsel, tears and a

was acclaimed Sunday as the official Gaullist candidate. Veteran politician Edgar Faure, 65, earlier announced he would stand as a Gaullist independent, and Christian Fouchet, a defender of Gaullist orthodoxy, also has said he will

competition in the Jayceesponsored event. Miss Levack, who is 20 and a junior at Central Connecticut State College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Levack of South Windsor. She also won the

Party officials said it was a talent award for her organ medley presentation. First runner-up Lee Scott, 18, a senior at Manchester High School, was awarded the "Miss Congeniality"

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## Forum of the Arts

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Iniversity of Connecticut Alan Rice of 53 Crosby Rd plays the "Fool" in the University of Connecticut's production Shakespeare's "King Lear" April 12-20 in the Harriet Jorgensen Theater. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. King Lear will be played by Arnold Moss who is spending this year as a visiting professor

at the university. Coachlight

**Dinner** Theatre The Rogers and Hammers-tein musical "South Pacific" will be held over two weeks through April 21 at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in Warehouse Point, executive producer Sam Belkin announced last week.

Attendance projections show a great number of people will have to be accommodate beyond the original closing date of April 7, said Belkin. The show stars Dorothy Collins and Ronald Holgate and a cast of Broadway actors and

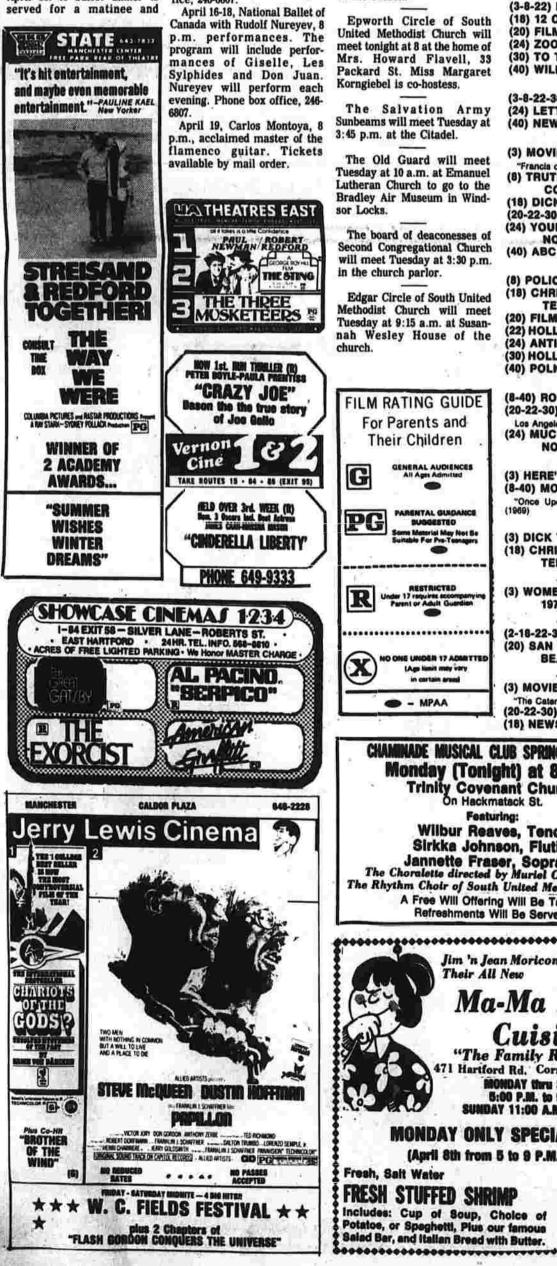
actresses. The musical is presented nightly except Mondays. For reservations, call 522-1266, or 623-8227.

Four Seasons

**Dinner** Theatre "Promises, Promises," Seasons in Higganum through April 21. A buffet dinner is dancer Tommy Tune. Box of-fice, 246-6807.

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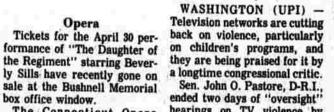


Alan Rice in "King Lear"

evening performance daily. Call 345-8515 for information and reservations.

#### The Hartford Stage Co.

vations, 525-4258. **Bushnell Memorial Hall** Thursday through Saturday, starring David Christmas and "Seesaw" stars John Gavin, Erika Petersen, plays at Four Lucie Arnaz, and renowned



The Connecticut Opera Duval, tenor; Spiro Malas, bass-baritone, and Rita DeCarlo, mezzo-soprano. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Menuhin

Yehudi and Hepzibah Menuhin, master artists, will your feet to the fire." present a special evening of piano and violin music April 21 at the Bushnell Memorial Hall. The performance will benefit Hartford Conservatory of Music. Tickets are available by mail order or at the box office

### **About Town**

The Women's Christian beneficial to youngsters. Temperance Union will meet Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. in the the Poet" plays through May 5. reception hall of South United Phone box office for reser- Methodist Church.

> The housing board of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

The religious education board of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Epworth Circle of South United Methodist Church will Packard St. Miss Margaret Korngiebel is co-hostess.

The Salvation Army (24) LETTER PEOPLE Sunbeams will meet Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. at the Citadel.

The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church to go to the Bradley Air Museum in Windsor Locks

The board of deaconesses of Second Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. (40) ABC NEWS in the church parlor.

Edgar Circle of South United fethodist Church will meet Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at Susan-nah Wesley House of the church.

Their Children

All Ages Admitted

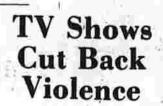
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PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Meterial May Not B Suitable For Pre-Teorager

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(Age limit may vary

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WASHINGTON (UPI) **Television networks are cutting** back on violence, particularly

provement in the 1974-75 season awakening to new life, to new p.m. as there has been this season," last several years.

of CBS, appeared Thursday. Goodman said not all violence were delivered to the churches has been removed and cannot for distribution among be. He pointed to the violence in parishioners. the "Wizard of Oz" as the kind Many Christians would enjoy of violence that is actually the exhilaration of the morning



#### -8:00-(3-8-22) NEWS

(18) 12 O'CLOCK (20) FILM (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST -6:30-(3-8-22-30) NEWS

(40) NEWS -7:00-

(3) MOVIE "Francis of Assissi" (1961) (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

-7:30-(8) POLICE SURGEON (18) CHRISTIAN TV

TELETHON (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 24) ANTIQUES (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Service program and the basic

8-40) ROOKIES (20-22-30) BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Braves (24) MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

-9:00-(3) HERE'S LUCY (8-40) MOVIE

"Once Upon a Time in 1969) -9:30-3) DICK VAN DYKE 18) CHRISTIAN TV TELETHON

-10:00-3) WOMEN OF THE YEAR, 1974 -11:00-

(2-18-22-30) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT -11:30-3) MOVIE

"The Catered Affair" (1958) (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (18) NEWS

AMINADE MUSICAL CLUB SPRING CONCERT Monday (Tonight) at 8 P.M. Trinity Covenant Church Hackmatack St.

Featuring: Wilbur Reaves, Tenor Sirkka Johnson, Flutist Jannette Fraser, Soprano The Choralette directed by Muriel Crewe Ainley The Rhythm Choir of South United Methodist Church

A Free Will Offering Will Be Taken. Refreshments Will Be Served. im 'n Jean Moriconi Invite You To Their All New Ma-Ma Mia's

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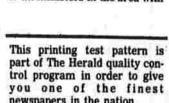
(April 8th from 5 to 9 P.M.)

exuberance.

exultation of Easter.

board of directors in a recent meeting heard the reports of the division chairpersons and the executive director. Christian Unity reported its participative plans for Jewish-Christian

Special ministries' subcommittee has completed the compilation of needs at convalescent homes and has sent copies



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SPECIAL EASTER HOURS: MONDAY, APRIL 8TH THRU FRIDAY, APRIL 12TH 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY, APRIL 13TH

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

**REGULAR HOURS:** 



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NBC Board Chairman Julian Goodman and ABC-TV Presimorning. Others have chosen to handicapped. dent Walter A. Schwartz said expression of their religious televised violence, especially faith in the early morning seron children's programs, has vice, the planning committee been reduced, partly due to has prepared extensively to provide an inspirational and enjoyable program. During the John A. Schneider, president past week, flyers encouraging participation in the program

service of praise and the fellowship at a continental

and Easter joy of their own We Were" 9:00

must live the week designated 9:15 in the Church as "holy." As UA Eas witnessed by the published 7:15-9:30 tunities are available for 7:45-9:40 peoples of each denomination to experience the re-living of the 7:40-10:20

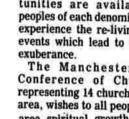
Conference of Churches, 10:10 area, wishes to all people of the Graffitti" 7:10-9:20 area spiritual growth through the observance of these "holy days and the deep joy and

The work of the conference continues through its board as well as the divisions. MACC's

Dialogue which will begin in

to all ministers in the area with







### Newspaper Group Meets in Manchester

Members of the Connecticut Chapter, Society of the Hartford Times, moderator; Theodore Driscoll of the Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, met in Hartford Courant; and Dan Collins of the New Haven Manchester Saturday for a training session. The meeting included a panel discussion on investigative reporting and bottom photo, Sheldon Cohen, left, composing room a tour of The Herald's electronic production facilities with foreman, explains to members of the organization some of a discussion on newspaper technology. In top photo are panelists on investigative reporting. They are, from left, was host to the group at a luncheon at the Elks Club. James Helion of United Press International; Ed Susman of (Herald photos by Dunn)



## South Windsor

## **Two Applications Before PZC**

following

382 Oakland Rd.

School cafeteria.

Joseph Lane, Davewell Rd., Ravine Rd., Hollis Rd., and

Berle Rd. Extensions to the

Lipman subdivision and Norton

**Board of Education** 

Lane will also be considered.

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent Tel. 644-1364

The Planning and Zoning **Commission will meet Tuesday** at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the South Windsor at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. Town Hall to consider two applications

Kalber, 142 Coles Rd., Cromwell, have applied for a for approximately 33.2 acres of Barrington Estates pumping land at the northwest corner of station. the intersection of Miller Rd. Also will be the preparation has approximately 1,464 feet of frontage on Barber Hill Rd. and Joseph Farinella, Chapel approximately 1,075 feet of Rd.; Arthur Stewart, 49 frontage on Miller Rd.

Mitchell and Francis Dagon, 90 Rd.; Maurice Durocher, 6 Brookfield St., South Windsor Gulley Dr.; Bernice LaPlante, two-family dwelling at 702 710 Avery St.; Donald Goodwin, Strong Rd.

Copies of these applications and maps defining the proper-ties are on file in the office of Edwin Rd., Herman Way, workshop on spring door the town clerk. At this hearing,

#### Public Records

Warranty Deeds

Esther H. Wood to Joseph L. Swensson Jr., Parcel at Broad and Woodland Sts., conveyance tax \$9.90.

Bonnie L. Andreoli to Capitol Builders Inc., property at Manchester-South Windsor line

conveyance tax \$10.45. Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Stanley Mark Falkenstein and Lois A. Falkenstein, unit in Northfield

Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$37.40. Green Manor Estates Inc. to U & R Housing Corp., parcel on

Hamilton Dr., conveyance tax \$13.20.

U & R Housing Corp. to Nicholas M. and Beverly P. Dipietro, property on Hamilton Dr., conveyance tax \$61.05. U & R Housing Corp. to Nancy C- Siebert, parcel on Bette

Dr., conveyance tax \$3.30. Trade Nane Gerald Mayo, doing business as West Side Shoe, 568 Center

Building Permit Newton Smith for Irving

Gartside, alterations to dwelling at 245 W. High St. Marriage License

Richard Charles Rossberg Farmington, and Florence Gledhill Strniste, 74 Trebb Dr., May 1.

interested persons may appear early graduation from high sor High School where he will Also will be discussion concredits during high school. St. Francis Guild

The St. Francis of Assisi Ladies Guild will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the William P. and Charlotte will be the discussion of sewer church hall on Ellington Rd. Guest speaker will be rates for the Graham Rd. and Birch Hill area sewer exten- Patricia Graves, a zone change from RR to A-30 sion, and the acceptance of the policewoman with the Manchester Police Depart-The program will also include

and Barber Hill Rd. This land of assessments for the a vote on a new slate of Guild officers for the coming year. Women's Club

The South Windsor Women's Oakland Rd.; Marion Club will meet at the Eli Terry John Mitchell, William Christensen, 90 and 100 Oakland School cafeteria tonight at 7:30 The program will include a discussion on "Freezable have applied for a special 365 Oakland Rd.; Lloyd Feasibles" by Audrey Kalafus. exception for conversion of a Hevenor, 47 Deming St.; Co-hostesses are Mrs. Kenneth single-family dwelling into a Alexander and Amelia Blozie, Noseck and Mrs. Allan Pilver. The group's Garden Club will

meet at the home of Mrs The commission will consider Leonard Black, 74 Timber arrangements.

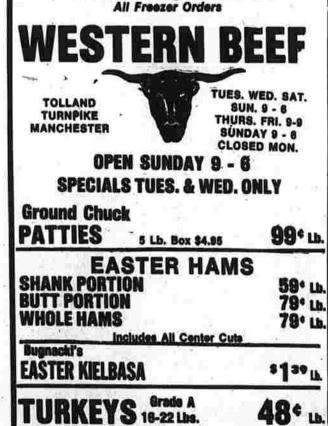
Senior Citizens The South Windsor Senior

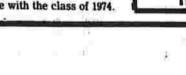
Citizens will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the hall at Si Peter's Episcopal Church on action on a proposed change of policy which would allow for Dan is a senior at South Wind-

48° Lb.

The South Windsor Board of Education will meet Tuesday at Sand Hill Rd. Dan Olsson, South Windsor's 7:30 p.m. at the Ellsworth American Field Service exchange student, will be pre-Included in the agenda will be sent to show slides and discuss

Your Master Charge Welcome On









and written recommendations school for some students. will be received. Sewer Commission The South Windsor Sewer **Commission will meet Tuesday** Included in the unfinished business before the commission

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## The Judge Has A Point

In making a plug for Gov. Thomas Meskill's nomination to the federal bench recently, Judge William H Timbers of Darien, a member of the U.S. Second Circuit Court, pointed out the court needs a judge with significant legislative and administrative experience.

Gov. Meskill's nomination by Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. has been criticized informally by the American Bar Assn. because the governor, although a lawyer, has not had any experience as a lawyer before the federal court. All we can say is hurrah for Judge Timbers.

It is about time the qualifications for judges were broadened to consider some aspects of a man's background other than his legal credentials.

Even though the U.S. Supreme Court does not require its members to be lawyers, we concede judges should have a legal background and a law degree. However, with so many of the cases being brought before the courts, particularly federal courts, involving the citizen and his troubles with governments high and low, a judge who has served in the legislative and executive branches of government most certainly could provide a judicial perspective that is often needed. Justice is supposed to be blind

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but this is not to say that our selection of judges must be limited only to courtroom lawyers.

For while judicial decision must be based on sound interpretation of constitutional law, sound interpretation is not a monopoly of those whose background is limited to practice of law only.

If we recall correctly many of our great jurists had very little practical experience as trial lawyers but rather came to the bench from law schools.

Judge Timbers raises a good point in the selection of judges. The courts need judges which represent a much broader spectrum of human and government experience than can be obtained from the narrow criteria so treasured by the American Bar Assn.

We think the ABA has every right to present its views on any candidate's qualifications. However, we would draw the line between presenting these views as a guide to the President in making his decision and their submission in the form that is too often interpreted as a veto. The Constitution delegates the nominating power, with the consent of the Senate, to the President. We think the President should weigh carefully all the advice he has on candidates for judgeships but should not abdicate the selection to the ABA per se.

## **Pruning Needed Too**

Everybody wants more state "responsibility" in meeting the needs of the people in Connecticut. "Responsibility" generally means money, money for schools, money for the towns, and money for various locallyadministered services.

The major foundation for these appeals is the high property tax now required to meet local government and school needs plus the tempting cash surplus in the state treasury.

This need for more state money to reduce the property tax seems to be out of perspective to a degree. For a couple years we have been getting federal revenue-sharing funds to reduce the local tax burden but the burden seems to grow along with government.

Whatever shot-in-the arm the state might give our towns and schools will be short-lived at best. Most budgets are increasing; and, unless state assistance is much more substantial than it appears it will be, the relief to the local property taxpayer is a negative one as our local tax increase is merely less than it would have been without state aid.

In effect, state aid and revenue sharing are stop-gap measures. It appears politically more popular and

easier to shift around the source of tax dollars rather than take a hard look at where the tax dollars are going. Inflation is blamed. More demands

for more services are blamed. The list of reasons why budgets must grow by leaps and bounds is endless.

The proponents of all these vital and essential needs rarely suggest ways and means to meet them other than getting more federal funds, more state funds, or the closing of some vague tax loophole.

In reviewing the changes being made in the state budget with its increases here and increases there, we are more and more convinced the General Assembly, if it is to be a "responsible" partner with the towns and schools, should start looking hard at the whole tax-supported structure with the idea that some pruning might be in order if we are to maintain a state and local government that is sound, essential and really fruitful.

The real question behind the hue and cry about big taxes is not so much that these taxes are tough to pay. Any tax is tough to pay. The real question is that too many of us, rightly or wrongly, do not feel we are getting our tax dollars' worth. When schools, towns, and the state and federal governments can convince us that we are the tax issue will vanish.

## **Open Forum**

chance to choose their own

than yours.

realities, which might be better

In New Jersey the girls and

boys will be given an equal chance to try out for Little

tle more competition?

Sincerely

Jay J. Giles

Manchester

65 Doane Street

Thanks

I wish to publicly express the

#### Stick With American Dream

To the editor The play "Promises. Promises, Promises," seems to League. I think that's great. be playing here in Coventry. also feel that the "weaker sex" Produced, directed and should be given the opportunity ring Hartford-Process to compete with us "strong evCo personnel, it has endless guys" in bowling, golf, tennis funds, consultants and legal ad- (Billy Jean did alright), and vice to ensure a "hit". any other sport they wish. eowners are sent periodic Physical strength will unprograms which "Promise" the doubtedly limit female parutmost in education, culture, ticipation in some athletic recreation and industry. This events but they should at utopia will be situated on a 1600 least be given a chance to try acre stage with no less than 20,- out. 000 actors. As in most . I prefer to think that the course, pays the

nultaneously, Coventry has New Jersey court ruling. had a long-running, struggling Baseball is not really a sport, production called "Our Town". and we are not whole people if In contrast, volunteers devote we have to hide behind our sex. many hours to the education. What are males afraid of-a lithealth, welfare and government of its various "acts". The scene is situated on a lovely site incorporating rural countryside historical value and recreational facilities which are a refuge to not only the permanent residents (be they farmers or executives), but vacationers, sportsmen and To the editor: students.

#### Afraid of

#### Competition

Dear editor Your editorial of April 1st enlittle too far in my opinion. The only good thing about it which I imagine is that it was blished on an appropriate.

As the proud father of three girls and as one who believes in giving an equal chance to eryone, I must take exception to your idea that little boys can no longer be boys and little girls no longer girls just because they are permitted to play ogether in the Little League. Some of the best ball players on 'all concerned. my neighborhood sandlot team when I was a "little boy" were "little girls", and I don't feel that they're any worse off today for that experience. A few would have done quite well in Little League if given the chance but archaic rulers barred them from playing. Desire and ability had no part in their exclusion from the

game - just their sex. You stated: "Lord knows there is plenty of time in life for waging the battle of the sexes without using our children as pawns for our adult games." By inferring that little girls should stick with dolls and little boys with bats and balls, you are doing exactly that. And the Lord probably knows that we returns to duty after three have had enough battles in this months absence because of world and wishes that we would concentrate on peace. The divorce rate might go down.

The "basic right of every boy and enjoy being what they want for referendum, along with to be and do - with the proper North End Renewal and school guidance. Childhood is a most additions. onderful time of life - why Kiwanis Club celebrates 40th try to confuse it with adult anniversary with luncheon prejudices and double stan- attended by 166 members at dards? Why should you burden Country Club. the children with your so-called "

"realities of life" (sex discrimination)? Give them the

Holmes Alexander, will be filling i

When Meany burst into praise partner in the oil shortage. The Franklin Roosevelt for AFL-CIO was being coddled a HOLMES ALEXANDER of Franklin Roosevelt for WASHINGTON, D.C. - Up on "opting for freedom" in joining the war against Hitler's Gerit always is in election years 'All the same, it's a bad time for the fourth floor of the Dirksen many, I did not hear anybody the free enterprise system theatrical productions the game of baseball, as well as Senate Office Building, the sub- mention Roosevelt's Lend when a profits-seeking industry sports, childhood, and committee on is held up as its betraver, an Lease program for Stalin's adulthood, will be richer for the corporations was giving the cat- Russia. The omission seemed share-the-wealth trade un o'-nine-tails to Aramco, the odd because later on Meany ionism as its special pleader. American-Arabian Oil Com- waved a map of Stalin's labor George Meany, without bein pany. Down on the second floor camps in "Gulag Archipelago" a public officer, is a powerfu of the same building, the to prove that the Soviet Union political force in the direction Finance committee was kow- kept a slave colony. of anti-capitalism. He favors towing before George Meany, lifetime monarch of AFL-CIO. You'd hardly find more rank private enterprise, but only as a discrimination anywhere than means of creating wealth which Aramco's spokesman of the there was in these two hearings enriches the workers at the day, Senior Vice President J.J. of the corporate officer of expense of the investor. He is a ohnston, was getting the what- Aramco and the entrenched rabid isolationist, but not to for from Senators Frank leader of the Labor merger. avoid entangling alliances Church, Clifford Case and Ed- Johnston of Aramco was which can bring weaponsmund Muskie. They were made blamed for his firm's alleged making and jobs. He was there as the dickens because Aramco rigging of the tax deduction to testify as an isolationist or did not "negotiate" with the laws. Meany, who had carped at Trade policy. He was opposing Arabs to get cheaper fuel for the Mideast cease-fire the export of investment an thanks to the Greater Rockville the U.S. consumer, and did not arrangements, was obsequious- technology, which he blamed on Unit of Church Women United pay more than \$2.3 million in ly told by Senator Roth of the greed of capitalists. He also to the management and staff of taxes to the Treasury. Delaware, "We should appoint opposed the export of jobs, but Grant City at Tri-City Plaza. Meany was getting batting- you as our chief negotiator next he wouldn't blame this on the cost of American Labor. time."

They could not have been more practice tosses from elpful than they were to us Democratic south-paws and From the way Aramco was George Meany's philosophy is during the display and sale of Republican righthanders, and getting thumped and the Labor not the work ethic - for he Somers' Prisoners Craft items. he was hitting batting-practice Uniop getting flattered, an out- believes in more pay for less We felt a real welcome and home runs. He had good words side observer would have had work. His credo could be called titled, "Going Too Far," went a warmth on the part of everyone for Indiana exports of Bourbon reason to conclude that Consumer Entitlement - which at the store and their whisky for Sen. Vance Hartke. capitalism was being drummed comes close to promising peowillingness to help in every way He told the Sen. Robert out of the regiment and ple a Society of Lotus Eaters.

possible was truly above and beyond anything we ever Church Women United seeks to bring women together in a visible fellowship and then to go out into the world to serve. Finding persons like the management of Grant City makes our task much more pleasant and rewarding.

We extend a hearty "thank you" and "God Bless You" to Betsy F. Reed **Greater Rockville Church Women Uited** Herald Yesterdays

#### 25 Years Ago New cubicles are erected at

Sincerel

president

Council,

ospital for tumor clinic. Town goes through period of three months without a fatality. Police Capt. William Barron sickness

**10 Years Ago** Town directors approve girl" for my money is to be charter changes and set May 19





## **Capital Fare**

Andrew Tully

#### Upstairs, Downstairs

Andrew Tully (Capital Fare) Packwood of Oregon that prices socialized consumerism being recuperating from a bout for agricultural products should presented with service medals. with the flu. During this time be high and Labor wages high Of course, experienced enough to pay for them. I didn't observers knew that it was an hear anybody call this the spiral unusual season. Aramco was of inflation.

being punished for being a

'You suppose those nuts with the red flags are trying to tell us something?'

## **GAO** Assesses Neighborhood Youth Services

Back in 1967, the President's

help rehabilitate those

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare subsequently reported in a 1972 study that 155 such bureaus were receiving federal money and that in nine out of 10 cases it came from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

Now the General Accounting Office (GAO), which acts as a fiscal watchdog for Congress, has made a study of three youth bureaus to see if LEAA got its money's worth. It concluded that the lack of uniform standards made it impossible to say whether the concept has been successful.

But an optimist, at least, might find grounds for hope. The GOA examined the Youth Eastside Services in Bellevue, Wash.; the Youth Services Bureau in Portland, Ore., and the Project Youth Opportunity in St. Louis.

The bureaus coordinate community youth services, provide services not otherwise available and try to persuade law enforcement agencies to refer young delinquents to the ureaus rather than prosecute them in juvenile court.

The Bellevue youth bureau, which received \$286,922 in the three years ending in June, 1973, had 10 staff members and about 150 volunteers. Working out of an old house, they operated a 24-hour crisis phone, job and counseling centers, a foster care program, parent education programs and a 'flying squad" to provide on-the-scene help to youthful drug users and others. About 20 per cent of the young people using the bureau had comnitted serious crimes.

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#### Turbulence Forecast

JAMES LAWRENCE

DENVER (UPI) - Maury Travis, a 68-year-old prognosticator who five years ago predicted the current gasoline shortage, says the nation is in for a recurrence of the turbulent 1960s with riots in the streets, establishment of a police state and an economic

He predicts that Presider Nixon will escape impeachment and that shortly afterwards civil disturbances will spread throughout the nation.

"Within 24 hours of the House or Senate impeachment failure. riots will break out sporadically," said Travis, who is also noted for his 1949 prediction that air pollution was threatening the health of Denver residents.

"The riots will not only come from professional radical agitators, but by a disillusioned public who naively thought that Vice President Gerald Ford would be a calm interim President until Jan. 20, 1976." Travis, in his "summer scenario 1974," also said that as

a result of the impending civil disobedience, the Nixon administration will embark on the establishment of a police state "disguised as law and order." 'There is no doubt about it.

we are heading for an authoritarian police state and Nixon will use it to soften the effects of landslide Democratic victories in the November elections," he said.

Travis said that his predictions of a "stock market crash late this summer or in the fall" were based on his 40 years of observing business and economic finance.

"I found out through independent study and research that major business panics seem to occur in this country every 2-3 years. That period ended in August of 1966, but we didn't feel it because the federal reserve took on a campaign of deficit financing."

Travis, who holds bachelo and master's degrees in geology from Stanford University, explained that in 1966, Army Gen. William Westmoreland "hollered" for more credit in the midst of the Vietnam War and the reserve reacted by printing worthless money, and as a result, th stock market skyrocketed. "It's six years behind, but its

sure as hell coming our way and soon," he said of a depression

### **Natural Hoarders**

Woodpeckers hoard acorns by drilling holes in trees and stuffing them with nuts. As many as 30,000 acorns have been found in one riddled tree.

Bellevue's performance, GAO city's juvenile population total youths served. Commission on Law Enforce- said indications were it "may steadily increased compared GAO said it was hard to not repeat.

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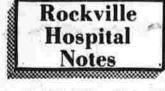


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Admitted Friday: Raymond Aubin, Court St., Rockville; Loretta Devine, Court St. Rockville: Leroy Leighton, Ward St., Rockville; Barry Secular, Storrs. Discharged Friday: Tina

Bacchiochi, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Carla Cumming and son, Green Hill Rd., Bolton; Rheina Guastamachio, Colony Rd., South Windsor; Nicole Hallwood, Robin Circle, Tolland: Ursula Herz, Carter Dr., Rockville; Joan Kernic, Merrow Rd., Tolland: Herbert Leach, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Donna Miller, Enfield; Nancy Robinson, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Florence Sampogna and daughter, Pinney St ... Ellington; Dennis Trahan, Warehouse Point.

Births Friday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casieri, Virginia Dr., Ellington; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lebron Summit Dr., Tolland: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rivera, Ayer, Mass.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Center Rd., Rockville.

Admitted Saturday: Norman Frechette, Brian Rd., South Windsor: Ernest Gaule Florence St., Ellington; Fannie Kibbe, South St., Rockville; Mark Kuszik, Glenstone Dr. Rockville; Linda Lentocha, Rt. 44A. Coventry: Harry Liebman Pinney St., Ellington: Jay Pantano, Cooper Hill St. Manchester: Marcella Wadsworth, Franklin Park, Rockville.

Discharged Saturday: Elizabeth Armstrong, Franklin Park, Rockville; Hilary Bliss Willie Circle, Tolland; Wilson Deakin Jr., Hansen Dr., Vernon; Jimmie Gorman, Storrs; Ann Guastamachio, Colony Rd. South Windsor: Mary Haskell 434 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester: Eleanor Heck, Village St., Rockville; Peter Jesanis, Maiden Lane, Rockville; Susan Lemek, Tolland: Agnes Luddecke, ticipation notes. Windermere Ave., Rockville: Arthur Noyes, Enfield; Alfred Pandolfo, Mark Dr., South Windsor; George Pearl, N. Park St., Rockville; Cynthia Robinson, Sherry Circle, Tolland; Todd Sherman, Vernon Ave, Rockville.

Births Saturday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Svejk, West illington; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lentocha, Rt. 3:46 p.m. - Eighth District "a very good rate for the town, Wood Rd., Ellington. Cournoyer, Stafford Springs; Dorothy Czarnecki, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Joseph Graczyk, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Mary Hare, Partridge Lane, Tolland; Faye Herrera, Oak St. A fire in a living room the \$1 million to be received Farmstead Lane, Rockville; caused extensive smoke Wednesday is for immediate Dolores Mercure, Mark Dr., South Windsor; Raymond Morency, Prospect St., Manor Park, Rockville; James Treat, Gehring Rd., Tolland; Helen Zagora, Rockville. Discharged Sunday: Florence Henderson, Dailey Circle, Rockville; Nancy Pacyno, New Britain; Mrs. Hazel Peterson and daughter, Stafford Springs.

About Town

Birth Sunday: A daughter to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leonard,

Vernon Ave., Rockville.

The Student Senate of Manchester Community College will present Mayor John Thompson Tuesday at 2 p.m. to speak to the college community. The program will be in the college auditorium and parking will be available in front of the administration building. -----

meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at in the same area. Manchester Country Club. Phil A reward of nearly \$10,000 United Congregational Church; Sehl of the Wethersfield Rotary Club and assistant to the dis-"Rotary Foundation."

Susan Howell of Mystic Saport will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday noon at Manchester Country Club. Her topic: "The Whaler-Charles Morgan.

St. Margaret's Circle will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the KofC Home to discuss its 50th anniversary. Anne LaGace will be hostess.

Rockville Emblem Club will have a potluck Wednesday a 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Home on Park St., Rockville. Mrs James Josephiac and Mrs Joseph Kosioriek are in charge of the program. The regul business meeting will follow a 8 and plans for the May 26 in tallation of officers will be dis



**BPW** Scholarship Winners

Two Manchester girls were recipients of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford, Inc. annual scholarship awards. Receiving \$200 scholarships were, at center, Irene Messier of 205 Union St. and Miss Sharon C. Waytashek, 66 Spencer St. Mrs. Vivian Ladabouche of 865 E. Middle Tpke., scholarship committee chairman, made the presentation. Miss Messier plans to attend St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing and Miss Waytashek has selected Ona M. Wilcox School of Nursing in Middletown. Scholarship certificates of award were presented to nine other area winners at a luncheon April 6 at the Hartford Hilton Hotel. Recipients are selected from applicants from 27 high schools in Hartford and surrounding towns. A total of \$4,000 is given in scholarships each year. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The \$1 million will be

delivered to the town next

Wednesday and the temporary

borrowing is for the six-month

period to Oct. 9, 1974. The sum

is to cover part of the \$5.6

million approved by referen-

dum last November - for ad-

ditions and renovations to Illing

and Bennet Junior High

Town Treasurer Roger Negro

called the 5.46 per cent interest

refunds are made of interest on

school financing if it is over 4

in certificates of deposit at 8 to

terest costs," he explained.

Congregational Church:

choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.,

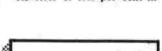
Friday: Town offices and

schools close due to Good

Post Home.

#### New Haven Bank Offers 5.46 Interest on Notes

The Union Trust Co. of New terest was the lowest of seven Haven is the winning bidder for bids opened Wednesday. The selling the Town of Manchester bids ranged to 5.96 per cent. \$1 million in school-bond an-Its offer of 5.46 per cent in



Fire Calls

44A, Coventry; a son to Mr. and Fire Department responded to since the going rate at this time Mrs. Merrill Kratz, Wapping a grass fire at 634 N. Main St. is 6 per cent." 9:40 p.m. - Town Fire . The town is eligible for return Admitted Sunday: Emile Department responded to 26 by the state of 1.46 per cent of New St. (Delayed ignition in the interest. Under state law, furnace). TODAY 1:25 a.m. - Town Fire and under 6 per cent. Department responded to 240 Negro said, because not all of

damage. One occupant use, he will be able to invest it removed by ladder. 2:02 a.m. - Eighth District 9 per cent interest to the town. Rockville; Judith Ouellette, Fire Department responded to "The investment income we Lebanon; Helen Parker, High a gasoline washdown at receive will help defray our in-Oakland and Gleason Sts.

#### Tolland

## Search Fruitless

VIVIAN KENNESON youth, 6:30 p.m., United Correspondent The all-day search for signs cemetery committee,-8 p.m., of Janice Pockett, missing Administration Building; since last July 26, was fruitless Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., VFW

Saturday. Over 150 firemen from 19 Tuesday: Board of departments, under the direc- Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., School tion of Tolland Volunteer Fire Administration Building; Department Chief Ronald Senior Citizen workshop, 10:30 Littell, State Police, and the a.m., meeting, 1:30 p.m., FBI failed to come up with United Congregational Church; signs or clues in the case. bazaar workshop, 9 a.m.,

Originally scheduled to con- United Congregational Church. tinue on Sunday, the search was Wednesday: Board of Educacalled off late Saturday when tion, 7:30 p.m., School Adthe nearly two-mile area had ministration Building; already been covered. Several Republican Town Committee, 8 Manchester Rotary Club will scuba divers researched ponds p.m., Administration Building;

sponsored by anonymous Staf- Booster Club, 8 p.m., Religious ford businessmen is still in Education Building, United trict governor will discuss the effect but has brought State Congregational Church. Police no new evidence.

> **Community Calendar** Monday: Choir rehearsal,

#### NOTICE THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER WATER DEPARTMENT

Friday.

will continue flushing the water mains on Tuesday, April 9th in the remainder of Green Manor area, and from Charter Oak St. to center. Main to Autumn.

Flushing will continue Tuesdays through Fridays until ompleted Should you experience rusty water, it may get into your

ot water tank. If it does, after the water returns to normal, clear the settled material by drawing off the water from the faucet at the bottom of the tank. Should you have a load of wash stained or muddled by this disturbance, after the water returns to normal, wash the load with your regular soap and ounces of cream of tartar. This should clean the wash satisfactorily.



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### Art, Science Fair at Verplanck

All strung up in string art are Michelle Laramie, Grade 6, on the ladder, who is accepting a "string" horse from Daniel Kibbie, Grade 5, to mount on the display board. Waiting her turn is Debbie Boud, Grade 5, with her "string" ship. The display is part of the annual Art and Science Fair at Verplanck School which will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. The exhibit will include projects from students of every grade in the school. There will be two bake sales in the cafeteria, one by the first grade and one by the fifth and sixth grades. The public is invited to attend. (Herald photo by Pinto)

#### Coventry

## **Planners Meet Tonight**

The board approved this mo-

Meets Wednesday

MONICA SHEA Tel. 742-9495

Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Board Room of he Town Hall.

plex, cost alternate two, which Grammar School, Sue Smith, would be \$112,117.

The commission took action for the 1974-75 school year. on this at its last meeting but at Sue Smith was one of six hearings April 1: that time this proposal had not teachers whose contracts were Arthur Tedford of the Covenbeen formally referred to the to be terminated at the end of try Police Benevolent Associacommission by the Town Coun- the present school year.

mit for a house in Hemlock Point which the chairman of the won reinstatment. Robert and Phyllis Hufford of commission, Steve Loyzim, At the board meeting last Cedar Swamp Rd. have been

an earth removal operation being conducted at Pine Lake Shores. The zoning agent has tion and Sue Smith will now be Mrs. Lester A. Miller was been requested to investigate it assured of tenure. and report to the commission. There will be an update on the litigation concerning the Coven-try Development Corp. The Court of Common Pleas heard

the case March 28. The commission will establish goals for the coming year and set priorities in the mplementation of those goals.

**Girls Softball** There will be an organizational meeting for everyone who volunteered their

help for the Coventry Girl's Softball League on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Coventry High School cafeteria. At the present time there are not enough volunteers to

successfully run the program this year. Help is urgently needed for

people to act as coaches. assistants and umpires in order to make the program a success

Both pairs of

MANCHESTER

646-0445

vill have its monthly Koffee

**ZBA** Decision has handed down the foll

The commission will discuss the issuance of a building per-board and of these, two, Paula June 1, subject to proper in-

teels should not be issued. The commission will be week when the last of the granted permission to attach a two-car garage to an existing briefed on the DevCo proposed received a recommendation house with sideline and from the administration that backline variances, with the There will be a discussion on Sue Smith's contract also be stipulation that the loft area be used for a recreational room

denied permission to erect a building 24 by 31 feet on Rt. 31 The Ladies Association of the for art and crafts, gifts and First Congregational Church greenhouse.

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Breault pointed out that his than sending a Coventry officer motion had two parts: First, into a town where he might not removal of a specific officer know the geography or the exfrom the crime squad (assigned to the squad outside of Coven-try) and secondly, prohibiting the continuing assignment of any officer outside the Town of Coventry Coventry. Breault said the key phrase in Police Department, if his motion is the phrase, "con- necessary, to accomplish this

Coventry

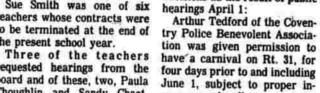
He agrees fully with Police Chief Robert Kjellquist that the He feels that because of this Coventry Police Department manpower limitation Coventry should and must cooperate fully should not loan one of its ofwith other police departments ficers to the crime squad for an in an effort to solve a specific extended period of time.

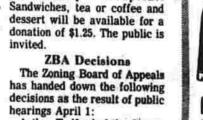
"This is where our agree-ment ends," Breault said. Police Department and were Breault said the chief has promised a specific level of serstated "when an agent makes a vice for this allocation. The contact, and the sale of drugs is police chief's assignment of an in another part of the state, he officer to the crime squad for doesn't call in an investigator over six months has reduced from the particular area. The the level of service below that agent pursues the case and the promised. warrant is issued by the local Breault said, "I am pleased police department where the with the way Coventry's police criminal activity has taken have operated in the past cou-

Breault would handle the questioning on this issue will situation described above by not be misconstrued as anhaving the Coventry officer tagonism for the police." turn over the case, and the in

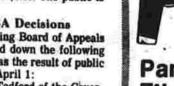


registered For more information con- 2 for the benefit of the Windham The Planning and Zoning tact Gloria Affricano at 742- Community Hospital. 8769 Reinstated Robert Walsh, chairman of The commission will take ac- the school board, has said that a invited. tion on the track-soccer com- fourth teacher from Coventry





## Klatch Wednesday from noon to









MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., April 8, 1974 - PAGE SEVI Motion Misunderstood, Says Richard Breault 32 Councilman Richard Breault, formation which has been says "the furor which has collected, to the police departresulted from my motion to ment with jurisdiction and ask withdraw a Coventry policeman from the Capitol Region Crime them to pursue it. He argues that the approach The Squad is due to a misunder- of using local police in their standing of the intent of my own locale should be more Cuckoo's Nest effective in solving a crime 17 EAST CENTER STREET . MANCHESTER Simple is Back-In Hairstyles, tinuing assignment," which objective." means an extended period of Anogher point made by In Clothes, Breault is that Coventry has In Everything We Do...I **Guess** That's He said, "Coventry voters ar What We Really Wanted. NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED MON., TUES OR WEDNESDAY Mon., Tues. & Wed. Open 'lil 8:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri. Nights 'lil 9 Saturdays 'lil 6:00 P.M. ple, of years and hope my Phone 646-6228 Dabaways Dab-Away Wipes Carbona 1-Hour Rug Shampoo 579 Pkg. of 36 Reg. 1.19 Alka Seltzer Easy Off **69**° Pkg. of 36 1.25 Size Ed ---**Oven Cleaner** PLUSO Reg. 94<sup>c</sup> **Revion** 'Milk Plus 6' 8 oz. **99**° Conditioner 15-1/2 oz. Easy Off 2.29 Size /indow Cleaner w/ **Toni Home** Permanent 3 FOR CHOICE Reg. to 59° 10014 Liquid Woolite Vitarine Natural 'E' Vitamins 100, 6.49 Size **3.29** - and changes and 32 oz. Reg. 1.89 1.54 1 FOR EASTERI Rodda Marshmallow Du Pont CIDINO Powder or Liquid Peeps and Bunnies CAR Car Wash Du Pont 33 Reg. 45° ubbing & Polishing Compound **Reese Peanut** YOUR CHOICE 64 Butter Easter Eggs Reg. 79° **69**° Du Pont #7 Auto Polish Hershey Chocolate Du Pont Vinyl POUS Easter Kisses **Top Cleaner** YOUR CHOICE 87C Reg. 1.29 Reg. 85° Reg. 1.29 Du Pont 14 oz Blow Up Bunny Reg. 67c Inflatable Toy 88. 67c **Rally Kit Wax** 1.17 Reg. 1.59 -**FILM FOR HOLIDAYS!** KODAK AGFA COMPLETE WITH **89**° PROCESSING! C110-12 C126-12 135/20 CT-18 5 C110-20 C126-20 **9**47 135-20 135/36 CT-18 **3**24 Sylvania Magicubes Package of 3 Cubes..... <u>Manchester</u> SALE: Mon. thru Wed. 1145 Tolland Tpke. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Anderson-Dwyer

Susan A. Dwyer of Vernon and Larry L. Anderson of Rockville, exchanged wedding vows April 6 at St. Luke's Church, Ellington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dwyer of 12 Hany Lane, Vernon, The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Leonard Anderson of Tolland Ave., Rockville.

The Rev. Roger Golan of Taftville and the Rev. Donald Miller of Tolland officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Cliff Wood of Glastonbury was soloist, and Sal Cicciarella-of Somers was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Luann E. Dwyer of Vernon was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Jackie Louison of Bloomfield, Miss Cathy Anderson and Miss Dale H. Johnson, both of Rockville.

Robert Anderson of Rockville was best man. Ushers were Peter Brenn of Tolland, John P. Dwver of Vernon, and Bruce Johnson of Rockville.

A reception was held at The Colony in Talcottville.

Mrs. Anderson is employed by the Society for Savings as a branch administrator of the Ellington office. Mr. Anderson is employed by the Tolland Board of Education as a Social Studies teacher

**AARP To Host** Easter Parade. PresentAwards

An Easter Parade, with awards for outstanding outfits, will be featured at the son of John J. Ivaldi of 37 Diane course he received instruction Association of Retired Persons, at 1:30 p.m. at Cooper Hall of South United Methodist Church. Mrs. John Dormer, program chairman, suggests that "each member cooperate in the Clarence Landry of 62 Pleasant festivities to insure a successful St. was promoted to his present program." Prizes will be rank while serving with the and prettiest hat, for the fun- Beaufort, S.C. niest costume, and for the most attractive couple. ents will h after the program.

Those planning to join the group on a trip to Wildwood, N.J., in June are reminded that Corps Base at Camp LeJeune, the April payment of \$30 will be



### **Our Servicemen**

Marine Sgt. John P. Ivaldi, N.C. During the one-week Ecuador.

Marine Cpl. Michael P. Landry, son of Mr. and Mrs. awarded for the most original Marine Corps Air Station in

> Twin Hill Dr., Coventry, cited as the best marching unit graduated from the Rifle in the annual Mardi Gras

Wednesday meeting of Dr., was promoted to his pre- in target analysis, sighting, Manchester Chapter, American sent rank while serving at the aiming and firing positions. He American Embassy in Quito, is now qualified to serve as a marksmanship coach.

> Marine Pfc. William R. Flint Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Flint Sr. of 1280 Orchard St., Rockville, is serving with "L" Company, 3rd **Battalion**, 8th Marine Regiment as part of the security forces at Marine Lance Cpt. William C. the Naval Base at Guantanamo White, son of W. C. White of Bay, Cuba. The company was

were united in marriage March A reception was held at the 22 at the Church of the Assump- Veterans Memorial Clubhouse tion. Manchester.

and Mrs. Joseph Pentleton of Brockton, Mass. The Rev. Edward S. Pepin of the Church of the Assumption

celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the single-ring ceremomy The bride was given in

Miss Mary J. Walz of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Graves of Greenwich and Miss Linda Bettencourt of South Dartmouth, Mass.

Ushers were Michael Spoor of

bridegroom is the son of Mr.

sata peau gown combined with

matching lace cloche em-

#### Sadler-Getzewich

Lillian Claire Getzewich of dresses fashioned with Empire Manchester and William Chales waist, sheer Bishop sleeves. Sadler of Bristol exchanged high Victorian collar above a wedding vows August 18 in keyhole neckline, all trimmed Trinity Covenant Church, with ivory venise lace and yellow satin ribbons. They wore The bride is the daughter of chiffon and pearl floral head-Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse pieces with yellow veiling. Getzewich of 162 Birch St. The

Reouix of Bristol, Miss Barbara and Mrs. Charles W. Sadler of Kawecki of New Britain, and The Rev. William Hovt of Manchester.

groom's brother-in-law, of-ficiated. organza gowns in yellow and ivory fashioned with Empire waist, A-line skirt, V-neckline, The bride, given in marriage French puffed sleeves, with by her father, wore an ivory lace trim at collar, sleeves and hemline. They wore picture deeply-rooted Chinese luster satin and designed with hats and carried nosegays of Princess lines, Bishop sleeves, mixed flowers

broidered with pearls and a David Warzecko of Bristol grow old." chapel-length veil of silk illu- was best man. Ushers were She said another obstacle to Mrs. Diane Grezel of Michael Getzewich of Rockville and Mrs. Philip Hof- Manchester. Shawn Hoyt of mann of Annandale, N.J., the Alcester, S.D., the bride-

----- Wedding -----

#### Pentleton-Walz

Nancy Goddard Walz of Fairhaven, Mass., and James Manchester and William O.B. Walz of Manchester, the Joseph Pentleton of Wareham, bride's brother.

in East Hartford The couple The bride is the daughter of will live in Wareham, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Walz of Mr. Pentleton is presently 36 Ferguson Rd. The associated with Cape Cod Ship bridegroom is the son of Mr. Building Company in Wareham.

**College** Note

#### Katherine R. Glenney and James McCarthy of Manchester have been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. Miss and Mrs. Edward Glenney of 182 Boulder Rd. She is a senior majoring in biology. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs.' C. D.

McCarthy of 241 Hollister St. is



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winner; Mrs. Stanley Craft and Mrs. Richard DeMartin, invitational winners; Mrs. Joseph Skinner and Mrs. Stillman Keith, novice winners. The Nutmeg YWCA Program Center has a complete bridge program including essons and graded play. More information may be obtained by contacting the YWCA office. (Herald photo by

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Chinese love for sons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Bureau.

Miss Joan Dwire of Alcester, S.D., the bride- They wore floral printed

high Victorian collar, wide Alencon lace panels Wendy Carlson of Rockford, name," said Dr. Shen. "And Mich., the bridegroom's nieces, many parents expect sons to and sequins. She wore a were flower girls.

David Pawning and James Warzecko, both of Bristol; and

become even more so. Although Taiwan's population growth rate has been reduced from four percent in the 1950 to 1.9 percent in 1972, Dr. Shen warns there is a possibility it

will rise again because of the preference for sons. "Chinese think that only the

take care of them when they family planning here is the fact that offspring of the 1950 baby boom in Taiwan have reached

prime reproductive age themselve bride's aunts, were matrons of honor. They wore maize chiffon bearer. had a late start because until only a few years ago birth control was taboo here. Opponents charged it violated the founding

principle of Nationalist China. "We had only a very small. very quiet underground program called "Prepregnancy Health," she said. "Our program didn't come

out into the open until the nation's population policy was, announced in 1969. "Since then, family plannin

has become a national policy." The budget for the program reached \$1 million in 1973 and government agencies have been

making a concerted effort to push family planning.



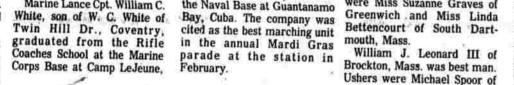
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## marriage by her father.

### ------ Wedding ----- Taiwan Population Problems By DIANE YING

Textbooks in elementary An estimated 55 percent of TAIPEI (UPI) - The family schools have been revised and married women here have tried planning program in Taiwan references and illustrations of contraception. The ultimate has encountered a unique the traditional large Chinese goal of Taiwan family planners problem, the traditional family have been toned down. is a 1.5 percent growth rate and The government has reduced a reduction of the ideal number "Many a wife keeps on giving birth and won't stop until she bears two sons," says Dr. Shen bears two sons, "says Dr. Shen Chiu-shi, acting director of the per family. Military draftees National Health Ad- now are required to receive

ministration's Public Health family planning courses as part of their service training. Taiwan is one of the most "This way all young men will crowded nations in the world understand family planning is and authorities fear it may also their responsibility, not only an effort on the part of

women," Dr. Shen said.

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## Tornado Disaster Tops Last Week's News Hernia Relief

a wave of tornadoes struck the to join the forces of the Sym-South and Midwest. It left a bionese Liberation Army. The NEW YORK-The Transit State Department last month ago.

## **Oil Dependency Threat to Area** Competitiveness

BOSTON (UPI) — The high cost of oil and New England's heavy dependence on it has heavily by industries in other beavy dependence on it has

That was the grim report of the New England Council London added. organization aimed at expan- he said, jobs will be lost in the contest the IRS figure when

"New England's competitive position...and its ability to hold jobs has been seriously dimensions of the danger, but dinate the nation's scattered He said the average price of

power generators and run facbarrel in May, 1973, to \$12.05 \$719 million per year if the overriding charges that the per barrel last February, an in- price of oil continues at present privacy of depositors is invaded crease of 181 per cent. He said high levels. much smaller increases were

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placed the six-state region at a parts of the country.

easing the impact of these differences between fuels," "almost totally wiped out" financially and may force him Research Office, a stat-federal Unless the problem is solved,

Paul A. London, council chemical products, primary plus interest. The White House director, said New England in- metals, stone, clay and glass in- said the President would pay dustries were 75 per cent reliant on oil, compared with dustries. He said they cannot compete in the marketplace every penny of the amount to the federal treasury. only 22 per cent in other with similar goods produced at WASHINGTON - President a lower cost elsewhere.

threatened by tripled world oil data suggests that the employ-prices," London said. data suggests that the employ-ment threat is appreciable," London said. residual oil used in industry to The researcher also Supreme Court upheld the conpredicted that New England tories rose from \$4.04 per utilities face cost increases of

WASHINGTON - President Nixon, the country learned, is just another person when it comes to paying taxes. His returns are subject to the same scrutiny. The IRS said the President owed a whopping \$432,787 in back taxes for his

competitive industrial disad-vantage that threatens hunto obtain a loan to pay the bill. Nixon abondoned plans to ding the area's economic base. fabricated metals; paper congressional investigators products, textile mill products, concluded he owed \$476,431,

> Nixon announced in a radio "It is impossible at this point broadcast that he was esprograms for war veterans.

WASHINGTON - The stitutionality of the controversial Bank Secrecy Act, by recordkeeping of banks.

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### **Obituaries**

James J. O'Reilly artland Rd. died Sunday in 89, of 201 Hilliard St. died Satur-Manchester Memorial day in Manchester Memorial for exceptional children. The Hospital. He was the husband of Hospital. She was the widow of pamphlet will be distributed Mrs. Theda Mikolowsky O'Reil-

Born April 14, 1916, the son of lived in Manchester 62 years. meeting, Dr. Kennedy will disy, he lived in Manchester all Bridget Church. He was a World War II Army veteran. He was a communi-

cant of St. Bridget Church. Other survivors are two sons, James J. O'Reilly and Michael O'Reilly, and three daughters, Maureen O'Reilly, Kathleen O'Reilly and Eileen O'Reilly,

all at home. The funeral is Tuesday 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Cemetery. St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Carl O.M. Holm

Carl O.M. Holm, 80, of 80 Bell

Construction Co. umtil his basket. New members are Police said the driver told retirement in 1959. He had made his home for the

past 18 years with Mr. and Mrs. Aichael Zawistowski.

He is survivd by a niece and a hephew, both in Sweden. Funeral services are Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Gladys L. Potter COVENTRY - Mrs. Gladys Lewis Potter, 75, of School St., educational building of Tolland died Saturday in Windham Congregational Church. Community Memorial Hospital Born in Windham, she lived in

Coventry most of her life. daughter, Mrs. Gerald Pompeli of Columbia; a sister, Mrs. former Nike site. The rehearsal In Vo-Ag Fire of car keys were stolen from an unlocked car at 104 Walnut St. Walter Adams of Mansfield; 6 is open to all area men in- A fire of undetermined origin, grandchildren, and 10 great- terested grandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesda at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. Willimantic. Burial will be in the Old Willimantic Cemetery, Willimantic.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

### George J. LaCroix

George Joseph LaCroix, 62, of Newtown, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Danbury Hospital after a long llness. He was the husband of Mrs. Bernice Pohlman aCroix.

Born in Northampton, Mass., he lived in Manchester many years until moving to Newtown 17 years ago. He was an operating engineer with various construction companies.

Other survivors are a son, George F. LaCroix of Woodbury; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Rogers of Westfield, Mass., Mrs. Enid Terrell of Feeding Hills, Mass., and Mrs. Doris Rosner of Washington, D.C.; and a granddaughter.

Private funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

The Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St., is in charge of arrangements

Mrs. Cyrille Tringue Mrs. Aldea Rainville Trinque, 66, of Bristol, mother of the Rev. Paul C. Trinque of the Church of the Assumption, was the wife of Cyrille Trinque. social and refreshments. She was a member of St. Ann's Church and the Lady of St. Ann Society.

Other survivors are her mother and two sisters. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 Holl St. All interested women • Larry Jean spent two days a.m. from the Duhaime are invited. Funeral Home, 250 West St. Bristol, with a Mass at 10:30 at PTA to Sponsor St. Ann's Church, Bristol.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Bristol. Friends may call at the



Mrs. Ida Z. Rykowski Peter J. Rykowski.

James and Anna Pillard O'Reil- She was a communicant of St. cuss a spending "freeze," in

Sullivan of Vernon, and Mrs. will affect this year's budget. Sonhie Bobick, of Greenwich; 9 School administrators Associagrandchildren, and 19 great- tion will be the main item of grandchildre Home, 23 Main St., with a Mass Dr. Kennedy said.

Center St., with a Mass at 11 at Friends may call at the pointments. funeral home tonight from 7 to

## About Town

where he was pronounced dead p.m. Top losers of the month Willimantic, Saturday night. on arrival. Born July 21, 1893, in Sweden, he had lived in Manchester for the past 50 years. He was a ce- discussion. Members are driver of the car was Stephen M. ment finisher for the Ansaldi reminded to bring fruit for the Hazelwood, 21, of Hartford. velcome

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home the right front fender. Police

tickets before April 13 for the Friends may call at the annual Ladies Night dance to be Potter Funeral Rome, 456 held April 20 at Willie's.

The Booster Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the

barbershop harmony.

will meet tonight at 7:30 at the day afternoom. tion of officers.

and Miss Inez Olson.

The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Health Officers the Senior Citizens Center. Receive Awards

Memorial Temple, Pythian for its personnel: Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 • Dr. Alice Turek received a p.m. at Odd Fellows Half. certificate of award from the There will be a social hour. health administration. Mrs. Herbert Alley and Mrs. hours (6 to 8 p.m.) every Helen Tuller.

Pocahontas, will meet Clinic, beginning April 10.

home of Mrs. Frank Prior, 36 Business.

**Dad-Son** Night

the school auditorium.

demonstration After the demonstration, sanitarian. William Auden will show a film . The Advisory Board of on sky diving and share some of Health proposed establishment his experiences in the sport. of a dental clinic to serve

but donations are requested to

School Board

Meets Today Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy will introduce a pamphlet tonight to James J. O'Reilly, 58, of 33 Mrs. Ida Zalewski Rykowski, the Board of Education explaining services available townwide, Dr. Kennedy said. She was born in Poland and Also at tonight's board

his life. He was a tax technician with the Internal Revenue Ser-Mrs. Stanley J. Golas of proval from the central office which he will explain schools Danielson, Mrs. Joseph J. for all routine spending which Thomas H. Gleeson of The proposed two-year agree-Manchester; a sister, Mrs. ment with the Manchester

> new business on the agenda. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 Negotiations have been under a.m. from the Leclerc Funeral way for the past two months, at 10 at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget tion on one resignation, one leave of absence, and two ap-

#### Columbia Youth Killed by Car

Michael Koper, 15, son of Mr. St. died Saturday after suf- Manchester WATES will and Mrs. Julius Koper of

them he saw the pedestrian and attempted to avoid hitting him Preceptor Gamma Chapter, by swerving left and applying Beta Sigma Phi, will met his brakes but struck him with

> Jackson St., Willimantic, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Vernon

destroyed books, papers, and

said the alarm went off in the Rec, according to police. main building of the high school other animals were in the sing.

The hostess is Mrs. Molly Bell. open on Saturday.

a can of fruit for the kitchen The Manchester Health Department reports the following recent "happenings"

Members are reminded of the Connecticut State Department drawing for the Easter hams. of Health, for satisfactorily All tickets are to be turned in. completing its course on local Refreshments will be served by Dr. Turek will serve for two

Wednesday evening at the Manchester Memorial Lakota Council, Degree of Hospital's Venereal Disease \$8,000 worth of damage over the Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Odd • John Salcius has attended died Saturday at her home. She Fellows Hall. There will be a his first session of a 10-week State Rd.

course on Housing Code Inspection and Enforcement, con-A Little League Auxiliary ducted by the University of meeting will be held Connecticut Institute of Public Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Service at the UConn School of

> in the field, learning proper restaurant-inspection methods, in a course taught by a state sanitarian.

Together Tuesday at 7 p.m. in state Department of Health for Students from Hwang's Tae Sanitation Training Program. Kwon Do will present a karate He has been accepted for examination for registered

There is no admission charge, medically indigent children.



### **Assumption Celebrates Seder**

fering a heart attack while meet Tuesday at the Italian- Edgarten Rd., Columbia was The Church of the Assumption Palm Sunday afternoon celebrated its first Seder meal ac- Rd., Coventry; Robert Nackowski, 38 Lockwood St.; shopping. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital will be conducted from 6 to 7 Windham Memorial Hospital, of the Judaeo-Chistian heritage as it was at a Seder that Christ had his lost which is part of the Judaeo-Chistian heritage as it was at a Seder that Christ had his last supper with his disciples. Among the 130 members of the Church of the Assumption observing the Seder were Mrs. Fran Salone, left, the Rev. Jean Pelletier of St. Thomas Seminary, Miss Sylvia Peila and Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Two Women

Store Holdup

SOUTH WINDSOR

package store owner in South

under the influence of liquor or

Oliver W. Bush, 40, of 42

with the investigation of a dis-

turbance at his home.

drugs in connection with the in-

Charged in

## **Police Report**

#### MANCHESTER

members ,must purchase Columba Church in Columbia. parked car was hit. Court date responsibility. is April 29.

April 22.

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will rehearse Books, Papers number of motor vehicle thefts which occurred over the responded to a call for a gas-said the pair escaped with \$480 SPEBSQSA, will renearse Survivors are a son, Delmar W. Potter of Coventry; a Wanchester Recreation Center Chicks Burned Wanchester Recreation Center

> Thieves broke into a locked some equipment in the vehicle at 70 Cedar St. and for approximately four hours. hotline and about nine minutes Vocational-Agricultural Center made off with about \$300 worth The area affected was bounded later the two women were The VFW Ladies Auxiliary at Rockville High School Sun- of pens and tobacco products. by the South Windsor town line, picked up on Rt. 5 by East Hart-Some of the items were Rachel Rd., Parker St. and ford Police. post home. There will be elec- Fire Chief William Johnson recovered behind the West Side McNall St. Power was restored They wer returned to South

> Phebe Circle of Emanuel but the fire was confined to the About \$370 worth of property Manchester Memorial Hospital 000 bonds. They were to be Lutheran Church will meet shop area of the Vo-Ag building. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Also destroyed in the fire the rear of WINF at the released on a \$250 non-surety East Hartford, today. Hall for a work meeting, were two dozen baby chicks Parkade. A tape recorder, gar-bond for court appearance April Hostesses are Mrs. Ellen that had been there for an open age door opener, and coat with 22. Carlson, Mrs. Thora Maloney house earlier in the week. No

> The Woman's Home League Chief Johnson said there was A 14-year-old girl from East Dart Hill Rd., Vernon was dent on Brooklyn St., Rockville. of the Salvation Army will meet also some structural damage to Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the building. Johnson, who is Hartford was charged with fourth-degree larceny in conunior hall at the Citadel. Mrs. also Vernon fire marshal, is in- nection with a shoplifting inci- under the influence of liquor or was released on a \$250 non-Brig. George Simons will be in vestigating. He said nothing at dent at Treasure City over the drugs. He was released on a surety bond. charge of the worship service. this point indicates that the fire weekend. She was referred to \$200 non-surety bond. Members are reminded to bring was set. The building was juvenile authorities after their missionary contributions. closed Sunday but had been stating that four girls Clarence Bittner, 21, of 166 Bamforth Rd., Vernon was threatened to beat her if she Irene Dr., Vernon was charged charged Sunday with breach of didn't steal some jewelry, ac- Saturday night with possession peace by assault in connection cording to the police.

#### SOUTH WINDSOR

over the weekend. Robert Culver, 599 Rye St. reported someone entered the barn to the rear of his home and took tools valued at about \$190.

John Hollingsworth, 949 Pleasant Valley Rd. reported Sunsant Valley Rd. reported Sun-day night that someone entered Miss Levack is now eligible to and said it all when she blew a his apartment and took a stereo compete in the "Miss Connec-kiss to her parents. valued at \$500 and a camera ticut" pagent this summer. valued at \$190.

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Paul Houman, 35, of 114 Donald Duffy, 44, of 90 Cam- Prospect St., Rockville was Two women from New York of Mrs. Horace Bissell, 109 Car- said the youth suffered head in- bridge St. has been charged charged early Sunday morning City were charged with firstwith evading responsibility Sun- with operating a motor vehicle degree robbery Saturday night Funeral services will be day in connection with an inci- while under the influence of in connection with the in-British-American Club Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the St. dent on Lydall St. in which a liquor and/or drugs and evading vestigation of a holdup of a According to police, Houman Windsor,

was in collision with a vehicle Renee D. Barton, 20, and An-John Fuller, 21, of East Hart-ford was charged Saturday with Woodbridge St., at Main and entered the Buck Board Spirit operating an unregistered Oakland Sts. Following the ac- Shoppe, 1275 John Fitch Blvd., motor vehicle. Court date is cident, Houman proceeded with one of them carrying a north on Oakland St., drove gun, and held up the proprietor, onto the shoulder of the road, Kenneth Jackson, 45, of Police are investigating a number of motor vehicle thefts Eighth District Fire Department Police Chief John Kerrigan

> ty pole, about 841 HELCO Kerrigan said customers were without power went out immediately over the

at about 6 a.m. Windsor where they were Houman was treated at the processed and held under \$10,-

#### VERNON Daniel Whitaker, 23, of 737 vestigation of a one-car acci-

of marijuana.

Leonard Szarek, 40, 171 High He was released on a \$500 South Windsor Police are in- St., Rockville was charged ear- non-surety bond. vestigating two breaks reported ly Sunday morning with All of those charged are operating a motor vehicle while scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, May 7.

### Linda Levack (Continued from Page One) as she stepped into the

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Also, Carol Parker, Moosup; Madden, 128 Bissell St. Raymond Bjorkman, 367 W. Discharged Sunday: Ann ford, 872 Vernon St.

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#### **Father Brady** Lenten Guest

The Rev. William Brady, who 432 Graham Rd., South Windis involved in the Spanishspeaking ministry in Hartford, Also, Tammie Day, Amston; Good News Today."

Hartford in 1966 after com- ti, Brighton Rd., Hebron. pleting studies at Fairfield University and Christ the King Seminary. He also studied a the Catholic University, Puerto

After working for six years in St. Francis Parish, Torrington, Father Brady chose to serve in the Spanish-speaking ministry in Hartford. He is presently af filiated with St. Michael's parish, where he is working toward social and spiritual development among the

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will be guest speaker at the Joseph Hynes, Willimantic; final Lenten series lecture Margaret Watson, Warehouse Tuesday at the Church of the Assumption. His topic: "No 168 Edgewood Dr., South Wind-Man Is an Island - Living the sor; Donna Roberge, East Hartford; Charles Nichols, 23 Father Brady was ordained in Centerfield St.; Rachel Ginnet-

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## **Seaton Stages Comeback to Win Town Pin Title**

## Women's Crown **To Jean McAdam**

#### **By Earl Yost**

Down three games to one in the best of seven finals for the 1974 Manchester Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament yesterday at the Holiday Lanes, Ken Seaton rallied to sweep the next three games and walk off with the cham-

Norm Lalonde, who was within one game of gaining his first town title, had to settle for second-place money despite another fine showing. The husky veteran averaged 140.3 Sunday, nearly 17 pins higher than Seaton. For 23 tourney games, including the qualifying, Lalonde averaged a brilliant 143.9.

Honors in the Women's Division, run under the handicap system, were garnered by Jean McAdam by default over Delina Rock. The latter became ill after finishing her second game in the best of seven set and was forced to withdraw. Miss McAdam had taken a 2-0 lead with some fancy pinning when play halted, a first for town tourney

Although he came out second best, Lalonde was in the spotlight once again with a 202 score in his third game. He hrew nine strikes in a row and missed a one-pinner in the 10th box. The better-than-200 single marked the fourth time he had turned the trick in the past six weeks. Seaton, appearing in the finals for the first time at Holiday, as was alonde, averaged only 123.6 for his seven games but showed consistency. The aircraft machinist got back into contention by winning the fifth game by eight pins, then squared the match at three-all by winning the sixth game by four pins. The margin in the seventh was just five pins. Lalonde missed a two-pin spare in the ninth box while Seaton had a spare in the same frame.

Seaton has a 132 average in the Y League and 131 in Willimantic play. He'll be in the Nick Tronsky Open field this week at the Holiday. He carries a 126 state average and has been a Class A (124 or better) roller for two years. Lalonde, a local resident for seven years and manager of the luncheonette at the lanes, has been a Class A roller for two decades

Third-place honors went to George Pelletier with Fred McCurry gaining fourth place. Gail Marinelli and Carol Noske, the defending champion,

placed third and fourth in women's play. Miss McAdam, with a 16-pin handicap, turned in games of 138 and 139 in the abbreviated match. Mrs. Rock, with an

eight handicap, rolled 124 and 135. Seaton received \$70 and a trophy, Lalonde \$30 and a trophy, Pelletier \$10 and McCurry \$7. Miss McAdam won \$40 and a trophy and Mrs. Rock \$20 and a trophy. Miss Marinelli and Miss Noske received \$7 and \$6 respectievly. Paul Correnti and Amy Pirkey handled play in both Fred McCurry (1)



Herald photo by Dunn **Tommy Miles Connects for East Catholic** 

## Saints Spoil Opener For East With Win

for East Catholic Saturday followed with a triple to as St. Bernard's beat the drive in two runs to give the day at the plate for East, consolation game Saturday for Smallwood hit back-to-back Eagles 9-5. It was the first visitors an 8-4 lead. game for both teams and The Eagles had jumped ficial trips. Turgeon had despite the cold weather, the off to a 1-0 advantage in the three hits and three RBIs for contest was played before a first inning. Joe Banning led the winners.

East Catholic. of the fifth erased a 3-2 East single to left. he singled to right.

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Zawislinski single after commented "We made Brian McKeon and Bruce walk and Mike Panciera Housatonic rally for a 40 The baseball season got Mahoney reached on an typical first-game mis- Charendoff added 11 and nine lined a double scoring two spread and a miscue in the off to a disappointing start error. Second baseman Roy takes."

fine turnout of supporters at off with a single, took se- East plays Tuesday at cond on a Ron Soucier hit, Willowbrook Park in New

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 Bill: Roy, Kearns

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Norm Lalonde and Ken Seaton Eye Trophy Holiday Manager Paul Correnti Made Presentation

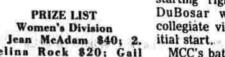
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Delina Rock \$20; Gail Marinelli \$7; Carol Noske \$6; Kathy Hayden, Joan Sim- Killingly High ace Junior Hawley, who reached base Wednesday against the mons, Janet Grotta, Gloria Vienes allowed just three each time on three singles Coast Guard jayvees in New out of money, Joan Colby 161, \$3.

Men's Division . Ken Seaton \$70; Norm played at Mt. Nebo. Lalonde \$40; George Pelletier \$10; Fred McCurry \$7; Don Simmons, Bill Sheekey, Bill McKinney, Ed Bujaucius, all \$6; Bud explosive attack, which sent Against Housatonic, the Holmes, Art Cabral, Howie 12 players to the plate in the Cougars exhibited some Hampton, Nick Twerdy, second frame. Jim Lehan's shabby fielding of their own, Rocky Lupacchino, Jim double started the rally, committing five errors Moore, Dave Saunders, followed by a single by Tom which directly led to some Mickey Holmes, all \$3; High out of money, Tony Marinelli Al F. 168, \$3.

#### **Cagers Bow**

basketball team was upended. Tom Muzik, out of the booming double by clean-up Adelbert Tournament in Enfield. Don Plante had 28 points By Dick Ledbetter Kearns raced home on a Bill East coach Jim Penders for the locals while teammates markers respectively.

getting three hits in four of- third place.

more. singles, then Lehan (up for



Mike Panciera Scores **During Seven-Run Inning** 

(Herald photo by Dunn)

conference foe St. Thomas St. Bernard with a single to left and was sacrificed to second. Mark Roy hit a bouncer to second which was bobbled and he reached first with Mahoney Kearns' c Mahoney, p the bases. Mike Turgeon was evident that Hickey just Totals then picked up two RBIs as wasn't effective enough to St. Bernard's wrapped up the tilt one frame later as off and the fifth and sixth McMahon, dh

Dan Kearns led off with a triple to deep leftfield off East starter Terry Hickey. INCOME TAX SERVICE

Three Saint runs in the top and scored on a Tom Miles' Britain against nonlead and put the Saints St. Bernard's scored Aquinas. ahead 5-3. Pitcher Bernie single runs in the second and Mahoney led off the inning third to go ahead 2-1.

reached first with Mahoney going to third. A walk filled However by the fifth, it contain the hard-hitting Dan Kearns led off with a frames were his downfall.

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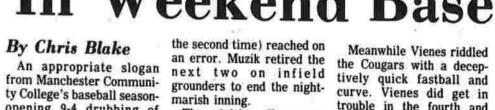


(Herald photo by De Jean McAdam and Delina Rock Admire Trophy Amy Pirkey, Women's Director, Handled Award

## Bowling Summary Cougars Divide Pair In Weekend Baseball

By Chris Blake

Al Falco moved Fahey to



Middlesex Community had taken a quick but short- stranded in each frame. College Saturday might be lived edge with two first in- Zadora and Rich Norko "when they did things, they ning scores. Mark paced the seven-hit attack,

The Cougars did not score culminated the rally. second inning to provide starting righthander Dave DuBosar with his first route but Howard Beeler and walked two in a losing

MCC's bats were silenced Wielding the biggest stick three-inning relief job. Sunday, however, as former for Manchester was Ken MCC, 1-1, takes to the road hits and struck out 10 to lead and an error. Hawley London. Housatonic Community knocked in three runs. College's 6-0 victory. Both Warshausky also had a big

CCCAA contests were day with two hits and two In Saturday's game, the Cougars chased Middlesex help themselves committing

Russ Bilodeau was the vicsecond as Lehan held at tim of the fumbles, which third. Larry Warshawsky, were partly his doing. two for four at the plate for Housatonic struck for three the day, drilled a two-run runs in the first, keyed by a The East Side Rec All-Star single to finish off Tanusi. Cougar miscue and a bullpen, was greeted just as hitter Bob Zadora. rudely. DuBosar singled off Another MCC error in the

him, Tom Leitao drew a Tifth resulted in a sixth led to another score by the visitors

y College's baseball season-opening 9-4 drubbing of The visiting Horsemen fifth but left two Cougars

Cosgrove's two-run single each going two for four too frequently, but they After the second, each doubles, with the initial one came up with a seven-run team scored twice. Control driving the first two Hawks'

collegiate victory in his in- struck out four in a brilliant performance. Two of the six Housatonic runs were un-

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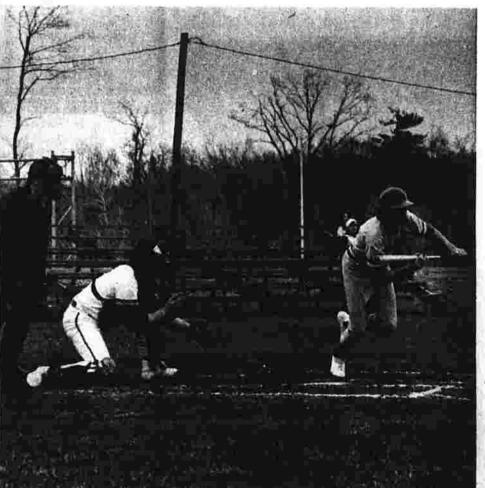
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SAC: Faico, Cosgrove DP: Manchester (2) LOB: Manchester 7, Middlesex 8 Strike-outs: Beeler 4, Tanusi 1, Muzik 1, DuBosar 2 Hits off: DuBosar 5 for 4 runs in 1 i/3 in-nings; Tanusi 4 for 3 runs in 1 i/3 in-nings; Beeler 2 for 0 runs in 3 innings; Muzik 9 for 6 runs in 4 2/3 innings. W: DuBosar; L: Tanusi.

#### Will Listen

BOSTON (UPI) - The New England Patriots' Reggie Rucker says if the World Football League (WFL) phones, he'll listen, but that doesn't necessarily mean he's ready to

jump. Rucker, the Patriots' best pass receiver in history, is unler contract with the NFL club or two more years. And, from his Washington, D.C., home, he said he was in Boston last weekend to talk with th Patriots about his contract



MCC's Al Falco Drops Down Bunt in Big Frame Batter Outlegged Ball for Base Hit at Nebo







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in the American League Sunday, but there was no rain on four-run Detroit rally in the 10th for an 8-4 win. Reggie Jackson's parade of RBIs. The Oakland Athletics got eight runs, and Jackson drove

in seven of them. He hit two three-run homers and a runscoring single, and the Athletics had no trouble beating the Texas Rangers, 8-4. Half of the American League matchups never finished

playing because of rain in Milwaukee; Minnesota and Kan- in the inning Bill Melton tried to score the winning run sas City and California and Chicago played 10 innings before snow hit Chicago.

doubleheader.

Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers were a little shaky for the count in their season statistics. Athletics, but Jackson was a one-man show. He knocked The-Kansas City-Minnesota game was interrupted in the Texas starter Pete Broberg out of the game with a three- fourth inning with the Royals leading 6-1. The umpires run homer in the fifth and greeted reliever Jim Merritt waited more than two hours before calling the game a with his second three-run homer in the ninth. "This might washout, and few fans remained at the end. be one of my best starts," Jackson said. "As for home During the delay a bearded streaker ran across the wet runs, it doesn't matter how many-it's when you hit them infield tarpaulin. The streaker slipped in a puddle of water that really counts."

with five runs in the first inning of the first game of the him out of the stadium. doubleheader, and Ross Grimsley held the Tigers for a 5-1 Kansas City manager Jack McKeon notified umpire victory. The Orioles had a 4-3 lead on Bob Grich's solo crew chief Lou DiMuro that a protest has been filed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foul weather ruined three games and Ed Brinkman's two-run single was the big blow in a Pat Dobson pitched the entire nine innings for New York and retired 14 of the last 15 men he faced. Thurman Mun-

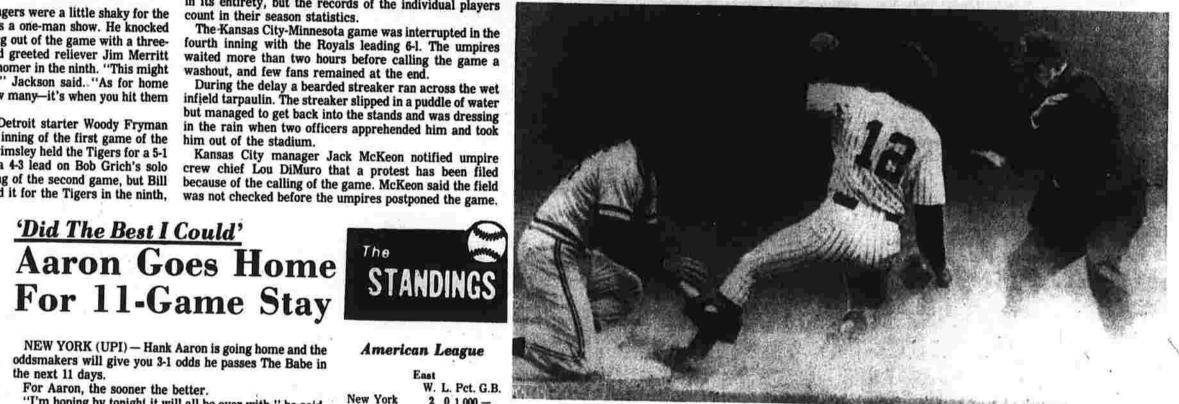
son's solo homer was the winning run. The Angels had a 4-1 lead in the eighth inning of their game with the White Sox, but the White Sox scored two in the eighth and tied the game in the ninth when Carlos the day's competition. Boston and Milwaukee didn't start May's third hit of the game drove in Ken Henderson. Later sas City played 3 2-3 innings before the rains came to Kan- from second base on a single by Ron Santo, but California

left fielder Joe LaHoud threw Melton out at the plate. By that time the snow flurries were pretty heavy, the temperature had dropped to 37 degrees, White Sox Park Where play was possible, the New York Yankees beat was uncomfortable, and everyone forgot about baseball Cleveland, 7-1, and Detroit and Baltimore split a and went indoors somewhere. The game will be replayed in its entirety, but the records of the individual players

but managed to get back into the stands and was dressing Baltimore knocked out Detroit starter Woody Fryman in the rain when two officers apprehended him and took

homer in the seventh inning of the second game, but Bill because of the calling of the game. McKeon said the field Freehan's sacrifice fly tied it for the Tigers in the ninth, was not checked before the umpires postponed the game.

Hank Aaron Disagrees With John McSherry's Third Strike Call



MIXERS- Jack Pelligrinelli oddsmakers will 203-248-622, Bill Allen 221-526, the next 11 days. Jerry Coro 219-514, Jim Repsher 205, Bob Pitz 201, Paul Leone 544, Dave White 514, Tony Baluk 518. Al Rodonis 542, baseball's greatest record. Rowett 531, Paul cagliarini 523, Mike Johnson 13. Al Rowett 507, Cathy Bohjalian 188-462, Marie DeLucco 185-482, June Rowett 185, Elna Dimock 181-453, Joan Johnson 179, Paula Sullivan 179, Dolly Dawood 472, Mary White il. Cathy Pitz 460.

Mieczkowski 450, Doris Avery 459, Marge DeLisle 454, Tom Pelletier 226-515, Ann Wells 516. Curti 533, Skip Kelly 524.

Jockeys Hurt

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (UPI) - One of two jockeys in- celebration when it comes. during the running of the first ball park.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hank Aaron is going home and the oddsmakers will give you 3-1 odds he passes The Babe in

For 11-Game Stay

'Did The Best I Could'

For Aaron, the sooner the better "I'm hoping by tonight it will all be over with," he said, remaining calm in the face of all the pressure surrounding Aaron matched Babe Ruth's career home run mark of 714 with his first swing of the season against the Cincinnati

Reds Thursday, then had to weather a weekend storm of controversy before flying back to Atlanta. Aaron and the Braves begin an 11-game home stand tonight, opening against the Los Angeles Dodgers in a

nationally televised game. Aaron said he figured to play tonight and Manager Eddie Mathèws agreed the 40-year-old slugger probably would FRIENDSHIP - Lou Toutain start, although he reserved a final decision until just 180-467, Pegge Shelsky 179-499, Lee Bean 186-483, Betty Walsh Al Downing was scheduled to pitch for Los Angeles.

454, Bert Toutain 469, Ruthy Aaron hit two home runs off Downing last season. Aaron sat out Saturday's game against the Reds and had

a bad day Sunday in the series finale. He went 0-3, striking Kershaw 214-564, Bob Kmp 201. Out twice on called third strikes and bouncing out weakly 534, Bill Shelsky 216-544, Steve to third baseman Dan Driessen. "I did the best I could." Aaron insisted after the game

Bill Avery 507, Bruce Moquin . "I wasn't satisfied with my performance, but I was 510, Harold McCrea 552, Larry satisfied we won the game." Darrell Evans' three-run homer helped the Braves to a

5-3 victory, their first of the season. Braves officials, who desperately wanted Aaron to have the opportunity to hit No. 715 in Atlanta, plan a tumultous

jured when their horses fell They also hope the aura of anticipation fills the Atlanta

race Saturday at Narragansett "I guess the name of the game is money," said Aaron. Park horse race track "The Braves have the right to promote the one thing they remained hospitalized today. have going for them-and that's me right now."

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New York 7, Cleveland Boston at Milwaukee, ppd. Monday's Games

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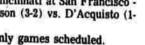
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Monday's Games Nelson (3-2) vs. D'Acquisto (1-

Only games scheduled

domination of the young National League race Sunday with their third straight victories. Henry Aaron took a night Los Angeles at Atlanta - Dow- flight to Atlanta and a rendezvous with baseball history.



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Both the Los Angles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants Cincinnati at San Francisco - swept their opening home stands with wins Sunday and moved on to Cincinnati and Atlanta for the only games on the slate on Monday. Aaron, ordered into the lineup at Cincinnati by baseball

commissioner Bowie Kuhn, saw nothing but sliders all day and went nothing for three. The Braves returned to Atlanta for an 11-game home stand starting Monday night against Al Downing of the Dodgers. The 40-year-old new home run king needs only one more

NEW YORK (UPL) - The West Coast swept to quick

o break Babe Ruth's record. Aaron was short with suggestions he did not try his best to break the record in Atlanta's 5-3 win over the Reds Sunday. "I played the best I could," Aaron said.

After his second strike out, Aaron returned to the dugout nuttering, "sliders, sliders, sliders."

The Dodgers, off to their best season start in nearly a decade, crushed San Diego 9-2 to sweep their series behind Jimmy Wynn's third home run of the new season. Wynn now has seven hits in 13 times at bat.

## **Dodgers' Downing to Face Aaron Tonight**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - "This start will be no different than the rest," says southpaw Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers. But it may be.

Downing starts tonight for Los Angeles against the Atlanta Braves in the opener of a four-game series, and that means he'll be squarely in the sights of Braves' slugger Hank Aaron as Aaron looks for Home run No. 715 to break Babe Ruth's record.

"I won't react to it any differently than I have any other start during my 11 years in the major leagues," Downing

said shortly before the Dodgers left for Atlanta. "That doesn't mean I'll be able to totally disregard the



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behind to score five times in the seventh inning to nail down a 6-4 Houston ning (9-9) vs. Reed (4-11)



Hank Morgenweck Calls Yanks' Ron Blomberg Safe at Second Base



Word of Advice for Bill Virdon

## **West Coast Dominates National League Play**

Ron Cey and Steve Garvey added power to the Dodgers' stingy pitching to give Los Angeles a total of 25 runs and 37 hits in their three games with the Padres. Andy Messersmith went the distance for the Dodgers but gave up the first two runs of the Los Angeles pitching staff in three games. At San Francisco, the Giants tapped Claude Osteen for

four runs in the first inning and went on to take an 8-4 win and sweep their series with the Houston Astros. Osteen, traded to Houston by the Dodgers during the off season for Wynn, gave up five runs in the first two frames and set up three more in the third before leaving.

The wins left the Dodgers and the Giants tied for the National League West lead. At Philadelphia, the New York Mets capitalized on Bill

Robinson's two base error to come from behind with four runs in the eighth inning, add five more in the ninth and down the Phillies 9-2. The Mets were trailing 1-0 in the top of the eighth but put

together five hits and jumped on Robinson's error of letting the ball through his legs to take the win. The weatherman struck again in the National League with two games being postponed due to rain. It was the third straight rainout at Montreal, leaving both Chicago

and Montreal still waiting for their season opener.

situation. But it will be Henry's moment, not mine. I'll be aware of what I have to do." Downing has, of course, met Aaron before. Aaron's only two homers off the Dodgers last year were at Downing's expense-a hanging curve at Dodger Stadium and an inside astball at Atlanta.

Downing remembers the home runs, but also remembers that he was 2-0 against the Braves last year and holds a 50 career mark against Atlanta. "He's made a lot of pitchers unhappy. He's going to eventually hit 715," Downing said. "What we're going to, try to do this week is win four games from the Braves.

## Frazier Resents Boos, **Showing Brings Cheers**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Capital Bullets hope Walt Frazier never hears a boo again.

Frazier, the object of rare catcalls in his last Madison Square Garden appearance by New York Knick fans who blamed him for two earlier playoff losses, responded with 38 points Sunday to lead the Knicks past the Bullets 106-105

and give New York a 3-2 series lead. In other NBA playoff action, the Milwaukee Bucks massacred the Los Angeles Lakers 114-92 to advance to the Western Conference finals with a 3-1 score, and the Detroit Pistons breezed past the Chicago Bulls, 102-87, to knot that series at 2-2.

"The boos hurt," Frazier said after Sunday's game. "They had really bothered me, but I tried not to think about them today. In the warmup I was really jittery. I couldn't shoot too good. But as the game progressed I got a little loose."

totals of his career earlier in the playoff season, prompting the hometown boos, hit 16 of his total in the final period The Pistons outscored and scored the winning bucket with 34 seconds left to play. to blow the Bulls out of contention

## **Masters** Course Not for Charles

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI) - You'd think a guy who just won \$44,066 swinging a golf club would have some conlidence about his next tournament. Not so with Bob Charles.

The left-handed New Zealander won the \$220,000 Greater Greensboro Open with a 14-under par 270 Sunday, posting a final-round 68 on the 7,021-yard, par 71 Sedgefield Country Club course.

And then the 38-year-old Charles promptly ruled/himself a noncontender in this week's Masters at Augusta, Ga. "I've played in 14 Masters and I think my best finish was 15th," he said. "The course is just not suited to my game. A shorter hitter is at more of a disadvantage at Augusta National than anywhere else." Charles won here on the 72nd hole when Ray Floyd, who

was tied with him, took a bogey 5 on the 431-yard, par 4 18th. Floyd flew the green with a nine-iron, chipped back 20 feet past the hole and left the putt short. Charles caught Floyd on the 71st hole when he dropped a

five-foot putt for a birdie 3. The resident of Christchurch, New Zealand, who won the British Open in 1963, had not scored a PGA tour victory

since claiming the Canadian Open in 1968. "I have found it more difficult (to win) than I did 10 years ago," said Charles. "The competition then was nowhere near as tough as it is now. It's harder for anyone out here to win." Charles said he felt "a little sorry" for Floyd, but the

31-year-old 1969 PGA champion wasn't complaining with his \$20,381 second prize. Lee Trevino pocketed the same int with a blazing 66 on the final round, tying Floyd. Floyd, despite losing, sounded more confident about the

upcoming Masters than did the victor. "I'm sorry I didn't win, but it's nice to go to Augusta the first position on lap 25 and a quick 10 point spree to a lead with this outlook," said Floyd. "Being second is going to make me play a little harder. Actually, I played well all

Charles, who will be one of 13 foreign players in the Masters' field, reasoned that his game was not suited for Augusta National, for much the same reason Lee Trevino is passing up the tournament

"I do like to bounce the ball into the green," Charles. "I like to keep my iron shots low." A record crowd of 47.253 watched Sunday's final round at Greensboro. The four-day total for the tournament also



to a goal just 66 seconds from Hawks.

Chicago by Marcel Dionne of the Detroit Red Wings, the final score in a 7-4 victory by the Black Hawks, and it deprived Esposito and teammate Mike Veisor of sole possession of the trophy. It left Esposito and Veisor with 164 goals allowed in the season, the same total as Parent.

The names of Parent and Esposito - but not Veisor because he did not appear in the required 25 games - will be inscribed on the trophy and they will each receive the \$1,500 cash award that goes with the

victory. Regular season puck chasing ended with a half-dozen games Sunday night that didn't affect the final standings in any way. The Flyers, Western Division champions, won their closing

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Minnesota North Stars. tie for the coveted Vezina assisted on all the tallies in a stable condition. Trophy for goalies between three-goal hat trick by Bill Regular Saturday night Bernie Parent of the Barber to wrap the West racing will continue at Stafford Philadelphia Flyers and Tony scoring title. The win, inciden-Esposito of the Chicago Black tally, was Philadelphia's 50th of feature.

Hawks. The goal was scored in the third team in NHL history.

The 38 point total was the highest of Frazier's career for a playoff series.

Elvin Hayes, whose 27 points led the Bullets, was philosophical about the loss. "I guess Frazier was making up for the boos he got earlier," Hayes said. "I just hope

they never boo him again." Kareem Abdul Jabbar pumped in 24 points to lead the Milwaukee attack, but he had help from a host of Bucks. Ron Williams, a young newcomer, got 22 points and Oscar Robertson and Cornell Warner each added 15.

The Milwaukee lead was 23 points at the half, ballooned to 33 at one point in the third quarter and widened to 35 twice after that The Bucks now play the winner of the Detroit-Chicago

series, which is tied 2-2, thanks largely to the sharpshooting of George Trapp. Trapp came off the bench to hit six of seven field goal tries in the third period, and Bob The big Knick guard, who had had one of the lowest point Lanier hit 12 of his game high 26 points in the same span to

The Pistons outscored the Bulls 35-21 in the third period



TONIGHT 7:30 (22,30: Hank Aaron 8:00 (22-30) Braves Dodgers



Stevens topped the field of 33 Julius Erving adding 21 each an 11-game home stnad tostarters at Stafford Springs for the Nets. Motor Speedway and copped But perhaps the biggest asset aron is odds on to hit at at the plate or in the field in kept fooling him with League schedule says he

retired after 25 circuits. Stevens started eighth in the feature and after only three laps was on the tails of the Dego. Hank Aaron will hear from Bowie Kuhn im-mediately after he breaks Dego. Hank Aaron will hear mediately after he breaks Foster's sixth inning fly ball the third inning, immediate-by following a three run homer by Darrell Evans. Evans hit one of Kirby's home stand. leaders, Ron Bouchard and times in the first period before Babe Ruth's home run Geoff Bodine. On lap 10, the Nets finally took a one point Stevens was second and took lead at the buzzer and then ran

was never pressed thereafter. from which the Squires could \$3,000 wrist watch with the Running an experimental never catch up. ngine, Stevens easily kept the Cincy Powell topped the solid gold. No. 15 Vega ahead of Bouchard Squires attack with 22 points Eddie Mathews will hear and turned consistant laps of and George Carter added 19.

21.50 seconds. Once again, a fence-busting crowd of 11,050 witnessed the season opener for modifieds in New England.

Finishing behind Stevens was Bouchard with Mery Treichler third, Ollie Silva fourth, and Jerry Cook fifth.

Denis Giroux was eliminated during qualifying heats when East Catholic at St. Thomas his stock car went airbone and Aquinas crashed into the first corner Bolton at Rham retaining wall. Giroux was NEW YORK (UPI) - Thanks game by a 6-2 score over the taken to the hospital in Stafford Coventry at Rocky Hill before being transferred to the end of the season, there is a The Flyers' Bobby Clarke Hartford Hospital in serious but

## York, face the Virginia Squires

**Nets Romp** 

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game of the season. The Nets romped over the Not Eddie Mathews' the subject.

Souires 116-88 Sunday to give though. the home court advantage for

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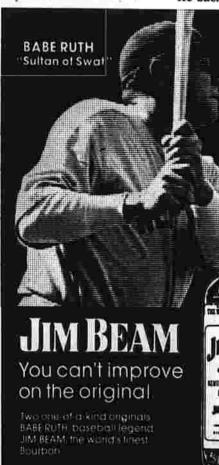
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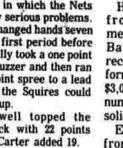
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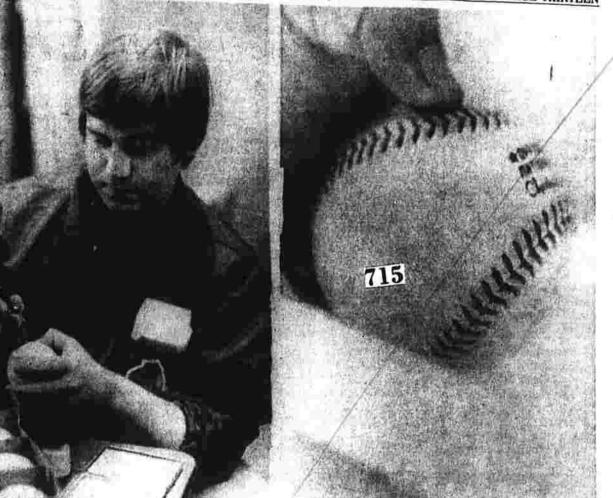




Sports



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Magic Number 715 Stamped on Baseball With Ultraviolet Dye

## NEW YORK (UPI) - Half Mathews In for Some Bad News The New York Nets, com- By Milt Richman Now Kuhn feels he has to said, softly, in that almost three games in Cincinnati

record. He will hear in the form of a diamond studded numerals 715 implanted in

from the commissioner also, but in an entirely different way. Kuhn's Message

Bowie Kuhn's message to him more likely will be in the form of a fine, possibly as stiff as \$3,500, and that's pretty stiff because \$5,000 is as high as the commissioner

is allowed to go. Mathews challenged Kuhn's authority last Friday night when he said he would not start Aaron in either Saturday or Sunday's game in Cincinnati.

Kuhn got right back to He told him he had unlimited power under the

"I can suspend you for the rest of your life," Kuhn said. That shook Mathews up a

ATLANTA (UPI) - One follow through, and if delicate way of his. "I was the fact the Braves had in the fifth game of their more pitch, one more flick Mathews is at all curious played the best I could." semifinal playoff while of those 40-year-old miracle how the commissioner "Some people will amounted to a colossal \$1 Carolina travels to Kentucky wrists of his, and Hank usually does this, he should naturally think you held million blunder. for what could be their last Aaron's troubles will be all check with Charlie Finley, back," one newsman All they really had to do something of an expert on offered."

of seven series and will have news, coming from the with, not only because he not that easy.' By Dean Yost For the third consecutive year, the Spring Sizzler has by Dean Yost Sizzler has been shooting at it now year, the Spring Sizzler has been shooting at it now year, the Spring Sizzler has been shooting at it now year, the Spring Sizzler has been shooting at it now year, the Spring Sizzler has been shooting at it now year, the Spring Sizzler has been shooting at it now year, the Spring Sizzler has been shooting at it now year, the Spring Sizzler has been shooting at it now year, the Spring Sizzler has been shooting at it now year, the Spring Sizzler has been shooting at it now year, the Spring Sizzler has been shooting at it now year, the Spring Sizzler has been shooting at it now year with Attack in Sunday's game same source it did last time, has been shooting at it now produced a new winner. Bugs with John Williamson and miss. With Atlanta opening questions. Not all, but some. lot. With Clay Kirby pitching at home. Fred Fleig, who **Bad Day** 

the \$2,000 first-place prize. The past two champions, Virginia's Jim Eakins to only 13 before the Braves wind up at Reds, being called out twice "Sliders, sliders, sliders," tive to such a request.

The natural question in Evans hit one of Kirby's home stand. many minds was whether fast balls and never saw a had he gone all out?

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for the Reds, Aaron kept supervises the putting

Aaron tried as hard as he slider all day, but nobody get the record back home. Evans did hit 41 home runs when he didn't hit 715 Sun-Aaron never so much as for the Braves last year. day.

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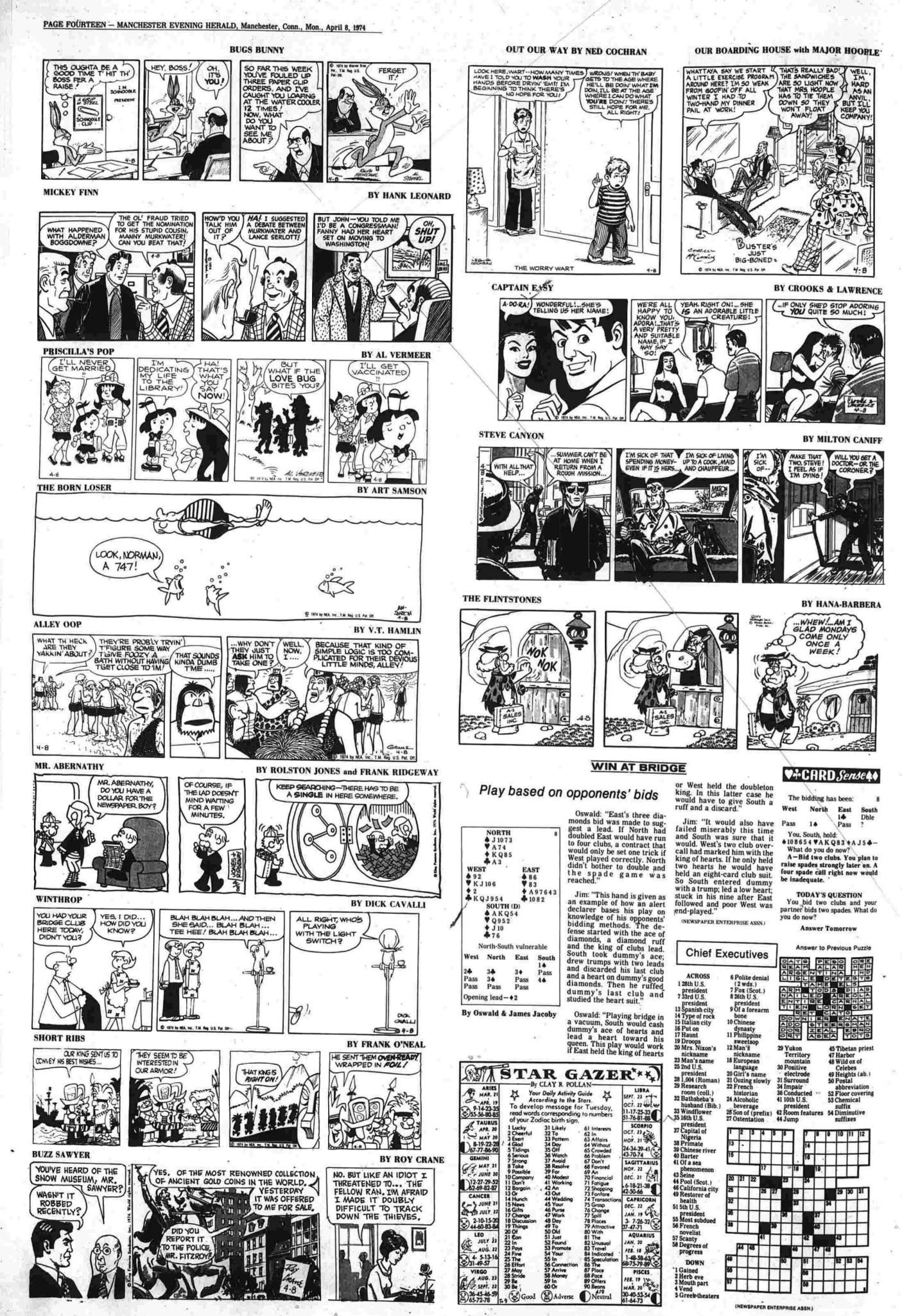
this winter was switch their "I can't help what people first three playing dates of For his part, Hank Aaron think," said Aaron. "I the season, a relatively easy them a 3-1 game edge in the best He's in for some more bad is anxious to get no. 715 over played the best I could. It's matter and something that is done by other clubs all the

would have had to be recep-

Hank Aaron preserved the could, or had he made only a pitches to lefthanded hitting "integrity" of baseball with half hearted effort knowing 26-year-old Evans the same his 714th Thursday and the the Braves preferred him to way as Aaron even though ball club all that money

blinked when the question One thing overlooked in all The commissioner i was put point blank to him- the controversy over giving him a watch. whether Aaron was or was The Braves ought to build "I did the best I could," he not going to play those first a civic statue of him. men's and young men's apparel FINEST LABELS IN MEN'S CLOTHING SOME FANCY





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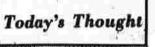
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LEGAL NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals MORTGAGES - 1st, and 2nd will hold public hearings on mortgages - interim financing Monday, April 15, 1974, starting - expeditious and confidenti at 7:00 p.m., in the Hearing service, J.D. Real Estate Room of the Municipal Building Assoc. 646-1980.

to hear and consider the following petitions: Item 1 Michael Coughlin -Request variance to erect detached garage 1 foot from south side line at 20 Strong Street - Residence Zone A. Item 2 Samuel E. Aglio, Jr. -Request variance to reduce north side line to 5 feet for purpose of erecting attached breezeway and garage - 45

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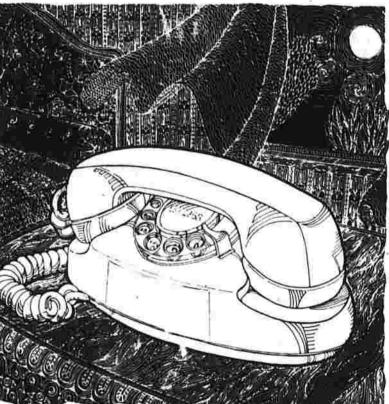
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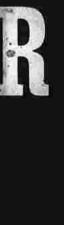
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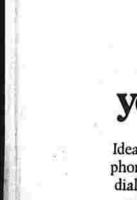


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### Vernon

## **Five Democrats Award Nominees**

Members Named

tablished by Mayor Frank

experience as a volunteer fireman with the South Windson

Myer is in the fire

ment, responsible for equip

Thursday play will be at 1:30

Building, Henry park. **Quiz Bowl** 

Center Middle School

p.m. at the Lottie Fisk

The Greater Vernon Jaycees

will sponsor its second annual

High School Quiz Bowl, April 20

at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon

The competition will involve

students from Rockville,

Ellington and East Windsor

against each other by

answering questions on various

The competition is an effort

to spotlight those who excel

scholastically, Richard Gutt-

man, chairman of the event

High Schools who will vie

department.

his second term as represen- New England area. tative from the 56th District Participating students from selected as scholars. who was the second highest Dawn Jaquith, Denis Lambert, chosen. vote getter for the Town Coun- John Parker, Robert Purnell, Selection is based on a com-

Also: Fern Garafolo, can- Taylor, and Bruce Taylor. man of the town committee and Thomas Elliot of Lowell State college. long active in party politics; College and Sara Lynn Moore **Cancer Month** 

Mayor Frank McCoy has Michael Longo of 128 Risley designated the month of April Rd., and Andrew Myer of 67 as cancer month in Vernon thus Richard Rd., both of Vernon, opening the month-long fund have been added to the Fire drive headed by Martin B. Protection Subcommittee es-In signing the proclamation, McCoy.

Mayor McCoy urges all The committee was named to residents to pledge financial study and make recommensupport, concern, and atten- dations concerning the equiptiveness to the on-going cancer ment needs of the Vernon and Rockville volunteer fire

A non-profit organization, the departments. American Cancer Society is Longo is an engineer with dependent upon public con- Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. ributions for the continuation and has had seven years of of its programs.

#### **Hospital Ball** The Rockville General

Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor engineering department of its annual ball, May 18 at the Travelers Insurance Co. and fennis Forum in Vernon with was previously employed with the theme to be "A Touch of the Philadelphia fire depart-

Decor will be straight out of ment purchases and planning. the Great Gatsby with silver Pinochle Winners buckets of pink champagne on . Tuesday winners in the Ver every table plus a reflecting non Senior Citizens' Pinochle silver ball to put sparkle on the group were: Arthur Batemar

Paul Landerman's orchestra Bogdan 678; Adeline Koschwitz will play for dancing from 9 664; Minnie Luctjen 663; p.m. to 2 a.m. Donations are \$18 Josephine Mann 663; Ted Leboc a couple or \$28 for patrons. Table reservations may be Songailo 640; Alice Edwards made by calling Mrs. Thomas 640. Dooley, 875-0566; Mrs. Thomas Thursday tournament Mason, 875-0527; Mrs. Jon winners were: Emily Brooks Berger, 872-4610; or Mrs. 624; Frieda Weber 617; Ann Michael Sharon, 872-3068. Morrell 609; Sophie Bogdan 604. Michael Sharon, 672-0000. Mrs. Lyman Fogg is chair-No pinochle will be played man of the affair. Proceeds will Tuesday of next week.

#### Art Group

Hospital.

The Tolland County Art Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Edith Peck Room of Rockville Public Library with the guest lemonstrator to be Corina Lane of Vernon

Mrs. Lane, who has had 14 years of painting experience, has won several awards and has many of her paintings in private collections internationally. She conducts beginners classes in acrylics. The public is invited to attend this

Vernon

## **Hospital Goals Told to Chamber**

said.

The basic objectives of the and equipment now provided." newly established Development Mason explained that to meeting recently.

Marcus Mason Jr., director communication with the of the program, explained the public." and to institute a plan of fund accumulation which will assure clubs. the continual growth and A RGH-100 Club has been

#### Cigarettes **By Prescription** Is Suggested

ment economist has suggested nard Crowl, executive director; that cigarettes should be Sephen Lamont and Donald supplied free by prescription in Morganson, board members. order to "stamp out unwanted Representing the hospital lung cancer." George Teeling-Smith, director of the Office of Cronk, assistant director of Health Economics, said development. cigarettes should be priced on the open market at \$2.40 per pack but issued free on Energy Saver prescription at smoking clinics. "If we are to provide contraceptives to prevent unwanted pregnancies, why should we not prescribe cigarettes to stamp out unwanted lung cancer?" he asked.

Program at Rockville General achieve the first goal there Hospital was explained to the must be increased use of the executive committee of the press, staff speaking Rockville Area Chamber of appearances, slide presen-Commerce at a luncheon tations, and hospital news bulletins to maintain two-way

basic objectives which are to As for the second goal of fund create "an even stronger public raising itself, Mason said the image through constantly im- hospital will be launching an proved community relations; appeal this month, to businesses and local service

excellence of services, plant created for individuals who donate \$100 a year to the development fund. Literature regarding the program is being

Representing the chamber at the meeting were William Repoli, president; John Poz-LONDON (UPI) - A govern- zato, vice president; R. Ber-

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - A bandit held up a branch of the First National Bank of Oregon Friday afternoon and rode away with the money on a stolen bicycle.

New England Music Festival in Coventry; Abigail Moeng;

Jane P. McCarthy, vice chair- a band under the direction of for academic success in





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## **Israeli Cabinet Reviews Conduct of OctoberWar**

JERUSALEM (UPI) - A cabinet communique said discussions on their next moves the entire government resign," responsibility which has Thursday."

"The issue of ministerial cussion on the inquiry took up Two Newspapers said Mrs. to resign, but leaders of her up." Information / Minister meeting. the cabinet op Shimon Peres, a leading Dayan Political sources said Mrs. nate proposal.

Prime Minister Golda Meir and the discussion on lessons to be in the political crisis with the newspaper Ma'ariv said in., her cabinet met today to review learned from an inquiry into the leaders of her ruling Labor an editorial, "Golda Meir has briefly Israel's unpreparedness government's actions on the alignment. raised an unqualified 'no' and for the October war but avoided eve of the October war "will be At least six of the 23 cabinet hinted that if it is indeed the issue of Defense Minister continued and will be carried on ministers have called for decided that all the cabinet Moshe Dayan's personal at the next cabinet meeting Dayan's resignation but he and quit, she will not be the one to

his backers have refused and put together the next one." brought demands that he resign. Cabinet sccretary Michael proposed a complete govern-Arnon said, however, the dis-ment resignation instead. "decided yesterday (Monday)

esponsibility did not come less than an hour of the morning Meir had threatened to resign if Mapai faction dissuaded her

ally, said after a four-and-a-half-hour cabinet meeting. Meir and other ministers left the cabinet session to continue almost ultimative demand that such a step might disrupt the

the cabinet opts for the alter- from going through with it, with two of her fellow Labor party maneuvers of Mapai faction members interested in seeing the resignation of Defense Minister Dayan."

Elazar, and members of his in-



possibly heavy at times causing highway and urban flooding. Highs today near 40 north and 40 to 45 south. shores of Lake Erie during the night. Lake flooding was 40 north and 40 to 45 south. Tonight - cloudy with reported one half mile inland at chance of some snow flurries. Low around 30 north to mid 30s along the coast. Wednesday - partly cloudy and cool. High 45 to 50.

## **Election Holiday Proposal**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. The liberal Democrat and election days. The bill would set Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., conservative Republican - the first Wednesday after the the board he has sent directives Ariz., "members of a very smiled at each other across the general elections and it passed, that spending only for items Margaret Bangasser to teach exclusive club," think the Senate floor Monday after 55-21. that effect instructional Spanish at Manchester High United States needs another Humphrey introduced a It was attached as an amend- patterns will be authorized, and School replacing Lydia Loper national holiday - general elec- measure that would make tion day. national holidays out of general

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## **U.N. Session to Discuss** World's Energy Problems

Nations General Assembly higher prices for their own raw today with the global energy materials. crisis and the new lineup of produced.

scheduled to focus on how much industrial countries are to pay for oil and other raw materials

Algeria initiated the session, next week.

p.m. EDT and to last three or cabinet rank were on hand in of France, Walter Scheel of sion.

from the so-called developing Kissinger is expected to ad-

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is expected to ad-dress the assembly, perhaps next week. China sent Deputy Prime Argentina, Albert J. Vignes of Argentina, Emilio Rabasa of Mexico and Manuel Patricio of China sent Deputy Prime



**Discuss Travel Show Plans** 

Finalizing plans for the first in a series of Travel Shows to be sponsored by The Herald are, from left, Robert C. Bader, sales representative for American Airlines,; Mrs. Betty Ryder. Herald women travel editor; and Jeff Lewis, district sales manager for American Airlines. The first show will be presented April 18 at Highland Park School auditorium. (Herald photo by Dunn)



The Herald will sponsor the first in a series of Travel Shows on April 18 at 8 p.m. at Highland Park School auditorium

American Airlines, through the cooperation of Jeff Lewis, district sales manager, will get the program off to a start with two films on California and Arizona. Between showings of the films, the Kiwis, an organization of former American Airline stewardesses, will give a

packing demonstration and bring travelers up-to-date on the kind of clothing needed in various areas of the world. There will be drawings for prizes at the conclusion of the presentations, and participating travel agents will be on and to answer questions.

The second show, slated for May 16, also at Highland Park, will lend itself to summer flights and cruises to the Bermuda/Nassau area. Tentative plans are under way for a brief cruise and resort wear fashion show during the May Free tickets for the shows are available at The Herald

office and at the following participating travel agents' of-fices: LaBonne Travel, 67 E. Center St.; Mercury Travel, 627 Main St.; Goodchild-Bartlett, 113 Main St.; University Travel, Storrs Rd., Storrs; Hastings Travel, Main St., Coventry; O'Keefe Travel, 750 Silas Deane Highway., Wethersfield; and Gilbert Love Travel, 880 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - many poor countries will be un-World diplomats grappled at a able to pay for the oil they need highest ranking Peking official special session of the United for development unless they get yet to come to the U.N. Six heads of state - all from York or scheduled to arrive haves and have-nots it has Africa - two deputy prime shortly included foreign ministers, 45 foreign ministers ministers Andrei Gromyko of

four weeks. The debate is New York for the opening ses- West Germany, Mitchell Sharp

Portugal.

Diplomats already in New Senate Approves Humphrey ministrators association. Deakin said that if the

The session was to open at 3 and 10 other ministers of the Soviet Union, Michel Jobert of Canada, Ismail Fahmi of Egypt, Adam Malik of Indonesia, Habib Chatti of and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R- both once ran for president - first Monday in November for to all central office personnel The board appointed Miss

**Directors To Consider** OTC Bond Referendum ly was called to discuss a government-ordered report that found the armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David The Board of Directors tonight will consider scheduling a November referendum for a Region loc which weight is to the loc of mining a \$1.2 million tonight will consider scheduling a November referendum for a

acres off Bidwell St., acquired privately owned Manchester will have about \$113,400 or \$193,400 available for 1974-75 will have about \$113,400 or \$193,400 available for 1974-75 Battling

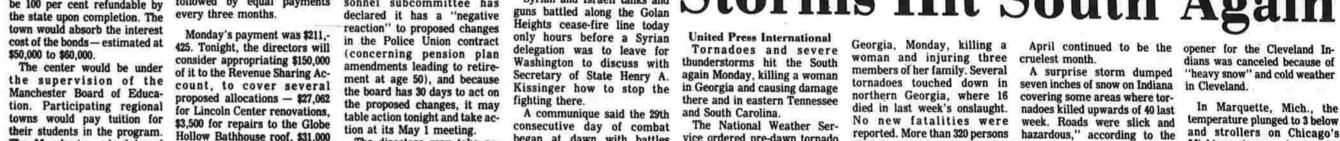
(concerning pension plan amendments leading to retire-Washington to discuss with thunderstorms hit the South woman and injuring three woman and injuring three cruelest month. consider appropriating \$150,000 amendments leading to retire-

# acility. The possibility exists that the poard (at some future meeting) for a loader for the highway department, and \$80,000 for the second phase of storm-drainage-Twilight Baseball Program, to sion - to allocate \$1,500 for the expenses of a proposed Adult Twilight Baseball Program, to

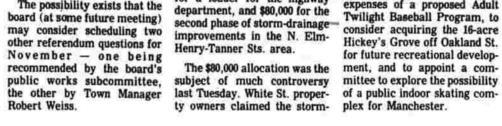
Henry-Tanner Sts. area. The \$80,000 allocation was the ment, and to appoint a compublic works subcommittee, subject of much controversy mittee to explore the possibility the other by Town Manager Robert Weiss. last Tuesday. White St. proper-ty owners claimed the storm-plex for Manchester.

The subcommittee is drainage problem, even as it is

by the town from Manchester Community College. Estimated to cost about \$1.3 million, the "Trade School for the Handicapped" would be



# Manchester Board of Educa-tion. Participating regional towns would pay tuition for their students in the program. The Manchester school board has estimated a net increase of about \$25,000 a year in its own budget unon completion of the



By SOL R. COHEN

other referendum questions for

recommended by the board's

November - one being

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An Ounce of Prevention

Town Highway Department workers were busy this mor- heavy snowfalls to the north in Massachusetts forcing Regional Occupational Training Center. It would be on four ding town acquisition of the ding town acquisition of the Revenue Sharing Account **Golan Area** throughout the area. The central Connecticut area ap-parently is on the edge of the current storm which left Manchester area. (Herald photo by Reginald Pinto)

permit the unimpeded flow of water as heavy rains fell runoff problems, the storm caused no disruptions in the



England, prompting heavy snow warnings for today. Forecasters predicted 6 to 10 inches of snow may accumulate in south central New York. Wet snow and rain were Salary expected to produce hazardous

driving conditions in portions of Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Massachusetts Strong winds piled up waters on the extreme southwest

one point, the National Weather Service said.

One of the new twisters destroyed a mobile home at Banconton, in southern

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger how to stop the fighting there. Kissinger how to stop the in Georgia and causing damage there and in eastern Tennessee there and in eastern Tennessee there and in eastern Tennessee there and in eastern Tennessee

By JUNE TOMPKINS

ment with the Manchester

tion was adopted Monday night by the Board of Education

which will grant a 6½ per cent

of gross payroll increase effec-

The salaries affected will be

the bottom grade for elemen-

tary principals, \$16,150 per year

debate.

weeks.

tive July 1 of 1974 and 1975.

dians was canceled because of

temperature plunged to 3 below and strollers on Chicago's Michigan Avenue, hoping for spring, got blasts of freezing

## Administrator **Pact** Adopted

A proposed two-year agreepresent 1973-74 rates. School Administrators Associa-

increments which take up less than one per cent.

and health policy benefits which Wilson Deakin Jr., assis- leave of absence. tant superintendent of schools, said benefited both the Board of teacher at Manchester High Education and the ad- School, has submitted his

contract has not been denied as he is moving from the area. within 30 days after having been Mrs. Sharol A. Bartlett, a James P. Kennedy,

superintendent of schools, told ment to the Omnibuus Cam- then by the school superinten- effective April 24. She is a resident of a designee. paign Reform bill now under

In the absence of Paul Also appointed is Mrs. Greenberg, chairman of the Pamela Frye to teach math building and sites committee, half time at Bennet Junior High at noon and at 4 p.m. It will vote Dr. Kennedy reported that the School. She replaces Karol progress on the renovations at Auer who took the full-time behind, but steady.

The board will review final Allan Chesterton, pupil perpolls some of the 51.2 million will go out for Bennet April 22, "Meeting the Needs of Excepin November of 1972, then 37 be in for Bennet May 15, and in distributed throughout the day in the middle of the week Illing must be done places. would help avoid a "fishing simultaneously, Kennedy said, The pamphlet describes the

the curriculum at Bennet will tional children.

Inside

Today's

up the scale to the top grade for . be necessary next year because senior high school principals, of the renovation going on. He \$24,545. These salaries are the said there will be one building at all times out of operation Th straight line salary in- The major problem at Bennet, A crease will be slightly less than he said, will be in housing. The the 61/2 per cent because of the problem at Illing will not be as big, he said.

In personnel actions approved There are changes in wording by the board were two appointments, a resignation and a

Parker L. Morgan, a biolog resignation effective at the Deakin said that if the total close of the current school year

sent to the town clerk, it goes special education teacher at Robertson School, has requested a leave of absence for the 1974-75 school year for maternit

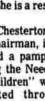
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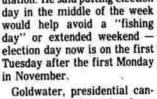
Bennet and Illing Junior High position vacated by Mrs. Schools is about two weeks Sadeck. She is a resident of Ver-

Humphrey said the new elec-tion date would help bring to the and for Illing on April 30. Bids the board a pamphlet entitled eligible voters who did not vote for Illing on May 7. Bids are to tional Children" which will be per cent of the voting age pop- for Illing May 29. The awarding schools of Manchester and ulation. He said putting election of contracts for Bennet and made available in public

day" or extended weekend - and as soon as the date is deter- rights of all Manchester election day now is on the first mined, notice will be given. parents under the special Tuesday after the first Monday Kennedy said adjustments in education law regarding excep-

Herald





The Senate meets again today

for the second time within a

week on a move to halt debate

on the measure, which has tied

up the senate for more three

didate in 1964, spoke from across the room.

"J know that what we've been going through the past year (Watergate) makes people wonder what's wrong with the political sysem," he said. "Bad politicians are elected by good people who don't vote."

He said Humphrey and "happen to be members of a very exclusive club"-former presidential candidates. Humphrey nodded as Goldwater said that it was 'disappointing to speak to millions and have only a handful, relatively, vote."

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