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The Board of Education dget requests for fiscal 1974total \$1,296,493 as compared to the adjusted budget of \$1,-

education revenue to the town, \$948,625.

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\$73,921 or 6.2 per cent. The school board reduced the original request of principals and teachers by \$45,661.

\$1.296,493 can be decreased by \$347,868 for estimated school revenues, which could go higher

specific educational program

complete Industrial Arts reading and mathematics to program at the Center School; students in Grades K-4 through partial introduction of revised the use of federal and state if the present legislative English and spelling curricular funds; development of a new assembly acts favorably on the in the elementary grades program planning and The instruction account is up courts on the high school site at a cost of \$38,500 makes up 3.5 per cent of the requested in-ADM, transportation and

summary said that it must be tramural sports program at the and with its approval a quality hired during the present school an unemplo softball athletic teams for girls in Grades 7-8 and 9-12; full-year supplemental, supportive, in-They include: Initiation of a dividualized assistance in

special grants, leaving a net cost to Bolton taxpayers of English and mathematics elec- Allen said it was appropriate

would be continued Summary of Budget next school year. Requests The administration account

request is \$7,301 more this year due to salary adjustments and the inflationary cost of

\$28,000 mostly due to the salary adjustments on the basis of and \$5,400 respectively. negotiated contracts. Pupil transportation services has increased nearly \$10,000

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Bolton Budget of \$1,296,493 Asked for School Operation

requested budget is actually dent of schools, in his budget troduction of a strong in- that the budget is a realistic one ditional van which had to be increased premium rates and proposed tennis courts at the emphasized within the budget Center School; interscholastic education for Bolton children year and the potential need for tion case which was settled for an additional vehicle during the \$5,200.

The case was recently settled

Operation of plant category rose to \$113,178 from \$99,472 for the second district found with the increase due to con- that the resignation of Michael tractual changes in the salary Molinaro (former physical schedule of the Custodian's education teacher in Bolton) Association custodial supplies was due to action initiated b and the rapid increase of his employer and thus t utilities. The amount for fuel Board of Education was liable and electricity has risen \$5,000 for repayment of unemployment benefits to Molinaro and

The fixed charges account his dependents. shows an increase of over \$7,- Capital Outlay shows an inhigh school and building alterations and improvements Outgoing transfer series contains expenses incurred by the school board for tuition vments to other school dis tricts. Expenditures reflect t costs due to the education of Bolton's special education students in other school dis tricts or private institutions a mandated under Section 10-76 o

the General Statutes. Al are two/thirds reimbursable h the state over Bolton's per pupi





Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Bench Warmer Wante

National Weather Service statistics indicate the winter was warmer than normal and the calendar seems to in- bridges as did most motorists in the state. Tomorrow dicate it will be longer than normal. Although not hit by the hopefully will be better with the forecast for mostly sunny brunt of the spring storm which has blanketed most of New skies and highs in the 50s. (Herald photo by Pinto) England with snow. Manchester motorists experienced

some slick road conditions this morning on overpasses and

Snow Blankets Region

United Press International tires that people A thick blanket of snow soon."

While skiers welcomed the tricts in southeastern New

the past two or three hours," a road and hit a utility pole.



Partly sunny and continued cool through the afternoon; high in the low 40s.

high in the low 40s. Tonight – clear and cool with lows 25 to 30. Thursday – mostly sunny; high in the mid 50s. In parts of Montana. Winds up to 70 miles per hour aced across the southwestern 50s. In parts of Montana. Winds up to 70 miles per hour taced across the southwestern taced across the taced taced across the southwestern taced across the southwestern taced across the southwestern taced across taced tacross tacross tacross taced taced across taced

inches of snow in Vermont, Rural Schoharie Valley in New Hampshire and Maine. New York reported about 12 inresort in southern Vermont. forced more than 100 school dis-

"We've had a traffic jam for juries when a bus slipped off the

ches of snow fell in the Salt was voted Tuesday night by the Lake Valley: Was voted Tuesday night by the Manchester Board of Directors. Travelers advisories were assurances by Jay Giles, direcapproach of a winter-like storm is started.

sand in northeastern Arizona, Utah and California cut visibili-Harbor sent a Danish freighter, Harbor sent a Danish freighter

billboards and power lines. at El Paso, Tex.

"It's the biggest snow storm of the year," said a spokesman for Stratton Mountain, a ski Torstratton Mountain, a ski snow after a dismal winter season, motorists found roads jammed. In Syracuse, N.Y., 13 school children were treated for in-

Arizona, Colorado and flooding problem on White St. Wyoming. The National can be be relieved - possibly Weather Service warned of the even before the \$55,000 project 0.00

the upstream problem of White and by cleaning and dredging for the \$55,000 project and in- resignation of Mrs. Meir's en-Brook downstream to their parts of White Brook.

entire area.

Engineer Walter Senkow had present at the morning meeting

Assembly Takes Up Budget In Shadow Of Veto Threats

HARTFORD (UPI) - from the executive the power to not run for re-election, was Nathan G. Meskill's \$1.38 billion budget Meskill said. nor stiffened his resolve to veto whose control over large flexes its biceps, but I'm surbills adding too much. majorities of his own party in both houses has slipped since he

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Legislators prepared today to exercise any discretion at all in answered by Sen. Nicholas A. require monthly reports from take up Gov. Thomas J. administering the budget," Lenge, R-West Hartford. and add to it, while the gover- The Republican governor,

be an attempt to take away announced March 11 he would

prised he's prejudged our bills before he's seen them," said Herald

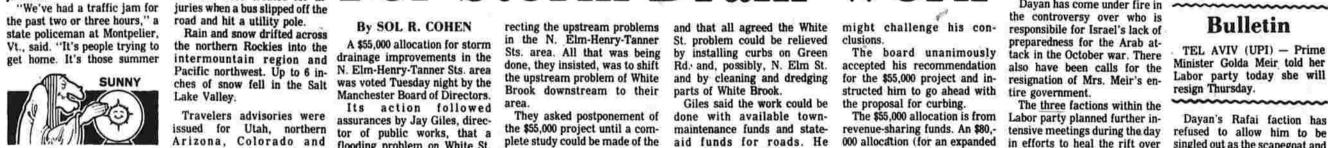
an impending deficit before think the tax should not be cut ordering agencies to put a rein because the state should conon spending, and another would tribute more toward the cost of limit the governor in differing local education. Two-thirds from legislative spending plans. vote in each legislative A third bill would allow the chamber would be required to legislature a majority of override a Meskill veto. members on the State Bond _ Meanwhile, with a number of Commission and the Finance elderly citizens at his elbow, Advisory Committee. Now con- Meskill Tuesday signed into law trolled by the governor, the a bill providing amounts up to boards have broad powers over \$400 a year for homeowners and spending and bonding when the renters who are 65 or older. legislature is not in session. Republican State Comptroller Social Security.

"The chief executive always

the executive branch on Connecticut's fiscal state. Meskill said he would agree to quarterly reports, but he termed monthly reports 'silly.

Lenge, Senate chairman of the Meskill said he would veto joint Appropriations Com- any budget bill which does not include a cut from six and a half One bill before the committee to six per cent in the state sales would make the governor prove tax. He is opposed by those who

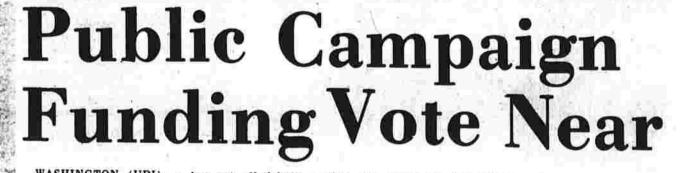
Reneficiaries must receive \$6.-



Giles said he and Town White St. property owners not

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Senate Majority leader Mike measure.

Mansfield expects a vote on the The Senate voted, 64 to 30, for chamber has invoked it.

cloture 57 years ago the on the whole bill. bill for public financing of cloture Tuesday, one more vote Under the rules, amendments member to speak on the bill for

were for postponing action for

Zinsser and Hillery Gallagher

They withdrew their

on a request by Vivian

Ferguson, the third Republican

federal election campaigns than the needed two-thirds before the Easter recess majority for ending talk about there are about 80 - may be total of 100 hours - but few are

by four votes on March 27.

The bill, as modified, would subsidize all presidential and congressional elections. Majo party candidates would get eight cents for each eligible voter in primaries, and 12 cents for each eligible voter in the district in general elections.

New candidates would have to collect a "threshold fund" \$10,000 in contributions of \$100 or less to prove their seriousness, before becomin eligible for the public financing

Individuals would be limited to a \$3,000 contribution to any single candidate, and organizations could donate only \$6,000 to a candidate

The Senate voted, 66-23 the personnel subcommittee Tuesday to table an amendment with Democrats Pascal proposed by Sens. Adlai Prignano and Phyllis Jackston, Stevenson III, D-III; Peter whatever decision the Domenici, R-N.M.; Robert board reaches on the police . Taft, Jr., R-Ohio, which would retirement proposal could reduce the maximum public effect all other town unions. In financing share of can that event, noted several of the 70 per cent in presi directors, the eventual costs to tions and 62.5 per cent in cor

the bill. It was only the 17th called up for a vote, but not expected to exercise the Police Pension Changes Mansfield indicated the cloture breakthrough could lead to a vote before the recess. The To Be Given More Study An earlier attempt to invoke cloture to shut off a fillbuster by opponents of the bill failed

permit them to retire at age 50

after it heard comments on the proposal from Thomas Con-

olman, sergeant, lieutenant explained and captain. He teaches law en-Calling the word "produc-

tivity" the key to proposals for early retirement for policemen. mors said it is advisable and uld be encouraged. He however, it is equally retirement mandatory. Otherwise, management would

reached, to determine whether

a policeman still is capable of and because the board's perto the police pension plan, to performing his duties. sonnel subcommittee had "Unlike police cruisers," he declared it had a "negative (after 25 years service) as of sid, "a policeman is rarely reaction" to the proposed July 1, 1976, won't come until traded in until he is a worn out changes, 7 of the 9 directors workhorse.

The Board of Directors post- Connors said the number of at least a week. poned action Tuesday night policemen being retired It took a concerted effort to because of heart trouble is convince Republicans Carl astronomical and that many nors, coordinator of the Law others become emotionally and to go along with the Enforcement Program at physically disabled. Manchester Community He said the concept of retire- (and Gallagher had seconded

College and an associate ment at age 50 is a forceful one that the changes be approved rofessor there. Connors - a way to infuse new blood immediately. A vote on their etired from the New York City into a department and to keep it motion would have precluded Police Force at age 46, after 25 current. The job gets to be any further study. years service. He had been a owned by the man, he He said the expectation is

forcement, sociology and ad- there for a policeman to keep on the board. Mrs. Ferguson, on yet, many are put on soft jobs as they get older. "It's unfair to the others," he noted.

"The work is rugged and quick and requires good judgment," he said. "It must be relevant to the times. It equires a viable, efficient Connors said policemen are

A thick blanket of snow covered northern New England early today and snow, rain and dust whipped across the moun-tain West. The third major snowstorm The third major snowstorm

Because of Connors' remar



structed him to go ahead with tire government. Giles said the work could be the proposal for curbing.

(See Page Eighteen)

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir's cabinet ty dominates the alignment. The national radio said Mapai crisis worsened today with leaders were demanding that

demands for the ouster of Dayan resign. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan spreading beyond her Labor party and threatening to topple her government, political "The crisis cannot be solved so long as Dayan remains defense minister," it quoted Mapai leader Ya'akov Hazan as

Bulletin

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Prime Minister Golda Meir told her Labor party today she will resign Thursday.

plete study could be made of the aid funds for roads. He 000 allocation (for an expanded in efforts to heal the rift over singled out as the scapegoat and acknowledged that the two plan) was considered but was Dayan that has spread to Mrs. has threatened to pull out of the Meir's leftwing alignment government coalition if he is partner, Mapai. Her Labor par- forced to resign.



sources said.

Davan has come under fire in

the controversy over who is

The three factions within the

Oil Tanker Explodes

others are missing. The ship was chartered by the has not been determined. (UPI photo)

Flames and smoke engulf an oil tanker which exploded at a Atlantic-Richfield Oil Co. and a search for the missing marine terminal in Philadelphia on the Delaware River men was continued today. Most of its cargo had been dis-Another bill, favored by 000 or less a year, not counting late Tuesday night. At least one crewman is dead and five charged at the time of the explosion, the cause of which



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Coventry Police Union Supports Chief The statement was prompted by controversy over the chief's decision to assign a Coventry the Buid, "We feel his assign-ment of a man to an outside have extra hours for the MONICA SHEA Correspondent Tel. 742-9495 policeman to the Capitol Region agency is beneficial to the issuance of fishing and hunting Police Union Stewart Joseph Deslauries has issued a state-Crime Squad.

Deslauries said, "The men "We feel the training this The office will be open or feel the chief has done an man will be receiving on Saturday from 9 to noon, the men and the town."

> are drug-related in the past April 20. several years and they have A license for fishing will cost made us more competent as \$4.35; a hunting and fishing policemen. This makes us license is \$6.35. Anyone wishing better able to do the job we a hunting license must present were hired to do."

Deslauries said, "We feel the chief has the experience and There is no knowledge to assign men where those over 65 years of age. they are most effective." Conservation

The Conservation Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Board Board Stroug Hall Board Room of Town Hall. The commission will discuss the harassment of wildlife by

They will also discuss a the Planning and Zoning Commission The commission will discuss and suggest possibilities for

conservation projects. It has received a request for projects from two sources: the newly formed Jaycees and Tim and Tom Bassett, who are working towards the Eagle Scout Award. All of the commission's

assignments will be valuable to Friday, April 19 from 7 to 9 Deslauries said, "We have p.m., and Saturday, April 20 from 9 to vmon. attended several schools which The fishing season opens on

a hunting license not more than

There is no license fee for

The Board of Education will Dr. Donald Nicoletti, administrative assistance, will report on the Learning

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special meeting held Monday awarded the bus contract for the next three years to the fassachusetts Bus Company. The Massachusetts Bus Company's base bid was under the

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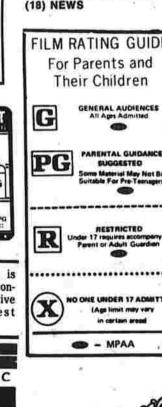
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ment Systems Co. of (24) FRENCH CHEF Worcester, Mass., as an ac- (30) WAIT TILL YOUR count representative. He is a member of the Central Connecticut State Board of Approved Eastern Collegiate Association of Approved College Basketball Officials, and is a past presi- (20-22-30) CHASE dent and member of the Manchester Chapter of the proved Baseball Umpires. He belongs to Manchester

Lodge of Elks. McHale and his wife, Betsy, (8-40) MOVIE and their daughter, Shannon, lived at 73 Spruce St.

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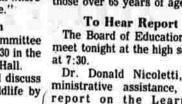
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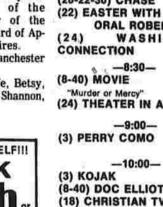


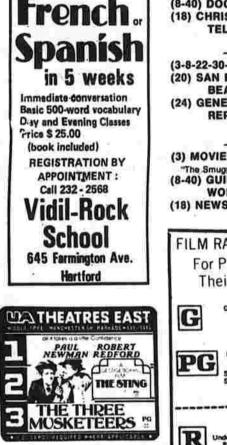
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Lawsuit **Alleges Oil** Monopoly

HOUSTON (UPI) - A federal lawsuit charges 17 of the world's largest oil compnies with conspiring to monopolize the importation and distribution of foreign crude and asks \$12 million in damages for violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Pan-Islamic Trade Corp. of Houston also said the oil companies conspired to restrain trade and refused to do business with Pan-Islamic. All three allegations,

proven, are violations of ederal antitrust laws. Defendants in the suit on file Tuesday include Exxon Corp., Standard Oil of New Jersey, Atlantic Richfield, Texaco, Gulf, Amerada, Hess Corp., Shell, Commonwealth, Sun, Continental, Mobil, Phillips Petroleum, Standard Oil of Indiana, American, Occidental Petroleum, Tenneco Inc., and

Pan-Islamic alleges the companies refused to buy 40-million barrels of oil annually which it had agreed to purchase from the Algerian government to sell in the United States.

According to court documents filed in U.S. district court, Pan-Islamic entered into a contract with Sonatrach, the national oil company of Algeria, in May, 1972, to buy 80million barrels of oil in 1971-72 with an option to purchase 40million barrels of oil annually for the succeediing four years. Pan-Islamic claims the defendants conspired not to buy oil imported from Algeria, which partially nationalized ownership and production of its oil. Pan-Islamic contends the alleged conspiracy forced cancelation of its contract with

Sonatrach



Coming to Shrine Circus

Bill Golden and his tiger ride the elephant in a new, fast-moving act that will appear with Lacy - Sir Walter Raleigh the 1974 edition of the Shrine Circus. The circus will be at the State Armory on Broad St., Le Dentu - Championship in Hartford Friday, April 19, through Sunday, April 28. Golden is later joined by a massive bridge lion atop the elephant for a death-defying ride. Showtime daily at the 42nd annual Shrine Lindbergh - Locked rooms and Circus is 1:30 and 7:45 with Sunday performances scheduled for 2 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are now available at the armory in Hartford.

Cookie Cook Claims Circumference Crown

CHELMSFORD, Mass. for a Sunday school prize," be the biggest," he said. Francis Kirkpatrick Kirkpatrick said. Guinness Book of Records-a week' I told him. Then I forgot fort and admitted he expected it

He did it at the Salem, N.H., church in Methuen, Mass., ordered a big cookie as a prize for the Sunday school pupil who Kirkpatrick called bakers in dough and decorate the cookie

secretary came to see me. "By then, I couldn't back bakery where he works after a down so I decided if I were first time-a 75-pounder that's I

KIRKpatrick had a hinks he has a new one for the "Sure, I do it every day of the baking sheet made for the ef

Two youngsters, Kim Towler cookie he baked that's 53 inches all about it until the minister's would take several tries to keep 12, and Cindy Spence, 11, both of such a large cookie in one piece. But he made it perfect the persons to Sunday school. going to do this, it would be the 3/4 inches thick. It took three

a good thing Kirkpatrick made nal family medical guide

Methuen, had each brought 12 The Rev. minister of the Emmanuel three R's Primitive Methodist Church, Wakoski - Trilogy



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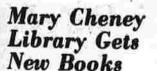
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asic norsem English and Western Rubenstein — Left turn Sheaffer — O'Neill: son and ar-Spealight - Shakespeare on th

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News for Senior Citizens

It's that time again for what's meeting and saw such a new at the Senior Center. We start with last Friday, members

our kitchen social games and a know that so many would take tasty lunch the action moved the time to say they were with upstairs for our setback games. me. Certainly makes one happy We had another large turnout of to know who his friends are es-70 players with the following pecially when I didn't put

Gally, 137; Dernadette Schuetz, preciate your confidence in me 131; Michael DeSimone, 128; and my decisions.

Many at Hearing We could jump back to Thursday for a minute because that was the night the Board of Directors held a public hearing on the coming budget.

our active members to hear Gavello, 685; Paul Schuetz, 674; entrance at 18 Asylum, Suite that our program director. Gloria Benson, is working for us under a grant, and not officially from our budget. In fact they became quite upset that the grant ends in June, and therefore wanted to do Ann Perras, 629; Joseph Wind- closed for Good Friday. So. something to insure the directors that she is doing a good job and they want her back.

I explained to them my elings, but didn't get to say anything in the columni However, although I knew a few members were going to the

WASHINGTON

American economy."

weekend

Philadelphia

porters Tuesday opposed

restrictions on foreign cars as

counterproductive in terms of

d competitive benefits for the

employment, fuel consumption

tremendous turnout of and after a great turnout for It sure made me feel great to

Helena Sasiella, 125; Ann After a halfway decent Fisher, 124; George Schroll, weekend along came Monday 124: Bertha Duhring, 121; Cora and another fine turnout for our Blow, 121: Lucille O'Brien, 121: kitchen social games. It was Schuetz, 121; nice to see our monthly Mina Reauther, 120; Mary schedule of volunteers. Johnson, 120; Esther Anderson, Florence North, Cecile Wandt, 120; Agnes Marcel, 119; Alice Anderson and Violete Beatrice Mader, 117; Cis Dion, working hard serving the Wilson, 116, and Gus Gull, 115. tea and crumpets during the coffee break.

Pinochle Results

It was a surprise to some of Gus Gull, 719; Helena corner of Asylum and Main St., Grace Moore, 668; Josephine Shuetz, 649; Ann Husairk, 647; Marie Hebenstreit, 642; Karl

> Bess Moonan, 625. that should be of interest to you your own thing. seniors who find life a little dull I've been telling you about and might be looking for some needing some volunteers to help part-time work, and still not address a large batch of flyers hurt your Social Security check. we want to mail out to our

Malcolm S. Pray, Jr., Presi-

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Committee that it should sup-

"Many healthy vigorous individuals, accustomed to an active life, might prefer to stay involved after their retirement rather than to accept total inac-

tivity. "There is an opportunity for part-time office work, not irregular temporary anything about it in the column. assignments, but steady work Helen Erickson, 142; John So thank you seniors: I apthe same company.

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tive involvement but with plen ty of time left over to enjoy your retirement. And with extra income to enjoy it more "To arrange for an interview

After lunch the gang moved to learn all about these job opupstairs for pinochle. We had 64 portunities, phone 522-2101, Our players with the following offices are located in the heart of downtown Hartford at the

Holy Week By the way, as you well know White, 635; John Gally, 633; this is Holy Week and therefore Alfreda Hallin, 632; Sam tomorrow we have called off all Schors, 631; Leon Fallot, and the big action and also we'll be sor and Claire Renn, 628; and tomorrow we will be open for business, and you're welcome Here's a list of information to drop on by and visit, or do

meeting, I sure had a pleasant I'll let the Senior Resources In- members. Well, we have flyers corporated tell you all about it. now, and have just about a week to get them all addressed and out; so if you want to help, Auto Importers you could even stop by tomorrow and pick up a bundle. It will tell you all about the trip I've been talking about, and from now on in, everything has to be done by word of mouth and flyers. So we'll be looking for you to give a helping hand.

More Talent Because of our latest Variety Show, we've come up with another talented group to be port legislation aimed at ex- their first meeting, Jack known as the Merriemakers. At Jaslowsky was elected president and Tommy O'Neill vice dent Leonard Woodcock to serve as the musical director with Irven Kerpins her assis tant. The Merriemakers will concentrate on performing for Pray said that imported convalescent homes or automobile dealers in America hospitals. Many members of

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Chester Electronics Corp. is awarded \$15,995 contract for language laboratory at Manchester High School.

panding U.S. world trade and oppose a proposal by United Auto Workers (UAW) Presi-

Returns Trash Pa. (UPI) - "It'sports his trash. We're just giving it back to him," explained the president of a tenants' association which dumped cans of brick and rubble on the lawn of employ 143,275 workers with an this group are also members of their landlord's suburban annual payroll of \$1.44 billion. the Sunshiners.

Oppose Limits

American automobile im- dent of the American Imported

organized labor proposals for tion told the Senate Finance

(UPI) -

Philadelphia home during the Restrictive quotas on imported cars, he said, would eliminate Ken Marshall said the protest 22,870 jobs over a 2-year period. at the home of George Pittman Even if one assumed that resulted from the city's con- every imported car barred demnation of the three-story, from the country resulted in the nine-unit apartment building owned by Pittman in the Germantown section of not be enough additional employment to offset the losses Marshall said the building in jobs among imported car wice was declared unfit for dealers."

twice was declared unfit for human habitation, but that Pitt-Robert M. McElwaine, the man had appealed after making Association's vice president, said that the UAW quota minor repairs. Marshall and other tenants proposal of supplanting 300,000

left the cans of rubble at Pitt- imported cars with an equal man's front door, littered the number of domesticallylawn with nail-studded boards produced automobiles, would and displayed a banner reading add \$62 million annually to the "Pittman's Slumlord nation's fuel bill and further Express."

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Hebron

Rec Group Agrees On Picnic Date

The Recreation Commissio has approved the choice of June 12 as the date for the annual Town Picnic. The event is cosponsored by the Recreation Commission and the Conservation Commission

As in the past, the two groups will provide hot dogs, beer and soda free of charge. The Recreation Commission set aside the sum of \$200 for their share of the cost.

The commission received a letter from A. Harry Wirth representing the Hebron Baseball Association. In the letter Wirth requested that the **Recreation** Commission provide insurance coverage for Little League practices and games played on the St. Peter's Church field. He also asked the commission to set aside funds for mowing and rolling the St. Peter's field.

The commission members discussed the possibility of sponsoring a girl's softball league. They will look for olunteers to help with the program.

Budget The remainder of the meeting was spent preparing the budget

for 1974-75. The commission will request \$840 to be used to hire a recreation director for eight weeks in

the summer The Board of Tax Review met for a total of 22 hours in five sessions in March to hear requests for changes of the new assessment. Fifty-seven requests were heard and fiftyone taxpayers filed formal appeals to the board. Thirty-one appeals were

denied. One personal property appeal and nineteen real estate appeals were granted. The total reduction on the

Grand List as a result of the Board of Tax Review hearings was \$148,950. One assessment was increased \$650. After all changes, the net taxable Grand List is \$37,932,695.

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> Public Records

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Evelyn Lang to Donna K Rubin, property at 130 Kennedy Rd., conveyance tax \$82.50. Nutmeg Homes Inc. to Robert D. Bottomley Jr. and Christine M. Bottomley, property at 19 Kent Dr., conveyance tax

Mildred R. Longtin to John J and Elizabeth E. Spaulding property at 69 Meadow Lae conveyance tax \$63.80. Lewis Elliot Remmey and Marie Doris Remmey to Mildred Longtin, property at 219 McKee St., conveyance tax \$36.85.

Building Permits Melvin Dreisbach, tool shed at 85 Croft Dr., \$80.

Ralph W. Hunter, tool shed at 136 Woodbridge St., \$120. Ernestine R. Marquis, tool shed at 610 Wetherell St., \$90. Carolyn L. Berzius, sign at 747 Main St., \$50. W. Hoy for Frechette & Mar-

tin, sign at 156 E. Center St., Frank Arnone for Al

Russack, temporary sign at 147 Birch St., \$40. William A. Oleksinski for Wallace Parciak - William Oleksinski, replace sign at 436 Center St., \$1,000. Alexander Pekarski for

George Elmore, alterations to carport at 135 W. Middle Tpke., John G. Tobias for Mrs.

Lindsey, alterations to dwelling at 62 Oxford St., \$1,500. C&D Builders Inc. for F&M Construction Co., two-family iwelling at 173 Maple St., \$27,-

U&R Housing Corp., new dwellings at 86 Highwood Dr., \$35,000; 93 Highwood Dr., \$40,-000; and 128 Shepard Dr., \$30,-

Power Source The falling water of the world's rivers could yield enough hydroelectric power to meet 80 per cent of man's total energy needs. Only 1 to 2 per cent of man's energy now comes from hydroelectric sources.









MANCHESTER Manchester Parkade, Broad Street Plaza, West Middle Turnpike

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Spring of Discontent

\$9.75 Monday.

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We are now well into spring and the month of April when nature begins to blossom forth in all its verdure, and unhappy taxpayers make ready an accounting to a higher authority, the Internal Revenue Service. It is a time for rejoicing, it is a time for sorrow.

For some, who overpaid their taxes all year, it is a season when they look forward to a check from the government, a refund of their overpayment and return of the money that they let Uncle Sam hold for them, without interest.

Others, whose income is derived from sources not subject to withholding, with long faces and solemn indignation will be calling on their bankers with the annual request for a loan to meet their tax obligations.

We are indebted to James Davidson of the National Taxpayers Union for some blood-curdling examples of the way in which our tax money is spent in grants and appropriations by Congress in its wisdom.

Not all goes for national defense, nor the eradication of disease, or finding cures for malignant and terrible diseases. Our tax money goes for some very bizarre and unbelievable purposes.

Would you believe that \$35,000 o your money was spent for a year of chasing wild boars in Pakistan? Well it was. Or perhaps you would like to read the report - if one has been made - of a \$70,000 expenditure made to study the smell of the perspiration of aborigines in Australia.

For that olfactory project we also bought an odor measuring machine from Turkey at a cost of \$28,361. Now that the project is completed the machine could be used to measure smells emanating from various appropriation bills as they are passed by the Congress.

Do you know that we have a national board of tea tasters? Well we do. And last year and every year they cost us about \$120,000. We also have a board of Tea Appeals. Consider that when you are going through your checkbook carefully looking for items which might possibly be considered deductions.

While you are considering bankruptcy, or moving to Costa Rica, you might mull over the \$68,000 which we paid the Queen of England for not growing cotton on her plantation in Mississippi.

Have you had an invitation from Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia for a cruise on his yacht? It would be fitting if you had. The American taxpayer paid \$2,000,000 for it.

And there are more and more in unbelievable profligacy.

It has always been our belief that the American taxpayer stopped being critical about expenditures shortly after Beardsley Ruml convinced FDR that withholding was the only way to go in tax collecting.

Employe pressure soon had wages and salaries back up to the same takehome pay, and in effect the employer paid the tax. We would be a lot more critical and intolerant of expenditures if all of us had to come up with taxmoney in cash to pay in April. Instead it is done "painlessly" on the installment plan.

Froth and Foam (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Bruce Biossat

President 'Taxes' The Legal Limit

Unpalatable reality is always , We are on delicate ground to be a foregone conclusion that

here. But I have consulted a they were chosen for their tax ticipation of that reality. This source highly experienced in expertise. surely can be said of the find- the workings of the federal tax. Yet the improper practices that President Nixon laws, and his judgments do not set forth in Mr. Nixon's returns ment somewhere around \$470,- White House.

has announced he will not fight the practices embodied in the two in any bookstore. the official judgments but will President's 1969-72 federal in- The worst offense, obviously, pay. The great political com- come tax returns, he would in- is the now celebrated monplace of 1974 is that his deed be wholly open to charges backdating of documents to a year) have outraged the which involve differing, though to the National Archives.

not done about the great tax laws. Significant in the highest "intent," that is, deliberate indegree, of course, is the firm tent on the part of the taxpayer word that findings of the Inter- to misinterpret his income, the nal Revenue Service closely size or character of his coincide with the 210-page expenses and deductions, or any report of the Joint Committee other major aspect of his on Internal Revenue Taxation returns.

in Congress. Mr. Nixon had in- We must remember, in this vited the committee's inquiry instance, that the President last year when he made his in- himself - before ascending to Biscayne, Fla. the White House - was prac-It is also rated fraudulent to split capital gains income, as In asserting that the Presi- ticing some tax law in his New Mr. Nixon did with his dent would pay the huge sums York firm. We must also daughter, Tricia, on some owed, the White House was at remember that he had at his Florida real estate. pains to note specifically that elbow, high-paid lawyers All this, he and his lawyers the IRS finding (not made dealing with exceedingly comhad to know - and "intend." public at this writing) "rebuts plex tax issues, and that it has

Open Forum

Stick With The American Dream

(Editor's Note: Portions of to overlook the glamorous the following letter were in- facade of "Promises" and stick adverently omitted when with the American Dream a printed on Monday and the en- found in "Our Town." tire letter is being repeated today.)

To the editor The play "Promises,

Promises, Promises," seems to Right To Voice be playing here in Coventry. Complaint Produced, directed and starring Hartford-Process To the editor: DevCo personnel, it has endless I am writing this letter i funds, consultants and legal ad- regard to an article that was

"western White House."

Nor was it legal to defer :

vice to ensure a "hit." printed in your newspaper Homeowners are sent periodic Friday, April 5, with caption: programs which "Promise" the "She'll fight zoning enforceutmost in education, culture, ment over tool shed building recreation and industry. This permits."

Virginia Diehl

Shore Drive

Coventry

utopia will be situated on a 1,600 I did not know at that time acre stage with no less than 20.- that certain phrases of my 000 actors. As in most phone conversation were being theatrical productions the written down to provide the in audience, of course, pays the formation for an article which I had no knowledge of nor given had a long-running, struggling production called "Our Town." used by Ernest Machell's zoning n contrast, volunteers devote enforcement officer are many hours to the education, "asinine and Picagune."

health, welfare, and govern- Also at the town Board of ment of its various "acts." The Directors meeting, Thursday scene is situated on a lovely site night, April 4, when I was cu incorporating rural coun- short by Mayor John Thompson tryside, historical value and on the basis that my complaint are a refuge to not only the per- the board was conducting a manent residents (be they hearing on the town's proposed

farmers or executives), but 1974-1975 budget. did not print my comment to Additional "acts" are con- the mayor as soon as I was instantly being pursued by the terrupted. My reply was "that participants of "Our Town" the issue was pertaining to my namely: An industrial park, taxes by submitting to a housing for the elderly, building permit which would, cooperative child care, adult therefore, result in paying education and comprehensive more taxes and to this I felt I

had a right to voice my com-

Ticket price to "Our Town" plaint." Mrs. Cecile Mulherin 77 Durant St. Manchester

A Temporary Setback The world had grown so used to We think, therefore, that a bit of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's almost miraculous diplomatic coups

jeolousy may have existed and that there was some rejoicing that he had not been able to again walk upon the diplomatic water. This temporary setback in no way

vitiates the renown which he gained in his bringing Egypt and Israel to a cease fire and troop disengagement. Nor does it lessen his accomplishments in working towards a Syrian-Israeli peace beginning.

SALT talks will be resumed because they are as necessary to Russia as they are to us. Neither side, of course, can agree to arms limitation which would greatly change atomic strength.

And oddly it is in the existence of atomic weaponry that hope for a continuation of detente and peace lies.

With both countries fully realizing that it is in the capability of either to annihilate the other, there is a great compulsion to strive for a basic peace, even though jockeying and bargaining continue to take place.

The awesome power of nuclear arms, even though there be some disproportion of relative strength, is such that it makes it imperative that both nations strive to get along.

A terrible scourge, when used, atomic weaponry may be an impelling force for the two great world powers to reach accord. Anything else could lead to a mutual suicide pact.

derstanding with Russia in his recent Moscow visit came as a depressant The purpose of his trip was to achieve substantial agreement with the leaders in the Kremlin of steps

that his failure to reach a basis of un-

which might be possible in the next session of Strategic Arms Limitations-Talks or SALT. It had been proposed that if a broad area of agreement were reached that

it might be somewhat formalized in the planned visit of President Nixon later this year. The trip seems to be indefinitely postponed at this time.

We are not overly dismayed at the event. While Dr. Kissinger failed to find a common ground with the Russians, they too failed to achieve an understanding. The failure is therefore on both sides, not on ours alone as gloomy prophets imply.

After his great feats in Vietnam China, and Russia, too, and his work in the Middle East, the secretary is entitled to stub his toe once in a while. Some of the comments also seemed to us to be tinged with an anti-Nixon bias, almost as if administration critics welcomed his being less than totally successful in this attempt.

Dr. Kissinger has been the brightest light in the Nixon hierarchy. He has been aloof from Watergate and the scandals besetting the administration.

chief priest and other Jewish officials were meeting at the residence of Caiaphas the High Priest, to discuss ways of capturing Jesus quietly, and killing him. "But not during the Passover celebration," they agreed, "for there would be a

crucified."

Jesus now proceeded to Bethany, to the home of Simon the leper. While he was eating. a women came in with a bottle of very expensive perfume, and poured it over his head.

The disciples were indignant "What a waste of good money," they said, "Why, she could have sold it for a fortune and given it to the poor.'

Jesus knew what they were thinking, and said, "why are you criticizing her? For she has done a good thing to me. You will always have the poor. among you, but you won't always have me. She has poured this perfume on me to vacationers, sportsmen and It was with inequity that you prepare my body for burial. And she will always he remembered for this deed. The story of what she has done will be told throughout the whole world, wherever the Good News is preached." Matthew 26: 2-13

students.

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meeting and I urge purchasers

"He who is forgiven much planning for our future. loves much." Submitted by is established at a special

Rev. George W. Smith Presbyterian Church



000 in back taxes.

Watergate scandal

come tax returns public

any suggestion of fraud on the

part of the President The

committee's staff report offers

no facts which would support

Today's

Thought

The Week of Passions

Tuesday's Preparation of

"As you know, the Passover

celebration begins in two days,

and I shall be betrayed and

At that very moment the

any such charge."

harder to bear than the an-

It will do him no good that he

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Veighbor **Burl Lyons**, Publisher

We have had complaints that Manchester people, spending some time in Florida, experienced difficulty in getting their Herald by mail.

All we can tell you is that the papers going by mail are lispatched to the Post Office the same day of publication. We are certain the delay isn't in the Manchester Post Office but in some other office en route.

We have also had reports that some people will get the papers for four or five days in a single day. The same thing appens to us here at The Herald. If a subscriber will provide us with a specific instance of

late delivery, we will be happy to have the Post Office put a tracer on the paper.

While strolling down Main Street, a fellow asked: "Did you see that guy make an O-turn?'

We replied, "You mean U-turn?" "No, O-turn, he made a complete turn around to get into

the other lane of traffic." Come to think of it, though, we have observed a lot of motorists in the middle of a block who will make nearly a complete turn around to find a handier parking place. Another Manchester resident has had an unhappy

experience with Amtrak on a trip to Florida. "It's nice to know Amtrak is preserving trains for future generations. We noted the appalling sarcasm of the clerks n the depot at New York and endured four hours of harassment in the boarding check-in procedure. In the dining car, we were argued with by the waiters who seated us at their convenience

"I have always loved trains but the advertising is a little overpowering for what you get. Amtrak employes definitely need classes on deportment and courtesy, especially the information people.

"We also discovered, much to our amazement, that no train leaves Hartford for New Haven on Saturday or Sunday. But apparently the travel agency in Hartford, in which we made travel arrangements, didn't have an up-todate Amtrak brochure. As a result, we had to drive to New Haven to catch the train."

We suggest that those who find little satisfaction with owes the United States govern- back up the utterances from the are of such an order that their Amtrak write their congressional delegation. Our leaders invalidity is made clear in in Congress should be made aware of the trials and My expert's word is that if elemental tax guidebooks of the tribulations that face passengers because Congress holds any ordinary citizen employed kind you can buy for a dollar or the purse strings for Amtrak.

While some motels and hotels are finding business a bit soft, such is not the case in one area of the Far West. generally small tax payments of either civil or criminal fraud. "legitimize" his taking as a deduction \$75 000 for denation Wash. May 4 and runs through Nov. 3 is expected to draw (twice totaling less than \$1,000 stop short of fraud are those of his vice presidential papers more than 4.8 million visitors through its gates.

Housing reservations are already being made in American public more than innocent and thus legitimately Second in magnitude was his Spokane, a city of 200,000, and with motels and hotels within anything he may have done or variable, interpretations of the failure to report a capital gain a 100-mile radius of the city.

of \$117,000 from sale of excess Theme of Expo is "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh, New What establishes fraud is acreage at his San Clemente Environment." The only World's Fair in the United States during this decade, it has been officially sanctioned by the 36-nation Bureau of International Expositions in Paris, the capital gain on sale of his New international body regulating such events.

York apartment, since San The U.S. Pavilion, with the theme "Man and Nature Clemente is not his "principal One and Indivisble," will incorporate waterfalls, pools and residence," and clearly he can't a garden courtyard overlooking the river. The \$11.5 million have two main residences - structure will be a permanent addition to a riverfront park San Clemente and Key. on the 100-acre site.

Planning for Expo '74 began in 1970. The first domestic exhibitor to sign a contract was the Mormon Church. Spokane lies at the center of some of the most spectacular scenery in the nation. Within a 50-mile radius are 76 sparkling lakes, and within a day's drive are 12 major

national parks and 15 national forests. Spokane has excellent airline service. From Bradley International, it is within easy reach. In fact, one airline has a non-stop flight from Chicago to Spokane.

Almost bordering on the ridiculous is the town requirement that you need a building permit for a tool shed on

your property Does one also need a permit for a dog house or an outside wood box?

On an outing to New Jersey, we paid 46 1/2 cents per gallon for a major brand of gasoline. Two days later, in Manchester, we paid 54 cents for the same brand. The difference can't rest solely in the gasoline tax because in Connecticut it is 10 cents and in New Jersey it is 8 cents.

Business Week reports a booming wine market; in fact, it has increased 65 per cent in the United States in the last five years. The trend is reportedly toward the light wines. As a result, major companies are scrambling for a greater share of the non-whisky market.

The Easter parade isn't what it used to be, a merchant told us the other day. While Easter was at one time the real occasion for new

finery, such is apparently no longer the case. As a child, we can remember that if we didn't get the clothing we wanted for Christmas, mom would say, "Be

patient, maybe you'll get it for Easter." Sometimes we did, sometimes we didn't, depending or family finances. Can't help wondering if we aren't missing something by

Simultaneously, Coventry has my consent to print. The article Easter no longer being a true occasion for dressing up.

Congress will begin its Easter recess Friday and will reconvene April 22. That's a longer vacation than the school kids are getting but the members of Congress need to spend some time in their home district, at least those who are running for office do.

If you happen to run into any of the lawmakers during the recess, you might wish to ask their views on tax reform recreational facilities which was not a budget matter, that and the proposed measure which would create a new bureaucracy known as the Consumer Protection Agency.

> We appreciate the thank you letters our circulation director, Tim McCulloch, received from students in an English class at Tolland High School. We made available to the class 25 copies each day for a two-week period. We are pleased to work with the schools and within reason will make a limited number of copies available free for a short duration. Some newspapers offer a classroom project in which the schools pay for the papers.

> While on the subject of circulation, our spring push is about to get under way during which our carriers will strive for prizes, money, and possibly trips. In the meantime, we are growing. Our latest circulation figures show us ahead of both one year ago and two years ago.

Social Security

Q. My three children and I have collected Social Security and had paid into Social Securit. I need to bring any documents Social Security benefits on my Social Security office and file a usband died four years ago.

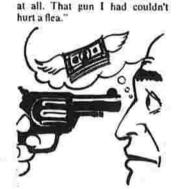
Will our payments stop if I



Toy Gun

Grocer Hawkins put up no resistance as the youthful robber cleaned out his cash register. To Hawkins, the young man's pisto

was all too real. But in fact, the pistol was a toy. When the robber was late caught and brought to trial fo "armed robbery," he insisted that the charge would not stand up. "The simple truth is," he told the court, "that I was not armed



Nevertheless, the court decided he was guilty as charged. The court said what mattered was not the actual character of the gun but the way it looked to the victim. Most courts agree. That is, they view the holdup weapon "through the eyes of the beholder." They reason that the essence of the crime is putting the victim in fear. which can be done as effectively with a gun that only looks deadly

as with one that really is. There have even been cases of "armed robbery" in which the robber had no weapon at all. Thus another holdup man terrified his victim merely by showing a menacing bulge in his coal pocket. Yet, a court decided this wa enough basis for a charge of armed

robbery. The court said the feat that the robber had a gun, plus the fear that he might use it, was all that the law required by way of intimidation. Still, the fear must be at least

of physical harm-not of a lesse form of pressure. Suppose A says "Unless you hand over \$500

I'll get you in trouble with the Internal Revenue Service." If B pays off, A may be guilty of some offense-but not robbery As one court put it:

"There can be no robbery without violence. The menace must be of a sort to excite reasonable apprehension of danger. Threat of prosecution for a crime is regarde as insufficient (because) a man in the hands of the law is not legally presumed to be in danger of bodily

A public service feature of the American Bar Association an the Connecticut Bar Associa tion. Written by Will Bernard C 1974 American Bar Association

Monitoring Class Planned by CAP

Members of Manchester's Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will have the first of a series of classes in radiological monitoring April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the State Armory at 330 Main

The course will help prepare cadets to become part of a search and rescue learn which will be used to assist the country in times of emergency. The-Civil Air Patrol meets every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Armory. The public is invited to attend.

Anyone wishing further infor mation may call 646-6344 or 875-

Chicago Losing 'Hog Butcher' Designation

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago was immortalized by the poet Carl Sandburg as "hog butcher of the world," but Chicagoans are beginning to wonder. First the sprawling stockyards on Chicago's South Side closed and the meat packers moved their operations

to other cities. Now the American Meat Institute has announced that it is moving its headquarters to Washington after being located n Chicago for 59 years.

are a full-time student in an ac- ability benefits. Monthly credited school and they remain unmarried

Q. My 18-year-old son was paralyzed after an automobile Q. My husband died a few Social Security for nearly 11 divorced last month, can I accident. He, will probably weeks ago. When I go to the years. Even though I plan to again receive monthly benefits never be able to work again. Since he had worked for nearly two years before the accident myself and my two children, do and 12, could they get monthly A. Yes. Call or visit your survivor benefits since my ty, can he collect Social Securi- along?

and a service and the property of the service of th

ty disability benefits? A. Yes. At his age he needs credit for only 11/2 years of work. Security card, or some record record regardless of the sur-A. Your own monthly Social in the three years before his ac-of his number, some record of viving father's work situation. Security and its retirement,

payments begin with the sixth month of disability.

Social Security office to apply continue working and suppor- on my first husband's earnings for survivors benefits for ting our two children, ages 9 record

you remarry, but the children work for at least 12 months year (such as his W-2 form), the for the children.

A. Yes, you should bring along your husband's Social benefits on their mother's

Q. Before her death last remarried a year ago, my

birth certificates.

wife's record? A. Yes. The children may be You will need a certified copy

Security payments will stop if cident. If he will not be able to his earnings during the past You should file an application survivors, disability or Medicara insurance? Write to will continue to receive their because of his disability, he death certificate for your hus-benefits until they are 18 or should apply for monthly disbenefits until they are 18, or should apply for monthly dis- band, your own birth cer- both receive monthly Social Street, East Hartford 060108

new application for benefits.



tificate, and your children's Security survivor benefits after my husband's death. When I

month, my wife worked under benefits stopped. Since I was

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Some Town Names Cause Embarrassment WASHINGTON (UPI) - The always intended as such, "but

names of some places folks call used as a form of pleasantry or their home town is causing humorous reference to other volved in toponymy, the study some bureaucratic embarrass- races or nationalities." he said.

Donald J. Orth, head of the now going on, the Interior said, "when our estimaed 3.5 U.S. Geological Survey's Department said, adding Geographic Names Section, "sometimes involves replacesaid even though society is ment by less graphic names. more tolerant than ever toward suggestive names, "there is hesitation in using names on maps and other federal publications which may be con-

sidered offensive. The problem is many place house of ill repute, now appears and feature names, now con- on the map as 'Naughty Girl Brunette, and Red Head, are

A "cleaning up process" is "A place in Arizona, for

changed to College Peak, and a Shade. Rough and Ready Meadow.

of place names. "The day may come," Orth million geographic names will be completely standardized with respect to form, spelling

The clean-up men are all in-

and application. "Meanwhile, however, Bumexample, named for a woman's ble Bee, Bridal Veil, Charlie distinctive upper torso, was Hope, Hinkey Dinkey, Evening place in Oregon, defining a Goose Pimple Junction, Hope Bottom, Sleepy Eye, Blond still with us."

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Something in Common

Gathered around a centerpiece representing the foreign student exchange program are members of the American Field Service club, students at Manchester High School. From left, are George Sweetnam, who will go abroad this summer; Helle Hansen, here this year. from Denmark; Nancy Donovan, to Holland in 1973; Steve Spaeth, to Germany in 1967; Laurie Pisch, to Germany in 1964, and Chris Bensen, to Wales in 1970. The event was the annual AFS public meeting and banquet at Emanuel Lutheran Church attended by about 75 people. (Herald photo by Dunn)

National Health Insurance **Bill Not Out of the Woods**

not yet out of the woods. of \$15 hundred a year.

Nothing more. labor supporters of the former without real cause.

more sympathetic to its views.

The Kennedy-Mills bill gives on several important fronts. administration's system of promise preserves one imporstill to get any hint of conces- benefits. sion from the administration. tion proposal.

That meant benefits had to be revamped, with the major concessions coming on what known as deductibles and coinsurance. Philosophy as well as cost is involved in these areas. To explain:

The administration bill would require sick persons pay the

FOCIS Classes **Begin Tonight**

Postpartum classes, sponsored by the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) will begin tonight at 8 in Conference Rooms A and B at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The class will be repeated the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. A registered nurse will conduct the class which will feature the film "The New-

After the film showing there will be a lecture and group discussion about the new parents' physical and emotional

justments. There is no charge or preregistration for the classes to which the public is invited. Babies are welcome.

Senator Drops Libel Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has withdrawn legislation that would have made it a federal crime to intentionally make false and defamatory statements about political can-

Critics of the measure had contended it could have been applied to newspapers and would have become the nation's first federal criminal libel statute since the 18th century. In withdrawing the measure falmadge told the Senate that he had intended it to apply only to persons "affiliated with a litical election campaign' ind not to the news media.

The Kennedy-Mills com- The administration's hope The compromise also sets the

to a belief people were going There is labor sentiment to without needed medical care on the issue of letting insurance put the issue over until next because ordinary medical costs year in hopes the new Congress were too high, thereby elected in November will be aggravating illnesses which much as they do not under eventually become serious. Kennedy said that under the The Kennedy-Mills com-

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By George J. Marder first \$150 of covered health care dred and \$8 thousand dollars, and would be paid in full by National Health Insurance is remainder up to a cut-off point families with incomes above that level.

promise bill, announced last was to discourage overuse of cut-off point for family spend-week, represents movement. health services. It reasoned ing for covered health care that if the services were free, costs at \$1 thousand dollars a It is now caught between the people would be running to the year instead of the \$15 hundred administration, which wants doctor at every sniffle and get- set by the administration bill. more concessions, and some ting admitted to hospitals And it provides that only two, instead of three, members of a Kennedy Health Security Bill, The original Kennedy bill had family have to meet the deductive who insist it gives away too no deductibles. It was pitched tible before all are covered. family have to meet the deduc-Kennedy also compromised

firms act as agents in paying health care benefits pretty medicare

The sponsors - Sen. Edward M. deductibles, three out of four tant principle: costs of the Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. persons covered by the plan program would be paid for Wilbur Mills, D-Ark. - have would not be entitled to through payroll taxes rather than premiums to private in-Under the Kennedy-Mills surance companies. The ad-The big compromise was on compromise, deductibles would ministration seems immoney. Mills, who heads the not apply to families with in- moveable on that issue. Health House Ways and Means Com- comes of under \$48 hundred a Secretary Caspar Weinberger mittee, rejected any health year. They would apply on a insists that private insurance measure carrying a bigger graduated basis to families firms be allowed to compete for



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know much about which tools to use nor are you especially their simplest form have a onegifted with do-it-yourself skills. piece shank and socket secured simpler jobs, while developing common types are the Slot and your craftmanship skills, save the Phillips. money, and perhaps even have some fun.

All you need, according to "the Bowery," are some basic tools which are simple to use and don't require a major investment. You'll add and replace tools every so often, of course, but a few well-chosen ones will get the job done and soon pay for themselves in the repair bills you'll eliminate. repairmen, amateur or Here are a few suggestions on professional. There are many how to begin.

Hammers

tools are perhaps the most and the so-called gas pliers with widely used for simple home straight or curved jaws. Each repairs and are made in various is designed for a specific use. types and sizes. They should be although their versatility selected for their intended use makes some pliers adaptable and used only for those pur- for many jobs.

straight or ripping claw. Both They are used for work inare used for pulling nails out or volving gripping, turning and ripping wood work. The face of bending. the striking portion is slightly crowned with bevelled edges.

Wrenches uses is the wrench. Its main blades for cross-cutting (cutfunction is holding and turning ting across wood grain), ripping nuts, bolts, cap screws, plugs (cutting with wood grain), and and various threaded parts, even metal cutting, and you Select a wrench whose opening save the cost of sharpening exactly fits the nut.

and perhaps change sink traps start at reasonable rates. or work on your automobile or boat engine, a 10-inch open end For boring tools, a good hand

Pekin's Flag Embodies Marigold

PEKIN, Ill. (UPI) - The late

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen failed to make the marigold the national flower but his nometown has not forgotten his efforts. The marigold will form the

center of the new flag which the city of Pekin, Ill. will adopt this

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presumably they will be infrequently used. tackle some of the problems If you have trouble in turning yourself and at the same time a nut or bolt, use an application of penetrating oil. Screwdrivers

Screwdriver type tools in But you can do some of the in a fixed handle. The two most

> There are various sizes of screwdrivers depending on the size of screwhead. When buying, get the best quality because the metal edge is more durable, holds better and lasts longer.

Pliers Pliers of various types are

used by practically all types and sizes. The two most common are

the electrician's wire cutting Hammers and other striking type, with an insulated handle,

Some pliers are made in com-One of the most useful is the bination with a wrench and nail hammer, made in two function as both plier and patterns, curved claw and wrench, portable vise or clamp.

Saws

If you have a good hand saw. fine. If not, consider buying an Another hand tool with many electric saber saw. You can get because the blades are dis-If you plan to work over faucets posable Prices for saber saws Drills

adjustable wrench and a pipe or brace which is not expensive monkey wrench are most can be used. You can also buy a useful. These need not be of 4-inch electric drill. With a proper assortment of bits, you can drill holes up to 1-inch in diameter - about as large as any home craftsman ever has to negotiate

If you are going to work only with wood, you can use carbon steel bits, which are quite inexpensive. If you plan to drill metal, get high-speed bits which are a little more expensive, but will last longer and can be used for wood as well. All of the tools mentioned can be purchased at your local rdware or discount store.

With the safe and successful completion of one or two jobs. you may be inspired to try your hand at more complicated The flag was designed by Jim chores which will require Thomas of Peoria, Ill. in different tools. However, those response to a local contest described above are enough to ponsored by the Chamber of get you started as a home repair artisan.









FBI Says Lid Is In Hearst Case

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Patricia Hearst kidnaping says counterrevolutionaries and are "something could happen any hurting their own cause time" in the case and that he is because people will not go along convinced "people will be with this sort of thing." arrested and people will be Saxbe was quoted by the brought to court."

The remarks by special agent saying the "bu eau has done Charles Bates came after U.S. everything to cooperate with Attorney General William the family."

vestigation somewhat because adequate, this will give the FBI of fears for Miss Hearst's life. more freedom to operate." But Saxbe indicated to However, Bates said Hearst newsmen Tuesday that he feels "has had nothing to do with the FBI has an implied go- directing it (the investigation) ahead from the Hearst family in any way." to go all out to find the woman's . "I don't know what 'the lid is kidnapers.

dolph A. Hearst, editor of the the FBI will solve this case and San Francisco Examiner, and people will be arrested and peohis wife are in Mexico for a rest following two months of There is no question in my mind attempts to arrange their about that." daughter's release by the Sym- "I don't have any information kidnaped her Feb. 4.

at a small resort near La Paz. happen at any time.'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - "They are just terrorists," The FBI agent in charge of the Hearst said. "They are Washington Star-News as

Saxbe said in Washington: "Now that the family is not Now the lid is off. I think we thinking she is going to be are going to see some results." returned day by day and doesn't The FBI has restricted its in- think the ransom will be

off' means," he added. Miss Hearst's father, Ran- Bates said he is "convinced

bionese Liberation Army which that would indicate anything specific as of right at the mo-Hearst denounced the kid- ment but I know that with the napers for the first time type of investigation we're con-Tuesday in a news conference ducting, something could

Rather Suggests Leave of Absence For the President

HOUSTON (UPI) - Presi- "If you say to yourself he told der provisions in the 25th to yourself that he has lied, then

a Senate trial before the end of swing and get rid of the remthe year," Rather told the 6,000 nants of the 'New Deal' and the school board members. "But I 'Fair Deal'" the Houston native doubt the Senate will vote for said. mpeachment

It is not of his nature to resign." and, according to Rather, Rather said each individual Nixon once again became a will have to make up his or her minority President and his inmind whether the President fluence was cut back drasticalwill stay in office.

Seattle Man Elected HOUSTON (UPI) - A Seattle National School Board

convention year, replaces Mrs. Barbara Reimers of Branford, Conn.

Amendment and let Vice Presi- he probably will not survive." dent Gerald Ford run the coun- The news correspondent said respondent Dan Rather said be broken down into three Rather told the final meeting of the National School Boards Democratic presidential terms. Another goal of the first term remove Nixon from office, but by a landslide margin and over-

vote re-election was to put the mpeachment and we will have counterrevolution into full

Then the developments of "It is not of his nature to quit. Watergate began appearing

What he was trying to do was to stop the erosion of his in-dum, approved a new two-year school board official Tuesday decided to face reality to was elected president of the reestablish public trust and hold on.

Association at its 34th annual "From the period of the last year, he has been in the third Philip B. Swain, first vice term in which he doesn't have the four-member Guild



Cagianello, who operates his own life insurance agency at terms. Rather said Nixon main- Vernon Circle, was organizer and charter president of the He said that would be better tained a low profile in 1968 after Manchester chapter of UNICO National, is past exalted for the country than for Nixon his first election, correcting ruler of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, and has been a to face impeachment or to what he considered to be the member of the Democratic Town Committee for nearly 20 chaos of the previous years. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Association he is unsure if enough evidence exists to which he could win re-election the landelide matrix and over said the U.S. House will give the handicap of being a minority President. Contract Accord

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wire Service Guild members returned to work at United Press International today, ending a 23-day strike, the first by editorial employes in the news

agency's 67-year history. Striking newsmen, position. newswomen, photographers, editors and other Guild-covered employes returned to work at midnight, six hours after the Guild announced that Guild

contract. The approval, on a vote of 323 to 245, came just one day after 58 per cent of striking Guild members voted to reject the same proposed contract. But

resubmitted the proposal with a unanimous recommendation that it be approved. The committee said a 58 per cent rejection vote was not strong enough to maintain a hard bargaining

The settlement provides pa raises of 5.67 per cent in each year, raising minimum salaries for the most experienced editorial employes from the \$300 provided in the contract that expired at midnight March 15 to \$317 immediately and to \$335 on Jan, 1, 1975.

The Guild had sought pa raises of 10 per cent in each year of the contract. The strike began at 8 a.m. Monday, March 18 after almost

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Grand Jury Indicts

Charlestown, W. Va., and Hart-

New Haven, he said.



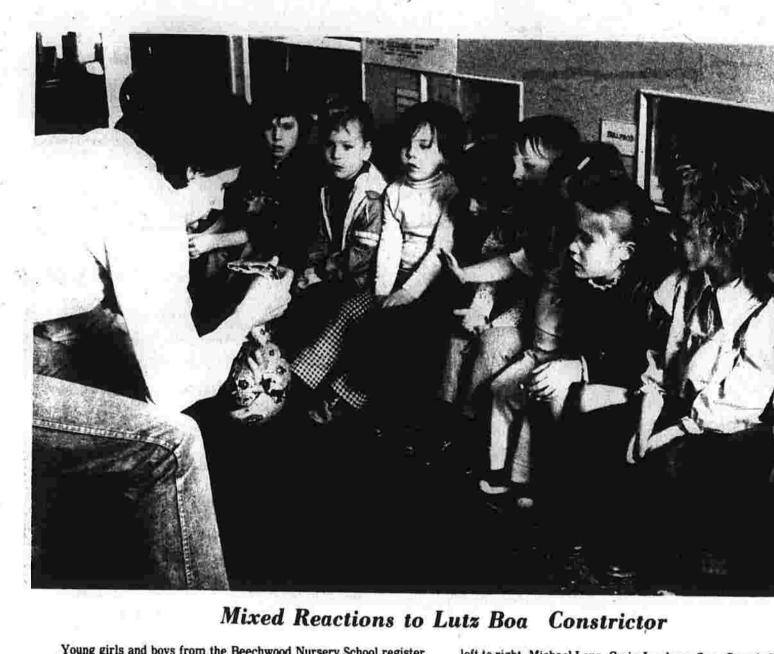
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Ford's Tax Returns Show He Paid His Fair Share

President Gerald R. Ford by The report furnished UPI by Anderson's documents show the Internal Revenue Service shows that he paid his fair Anderson showed that Ford the IRS disallowed an \$871.44 earned \$375,402.26 from all deduction Ford took for special

Flea Market Set **By Waddell PTA**

The Waddell PTA is spon-The Waddell PTA is spon-soring a Stop and Swap Flea Market at the school on Satur-day, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will be held rain method in the first three years of the 1970s. He paid \$75,111.44 in Anderson said. Waddell parents or others

who wish to reserve a space at he tag sale are asked to send a check for \$5 to Mrs. Roland Brandt, 26 Columbus St. The purpose of the sale is to

raise money for equipment for he school. The PTA will also accept donations of saleable tems to be sold at a PTA table t the garage sale. Waddell parents are also asked to onate baked goods to be sold.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 1967-1972, according to colum-confidenlial tax audit of Vice nist Jack Anderson.

tax burden," Anderson said in ly spent for a family trip. his Monday column.

federal taxes and \$6,261.42 in Michigan state taxes. share for the taxable years sources during the six years, clothing he purchased when he and paid \$150,091.44 in taxes. was permanent chairman of the "The confidential Ford 1972 Republican National audit ... portrays an inherently Convention, and also found he honest man who believes he had overlooked \$1,167 billed to should bear his fair share of the his political account but actual-The IRS levied a \$435.77 tax



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The Community Spirit of '76

John Sibun

(Editor's note: This is the first of a monthly series on Manchester area activities directed to the 1976 celebration of the U.S. Bicentennial. The author, John Sibun of Hebron, is chairman of that town's American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Sibun, a native of London, England, has been active in lebron politics and in area theater groups. He is employed in the group administration department at Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, and his history of Hebron from 1708 to the present is to be published later this spring.)

To really get planning under way, perhaps what is needed for the American Revolution **Bicentennial Celebration of** 1976 is some of that original spirit of 1776. Notwithstanding 1976 is two

years off, a start has to be made in many communities before it is too late to do lasting. A few hours in the state do have constructive plans in do have constructive plans in hand, but even they would be the first to admit that time is still of the essence. However, to get you off to a general area can lessen the chance of conflicts of dates. However, to get you off to a good start I would suggest con-tact be made with Brian Dow,

The question has been raised few years. Nebulous answers of Watergate, inflation and the pursuit of gasoline have been

But I don't believe it is "why" a celebration as so much to what extent does one want to become involved. This spirit and leadership must come from within each com-munity and where better should an example originate than New

Yet right now, those parts of are well to the fore in planning and ideas for the necessary financial support. When I talked to people on the Bicentennial in London last (California?)

have not helped. The efforts to date have been discounted and Women in the Media. the final outcome has been It resulted from Killian's par- that when she wrote a protest

forum on Bicentennial ac- understanding of the position of highest office in the state, tivities for its area towns. Each women in the political Killian's lack of response to the month, perhaps more frequent-ly if the need arises, the column Among those barred from the Democrat is particularly dis-turbing " and Gall Colling a

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regional news and state and

ederal action which effects us explore local history which in turn may many other questions are anything meaningful and produce original ideas for inclusion in your planning and, by no means least, an awareness of

> now. Your interest will help assistance in answering your toward the support it is seeking. Inquire at your local town government office; these com-mittees are used to the support of the second to the support it is seeking. Please contact me, care of the local historical society. If you do not find any

citizens for mulate your thoughts and approach the local fort and planning each of us in-vests in the project as of now.

view of helping to organize a committee. Even if your town s well along in its plans I am sure they are still receptive to ideas and certainly to offers of Each community will deter-

mine the size and composition the committee to represent t, but one that covers every faction in town is essential. Also, to ensure success of the program each committee nember must be prepared to actively head up some aspect of

It is about this time that many questions arise: Does a town do its own thing, without regard to others? Are there general guidelines to the followed and pitfalls to be voided?

Is there state or other funding available' What is a federal Bicentennial Community and how does

one become so designated? The answers to these and frequently interlocking. We shall touch on these in future columns

To begin with, each com- coordinator, American Revoluof why the seeming lack of munity needs a viable Bicenten- tion Bicentennial Commission general interest during the past nial Committee. There may be of Connecticut, 59 South one just forming, or in the early Prospect St., Hartford. Not national preoccupation with stages of growth, in your town only will Mr. Dow be of great

> mittees are usually town spon-sored or, in some cases, run by would like to see covered in this

column. The over-all success of the evidence of Bicentennial plan-ning, with a few like-minded Bicentennial Celebration

the country which do not experience a colonial heritage Killian Chided **By Women's Group**

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - State Szczarba, Bethany town week they had at least heard of Attorney General Robert K. chairwoman; Lillian Bartolotwhat California was doing. Killian, a candidate for the ta, Ansonia state central com-Democratic nomination for mitteewoman, and Anna Some area of the news media governor, has drawn a censure LoPresti, first selectman of from the New Haven Caucus of Seymour Mrs. Szczarba told the caucus

prejudged and labeled as "dull" ticipation in a Democratic letter to Killian he responded among other negative verdicts. dinner-meeting last month with a reference to Therefore, the purpose of this from which women were "scheduling mixup; he did no column is a positive action of barred. The caucus said that even apologize." this newspaper to serve as a Killian showed "a total lack of "As a candidate for the

will be a pot-pourri of in- meeting at the Ansonia Elks turbing," said Gail Collins, a dividual town activities, Club on March 12 were: Arlene caucus spokesman.

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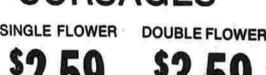
own administration with DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff International Tuesday an-nounced the purchase of five 128-passenger trijet aircraft generated funds," Lawrence from Boeing Co. for 1975 said. delivery. The five new planes will and the five new planes will be and a set of the five new planes will be and the set of the five new planes will be and the set of cluded the option to buy two more of the wide body jets. May of 1975. grew at a rate of 136.6 per cent WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. the first quarter this year, nounced today the Economic board Chairman Harding L. Development Administration Lawrence said. The \$41.6 million purchase from Boeing will accommodate thursday only! sating; large box Lint Picker Vice President Gerald Ford met in his Washington office recently with Annemarie the miracle of main street downtown manchester

Renger, president of the Federal Republic of Germany's Bundestag, who after the official greeting could not resist the womanly urge to pick a bit of lint off the vice president's



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High School Observing Foreign Language Week

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

ment have arranged various ac- Denise Bowering. Foreign Language Week strolling Spanish minstrels, led Laramie. through Thursday, at Tolland by Alan Pagano, student High School. Laramie. During the same period

Little Pigs, and Goldilocks and the Three Bears. Students par-Brent Gottier, Regina Stefaniak, Lynn Ramondo, Deb-of matadors, picadors, All arrangements for foreign

direction of Mrs. Terri Sturte-vant, will present, in French, a Donna Stone, Patty Hill, Special displays featuring the dramatization of three fairy George Tracy, and Lisa tales: Red Riding Hood, Three Alderuccio. **Bull Fight** A mock bullfight, under the be heard in the student ticipating in the skits are: direction of Mrs. Annette Lee, cafeteria during lunch periods Sharon Owen, Amber Farney, was staged during the activity and the menu for the week will

bie Hurley, Maggie Srping, banderillos and bulls will be Mary McLaughlin, Darlene Mark Smith, Jill Hancock, handled by the students,

Mercedes O'Donahue, will pre- Patty Kowalski, Maeve O'Neill, sent a group of French songs. Peter Jesanis, Barry Proctor, Singers are: Sue Peacock, Lori Cindy Roberts, Nanette Students and teachers from Steward, Diane Palumbo, Ellen Kabrick, Heather Rau, Terri the foreign language depart- Rosenfeld, Karen Cooke and Beck, Craig Segar and assorted senoritas and senores. Art work tivities in observance of There will be a group of for the bullfight was by Mary

ligh School. teacher. Minstrels include Wen-The French V class, under the dy Wanchak, Diane Gsell, Lynn refreshments were served by

tries have been arranged French and Spanish music will

language week have been

 Mary McLaughin, Darlene
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 Thompkins and Debbie
 Reed Kalagher, Joel Harding, Tom Tantillo, Robin McLuskey, French IV students with the assistance of student teacher
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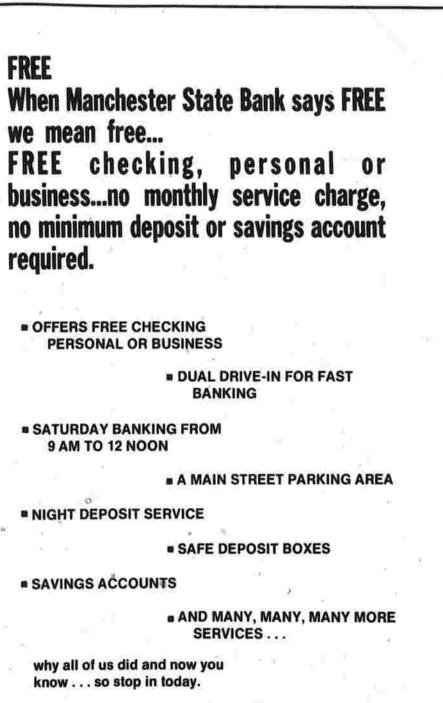
Scouts Plan Events

profit corporation, established will be moved to the Hicks recently in Bennington, Vt. by a group of local citizens. School gym. Miss Henry was selected as a Other officers besides a very active runner. The Tolland Brownies will There will also be a registra- viola player in the 106-piece Giulietti are Donald Eden, vice hold their annual Father- tion for day camp at the orchestra as a result of president; Mrs. Gail Slicer, until noon the day of the race. Daughter banquet April 28 at Extrashaganza. secretary; and Donald Berger, auditions held in December. 1:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Junior Troop 5168 attended Roy Nierendorf, Tolland High treasurer. Church. A home cooked family-style the recent performance of the musical "Camelot" at the year a Tolland student has been Directors are Mayor Frank Rockville, Conn. 06066. dinner will be served. Enter- Bushnell in Hartford, accom- able to participate in this nard Crowl, William E. tainment will be provided by panied by leaders Joyce festival, which involves a band, Moquin, Herbert Slicer, Alma Mr. Garrell, a magician, and a Hernberg and Joan Lamb. (Dorothy) Giulietti, Thomas chorus, and orchestra with a total membership of 472 Benoit, Linda Slicer, and John A group of experienced students from throughout the An Extrashaganza Day, April campers from the troop taught six state region. The race will cover a cours 27, the Tolland Girl Scouts will knot tying to the members of The orchestra conductor for of Park and Main St. and from

folk singing group composed of have a booth on the Green. Troop 5051.

Cadette troop 5208 will auction The troop is planning its own off a quilt they made with the troop camping weekend at help of leader Mrs. Betty Camp Laurel in Lebanon on Caron





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Rabbit Ready for Long Race

a 1 p.m. start Saturday with ford, Norwich, Groton, and over); grand masters (50-59); and pass out candy to the St., Grove St. and return to the more than 100 distance runners Stratford have already masters (40-49); women's open younger onlookers. planning to participate, John Giulietti, president of Vernon Sanctioned race which will start Giulietti, president of Vernon Rabbit Run, Inc. said Monday. and finish in the center of Giulieti said two entries have trants, and a course map, will period. Residents along the already been recorded in the be available the day of the race. Course are asked to refrain entries had been received by Runners will compete in five senior grand master category Proceeds from spectator from driving onto the race area Monday and he expects that ad- categories with trophies and and 10 women, including two 12- donations, as well as adver- during the time the runners are ditional applications received merchandise prizes to be year-old girls, have entered.

May 3, 4 and 5.

the Festival is Benjamin there go down W. Main, Rau Zander, conductor of the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra, and on the staff teaching cello and chamber music at the New England Conservatory.

Norwood Mansur, choral drector, attended the festival and also a choral clinic held in

Categories will be: Senior a giant "rabbit" will be on hand St., Spring St., Grand Ave., Runners from Boston, Stam- grand masters (age 60 and to greet racers and spectators Vernon Ave., South St., White

before race time will swell the awarded the winners. As an added attraction, programs, will be donated to The Vernon Police Departtising revenues from the out. one or more local charitable ment and the Police Explorers, organizations.

yearly fund-raising event by the and control.

Post 800, will be cooperating in Plans are to hold the race as a providing course supervision Vernon Rabbit Run, Inc., a non- The official starter will be Emil St. Louis of Mountain St.,

Rockville, who was at one time Race entries will be accepted

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------Square Dance Club Graduation------The Manchester Square

Dance Club held its graduation exercises Saturday night in the Manchester High School gym. Members of the graduating class are: Richard Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Coelho, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colmer, Mr. and Mrs. Al Crispino, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crispino, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. William Dion, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. George Doyan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Edwards. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gee, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozlowski, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mangano, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McPhee, Mr. and Mrs. William Molde Mr. and Mrs Edward Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potterton, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Thresher, and Mr. and Mrs. William Turek. The following people were

presented with Angel badges: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Danahy, Mr. and Mrs. David Douton, Mrs. Helen Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Quent Mangun, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pihl, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scadden, and Arthur Wetherbee.

Graduation certificates and awards were presented by club president Frank Chmielecki and his wife Helen.

Receiving graduation certificates at the Manchester Square Dance Club commencement Saturday night are, from left, Eileen and Ed Edwards, while their sponsors, Arlene Robinson and Al Scables look on. Presentation was made by club president Frank Chmielecki and his wife Helen. (Herald photo by Dunn)

College Notes

Miss Lynn Anne Orlowski, a dental hygiene student at West-and Mrs. Marshall Giggey, 114 has been elected residence vice Tedone, son of Mr. an Mrs. College for the 1974-75 year.

The second and fifth quarter Honor Roll has been announced at the Hartford State Technical son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, College in Hartford. Among the students receiving

high honors are: Brian D. Clavette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clavette, 10 S. Hawthorne St.; James E. Spirito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Spirito of 163 Timrod Rd.: Annemarie Thiffault, daughter of Mrs. Marie F. Thiffault, 211 Main St. Also, Michael J. Yetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvini S. Yetz, 3 Bellevue St., Rockville; and Mrs. Francis L. Plante, 61 Vernon Center Hgts., Vernon.

B. Charter, 567 Main St.;

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brook College, Portland, Maine, Griffin Rd.; and James P. chairman of college Student Jack Tedone, 606 pleasant Valley Rd.; all of South Wind-

> Lewis W. Ilgen of 37 South St., Rockville; and Gary W. Miller, 46 Crestridge Dr., Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Sapienza of 136 Walker St. has been cas as "Polly Browne" in the musical comdey ''The Boyfriend" at Lyndon (Vt.) State College. She has recently been seen in "A Good Man Is Hard to Find" and "A Late Encounter With the Enemy," David F. Plante, son of Mr. and prose theatre productions by Flannery O'Connor. She is currently a senior at the college Receiving honors are: Ronald Charter 567 Main St.



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Edward H. Miller of 13 Bunce

Dr., has been assigned to Shep-

pard AFB, Texas, after com-

Pack 120 Cub Scout Pack 120 recently conducted its Pinewood Derby at St. James School. Pack winners were Norman

Hebert, first place; Timothy Derby, second; and Michael Derby, third.

Den winners were Thomas Williams, Den 1; Arthur Flynn, Den 2; Vito Addabbo, Den 3; Michael Ray, Den 4; and Michael Hebert, Den 6. Winners in the various age

groups were Peter Shea for 8year-olds; Peter Alosky for 9year-olds; Russell' Kuczynski or 10-year-olds. Trophies were also awarded

for the best looking car to Mark Desmarais, first place; Kenneth Rohan, second; and Ernest Garibaldi, third. The races were conducted by Dick Desmarais, cubmaster, and Stephen Ray, assistant cubmaster. They were assisted by Leo Richloff, Timmy Rohan, Mike Batore and others.

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Outstanding Cub Scout packs, Scout troops, and Explorer posts in this area are being recognized with the National President's Unit Award, according to John Treadway, president of the Long Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America.

To qualify for the award, the Scouting units make conmitments related camping, activities, advancement, trained leadership, and reregistration, Treadway explained.

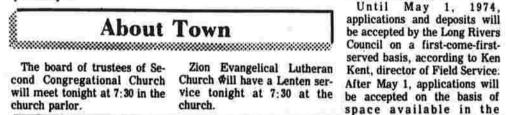
Members of the Long Rivers Council Commissioner staff who give direct service to the Scouting units are receiving commitments this month for the 1974-75 year from the 900 packs, troops, and posts in Long Rivers Council, which encompasses all of west and central Connecticut The awards include a colorful

pleting Air Force basic streamer for the unit and intraining. During her six weeks at the Air Training Command's dividual recognitions which are Lackland AFB, Texas, she worn on the member's uniform. Many units have already studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and which herean in 1022

organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. She has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Shenpard for human relations as a second Training Center at Sheppard for who will attend the 14h World specialized training in aircraft Jamboree to be held at maintenance. Airman Miller is Lillihammer, Norway, during a 1972 graduate of Manchester the summer of 1975.

> Because the world jamboree will be hosted by five Nordic countries - Denmarky Finland. Iceland, Norway, and Sweden the international event has be named Nordjam 75 representing "norden" meaning "north" and "jam" meaning 'jamboree.'

The Nordjam will be located about 120 miles north of Oslo on a site surrounded by mountains enlistees. He is regularly a site surrounded by mountains and virgin forest. BSA Scouts will also spend several days in assigned as a military policeman in the battalion's will also spend several days in the homes of Nordic Scouts and 555th military police company. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan day bink advanture experience day high-adventure experience. Information about the world jamboree is available from the Long Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, 70 Forest St., Hartford, Conn.



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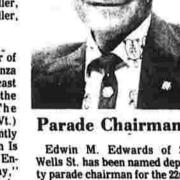
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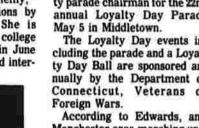




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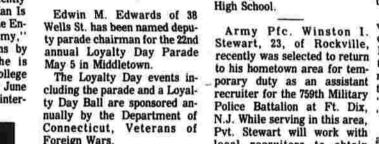
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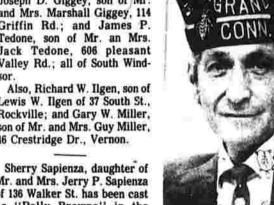
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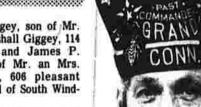
nually by the Department of

to his hometown area for tem-porary duty as an assistant recruiter for the 759th Military Police Battalion at Ft. Dix, N.J. While serving in this area, Pvt. Stewart will work with local recruiters to obtain According to Edwards, any

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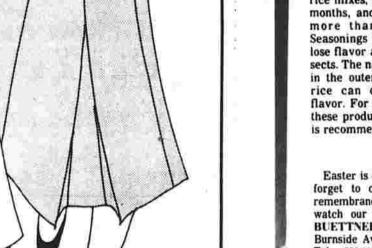


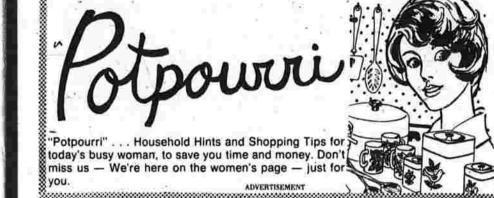
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Dressmaking and Tailoring How Big is Big ... How Tall is potatoes have a recom- Classes for adults and girls 10mended storage time of six to 16 will start April 15. All sewing fashions to fit everyone...So -Unopened canned foods 1186, KATHLEEN STILES,

> Rings bound to start conversations are on the assembly line for spring. These include one that looks like a gold cage made of a network of textured bars. Perched on this is a bee -made of semi-

> A small introductory collection of original water color paintings by Helen S. Hyde of Somers, is on display as INNOVATIONS, LTD., West St. Plaza, Rockville, April 8-30.

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Flowers Help the Sick MIAMI (UPI) - Flowers

serve many purposes and they help sick people get better, according to a Miami

psychiatrist. Dr. George Jacobson, an attending psychiatrist at Jackson Memorial Hospital, says flowers have a "positive psychological effect" on many patients in hospitals. "Symbolically, flowers express love to sick people," Jacobson says. "They respond to tender loving care and flowers mean that someone cares for them -someone loves them. That's an important incentive to get better. Green plants have a similar meaning. A plant is alive and growing, which enfor as long as a year but they eries kept there may be well courages many patients to identify with the living plant and with life, thus speeding

recovery

The engagement of Miss Cynthia C. Atkins of South Windsor to Gary W. Johnston of Vernon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Atkin Jr. of 670 Avery St., South Windsor. Mr. Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Johnston of

The bride-elect was graduated from South Windsor High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is employed by the Hartford. Her fiance was graduated

from the University of Connecticut with a degree in sociology. He is employed by Weaver High School, Hartford. The couple plan a June 1 wed-

ding.





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Engagements



The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Tarascio of Rockville to Norman A. Boulais Jr. of Vernon has been aninced by her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Jack Tarascio of 89 oveland Hill, Rockville. Mr. Boulais is the son of Mr.

nd Mrs. Norman Boulais of 46 ablard Dr., Vernon.

The bride-elect is a graduate Rockville High School and is ttending Manchester Community College. She is mployed by the Travelers Insruance Company, Hartford.

Her fiance is a graduate of Rockville High School and mployed by Manchester Motor

A May 18 wedding is planned.

Cynthia C. Atkins



Carol Ann Tarascio

Class Of '54 **Plans Reunion**

The Manchester High School Class of 1954, which is planning its 20th reunion June 15 at the Colony in Vernon, is seeking information on the whereabouts of seven class members.

Those having information about Craig Noren, Scott Sloane, Jack Loeffler, Russell Wirtalla, George Ward, John Avery, or Shirley Bieu DeSantles are asked to contact Sue Farr, 649-0672; or Valerie Korn, 643-6774.

CORPUSCHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) - The Baptist General Convention has passed a resolution which neither supports nor condemns abortion. The convention asked its Human Welfare Commission and Christian Life Committee to make a "continuing study" of the question and report to the full commission

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Maundy Thursday Services

Maundy Thursday, which commemorates Christ's last supper with his disciples, will Protestent churches include St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 7 and 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., Service of Holy Communion; St. Also, St. John Mary's Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., Holy 7:15 p.m., Communion Service.

Church of the Assumption, 7:30 p.m., Liturgy will include Lord's Supper and first Church of Bolton, 8 p.m., Solemn Mass of Eucharist by communicants prepared in the Lord's Supper, 9 p.m., Adoration of special classes; St. James Church, 7:30 Christ until midnight; St. Bernard's Church p.m., Concelebrated Mass followed by procession to repository and adoration Procession, 7:30 p.m., Mass; and Sacred ble Vigil. St. John's Polish National Celebration of Lord's Supper. Catholic Church will have Mass at 8 a.m.

be observed tomorrow in Manchester area Episcopal Church of Hebron, 7:30 p.m., be observed tomorrow in Manchester area churches with special services and Masses. Manchester Protestant churches obser-ving Maundy Thursday include Center Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m., Communion nion and Tenebrae Service; Community Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m., Communion Ser-vice; Concordia Lutheran Church, noon and 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion: Emanuel 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion: Emanuel

Also, St. John's Episcopal Church of Vernon, 6:30 p.m., Seder meal in parish house, Communion, 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist; First with stripping of the altar; Second Evangelical Lutheran Church of Ellington, Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m., Office of Tenebrae with Holy Communion; South United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., Com-united Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., Communion Service; Trinity Covenant Church, Church of Vernon, 7:30 p.m., Communion Service; Talcottville Congregational Manchester Roman Catholic churches Church, 7:30 p.m., Communion Service. observing Maundy Thursday include the Area Roman Catholic churches observing from this time until midnight, 10 p.m., Bi- Heart Church of Vernon, 7:30 p.m.,

South Windsor

School Achievements Defended by Students

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent

School appeared before the stated in the contractual Board of Education Tuesday arrangement. night to speak in defense of - A planned program their school and its students. The action of the students following school year, or half was prompted by recent year as indicated. problem at the school 'We want you to know about principal.

school," said one student. ting those concerned students, school year preceding the year cited achievements such as of graduation. athletic accomplishments,

that he had asked persons living near the school to contact him bonding bill which is now before at Calvary Church, 647 E. Mid-zoning. A subdivision of 17

College Credits At the request of School Superintendent Robert Goldman, William A. Spohn, prin-cipal of the South Windsor High School, has begun steps which may allow students to acquire college credits while still in high school

oldman explained that there are two ways for students to gain college credit. The first, 'advance placement," would require students to take courses then take an exam costing approximately \$15-\$20 at the end of the course, and be given "advance placement" gredit if his grade was satisfactory. All colleges, however, do not accept this type af eredit.

Dr. Goldman prefers to try to establish some sort of working relationship with colleges to have credit courses taught within the system.

Manchester · High School's the University of Connecticut, sanitary landfill on Strong Rd. was cited as a possibility.

Any college which would accept UConn credits would accept credits earned in this manner. Students have the or portunity to gain as much as a year's college credit while still in high school. Board member Joan

Cushman commented that while the emphasis seems now to be on "vocational studies" which has long been neglected the college credit program is good in that "we shouldn't turn away from other areas." The concept of early gradua-

tion from high school was discussed and will appear on the next Board of Education agenda in the form of a motion. The program would allow graduation in three to threeand-one-half years when the following criteria have been completed

- A student must have 11 credits gained before an early graduation program can be planned for the next school

- All graduation equirements must be comleted before graduation. - When a student makes an initial request for early graduation, careful counseling is done which will involve the student,

parent and counselor. A group of young people from — A post-graduation career Timothy Edwards Middle plan will be developed and studies is made for the

publicity concerning the - A contractual arrangement possibility of a serious drug is written and signed by the student, parents,

the good things that go on at our - All arrangements must be completed and the Michael Braddick, represen- arrangements made in the Optimist

school plays, and fund drives. The group was commended State Rep. G. Warren West-brook is optimistic that South by the board members for their Windsor will receive the \$300,pride in their school. Member 000 in state funds for the Avery flood control n

if they saw any evidence of the state House and Senate. The suspicious activities outside the provisions of the bill are based school, as was reported by a on a special study made by the person attending a previous engineering firm of Griswold and Fuss of Manchester. "I got no calls," said If passed, the state funds

would be used to dig channels and build culverts as well as provide for improvements of a spillway from a retention pond. The first step of the program outlined in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture was overwhelmingly defeated West African countries. Along y a 1,181 to 590 vote at the March 30 referendum.

The council, which platformed on the promise to offer residents a solution to the damage created by the brook's torrent, is presently condeveloped within a specific torrent, is presently con-curriculum. The student yould sidering alternate methods of controlling the problem.

> Capital Improvements There will be a public hearing and Lemania School of on the capital improvements committee's annual report to the council on Tuesday, April

Closing South Windsor Town Hall will program, in cooperation with be closed Good Friday. The

will also be closed.

16, at 8 p.m. in the Council

Chambers of the Town Hall.



Guest Speaker

The Rev. Benny Tipton, an to Dahomey, West Africa, will dle Tpke.

The Rev. Mr. Tipton will share his experiences and present the challenge of evangelism in West Africa. Slides, curios and native dress will be featured in tonight's missionary service, which is open to the public.

The guest speaker was engaged in establishing churches in Dahomey while serwith these duties, he was business agent for Dahomev and field council chairman of the Assemblies of God in Togo-Dahomey.

A graduate of Southwestern Assemblies of God College, Waxahachie, Tex., he and his wife, Colleen, studied French from 1962 to 1967 at the Ecole Schultz, Geneva, Switzerland, Language, Lausanne. Switzerland

SA Field Secretary **Guest Speaker** at Sunrise Service

This year's service will feature lay people representing various professions and walks of life, each speaking briefly on "Why I Celebrate Easter." They include Lynn Gustafson, a nurse; Brenda Phillips, a student; Carol Longo, a teacher aide; D'Archy Cook, an in-Alex Cubie, a businessman. ficers of the Manchester Salvation Army Corps from 1952 to 1953. His headquarters are now esponsible for program and

A special men's chorus in

Churches, will give the and Dorothy Karlberg, organist. An organ has been provided by Watkins Bros. for the occasion. Members of the Civitan Club will serve as ushers.

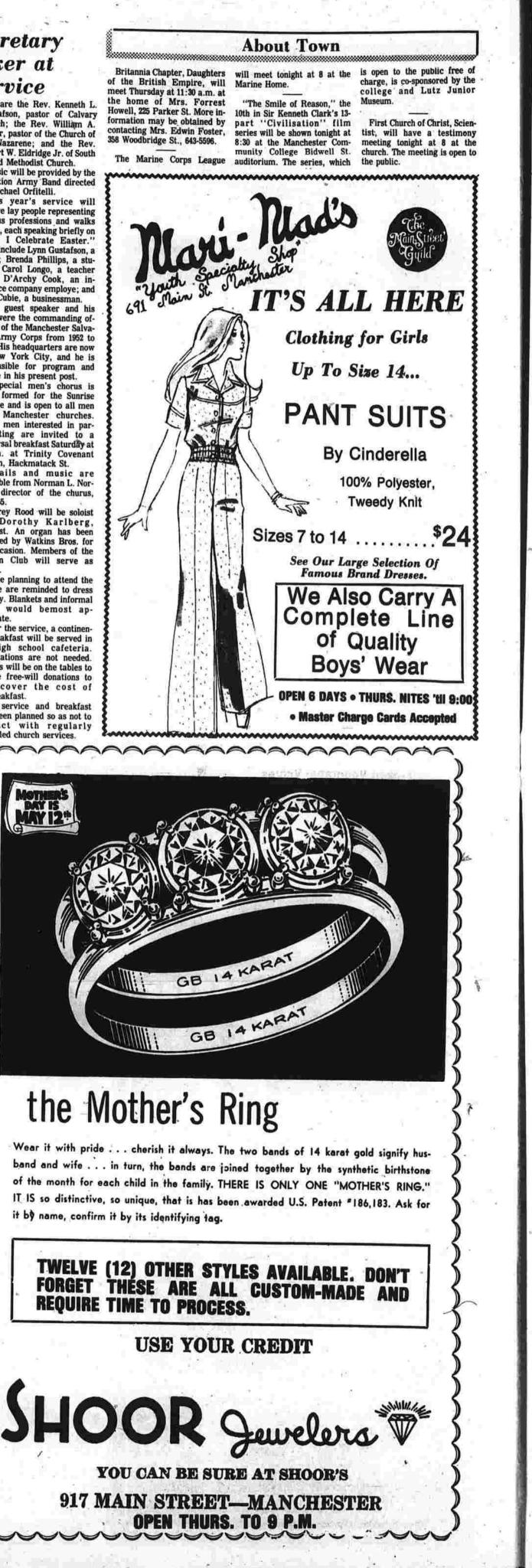
> service are reminded to dress warmly. Blankets and informal dress would bemost appropriate

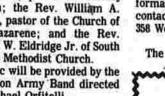
tal breakfast will be served in the high school cafeteria. Residents of Barber Hill Rd. Reservations are not needed. and Miller Rd. appeared before Baskets will be on the tables to

zoning of adjacent property have been planned so as not to









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surance company employe; and The guest speaker and his wife were the commanding ofin New York City, and he is

eople in his present post. being formed for the Sunrise Those men interested in participating are invited to a rehearsal breakfast Saturday at

Church, Hackmatack St. Details and music are Ronald J. Fournier, co-pastor available from Norman L. Nor-of Emanuel Lutheran Church deen, director of the churus.

fanchester Area Conference of Audrey Rood will be soloist

Those planning to attend the

the Planning and Zoning Com- receive free-will donations to mission Tuesday night to voice help cover the cost of William Kalber to change the The service and breakfast

conflict with regularly scheduled church services.

Lt. Col. Norman Marshall vice, which is being sponsored by the Manchester Area Service and is open to all men Conference of Churches, will be from Manchester churches. in Bailey Auditorium at the high school. The service of celebration will be led by the Rev. Norman 9 a.m. at Trinity Covenant Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church. The Rev.

and president of the 646-3855. Also participating in the er-

South Windsor

Zone Change **Bid Brings Objections**

JUDY KUEHNEL objection to the application of the breakfast. from RR to A-30.

Kalber, of Cromwell, requested the zone change of approximately 33 acres of land Assemblies of God missionary so the property could be divided into smaller lot sizes that homes is planned which would include a new road from Miller Rd., running in northerly direc-

tion. Nearby residents expressed the fear of losing the country atmosphere of the area and felt that any new lots should be of the same size as those now in the area

Objections were also raised regarding the possible reduction of property values as well as surface and drinking water

William Grace, chairman of the PZC, had to restrict objections several times throughout the meeting as they concerned the proposed subdivision rather than the zone change. A ruling is expected within the next few

Members and friends are asked to bring papers tied in bundles to the school, 771

Governor's Highway, or Connie Kupchunos, 279 Lawrence Rd.

Ellington Rd., at the beginning of any school session. Spending money is as A trailer will be parked at the important as earning it. school on Saturday to collect Spending it wisely is what the papers. Pickup service for matters. The prudent con- donations may also be arranged sumer is aware of money- by contacting Pat Saylor, 685

weeks **Paper Drive** The South Windsor Cooperative Nursery School will sponsor a paper drive until

saving ways to buy.



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Obituaries

Death Claims Harry Sweet

from 1931 until his retirement Church.

member of St. Mary's Kibbe. Episcopal Church.

noble grand of King David lived in the Rockville-Ellington Lodge of Odd Fellows and a area for the past 40 years. She past district deputy grand was a member of Ellington master for the State of Connec- Congregational Church. ticut IOOF. He was a member, Survivors are 3 sons, Floyd A. past president and past Kibbe of Vernon, George L. secretary of the board of direc- Kibbe Jr. of Enfield and Gerald member of Sunset Rebekah B. Long of Estill. S.C.; and 17

and two grandchildren.

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TINY BAY SCALLOPS

AND HADDOCK

Harry F. Sweet Sr., 69, of 29 and 7 to 9 p.m. Members of brook Court, died Monday at Putnam St., owner and King David Lodge of Odd Rockville General Hospital operator of the former Harry F. Fellows and Sunset Rebekah after a long illness. Sweet Forestry and Tree Lodge will pay respects to the Mr. Weber was born Sept. 21, Expert Co., died Tuesday at deceased Thursday at 7:30 p.m. 1891 in Tolland and had lived all Manchester Memorial at the funeral home. Hospital. He was the husband of The family suggests that any He was a member of the Directors Tuesday night liability stemmed from a possi-

He was born July 4, 1904 in Mrs. Fanny L. Kibbe Danielson and had lived in ELLINGTON - Mrs. Fanny of Union Congregational Manchester's director of health Manchester for many years. He L. Kibbe, 70, formerly of Sadds formerly worked at Carlyle- Mill Rd., died Tuesday at of Fayette Lodge of Masons for sor at the rate of \$139 per day. Moriarty Bros. He was a She was the widow of George L.

Mrs. Kibbe was born Feb. 3, He was a member and past 1904 in Estill, S.C., and had

grandchildren He is also survived by a son, Funeral services are

Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Funeral services are Friday Ave., Rockville. The Rev. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Sheldon T. Smith, pastor of Episcopal Church. The Rev. Ellington Congregational George Nostrand, rector, will Church, will officiate. Burial officiate. Burial will be in West- will be in Ellington Center Friends may call at the Friends may call at the

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Arno R. Weber ROCKVILLE - Arno R. (Speed) Weber, 82, of 9 East-

Mrs. Kathleen Beeney Sweet. Mr. Sweet operated the made to the Book of Remem-made to the Book of Remem-serving on its Public Works enter into a formal agreement. Valley St. which might have Forestry and Tree Expert Co. brance at St. Mary's Episcopal Committee. He had been employed for 52 years at the The action is required by the U.S. Envelope Co. before his state, which furnishes some of retirement. He was a member the funds for the program. nearly 60 years and had The funds, as received, go into received a 50-year membership the General Fund. pin from Rising Star Lodge of Odd Fellows.

> Larry Joyce of Plainville; and a great-grandson

Funeral services are Thursday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington tors of the Odd Fellows L. Kibbe of California; a Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Building Association of daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Arzt of Manchester. He also was a Broad Brook; a brother, Willie Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Harry F. Sweet Jr. of Vernon: Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Ladd 9. A Masonic service will be funeral home tonight from 7 to conducted tonight at 7:30 at the

funeral home

Lockward of 35 Keeney Dr., several times. who died Monday at Mansfield T Center Cemetery.

> memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Association for the Help of that town. Retarded Children.

Albert E. Reutter Reutter, 72, of 36 Tolland Ave. died early this morning at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Lydia Helming Reutter here all his life. Before he retired in 1970, he had been employed at the Duo-Set Reutter, both of Tolland, and

Alfred Reutter of Rockville; 2 daughters, Miss Joan A. Reutter of Rockville and Mrs. Everett Gerber of Ellington; a brother, Carl F. Reutter of East Hartford; a sister, Miss I Frieda Reutter of Rockville; and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services are Satur-

day at 1:30 p.m. at the Apostolic Christian Church, Middle Butcher Rd., Ellington. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

\$149 1^{9 p.m.}

Infant Poutre The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Poutre of 3614 18th St., W. Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manatee Memorial Hospital, Bradenton. maternal grandparents, Mr. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the state. Raymond Poutre of Manchester

Thursday at Emmanuel United Plenty of Canned Hams in sizes from 11/2 to 5 and 11 Methodist Church, Bradenton.

Alessio Bollino

Taylor Bollino. Mr. Bollino was born Nov. 27, were installed. 1898 in Italy and had lived in curbing would be less expensive Organized before moving to Talcottville chains,

United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, before his retirement about 10 years ago.

He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Burton who passed away April 10, 1968. and Miss Jean Bollino, both of And while she lies in peaceful sleep, Talcottville; and two sisters, Mrs. Dina Radosti of Enfield Her memory we shall always keep. Her memory is as dear today. and Mrs. Mary Maccarini of Surrey, England.

Funeral services are Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. Stephen White of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester, I will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours.

Health Service Pact Authorized

arrangement under which the (agreed to by Assistant town Town of Manchester is Counsel Victor Moses) provided providing health services to the a \$5,000 settlement from the Town of South Windsor three or town and \$3,000 from the

The board, by unanimous He is a survived by two votes Tuesday night, approved

> roadway improvements to of a referendum for acquiring the late French president facility, after payment by the clude the asking price and the Leland and Linwood Drs. and the Manchester Water Co., it Georges Pompidou, may soon state, would belong to the Town company's available water construction of sidewalks on tabled a proposed \$15,000 be out of a job as citizens there of Manchester Keeney St. adjacent to a sub-allocation for a study of the prepare for a presidential elec-The board is considering two

received from the developer after several years of negotiation and under a settlement Miss Carol Lockward William Broneill. The property original plan. previous allocation of revenue-BOLTON – Private funeral originally was the Wood Sub- The board appropriated \$150,- sharing funds to the highway

The family suggests that any a multi-handicapped student allocations: from Tolland, and to be • \$31,000 for the town's cost after it had been advertised financed by an equal sum from share of a water line to service Consequently, it had to remain

. \$500 to the Educational Special Grants Account, for Albert E. Reutter ROCKVILLE – Albert E. teutter, 72, of 36 Tolland Ave. tutorial expenses at Assump-tion School and East Catholic High School, and to be financed by an equal state the water line. grant.

Hollow Reservoir.

 A \$5,000 claim settlement He is also survived by 3 sons, St. sidewalk. She sustained in-Alden A. Reutter and David L. juries and sued the town and the owner of the property.

Tolland

Draws Objection

Tuesday

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Many of the residents of perimeter of the Green, along by the town manager, it Tolland Green appeared at the with small signs might be expected that the board will dis Board of Selectmen meeting beneficial. Tuesday to speak out against the use of granite post and

chain around the Green. Alex Tobiassen said he had Committee, made a detailed 27spoken to no one who was in favor of the post-chain recommendations which "would look like a cemetery." Furlonge Flynn would like to moving to accept the report and Other survivors are her and the return of trees. He told Town Manager John Harkins out of a committee of this type and Mrs. Adlor Turgeon of that the issue of the state in this town." Bradenton, formerly of bearing the cost for curbing Manchester; and her paternal should be carried up higher in

Mrs. Tobiassen, citing hazards of leaving driveways LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAKS Ib. \$179 | Funeral services will be with cars parked on either side, and lack of mail delivery due to cars blocking the mailbox, opted for parking restricted to the easterly side of the Green. meet at 8 tonight at the School Other residents speaking Administration Building on the against the post-chain were Green. TALCOTTVILLE - Alessio Mary Tweet, Helen Needham, Bollino, 75, of 34 Allison Rd. and Dr. Serlucco. Also cited died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the work which the residents would husband of Mrs. Margaret be required to do if the posts

Harkins admitted that the Manchester for many years than the granite posts and

 eight years ago.
 He had been employed for but agreed that an educational announced today. In a letter to Second District Democratic many years as a machinist at
 Pratt and Whitney Division of

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mary E. Johnston As in the hour she passed away.

Sadly missed, Husband, Son and Wife, Brother, Nieces

Card of Thanks The family of Lillian L. Finnegan wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their dear friends, relatives and neighbors for their understanding sympathy and many Republican gubernatorial kindnesses during the recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved Sister.

In order to formalize an A pre-trial agreement caused water to flow onto the sidewalk and freeze. A \$3,200 transfer from the

Temporary Borrowing and Interest Account to the Senior Citizens Center Account, to fund the salary of a custodian formerly part time and now full

The board tabled again the appointment of two members to the Redevelopment Agency and

• A \$26,500 appropriation for town manager on the possibility nations. Jobert, a close ally of be about \$25,000 a year. The town's sources of water supply.

The sum is covered by an equal contribution already Directors Allocate

New Ballgame

It's a new ballgame for

' (Continued from Page One) cost of a rubber-tired loader for the highway department. The worked out by Town Counsel bypassed in favor of the other \$1,839 will come from a

ervices for Miss Carol Ann division. It has changed hands 000 to the Revenue Sharing Ac- department - available and un count - part of a \$211,425 spent. federal revenue sharing pay- Because the low bidder (at State Training School, were this afternoon. Burial was in Bolton + A \$1,075 appropriation to the Educational Special Grants before it approved the \$55,000 bond, the town rejected the bid Account, to provide an aide for and the following other prior to the April 2 public

> the \$500,000 facility proposed on the agenda. Town Manager for a N. Main St. site by the Robert Weiss explained th nationally known Georgia- town was accepting the second Pacific Corp. Matt Moriarty Jr. low bid, at \$28,633. He said also abstained from the vote. He is a that, unless the purchase was stockholder in the Manchester made this month, the price Water Co., which will install might go up seven per cent. He

 \$27,062 for completing possible added expense. · A \$5,000 allocation from the Phase I of Lincoln Center im-Mr. Reutter was born July 29, Water Reserve Fund, for an provement (the basement and Broneill and Assistant Town 1901 in Rockville and had lived aeration system in Globe second floor), for relocating Counsel Victor Moses ruled the town offices. Phase I will cost directors could allocate the about \$72,000 when completed. \$26,794 and could also use the Phase II, the first floor \$1,839 still available and uns-Sheltered Workshop, cost the pent to cover the difference in Processing Co., Inc., Ellington. for Mrs. Pearl Hathaway of 34 town about \$57,000. Phase III the cost. He attended the Apostolic Christian Church of Ellington. Preston St. Mrs. Hathaway fell in March 1969 on an icy Valley town about \$57,000. Phase III will be the installation of an elevator if it provas desirable elevator, if it proves desirable, 2, with Republicans Carl at a \$75,000 to \$130,000 cost.

. \$3,500 to repair the 15-year- voting "no." Said, Zinsser, old roof of Globe Hollow "Even if it is legal for us to vote Bathhouse. \$26,794 toward the \$28,633 obligated to do so."

District Health Report

of the District Health Study

Richard Landers, chairman

Chain Around Green nstallation of small wooden In view of the \$193,441 educastakes, placed approximately tion cut recommended to the

10 feet apart, around the Board of Selectmen last night cuss where these cuts will be

reflected in its already tight budget. Items scheduled for tonight's meeting are action on School Bus Regulations, pertaining t student discipline, policy of

permanent substitute teachers and the school calendar for nex term.

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District this fall if Steele is the **390 Main St.** nominee, "no matter what happens to Richard Nixon."

Along with the committee's findings and recommendations. which will be detailed in coming editions, it suggested the board appoint a committee to form a public health council. **To Discuss Budget** The Board of Education will

D.J. Bennet

Committee

Formation of a Doug Bennet

leaders, Douglas J. Bennet Jr.

of Hadlyme said the committee

was established "to insure that

funds raised and spent in con-

nection with my possible can-

didacy are properly reported."

Bennet, a former aide to Sen.

Abe Ribicoff, is considering a

run for the Congressional seat

to be vacated by Congressman

Robert Steele. Bennet's can-

didacy has not yet been formal-

Bennet's letter stated that

Democrats could expect a

tough race in the Second

ly announced.

page report to the Board of Selectmen at its meeting Selectman Stuart Joslin, said, "This is the finest report

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elephone number: 649-0445 William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

Hearing Set June 4 On Regional Center

The Manchester Board of Directors indicated informally questions for the November Tuesday night it favors a November referendum on bonding a proposed \$1.4 million **Regional Occupational Center** on four acres off Bidwell St.

Formally, it scheduled a June Formally, it scheduled a June 4 public hearing on the proposed Manchester Water Co. referendum. The public hearing The acquisition was approve is required by the town charter. The "Trade School for the The "Trade School for the Handicapped" would be bonded by the town, but would be 100 Eighth District would con-solidate their sanitary-sewage per cent refundable by state funds at completion. The town

The center would be under the supervision of the Tuesday night, by an 8 to 0 vote tion, with participating regional United States during sensitive school board has estimated its And, pending a report by the diplomatic talks with European added expense would be would

voting machines - a \$1.2 million bond issue for correcting townwide storm-drainage problems, and a bond issue a an undetermined amount for

by referendum on Nov. 2, 1971 would be required to absorb the defeated by Eighth District interest costs - estimated at voters. Consequently, acquisi tion of the water company went

Manchester Board of Educa- with Matt Moriarty Jr. towns contributing tuition for in the Manchester Water Co.) abstaining (he is a stockholde He is a survived by two votes Tuesday night, approved granddaughters, Mrs. Howard LaChance of Bristol and Mrs. tions prepare a report on a new try at acquisition - this time with no



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Green Light for Baseball If Interest Warrants

By Earl Yost

Supporting the recommendation of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, which was contrary to the Recreation Department's top two officials, the Manchester Board of Directors last night gave the goahead signal to revive adult Twilight League baseball. Eight members of the board approved the move with Matt Moriarty Jr. abstaining.

Mayor John Thompson said the requested \$1,600 for the operation of the planned league would be available if sufficient interest was shown by the teams (at least four) and if a playing field was available.

Town Manager Robert Weiss reported that the money needed was not available in the Rec budget at this time. Directors Vivian Ferguson and Carl Zinsser, who did

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor



Thrill Watching Historic Homer Just sitting comfortably in my favorite chair-Monday

night, I was thrilled along with millions of other television viewers when Hank Aaron unloaded on an Al Downing pitch and made baseball history. NBC rates a salute for moving up its regularly scheduled Monday night baseball telecasts to bring the all-important opening game from Atlanta. Script writers could never

have done a better job. I disagreed with Braves' owner Bill Bartholomay, who repeated several times in his pre-game statement, "We are honoring the greatest player in baseball history." This point could be argued pro and con until one is blue in the face. Aaron is the greatest home-run hitter ever, and this became fact when he touched home plate after depositing No. 715 into the leftfield bullpen in the fourth inning against Los Angeles.

Hank Aaron is, however, the biggest name in baseball today.

Visits Recalled

I like to recall several visits I've had with Aaron over the years, 18 to be exact. The first occurred in his rookie season with the

Milwaukee Braves at the spring training camp in Bradenton, Fla. Ernie Johnson, a former basketball teammate of mine, was at the time a fine relief pitcher with the Braves. (Johnson is now a Braves' television color man). We were talking outside the Braves' old clubhous

Florida when Aaron walked by. "I'd like you to meet a friend of mine, Henry," Johnson said, and proceeded to introduce me to the new member of the squad. Later that morning, around the batting cage, I started up a conversation with Aaron. "You are not from the South, are you?," Aaron asked.

That was during the period when few white writers spoke to black players; when drinking fountains were marked for whites or blacks only, as well as rest rooms. Black spectators were also sent to segregated areas of the bleachers, far down the right or leftfield lines. Grandstand and box-seat areas were also off limits. Fortunately, these conditions have changed.

Turned on Humor

Two springs ago, I motored up from the New York Yankees' base of operations in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and was en route to the Boston Red Sox camp in Winter Haven when I stopped off at West Palm Beach.

The scheduled visit was two-fold: To see Tom Kelley, a California Manchester pitcher with the Atlanta Braves, and to talk with Aaron.

The Braves were scheduled to play a night game and the only players in uniform at the park when I arrived were the pitchers, Kelley included.

Jeff Koelsch, of Manchester, a regular visitor on the Grapefruit League circuit for a number of years, was already at Municipal Stadium when I arrived. While Coach Lou Burdette was running the pitchers in

the outfield, two players came strolling out of the clubhouse to get some extra batting practice. One was Hank Aaron, the other Rico Carty. Both sat down next to this writer and Koelsch and we

talked baseball for at least a half hour before Aaron could get someone to serve up some pitches. While on the dugout bench, Aaron, known for his shyness and seriousness, turned on a little humor for the two

Connecticut visitors. Turning to Koelsch, he asked, "I don't think I know you. Do you have a brother in Hollywood?" Koelcsh just grinned and said no.

"I'd swear that you have a twin brother in Hollywood," Aaron continued

"No, I don't. Who are you trying to kid?," Koelsch "I don't kid anybody, but you look just like Jimmy

Durante." Aaron said. Never one to run out of words. Koelsch shot back, "You're no Flip Wilson yourself." Both enjoyed a good laugh before Aaron excused himself

considerable research on the subject, spoke strongly for fields at Cheney Tech and East Catholic High should be the return of a sport that has been dormant for two looked into for posible sites. decades in Manchester.

Mrs. Ferguson reported that she "found sufficient interest to have adult baseball and from a positive frame of (Manchester High) may not be available this summer due mind, I have been looking into the adult baseball program.

Mayor Thompson, too, reported he was behind the idea and supported Mrs. Ferguson's motion but added that "We will have to provide four teams."

Zinsser echoed Mrs. Ferguson's statement that playing for daily use of children."

Last February, four local teams made application for one of the town's nearly 20 baseball and softball fields as membership, plus one out-of-town entry (from East Hart- early as 9 o'clock in the morning because crews were Oakland St., for future recreation development. ford) and a possible sixth team, the American Legion, in- preparing them for night play. "There is not a single field dicated a willingness to be included in the membership. to play on and this is wrong. One field should be set aside indoor ice skating facility.

New Padre Owner Answer to Finley

NEW YORK (UPI) - It took a while but in Ray Kroc, the National League may finally have come up with its answer to Charles O. Finley.

Kroc, the McDonald Hamburger king who bought the San Diego Padres earlier this spring, pulled a Finleylike move Tuesday night when he blasted his winless troops over the public address system during the eighth inning of their 9-5 loss to the Houston Astros.

After Cesar Cedeno's third hit of the game drove in two runs to give the Astros a 9-2 lead in the top of the seventh, Kroc got on the public address system and shouted: "I've never seen such stupid hallplaying in my life." Just prior to Kroc's surprise remark, a streaker dashed across the field, prompting the new owner to shout: "Send him to jail."

Larry Dierker, who pitched seven strong innings after appearing in only 27 all last season, gained the victory for the Astros, while Cedeno had four runs batted in. As for Kroc, quite like-Marvin Miller will be heard from before this incident is forgotten. Move over Charlie.

In other National League games Los Angeles whipped Atlanta 9-2, Chicago blanked Philadelphia 2-0, Cincinnati topped San Francisco 6-3 and St. Louis-New York, Montreal-Pittsburgh were postponed due to inclement weather.

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New York

Baltimore

Milwaukee

Cleveland

Minnesota

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Minnesota (Hands 0-1).

Cleveland (G. Perry 0-1).

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Milwaukee (Wright 0-0) at

Oakland (Holtzman 0-1) at

Boston

Detroit

Standings

American League National League

EAST W L Pct GB W L Pet GB St. Louis 2 0 1.000 4 0 1.000 Chicago 1 0 1.000 2 2 .500 11/2 New York 1 1 .5000 1 1 .500 11/2 Montreal 0 00.000 1 1 .500 11/2 Philadelphia 1 2 .333 2 3 400 2 Pittsburgh 0 2 .000 2 0 3 .400 31/2 WEST W L Pct GB W L Pct GB San Francisco 4 1 .800 Los Angeles 3 1 .750 4 1 .800 .667 1/2 Cincinnati 3 2 .600 .667 1/2 Atlanta 2 3 .400 2 2 .500 1 Houston 1 3 .250 21/2 Kansas City 1 2 .333 11/2 San Diego 0 4 .000 31/2 0 3 .000 21/2 **Tuesday's Results** Tuesday's Results Texas 10, California 2 Oakland 6, Kansas City 4 Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0 Minnesota 3, Chicago 1 Los Angeles 9, Atlanta 2 New York 3, Chicago 1 Houston 9, San Diego 5 New York 3, Detroit 0 Milwaukee at Cleveland, ppd **Today's Games** Baltimore at Boston, ppd. **Today's Games** York (Koosman 0-0). Baltimore (Palmer 1-0) at

Chicago (Reuschel 0-0). Cincinnati (Gullett 0-0) at San Francisco (Caldwell 1-0).

Pittsburgh (Brett 0-0). Pittsburgh (Brett 0-0). Los Angeles (John 1-0) at failure to produce a National Kansas City (Busby 0-1), night Atlanta (Harrison 0-1). Texas (Jenkins 0-1) atCalifor- Houston (Roberts 0-1) at San

Diego (Grief 0-1), Night. Feat Lauded

Hank Aaron, who hit his A resolution introduced by 715th home run Monday Mayor John Thompson and Morton, apparently tired of night and set a new record, adopted unanimously warming the bench behind No. 1 has the congratulations of Tuesday night, honors the signal caller Roger Staubach, the Manchester Board of Atlanta Braves' slugger for

Directors. his feat. to take at least 50 swings in the batting cage. Football League.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Roger Maris, the man who broke Babe Ruth's one season home run record, praised Hank Aaron's feat of besting Ruth's career home run record Tuesday as "good for baseball." receiving a high school freshman team letter. "What Henry Aaron has done is good for baseball,"

Maris said in a telephone interview with Tampa Tribune sports editor Tom McEwen. "I'm all for him. He's a fine man and just a great hitter. "I'll say one thing, he did it in beautiful fashion," Maris said. "He did it early, on the first swing, and he got it when everybody wanted him to hit it - all that hullabaloo. He is

quite a man."

record on TV, but you know I also wanted to see my son get the commissioner's office on hand. his letter even more." Maris said. But he did see the record homer later on video replay.

know how very relieved he was to get the pressure off his remember the Yankees giving any kind of bonus."

hometown of Gainesville where his son Roger Jr., was of the season.

"I don't remember any kind of ceremony," Maris said. "It was something," Maris said. "I know how he feels. I "No, I didn't get anything from the league and I don't "Frankly there had been so much talk that I was just runs in a 154-game season while Maris hit his 61 in a 163-

The ghost of Babe Ruth haunted Maris during the 1961 glad to get the season over. As I look back, I'm sure I'd game season,

St. Louis at New York, ppd. Montreal at Pittsburgh, ppd. Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 3 due to soggy field conditions. St. Louis (Curtis 0-0) at New Philadelphia (Ruthven 0-0) at Sullivan Replaced

Montreal (Renko 0-0) at gracefully relinquished the

Football League winner. Morton Signs

MANCHESTER EVENING HEBALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., April 10, 1974 - PAGE NINETEEN

Mt. Nebo and the West Side Oval are the town's only two

diamonds available. Kelley Field at Memorial Field to reseeding the entire area. Zinsser said he found "enough interest." Director Phyllis Jackston put her stamp of approval provided

"there was enough players and noted that the summer program is overloaded with softball players." Mrs. Jackston asked why children were chased off any

Director Robert Price also expressed his support if the interest was there as well as Director Pascal Prignano. Rec Director Mel Siebold and Carl Silver, Rec program director, have both gone on record as against adult baseball because of "insufficient interest."

Now the ball has been tossed to those who want baseball. If four teams are still interested, league play would start in early June following the close of high school schedules. The directors tabled the Advisory Board's recommendation tion to consider acquiring the 16-acre Hickey's Grove, off

The Board also appointed the Advisory Rec and Park Commission to explore the possibility of a private or public

In the American League, Minnesota

downed Chicago 3-1. New York blanked Detroit 3-0, Texas bombed California 10-2. Oaktand topped Kansas City 6-4 and Milwaukee-Cleveland and Baltimore-Boston were snowed Reds 6, Giants 3

Joe Morgan's run-scoring single in the sixth and Toy Perez' third homer of the season enabled the Reds to knock the Giants from the unbeaten ranks. Jack Billingham, with relief help from Pedro Borbon, was the winner. Pete Rose, Dan Driessen and Merv Rettenmund all had three hits

Cubs 2, Phillies 0 Bill Bonham scattered four hits to pick up his shutout as the Cubs celebrated their home opener. Bonham was treated to both his runs in the first inning as the Cubs bunched three walks, two Phillie errors and

for the Reds.

Rick Monday's double.

took the day off.

Dodgers 9, Braves 2 The furor of Hank Aaron's 715th homer now subsided, Braves' pitching reverted to form as the Dodgers pounded out 11 hits, including three by Willie Crawford. Crawford also drove in two runs and Don Sutton picked up the win with relief help from Mike Marshall. To no one's surprise, Aaron

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Contributions Arrive for Arron Scholarship Happy Hank Was Busy Man Last Night in Atlanta Clubhouse

Two Basebal **Games** Slated

Weather and field conditeons permitting, Cheney Tech was slated to open its baseball season this afternoon at home against Windham Tech and Manchester Community College had a date against the Coast Guard Academy Jayvees

in New London. Thursday afternoon. Manchester High is slated to get off the mark against Penney High in a CCIL diamond meeting at Kelley Field at 3:30. Also Thursday, East Catholic High will host St. Thomas Aquinas of New Britain at 3:30 at the school field. This game was originally set last Tuesday in New Britain but postponed

BOSTON (UPI) - Billy Sullivan has reluctantly but reins of the New England

HOUSTON (UPI) - Dallas Cowboy quarterback Craig Tuesday night signed with the Houston Texans of the World



a faster New York Yankee getaway than this season. The Yankees, whom most observers

relegated to also-ran status in the American League East, Tuesday reeled off their fourth straight victory of the young 1974 season, a 3-0 blanking of the Detroit Tigers, and now stand alone as the only unbeaten team in the circuit.

Elsewhere, Minnesota downed Chicago 3-1, Texas belted California from the unbeaten ranks 10-2 and Oakland bested Kansas City 6-4 while snow forced postponement of the Milwaukee-Cleveland and Baltimore-Boston games.

In National League games, Houston defeated San Diego 9-5, Los Angeles whipped Atlanta 9-2, Chicago blanked Philadelphia 2-0, Cincinnati topped San Francisco 6-3 and St. Louis-New York, Montreal-Pittsburgh were postponed due to to inclement weather.

In their first encounter with exmanager Ralph Houk, the streaking (pardon the expression) Yankees touched starter Mickey Lolich for two runs in the first and coasted home behind the combined eight-hit pitching of Steve Kline and Sparky Lyle. Kline,

apparently recovered from the elbow miseries that plagued him last season, picked up the win. Rangers 10, Angels 2

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The Angels, only other unbeaten team in the AL going into Tuesday's action, saw their ace Nolan Ryan bombed for seven runs in one inning pitched-including Jeff Burroughs grand slam homer in the second as Texas raced off to a 10-2 win. Ryan who walked five in the brief appearance, has now issued 15 passes in nine innings of work. Jim Bibby was the winner for the Rangers.

A's 6, Royals 4 With the Angels' loss, Oakland climbed into its familiar spot atop the AL West with its win over Kansas City. Joe Rudi's two run double-his third of the game-came with the bases loaded in the seventh to snap a 4-4 tie and give the A's the winning runs.

Twins 3, White Sox 1 Bill Campbell put down a basesloaded rally in the top of the ninth as Minnesota handed the winless White Sox their third straight defeat. Bert Blyleven won for the Twins while another 20-game winner from a year ago, Wilbur Wood, was saddled with the loss.



Maris missed seeing the record homer on television season when, as a New York Yankee, he bested Ruth's 60- nave been happy with 60, just to get the year done," he because he was attending a basketball banquet in his in-a-season mark with his 61st home run in the final game said.

When Maris hit his record homer there was not planned "You know I wanted to see Henry Aaron go for the ceremony, no ring or watch presentation, and no one from

"Henry's going to hear a lot of baloney about times at bat, but he's got the record and that's all that counts,' Maris said, "I would guess he'll hit plenty more, probably

about 30 this year. He will establish a total that may never be beaten.' The argument over times at bat for Aaron compared to that for Ruth is reminiscent of the argument over the number of games played in a season. Ruth hit his 60 home PAGE TWENTY - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., April 10, 1974



Junior Soccer Sign-Up Session

Doug Pearson checks in Jimmy Patterson and Peter Knauth in the Rec Department's junior soccer program. More that 100 youngsters have registered. Next Tuesday will be the final sign-up night at the West Side Rec.

HONOLULU (UPI) - Dallas Cowboy running back Calvin Hill jumped from the National Football League to the new World Football League Tuesday, signing a three-year contract with the Hawaiians beginning in

Hill, a five-year veteran of the NFL and the Cowboys, said he would do "everything in my power to help Dallas win the Super Bowl this year." after he signed the contract to play for the Hawaiians.

Hill told a news conference here that he felt the fact that he was playing out his option and planned to play in the WFL in 1975 would not hamper his play for the Cowboys in the upcoming season.

"I think we have a great chance of winning the Super Bowl this season,' Hill said. "I plan to do everything can to help the Cowboys do just that.

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Contract terms were not disclosed but a spokesman for the WFL team said the money was "substantial." Hill said money was only part of the reason for jumping to the Hawaiians, but he said it was not the only reason. "It's like being in on the ground floor," he said. "It is a chance to be

become something big and worthwhile. Hill, named rookie of the year in his first year with the Cowboys in the NFL and three times an all-pro selection, was the second "name" NFL player to sign a contract with the Hawaiians in the past few days.

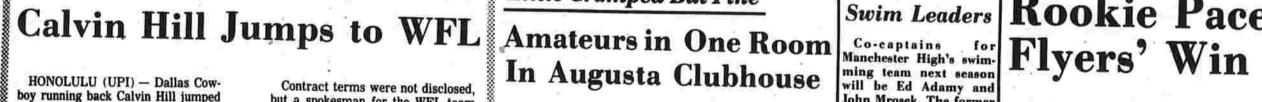
part of something that is starting

from scratch and has a chance to

San Francisco 49er tight end Ted Kwalick also came to terms with the Hawaiians last weekend. His contract also begins in 1975.

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Little Cramped But Fine

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - Jack Nicklaus is the man. No doubt about it

"If I'm not used to that by now, I'm never going to be," said the 34-year-

old winner of 14 major championships. "But once everybody hits off the

first tee, all that's over. I'm just dreading the day when I'm not the

favorite. I'm glad people think enough of my game to make me the

But the blond bomber looked the 38th Masters' field squarely in the eye

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - The six amateurs in the 79-player Masters' field are perched in the crow's nest above the clubhouse at Augusta National Golf Club. It's one room with beds. "It's a little cramped, but it's fine," 22-year-old Mark Pfeil

exciting

the others

said Tuesday Frankly, all six are thrilled to member of the Walker Cup e playing in the 38th Masters, team; Henri de Lozier, a which begins Thursday. Tour- quarter-finalist in the U. S nament officials charge the Amateur; David Strawn, amateurs \$1 a day for their another U.S. amateur quarterquarters, a mandatory measure finalist, and Trevor Homer, the for them to retain their only foreign amateur, from Warwichshire, England who Pfeil and U. S. amateur was the 1972 British Amateur

fact, he seemed to enjoy it.

favorite

champion Craig Stadler both champion are members of the University Of the amateurs competing, of Southern California golf only Homer has even played in leam and are making their first the Masters before. appearances in the Masters.

t up with the pros are Gary the feeling of his fellow Koch, a University of Florida amateurs Tuesday. golfer who was low amateur in "It's kind of like a dream I'm 1973 U. S. Open and a here," he said. "It's real

40,000

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John Mrosek. The former PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Orest Kindrachuk didn't play also served as a co-captain like a rookie with a kidney ailment in the Philadelphia last campaign. Mrosek competes in the Flyers' 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Flames Tuesday night 200 and 500 freestyle and in the quarterfinals of the National Hockey League's Adamy's specialties are Stanley Cup playoffs. the butterfly and freestyle events. The Flyers and Flames got a 24-hour jump on the remaining six teams in contention for the Stanley Cup.

Janet Alosa doesn't want adult Pfeil, a member of the U.S. Other amateurs who will tee Walker Cup team, summed up children's fun

said the Californian

with strikingly penetrating blue

eyes. "I'd like to play well,

make the cut and shoot four

rounds of par or better.

possible dream."

revealing.

So instead of going to court because her daughter, Judy, 10, wasn't allowed to join a little league baseball team last Saturday, she's organizing a And he has the same hopes as girls' - no, change that, a

her own.

"Rather than jeopardize little "But don't spread that Jersey, I've decided not to around, that seems like the im- sue," Mrs. Alosa said.

team a

"It's much different than I a good time and include my expected," he said. "You don't daughter and her friends."

She said the fuss over girls

get the perspective playing the course that you do seeing it on television." Pfeil, like the others, 8. "If I jeopardize his chances, what have I done? I haven't acreceived his invitation in complished anything," the ebruary. slender and stunningly blonde "Yes, it was excitement and I

was all keyed up," he said. "I young mother said. started concentrating on my putting. But I get real pumped up and excited very easily." playing baseball has "turned And Pfeil, like everyone else into a deadly serious thing with And Pfeil, like everyone else - amateur or professional - is adults. That's not what I want. The baseball my daughter

awed by the course. awed by the course. "We're just hoping we can keep the ball on the green," he said. "I think a guy could be playing real well and shoot 80 wants to play is a game for children. Let's keep it in that perspective. Let's keep the adults, who have temper tan-trums, out of it."

Registration Periods For Alumni Baseball



Nickaus Ready for Masters, Admits Game in Good Shape

Vicklaus, who has won here four times like Arnold Palmer. Masters record of 17-under-par 271, which he set in 1965 when he blitzed the field by an amazing nine shots.

"That can be broken," said Nicklaus. "But when I say 271, I go out there and I don't know how anyone can shoot that. The course is not the same as it was in '65 and all the changes have made the course more difficult." Then he added, "I don't really expect 271 to be broken for a long time. At least, not for another four or five days." Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Miller and 22-year-old Ben Crenshaw passed up the Greater Greensboro Open last week in order to practice at Augusta National.

Only big name not in the Masters' field is Lee Trevino, the hottest pro on the tour the last two weeks. He won the Greater New Orleans Open, then tied for second at Greensboro to pocket more than \$50,000 for two weeks' work. But Trevino, because of his dislike for the Augusta National layout, is skipping the Masters.

Tuesday's weather was bright and sunny on the course with the high temperature reaching 60. A night of 70 with more sunshine was forecast for today, when the field will compete in the preliminary nine-hole, par 3

Gay Brewer equalled the record on the par 3 course last year with a seven-under par 20.

Swim Leaders Rookie Paces

Quarterfinal series beginning tonight find Toronto at Boston, the New York Rangers at Montreal and Los Angeles at Chicago.

Boys, Girls "He had a tough year," said Flyers coach Fred Shero AllCanPlay after Kinderchuck rammed home two goals in the third period to put Philadelphia one up in the best-of-seven series. "He was to have had an operation for a kidney ailment, but he didn't and he only got strong last week." CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) -Kinderchuck, 1971-72 player of the year in the Western "temper tantrums" over little League who also led the league in fights, was deprived of a league baseball ruining her three-goal hat trick late in the final period on a spectacular save by Atlanta goalie Phil Myre.

Gary Dornhoefer scored the first Flyer goal in the opening period and Tom Blandon made it 2-0 in the second stanza

Atlanta was trailing 3-0 w'.en defenseman Bob Murray put the Flames on the scor. ooard with an unassisted goal at 9:29 of the third period. Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent, who deflected Murray's shot into the Flyers' net, turned back 31 other shots. "A lot of our players never played in the Stanley Cup

before and it showed," said Atlanta General Manager Cliff league in Concord for all the lit-Fletcher. "They didn't play as aggressively as they can, but they'll improve and we'll be here Thursday." It was the first Stanley Cup appearance for Atlanta,

while Philadelphia was playing in its fifth playoff. Pfeil says seeing the 7,020-yard, par 72 Augusta National to play on her team, "that's fine the puck well and played disciplined hockey. We were in Course for the first time is with me. I just want to organize their zone all night. a team of kids who want to have "We can't change our style," added the Philadelphia

coach. "We've got to attack. Even our defensemen are required o do that. To win, you've got to attack. It's nice to She has a personal motive for win the first game, but it will be doubly nice to get the senot suing - her son, Matthew, cond game.'

Waste Not, Want Not Showing in Chicago

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was waste not, want not for the

Chicago Cougars Tuesday night. The Cougars took 12 shots in the opening period of their World Hockey Association playoff game against New England but connected on five of them as they rolled to an 8-6 victory over the Whalers. It was Chicago's first win in the best-of-seven series which finds the Whalers leading 2-

In the only other game, Tom Martin's three-goal hat trick sparked Toronto to a 4-3 victory over Cleveland as the Toros hold a 2-0 lead in games over the Crusaders.

Chicago got power play goals from Don Gordon and Joe Hardy within a six minute span and Rosaire Paiement. Bob Liddington, and Jan Popiel broke through a shaky Whaler defense to make it 5-0 before the 17 minute mark. New England rallied on second period goals by Mike

Byers, Don Blackburn, John Cunniff, and John French Side Rec Center, 110 Cedar St. The Junior League is for boys you played last year or not. Tryout schedules will be given Sicinski and Liddington to make it 8-4 after 40 minutes of action. Tim Sheehy notched two goals in the third period to reach their 15th birthday by Anyone interested in bring the Whalers within reach of Chicago, but the Cougar ugust 1. The Alumni League is for the transformed at the Rec, 646-6010, the transformed at th

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basketball banquet on Monday night, April 25, at Willie's.

A roast beef dinner will be

Dewey Post, chairman

reports tickets may be secure

by phoning him at 644-0214 Fred Hammick at 644-8726 and

The principal speaker will be

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Larry

Laub of Santa Rosa, Calif., has

surpassed previous leader Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., on the

money winnings list on the Professional Bowlers Associa-

Reggie Callahan at643-1274.

announced shortly.

Tickets are now on sale for the annual East Catholic High

Celts Go One Game Up

and got a solid assist from sagging teammates.

according to Cowens, turned the trick.

McAdoo, the NBA scoring champion in the regular season, was way below his shots per game average. That,

"The statistics show he didn't shoot as much as he nor-

mally does-and if he doesn't shoot, he can't score,"

Cowens said. "We were playing him tough without the

game, often by as much as seven points. Randy Smith,

with 25. and Jim McMillian, with 18, led the Braves'

scoring. The Boston defense limited flashy guard Ernie

DiGregorio to 10 points and forced several untimely turn-

overs in the late going. White brought Boston back all the way with 1:17 left

when he hit a jumper to give the Celtics a 97-95 lead they

Does Cowens think he has the secret to stopping McAdoo

Buffalo, in the playoffs for the first time, led most of the

BOSTON (UPI) - You can't convince Dave Cowens that Bob McAdoo is unstoppable. "I'm not mentally disturbed over McAdoo," insists the

Boston Celtics' center. "All he does is shoot." Surprisingly, Tuesday night at the Boston Garden he didn't shoot well at all, and the result was a 100-97 Boston victory over Buffalo in the sixth game of their NBA Eastern Conference playoff. The 6-foot-9 McAdoo was held to 16 points.

Boston now leads the best-of-seven series three games to two and can end it with a triumph in Buffalo Friday night. If Buffalo wins at home-and both teams have been doing that since the playoff started two weeks ago-the seventh and deciding game would take place in Boston Sunday. John Havlicek, with another strong all-around perfor-

mance, paced the Celtic offense with 25 points, followed by JoJo White with 20 and Cowens with 19. But the key to victory was Cowens' ability to contain the

previously unstoppable McAdoo, who entered the game with an awesome 33.5 point-per-game playoff average. The stronger Boston center followed McAdoo like his shadow



Dr. J Tops hit an 18 footer with 30 seconds to go. **ABA** Five

York Net forward who was the opportunity to do so." for the All League team an- seven game series."

nounced Wednesday. Erving, who averaged 27.4 points a game in leading the Nets to their Eastern Division title, polled 132 points on 66 first every ballot

Artis Gilmore, the 7-foot-2 Kentucky center who led the league in rebounding for the third straight year, was named all-league pivot man for the third season.

In the back court, James Jones of the Utah Stars led the voting with 113 votes and 54 first team ballots. It was the third time Jones has made the ABA All League team.

George McGinnis of Indiana filled the other forward slot on the All League team and Mack Calvin of Carolina was voted to the other guard position. On the second team, Swen

Nater of San Antonio won the center position. Utah guard Ron Boone and teammate Willie Wise at forward joined Ken-

tucky forward Dan Issel and fellow Kentuckian Louie Demper to round out the second

> Sports Slate

Thursday

BASEBALL **Penney at Manchester** Bloomfield at South Windsor Vinal Tech at Rham Ellington at East Windsor **Bolton at Portlan** TRACK East Catholic at Manchester **Coventry at Ellington**

Saturday BASEBALL St. Paul at East Catholic MCC at Mattatuck CC 4

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Pele in Promotion ROME (UPI) - Brazilian soccer legend Pele flew home oday following business talks in Turin with Fiat president Gianni Agnelli on doing public relations work for Fiat in Brazil.

"I came to Turin to talk with Agnelli in view of an upcoming publicity campaign in Brazil for Fiat automobiles which I will direct," Pele told newsmen at Rome airport.

Pistons Loss Away From Elimination

never relinquished

in Buffalo-and winning there?

"I wish I knew," he said. "I wish I knew."

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Detroit Pistons are only one defeat away from elimination in the National Basketball Association playoffs but coach Ray Scott is still the picture of confidence.

"I think the better team will win in the end," said Scott after the Pistons lost to the Chicago Bulls 98-94 Tuesday night to fall behind 3-2 in the best-of-seven series. "I think we can win two games in a row. I'm confident we can win and the players are confident."

Like the Bulls, the Boston Celtics took a 3-2 lead in their playoff against Buffalo by beating the Braves 100-97 while the defending playoff champion New York Knicks need only a victory tonight over Capital to eliminate the Bullets in six games.

The Bulls opened up a 25-point lead in their nationally televised struggle before Detroit roared back in the final quarter to make things close at the end. Bulls Coach Dick Motta said he was not surprised at the

bowling champion Larry Pistons' comeback because, "I felt it would be a close Bates copped individual game. They're a great team and you know they're going to honors in the Manchester bust out. They're going to explode." Country Club League for The Bulls shot nearly 60 per cent from the field in the

the 1973-74 season with a first half for a 57-40 lead as the Pistons hit at a 35.9 clip. But in the second half, the Bulls turned cold and the Pistons connected on 23 of 42 field goal attempts to whittle Skip Mikoleit 214-545, Frank the margin to two points with 51 seconds to play. Norm Van Lier gave the Bulls their insurance when he

"We had the clock with us," Motta said. "We had a two-point lead and the ball. If Norm missed that shot, and they tied it up, we'd have the ball and a chance to win or go NEW YORK (UPI) - Julius into overtime. Now we have to win one of two and Detroit "Dr. J" Erving, the big New has to win both. Detroit can't make a mistake and we have

named Most Valuable Player in Scott said the Pistons "dug our own hole" in falling so the ABA the past season, led all far behind. "We had too much to make up. I was surprised voting as unanimous selection they couldn't blow us out. I don't think they can beat us in a

Bob Love paced the Bulls with 32 points and Jerry Sloan had 20 while Bob Lanier topped Detroit with 23 points and Dave Bing added 22.

The Bulls could wrap up the series with a win at Detroit team votes of sports writers Thursday night and should Chicago win, it would open the Ecchner 473. and broadcasters in the 10 Western Conference playoff championship at Milwaukee league cities. He was named on Saturday afternoon. If the Pistons win Thursday, they would meet the Bulls in the decisive game of their semifinal series in Chicago Saturday afternoon.

ST.JAMES - Pat Slocum 129-125-342, Dolores Bemer 128, Irene Sirois 125-352, Audrey Jezouit 339

SILK CITY - Ken Thomas 209-565, Ron Nivison 203-561, Ken Plecity 201-533, Walt Shaffer 202-228-621, Bob Heavisides 204-537, Jim Lawrence 201-560, Ron Custer 228-566, John Goiangos 224- 592, Jim Magowan 501, Mark Royce 502, Rollo Masse 583, Larry Delbene 505, Ron Ramsdell 514, Bud Berry 509, Bob Thomas 532, John Kravontka 523, Bob Bassett 210-591, Tom Alberti 218-562, Lou Halpryn 229-588, Pitts 202-531, Walt Smolensk 225-583, Jerry Possum 512, Clair Reid Jr. 505, Kevin Kelley 502, Scott Kelley 505, Dick Cote 530, Bob Thompson 525.

GOP WOMEN- Grayce Shee 175-465, Sally Heavisides 179468, Dianne Eib 175, Clara Wallett

ZODIAC- Lisa Luginbuhl 223-108-552, Pat Tobola 132-556. Diane Anderson 204-507, Sharon King 175-484, Nancy McKeown 182-467, Dotty Patterson 176-460, Dottie Meyer 483, June

WOMEN- Carolyn Sulzinski 178-201-515, Dee Simmons 183, Linda Goodin 484.









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PAGE TWENTY-TWO -- MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., April 10, 1974 Town Girl in Alaska to Learn

to take 44 pounds? It's not easy on their lives." she added. Lane did it and she took off for the ways of the land she will be Alaska on April 3.

looking forward to some could get her hands on. courage other students to take there since she has learned the on similar projects.

Southborough, Mass., she will vegetable oil and sugar. fall and plans to major in child about the fact she will arrive osychology.

the final term, may if they year. That is "The Big wish, terminate formal studies Breakup," when the ice on the and work at a job or program of Tanana River breaks up after their own choosing. The the long, long winter, program must have the ap- She said it's so exciting that proval of the faculty and the they have a lottery and the perprogram was enthusiastically that the ice breaks wins a large received by both.

Donald P. Hart and their two lived there. children in Fairbanks. Father This spectacular event octhe sister school to St. Mark's, may return a millionaire.

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Why did Faith choose Faith said she just loves children in Alaska, her love of ular in that state. crafts and will also be tutoring One of the main pieces of different from mine," she said. has learned.

ves me a wonderful chance to tive learn of a culture different than She plans to keep a daily jour-my own, and yet a part of the nal of her experiences and she country in which I live," she will submit this to her advisor

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BARBARA RICHMOND "And it will give me a chance How does a 17-year-old girl to work with Eskimo children. pack enough luggage to spend to know of their ways, their six and one-half weeks in education and the way they Alaska when she's only allowed worship and the influence it has but Faith Gowen of Plymouth Faith is going well-versed in

living in for almost two months. Faith, the daughter of Mr. She has been reading just about and Mrs. Raymond Gowen is every book on Alaska that she exciting experiences while . She doesn't think she will there and she hopes she can en- crave an ice cream cone while

recipe for Eskimo ice cream Now in her senior year at (Agutuk.) It's made from Southborough School in salmon berries, seal oil, be going to Vassar College next She expressed excitement

there in time for just about the Seniors at Southborough, in biggest event of the Alaskan

student's family. Faith's son guessing the exact second amount of money. She said she She will have the good fortune has had a couple of tips on this of living with the Rev. and Mrs. from local people who have

Hart is the brother of her ad- curs, usually, the early part of visor at Southborough which is May, and who knows. Faith

a 112-year-old Episcopal School. While here we are just Father Hart has been experiencing the joys of spring nominated to be Bishop of Faith was packing parkas and Alaska and the election will be ski clothes but she won't miss on April 21 so Faith will be the flowers, as the spring there for the big occasion. As flowers in Alaska are notably Bishop, Father Hart will have beautiful and the temperatures his own plane and Faith expects might even go soaring up to 40. she will be piloted around the Right now, she said, villages surrounding Fair- temperatures range from 10 below zero to about 25 above.

Alaska? She said "I will be par- salmon so she is planning to eat ticularly concerned about the a lot of that while in Alaska but children of the Church of St. most of the Eskimo food she Matthew in Fairbanks as well plans to leave to the Eskimos as Alaskan culture in general." and she definitely doesn't think Admittedly fond of children, she will be buying many Faith will be bringing to the mooseburgers which are pop-

observing these children' and camera she purchased especialnoting the similarities and ly for her trip, as her final differences in a culture that is objective is to share what she

She added, "I also plan to When she returns she plans to note the role of education and present a media program of religion in their lives." slides and tape recordings on Manchester. Another reason why she the life in an Eskimo communi-Faith feels the experience she Mary's choir for seven years. singled out Alaska. "Because it ty, from the children's perspec-

at school. She also plans to sub-

Faith Gowen of Plymouth Lane squeezes in one last warm parka as she packs for a sixthem in basic skills. "I will be equipment is a brand new week visit to Alaska as part of her school program. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

mented

Faith will appreciate this trip role in this community," Faith even more because she worked said. hard to earn most of the money During her four years at cost more than \$500.

upon in the years ahead. "It in faculty decisions, will also add another dimension curriculum, helping cook the to my life by helping me to meals, cleaning dormitories, more fully understand the and operating the town meeting world around me," she com- type of government. "Each student plays a vital and individual

for it as the plane fare alone Southborough she has more than held up her share of She has made prom gowns, responsibility. She is co-editor done babysitting and cleaning, of the school's daily and also sold a lot of her batik newspaper; editor of the yearwork which is her favorite hob-book for two years; is a commentator at the town meetings; Her church also donated has presented batik exhibits in some money from the Laity the town of Southborough; Fund which was established in tutored in schools in the Boston memory of Louis Heard and, of area; been a volunteer worker course, her family helped her at Westborough State Hospital; and attended the Conference of

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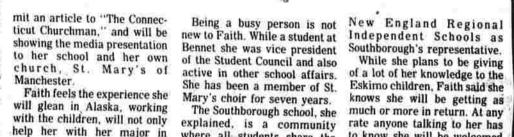
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vegetables from April through carrots, cauliflower and June will be about 5 per cent spinach, the report added. smaller than in the same period The Agriculture last year, an Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Department report showed Board added in the report that spring onion production in The report said potential production for 14 vetetable crops raised for the "fresh melon crops will be down 9 per market" is currently estimated cent. at 37.2 million hundredweight

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Con- ly offsetting those drops will be

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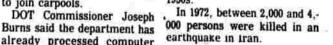
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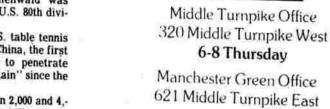
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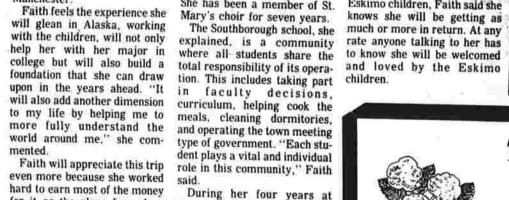
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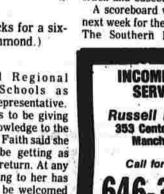




will glean in Alaska, working The Southborough school, she









They Win St. James Cruise to Bermuda

There were eight winners' tickets Saturday at St. James Eighth prize, Miss Cathy Day School as the climax of the of 24 Camp Meeting Rd., a school's "Raffle '74." Proceeds digital electric clock. from the event will go toward meeting the school's Energy Bill audio-visual aids, library, and Advances resource materials.

First Prize, Mr. and Mrs. WASHINGTON (UPI) - A James Bonsignore of East Senate bill laying the

Reguin of Baltic, a 15.3 cu, ft. Tuesday hindquarter of beef.

Vonderkall of 19 Mayfield Rd., Act of 1974 creates two a 19 inch Sylvania colored separate agencies to search for of Mr. Nixon, holding court in In an editorial Monday, Le television.

speed Raleigh bicycles.

General Electric television.

The winners and their prizes In Senate

Second prize, Mr. and Mrs. subcommittee approval Nixon's talks during the "If political circles judged Third prize, Robert Federal Energy Reorganization Georges Pompidou. alternate sources of energy - Paris and accepting like a lord Monde, which follows an in-

> (ERDA) and a Nuclear Energy more than a 'big show' without Energy Commission's that their President,

promotion, a goal long sought newspaper said. hv those concerned with safe Le Figaro said the talks could evelopment of nuclear power. "This is the single most im- many problems, such as Europortant piece of legislation now pean unity and Europe's before Congress for dealing relations with the United with the nation's long - term energy needs," said Ribicoff, chairman of the government IRS Offices operations subcommittee put-ting the final touches on the bill. "If we are ever to cut the To 9 April 16 lines of dependence on foreign energy sources, we must create a scientific and technological operation greater than the Apollo Project," Ribicoff said. "The natural resources are already within reach. What we lack today are the means to convert them into enough

energy to power our country ef-ficiently, cleanly and safely cleanly and safely into the 21st Century."

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonsignore, center, of East Hartford have just won a first prize trip to Bermuda, and Mrs. Reguin, right, of Baltic has won second prize, a 15.3 cu. ft. deluxe frostless freezer and a hindquarter of beef. Awarding the prizes is Sister Patricia Barry of St. James School. The drawing was the highlight of the "Raffle '74" names drawn from the con- Demers of 100 Haynes St., a sponsored by the Home and School Association of the tainer of more than 10,000 Kodak X-15 instamatic camera. school. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Nixon Paris Talks **Regarded 'Untactful' By French Politicos**

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also be available, he said.

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PARIS (UPI) - The conser- States, can only be dealt with Hartford, a seven-day cruise to groundwork for energy in- vative newspaper Le Figaro seriously when there is once Bermuda on the M.S. Sea Ven-ture. dependence and nuclear safety over the next decade was given regarded as untactful President in the Elysee Palace.

weekend with world leaders these activities (of Nixon) as a deluxe frostless freezer and a Introduced by Sen. Abraham who came for a memorial ser-A. Ribcoff, D-Conn., the vice for the late President case they will have no major consequences," Le Figaro said. "It is felt that the spectacle

meetings.





Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St.; Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfiners Club. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with problem drinkers.

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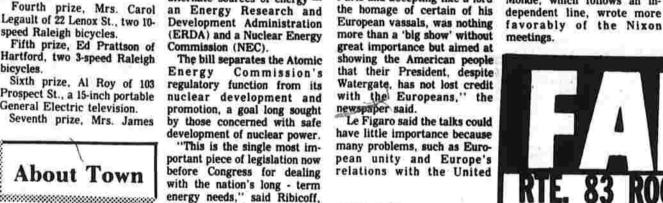
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Seventh prize, Mrs. James About Town



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., April 10, 1974 - PAGE TWENTY-THREE

Dent Optimistic About MFN Status For Soviet Union

told newsmen.

bill that would bar trade concessions and credits to the the Senate soon.

MOSCOW (UPI) - U.S. "normalize our relations and Commerce Secretary achieve nondiscriminatory Frederick B. Dent said Tuesday he is optimistic that Congress will grant most-favored-nation

(MFN) trading status to the Soviet Union despite strong op-position to such legislation. "Generally speaking, there are obstacles to progress in any field." he said. "I think "I generally think one has to progress will be achieved and be optimistic," Dent, in the sooner the better."

with Secretary of State Henry

Moscow on a three-day visit, Dent said he had not talked





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PAGE TWENTY-FOUR - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., April 10, 1974 Coventry

Loyzim Says PZC Right Rejecting Track on Cost when the town is ready to drain Lake

Cromie said that Hastings had been

trying to get a building permit for

There is more land in the back of the

building that could be used for a

parking area and if this was paved the

water wouldn't run into the street. But

to put the parking area in the back

would necessitate the removal of a

A motion was made that a zoning per-

mit will be issued to Hastings when he

posts bond to cover the storm drainage

and the question of a road right-of-way

The commission discussed the con-

struction of a house on Hemlock Point

which would be built on 15,000 square

feet of land. The present zoning

regulations make this a RU-40 zone

which requires 40,000 square feet of

The tests done on the property for in-

ground sewage disposal the State

Department passed requirements for

Loyzim has referred his matter to

the Department of Environmental

Protection to be reveiwed under the

State Inland Wetlands regulations

because the property in question is

very close to the beach at Hemlock

Loyzim said he is also interested in

seeing if this land could be brought un-

der present zoning regulations because

there is another 15 acres there that

Sewer District Proposal and Loyzim

said that most of the people who had

signed the petition requesting the for-

mation of the district were people who

had sold land to DevCo and are still

living on the land and those who are

Loyzim said that only those persons

The commission reviewed the DevCo

could be built upon.

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Steve Loyzim, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, said Monday that an opinion by Town Attorney Schwebel and Hall that the commission could not make a decision on the track soccer complex on the basis of cost was

Loyzim said that he disagreed with the attorneys and felt that because they are only human, the attorneys ar capable of making a mistake. Loyzim based his decision on Chapter

5 of Coventry's Master Plan which says the commission can rule on capital improvement programs on the basis of the town's ability to pay for them. He also said that he had been advised

by Tom Burns, director of the Connecticut Federation of Planning and Zoning Commissions, that a commission could consider a project on its financial basis. The commission unanimously voted

down the latest referral by the Town Council on the track-soccer complex which would cost \$112,117 dollars. Half of this cost would be funded by a state grant, and \$30,000 of the money

had already been alloted under last year's budget. If the council wishes to take this proposal to the town meeting it will

ave to overrule the commission vote by a two-thirds vote. The council will take action on the track-soccer complex Monday.

Discuss Runoff Atty. Richard Cromie appeared before the commission in behalf of Frank Hastings who wishes to connect two buildings on the corner of Lake St. and Rt. 31. Hastings had gotten approval from

the Department of Environmental Protection and the Zoning Board of Appeals for this construction The zoning agent brought the matter

Cromie said that his client would be

willing to post bond for the possible in-

stallation of storm drains in the area

residing in the district can approve or before the commission because of the disapprove the formation of the district problem of water run off which may be He also said that the signers of the caused by the paving of a parking lot in

petition would be liable for any and all debts incurred by the district. The commission will hold a special meeting of April 18 to complete the agenda of Monday's meeting.

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

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presented the Board of expenditures and, in a few \$13,800. debt service reflects the possible.

remaining \$473,247. desirable personnel, capital a planning technician. these considerations have been purchase is recommended.

programs are not evident. Few reflects considerable reduction recommendations relative to while additional equipment of additional revenue and the provide for jobs to be done from \$350,859 requested to and road maintenance.

League Joins Effort On Campaign Reform

Women Voters has launched a parties. paign financing reform in 1974. each state will be announced The local league is par- and totaled at the LWV national The petition calls for a com- members. prehensive campaign finacning Manchester League law including provisions for members, Mrs. John Fitzgerald combined private and public and Mrs. Walter Schardt, have financing of all federal elec- contacted local civic tions, limits on contributions organizations and service clubs and expenditures, and full dis- asking their support in canprovisions are included in signatures.

Senate Bill 3044 which has

comes in contact with.

ticipating with more than 1,300 convention in San Francisco. local and state leagues all over The petitions will be sent to the country and with other each state's senior senator. national organizations seeking Letters tallying the number of campaign financing reform. signatures gathered among The national goal of the drive is their constituents will also go to a million-and-a-half signatures. junior senators and House

closure and enforcement. These vasing their membership for

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conjunction with the Bolton

Visitors were able to wander

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the area.

Committee Working On Family Life Course DONNA HOLLAND

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Board of Education Marilyn Odysseus to his homeland, Love." Following the 15 minute Mrs. Sobol said that classmates Breslow, school board member Ithaca. and family life cmmittee It was presented in conjunc- class discussion pertaining to should not be construed as only Bolton High School faculty in board members that the com-mittee was presently working on the Kindergarten through and Cathie Noren of the family life program foods. which is near completion.

to present a complete family during a feast. life program for Kindergarten through Grade 6 students to the school board members in the Grades 11 and 12 at Bolton High Ms. Corrigan, instructor, was Mrs. Sobol illustrated the department, language lab and

through 12 phase of the ford State Company.

giving their views of the director. proposed program, the com-mittee met to discuss what Students in Thomas September 1973. The team inparts of the program needed modification and what parts were accepted as proposed. She said more dicussion by the com-mittee is needed before a final device if the main part of the taive of the Edward A. Curtis mittee is needed before a final

Students in the Grade 9 Peter Sylvester, assistant medias of the art field, At her request, Jimmy Bar-Dickinson recently held at a began his talk presentation with the art field to students in blackboard and received a At the last meeting of the feast honoring the return of a film entitled "To Life With George Lesniaski's class.

member, reported to other tion with the study of Homer's the film clip and various paintings or illustrations. She

Grade 6 mental health and in-terpersonal relationship phase of the familie way way adhering to traditional Greek

of the committee at this time is their preparation and service

Attend Matinee School recently attended a a member of the 1968 Olympic seven basic forms of art and music room. At this time the committee is matinee performance of "A training squad, an all-American then, upon the student's urging, Refreshments were enjoyed not working on the Grade 7 Trave of the Past" at the Hart- gymnast from 1968-72, the 1971 proceeded to sketch several in the school library by a large The trip, arranged by Mrs. Sports national vaulting cham- as well as live subjects.

following a series of meetings informed discussion with three national uneven bar champion with townspeople interested in members of the case and the With her was a team of her

listrict manager of the agency, presented a talk on a career in comb, student, sketched on the film, Sylvester conducted a everything is art and that art

tically everything one sees or "Welcome To Our World."

hich is near completion. Mrs. Breslow said the intent Class on typical Greek foods, Bolton High School students Bolton High School students The speaker sited several through the school looking in classrooms, meeting the facul-See Gymnastics Bolton High School students recently had the opportunity to watch an exhibition put on by watch an exhibition put on by creativity and be skillful in demonstrations being conthe Patti Corrigan School of mathematics for certain fields ducted in the areas of shop,

and exercise to music.

Slave Sale Ending Bolton High School Latin Club will hold the final day of its an-

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Northeast District I, will meet Thursday. at Fiano's Restaurant April 15. Following registration a odd jobs now that spring is Mrs. Robert Dufraine, Bolton program is planned for the here.

will be assisted during the day by members of her club. The meeting will be presided in attending should contact in the sector is the sector in the sector in the sector in the sector is the sector in the sector in the sector in the sector is the sector is the sector in the sector is the sector i

president of District I, and Mrs. Richard Stevens, District I director. Clubs in District I besides

Bolton which will be involved in the countrywide day include Enfield, Ellington, Killingly, Somers, Stafford, Vernon, Suffield, Willimantic, Tolland, Coventry, Hebron, Putnam and Windsor Locks. Registration of arts, crafts

and sewing will take place from 8:45 until 10 a.m. Coffee and Danish will be served during that time.

First prize area club winners planning to attend should register with either Mrs. William Osborn, Tolland Junior Women's Club sewing chair-man, or Mrs. John Makowsky, Vernon Junior Woman's Club

The Connecticut State arts and crafts director. nual slave sale Saturday. Federation of Women's Clubs, Deadline for registrations is The "slaves" are willing to

Junior Woman's Club member, morning session. Luncheon will For further information call is chairman of the event and be served at 12:30 p.m. followed 649-6338 or 643-1707.

by Mrs. Robert Keith, vice Mrs. Dufraine.

Division of Girl's and Women's items of the nature and world group of interested viewers. Mrs. Breslow noted that Eoan Hopper, also included in pion and the 1971 DGWS students who have been per-

tion which included the balance beam, vaulting, uneven bars of South Rd. for a four-foot Rd. The applicant anticipates



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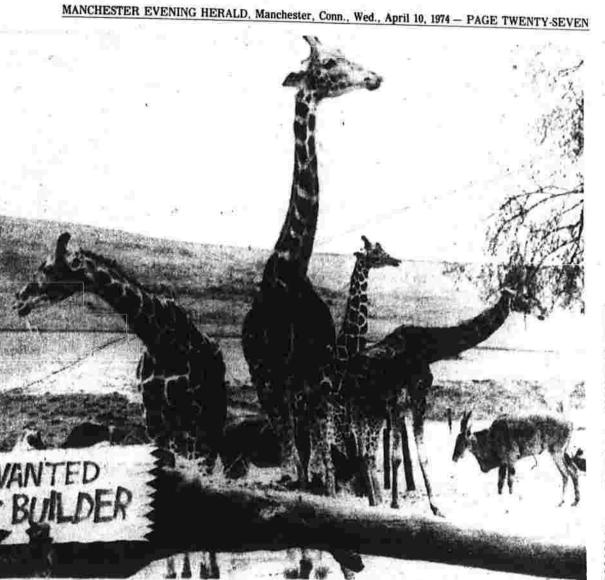
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By Frank L. Spencer HICAGO (UPI) — In this son of the Easter Bunny, ofcial notice has been taken of a cline of rabbits. But shucks, you say, if there a rabbit shortage all we have do is wait awhile, such is cottontail and rush to protect these creatures. Don't bet on it. This biological truth, wever, is swiftly being fuced to a theory. Your pical cottontail doe can cal cottontail doe can everything is his enemy, evening. Could this be why Among predators, rabbit is a he's upset all the time, bee six to nine bunnies favorite food. Coyotes, accordy few weeks - the gesta-period is 30 days - but she ing to a Nebraska study a few tor. But, he needs help. He wnright particular about years ago, prefer them to chicken. And whatever his e she produces them. ccording to the Illinois ural History Survey, which week brought the rabbit tail. ne to public attention, cotils require "favorable It turns out that of all his at" to multiply in their ac- enemies, the one most med style. And in Illinois, dangerous to the rabbit way of vomiting. Of course, he could everywhere else, the life is the farmer. Nowadays have an ulcer which can also ozers have been closing in farmers put every square inch occur. He would need an ex- problems. rabbit warrens. into cultivation. This means no amination of his stomach to llinois alone, according to patches of brush for the rabbits. see what the problem really urvey experts, there was a The only people who have is. ne of almost 5 million expressed much interest in Because of the obvious s of "favorable habitat" in preventing a complete rabbit ecent four-year period. wipeout are the hunters. They ring this period, the want to keep a few around so ts said, the rabbit popula- they can kill them.

SHINGTON (UPI) - are more Americans on the job ral Energy Chief William today than there were last on defended the ad- November." tration's energy policies Simon admitted that the gastay and said the Arab oil oline and fuel oil allocation Alcoholics Anonymous. rgo may have been a programs did not "function ng in disguise. ouse legal and monetary emergency supplies allocated subcommittee, said the to areas in critical need. istration's actions during energy crisis "were the ones-and they resulted in east total impact on the ican public." non, chaffing from guise. It crystallized a concern ism of his handling of the hortages, said that over desperately needed." st few months it seemed more people were con-the right time -a few years with laying blame than earlier and it would hav been solving the problem. must be watchful that reoccupation with blame and its impact would have been not become a substitute too large to cope with. of us, particularly past rnment policies and the national commitment ams, are responsible for needed to move towards energy growing dependence on selfsufficiency," Simon said. petroleum -while our "The embargo has given us abundant domestic the realization, determination e, coal, dwindled in im-and commitment to achieve the of the results of the adration's policies, he said, negate the effect of the

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Which Way to the Ark?

was raining at the California's Lion Country Safari in aguna Hills recently when this photo was taken. It caused le giraffes to scan the soggy skies and prompted the

espite Reputation **Rabbits** Population On decline



cause he has too much in his yells for no reason. How can one help this person?

stomach, a condition called alcoholic gastritis. This will lead to pain in the upper abdomen and nausea and

medical problems you men- 50 cents to "Cholesterol," tion, he does need to see a doctor. If you have a family doctor you should talk to him about this. Another source of stomach and possibly other can walk daily, the faster you medical problems; psy- will get results. You will fee derlying problems related to you are dieting, too. his overuse of alcohol, and all the support he can get

DEAR DR. LAMB - Consmoothly overnight" but cerning myself. I had ton, in testimony before adjustments were made and suspected that I had high blood pressure for about a year. I recently had a physi-cal and found my blood pres-Simon also told the subcom-mittee the Arab oil embargo, which touched off the energy

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tance made by the liver. It is not strictly a fat, but it is the waxy substance that sticks in the arteries and leads to fat ty deposits in the arteries. This leads to heart attacks, strokes and many other

For more information on cholesterol send for the booklet I have prepared for readers on this subject. Send care of this newspaper, P.O Box 1551, Radio City Station. New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Dr. Lamb welcomes gues from you and such sources as tions from his readers, but because of the volume of mail he cannot answer personally Questions of general interes will be discussed in future columns. Write to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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imon Defends organization and see if they can talk to your husband, and perhaps he will listen to them. I would expect, though, that they too would want him they too would wa inergy Policies to receive proper medical at-tention. My hunch is, from your letter, that he needs medical treatment for his

nortage on the economy. ly a small percentage of al work force -one half per cent -lost their jobs e of the energy crsis,"

Thomas Jefferson and John Adams both died on July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, which they per cent in January and were both instrumental

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From left to right, Cindy Sheldon, Mike Lombardo, Jerry Bujaucius and Dave Beaulieu add up to make part of the Manchester High School winning math team which has qualified to compete in the New England Inter League Math Meet May 10 in Worcester, Mass. The team scored 72 In Region Test points to finish the year in second place in the Capitol Area Math League competition, Large School Division, in a meet held last week at Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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"demagogic" an attack by for tax cuts, would only make qualified to compete in the May Pam Malloy, Dave Beaulieu, prior to April 7," Stone said. "I cerned," Gagliardi replied.

tax cuts and more spending, is ford, placed first. Albert told a news conference absolutely the wrong medicine "For more than 95 per cent of House Dom ratic leaders, on their jobs and paychecks for inflation and I lling production has been disastrous," Albert ministration was standing "idly by as stagnation engulfs the "The average American economy and millions of

Herbert L. Stein, chairman of politically motivated since the der way and Demonials had MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) - Pale two hours and 10 minutes on the date next month. seats contested so far.



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High School math team will pit rounds of 10 minutes duration, was more than \$2 million in 1972 plans to put them on the witness their abilities against other and 3 team rounds. Meet May 10 in Worcester, working alone and may earn a he was allowed to give was that reward for their con-

Chaffee School, the MHS math Members of the MHS math secret donations. WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Economic Advisers, said team coached by Mrs. Roberta team are: Cindy Sheldon, Mike "I made my contribution by went through Stans' mind as far WASHINGTON (OPI) - The Economic Advisers, said team coached by Mrs. Roberta White House has denounced as "demagogic" appeals, such as Thompson came in second and Dam Mallar Dam meet. The math team from Rick Diamond, Dale got in early, volunteered." the Nixon administration's "Mr. Albert's prescription, Conard High School, West Hart-

Organized six years ago, the Bujaucius have each scored one limitations on his questions. He Awarded insistence there would be no through a minor and temporary (CAML) consists of 24 area bardo has scored two this recession in 1974, American slowdown while experiencing schools with 12 in the Large season. workers feel they are already in one. severe inflation," Stein said. Albert, flanked by other at the students must pass awards will be presented at the students must pass awards will be presented at the students and individual severe inflation. math students must pass awards will be presented at the Innocent qualifying exams to make the CAML banquet May 1 at team. Each meet is made up of Willie's Steak House.

Nixon administration's mis-management of the economy failures." He said the ad-**Ordering Death** Of Yablonski

Doug Baker.

won three of four Republican and ailing, former United Mine stand, said he was "shocked" Director of the Insurance Congress, on the Democratic murder of his UMW archrival I went home. I was sick," Boyle Westport at closing time. He side, think of the status of the and "close friend" Joseph A. said.

"Jock" Yablonski. nurders three weeks after he political campaigns. suggesting to UMW District 19 in the slayings, testified for th District 19 treasury to pay for kickback scheme, involving

ousted labor chieftain took the given miners for union work stand in his own defense.

recovering from a suicide Boyle said of the alleged became very close friends.

Flu, Chicken Pox **Cases Increase**

HARTFORD (UPI) -Influenza and chicken pox cases virtually doubled in Connecticut last week, the state Department of Health announced Tuesday.

Department statistics howed influenza cases climbed to 525 from the previous week's 253, and chicken pox rose from 149 to 288.

A drop in the number of German measles cases since the first of the year was noted by the department. It said nine new cases last week brought to 106 the total so far this year, compared to 325 for the same period in 1973.

Ruling Limits Questioning **Òf Witness**

NEW YORK (UPI) - told the judge he needed Stone's Defense attorneys in the testimony to establish that peo-Mitchell-Stans conspiracy trial ple were willing to make subcalled campaign contributor W. stantial contributions to the Clement Stone to the witness campaign without expecting stand Tuesday in hopes of anything but good government showing big political donators in return. did not necessarily expect "It was this atmosphere in anything in return but good which Maurice H. Stans was overnment.

But questions posed to Stone, appear in this courtroom that the largest contributor to the two hundred thousand dollars Nixon presidential campaigns of 1968 and 1972, were ruled said. irrelevant time after time by U.S. District Judge Lee P. U.S. District Judge Lee P. Gagliardi in response to objec- delivered to Stans three days tions by government prosecutor after the April 7 deadline for John R. Wing.

Stone was called during the reported publicly by the eighth week of the trial of Finance Committee to Re-elect former Commerce Secretary the President. Maurice Stans and former U.S. Another defense attorney, Attorney General John N. Walter Bonner, informed the Mitchell, both charged with judge he intended to call the conspiring to block a Securities campaign manager of Sen. Edand Exchange Commission mund S. Muskie, D-Maine, as a (SEC) investigation of finan- defense witness to show the cier Robert L. Vesco in return Democrats followed the same for a secret \$200,000 cash cam- anonymity practices as paign contribution. Mitchell Republicans. But Gagliardi and Stans headed Nixon's re- excluded the witness on the election effort.

Stone, a short, dapper, 71year old Chicago insurance ty- irrelevant the testimony of such coon, was not allowed to millionaire Nixon supporters as answer questions about his for- John Mulcahy of New York, tune, his reasons for con- Richard Mellon Scaife of tributing to Nixon, or even the Pittsburgh and Max Fisher of Members of the Manchester written tests, five individual size of his contribution - which Detroit, if defense persisted in

> maximum of six points per he made his contribution before tributions," Bonner said. the April 7 cutoff date for

Sotherland, Wayne Kuehl and Gagliardi excused the jury while defense attorney Robert Scholarship Pam Molloy and Jerry W. Barker protested the

To Charges

NORWALK (UPI) - Former A junior in the University of New Haven Police Chief James F. Ahern has pleaded not guilty completed a year as editorand elected a jury trial after in-chief of the student denial of defense motions to dis- newspaper, the Daily Campus. miss charges resulting from a The \$1,000 award will be restaurant incident. Circuit Court Judge Milton H. Thursday night. The speaker Belinkie Tuesday assigned the will be Samuel G. Blackman, case for trial on an indefinite retired general news editor of

Workers president W.A. when he heard the Yablonskis Crime Institute in Westport, longtime UConn staffer who "It's not a campaign salvo," "Tony" Boyle emphatically were slain at their Clarksville, Ahern was arrested after served as adviser to 53 editors said Albert. "It's a report to the denied before an intent jury Pa., home on Dec. 31, 1969. allegedly refusing to leave the of the Daily Campus. nation on what we in the Tuesday that he ordered the "I became ill at my stomach." Viva Zapata Restaurant in was charged with breach of Awarded Contract Special prosecutor Richard peace, interference with a WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

sion of United Aircraft Corp. in

times before the dismissal a procurement of TF30-P-100

In announcing the contract award, Sen. Abraham A.

grounds of irrelevancy.

He also said he would rule as

"What went through their

Reisner, 20, of Greenwich, was

named Tuesday as winner of

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Connecticut, Reisner recently

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The Associated Press.

ournalism

and J52-P-408 aircraft engines.

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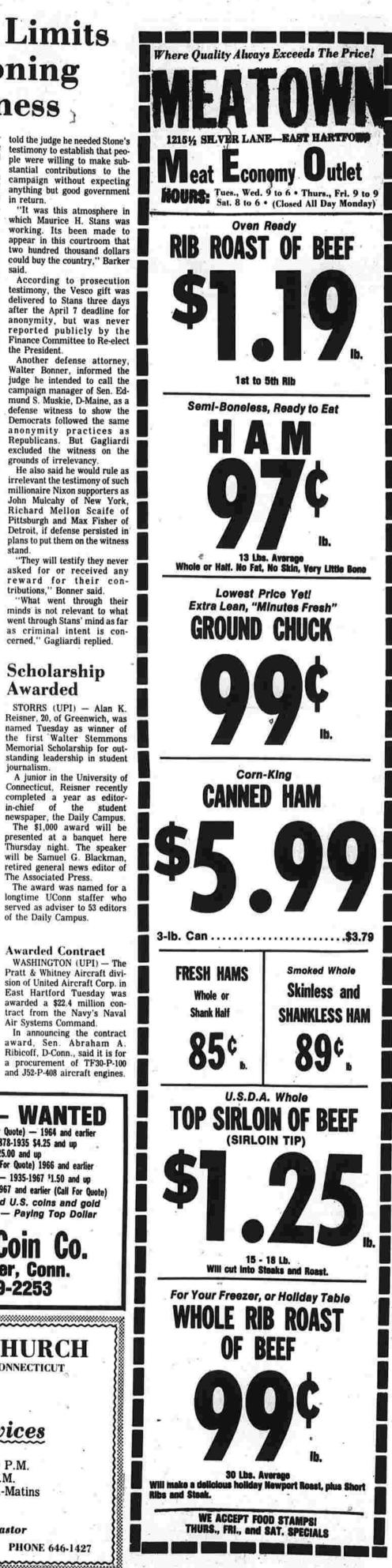
He also predicted the "Did you have anything to do Sprague asked Boyle if, at the police officer and refusal to be Pratt & Whitney Aircraft divieconomy would be a bigger with the killing of Joseph, time, he was interested in fingerprinted. issue than Watergate in this Margaret and Charlotte learning who killed Yablonski. Ahern and his lawyer, Jacob East Hartford Tuesday was fall's Congressional elections. Yablonski?" asked defense at- "I certainly was and I did Zeldes, contended the charges awarded a \$22.4 million contorney Charles F. Moses. more than any other individual should be dismissed because tract from the Navy's Naval "Absolutely not," replied to apprehend the men who did they were unconstitutional and Air Systems Command. Boyle, 72, charged with it," said Boyle, who is serving a Ahern was arrested without originating a scheme that three-year federal prison term probable cause. resulted in the 1969 Yablonski for misusing union money in The case was continued six Ribicoff, D-Conn., said it is for defeated the union reformer in Turnblazer, president of pleas began. a bitter presidential election. District 19 who pleaded guilty Boyle was accused of to a federal conspiracy charge

> officials Albert Pass and prosecution Monday that Boyle William J. Turnblazer that Yablonski "ought to be killed or and Pass at a June 23, 1969, done away with." An indict- meeting at UMW headquarters ment also charged that Boyle in Washington, D.C. arranged for the transfer of Other prosecution witnesse \$20,000 in union money to the had testified earlier that

> pensioned Appalachian miners the contract killing. "Did you ever talk to Pass was used by District 19 officials about the Yablonski killings?" to pay for Yablonski's death. Moses asked Boyle after the One witness said checks were

> they never did and they were "Certainly not. Quite the con- required to give the money trary," said Boyle, who has a back to District 19 officials.

> attempt. "As the years went kickback scheme. "I would by, he (Yablonski) and I have fired them." Boyle, who spent a grueling





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cautious about saying the gas- in an organizational meeting of propriated by the legislature to committees on promotion, the energy crisis.

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UAC Reports Increased Sales and Earnings

Hartford Tuesday reported strong gains in sales and earnings for the first quarter of 1974 and boosted the quarterly

stockholders at the firm's an- come, Gray said. nual meeting Harry J. Gray, UAC chairman and president, said sales for the first three months totaled \$821 million, an 11 per cent increase over the \$742 million recorded in the first quarter of 1973. The 1974 first quarter net in-

come amounted to \$27.2 million (earnings of \$1.68 per share of common stock), compared to \$25.5 million (\$1.43 per share) in the same period last year. The sales and earnings figures included the results of Essex International Inc., an Indiana electrical products firm recently acquired by UAC. Commenting on the acquisi-tion of Essex, Gray said there are no plans to make UAC a

proved efficiency programs meeting re-elected 15 corporathroughout the corporation. tion directors to one-year Gray said UAC is actively

stability and profitability." sales. nomin The first quarter financial post.

United Aircraft Corp. of East Hartford Tuesday reported strong gains in sales and ear-\$135 million; Systems, \$187 UAC's 1974 first quarter million; and Space, \$13 million. 1974 and boosted the quarterly common stock dividend from 45 results, without the operations The50-cent quarterly com-of Essex, were \$538 million in mon stock dividend — along In a statement given sales and \$14.5 million in net in- with a guarterly dividend of \$2 a share on the firm's \$8 preferred The earnings gain, he said, stock - will be paid June 10 to reflects increased deliveries of stockholders of record May 24. products as well as the con- The 841 stockholders attentinuing cost reduction and im- ding Tuesday's annual UAC terms.

> its non-government business, tor - Atlanta baseball player thereby providing "still greater Hank Aaron who set a home-run record Monday night - failed As a result of that effort, when Aaron received votes of UAC's commercial and only 316 shares of the morendustrial sales for the first than-13 million shares voted. quarter of 1974 increased to Aaron, whose 715th homer about 68 per cent of total sales, Monday beat Babe Ruth's he said. In the first quarter of career total of 714, received for only 50 per cent of total meeting when he was chairman of the board. nominated for the corporation

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pursuing programs to increase A move to elect a new direc-

Michael Dworkin

New Chamber Directors

named to the Greater year are: Manchester Chamber of Noel Belcourt Jr., vice presi-Frank's Supermarkets Inc. The new directors will Commerce Board of Directors, dent of the Connecticut Bank assume their positions at the 1973, such business accounted loud applause at the UAC according to Burl L. Lyons, and Trust Co.; Michael full Chamber board meeting The new directors who will Parkade Drug; and Frank Tor-

Three new directors have been serve during Lyons' term of one naquindici, president of Dworkin, manager, Liggett next Tuesday.

Lottery

Frank Tornaquindici

Contenders Three Manchester area

MANCHESTER

The charges are in connection satisfactory.

motor vehicle. They were both 22. held in lieu of \$500 cash bonds for presentation in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford today. Ronald Gaskell, 30, of 115

Center St. was charged with issued by Circuit Court 12 third-degree criminal mischief, charging him with non-support.

Lawrence Humason, 32, of Ave. East Hartford was taken into custody Tuesday on a Circuit through the window of a rear Department responded to a car Court 12 rearrest warrant door and some \$50 in cash was fire at E. Center and Spruce charging harassment. He was reported missing.

Robert Webb, 46, of 964

Frederick Miner, 45, of 126 Wells St. was charged Tuesday

Police Report residents are among ten per Josephine Miner, 46, of 126 sons who have won \$5,000 and are contending for the top \$100,-000 and \$15,000 in tomorrow's

Super Drawing of the Connec-ticut State Lottery. The eligible winners locally are Alyce McArdle of 16 Benton St., Manchester; Joanne Lessard of Wall St., Hebron and Jeremiah F. Murphy of Franklin Park East, Rockville

The Super Drawing will be nducted at 10:30 a.m. at the Jerry Lewis Theatre on Rt. 44 Canton Village. Winner of the top prize will receive checks totaling \$10,000

be paid completely at the drawing ceremonies.

TUESDAY



Boston Specialist Discusses Hypertension with MMH Staff

ple. In cities alone, 35 per cent methods on obese patients. The Dr. Oken called his of the population have normal arm band is not large recommended workup "com-

Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in an accurate blood pressure Boston as he spoke to staff doc-tors Tuesday at a noon meeting Routine tests should include Or. Oken's appearance was one of many scheduled presenat Manchester Memorial

seems to be easy enough to can often expose an organic at the hospital to staff doctors, diagnose, Dr. Oken said the cause for hypertension which It is part of a continual medical main thing is not the diagnosis, may necessitate surgery, Dr. education program arranged but the therapy. Oken said. for the members of the hospital

vast majority of patients any Of importance also, he said, was not what kind of hyperten-

sion a patient had, but how long it would continue. He advised the doctors sent to be discriminating in doing patient workups hypertension, to consider the symptoms.

He suggested the need for thorough pulsation observation

Connally Probe Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Columnist Jack Anderson said reasury Secretary John B. Connally a \$10,000 bribe.

Anderson, in his nationally syndicated column, said FBI investigators have evidence Connally pocketed the money from the Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI) but returned it when contributions from the dairymen came under in-

The Washington Post quoted government investigators as saying the bribery allegations were speculative and "iffy." Connally was quoted by the Post as describing the material in the Anderson column as

'preposterous." Anderson said an AMPI official, Robert Lilly, passed the \$10,000 to Jake Jacobsen, a lawyer for the milk group and a friend of Connally's, as a campaign contribution to be used for Republican candidates.

Connally received the money, according to Anderson, but (UPI),- Tony Warner's televilater tried to return it when sion set still wouldn't work Watergate prosecutors and after he spent \$120 on repairs others began investigating So he had the set smashed to campaign contributions from pieces by a 32-ton bulldozer Anderson said Connally

returned the money in \$100 bills returned the money in \$100 bills but later changed it to smaller bills when he thought the larger bills when he thought the larger riddance to it." ones could be traced. Connally has acknowledged

he was offered the money by Jacobsen for distribution to congressional candidates of his

connected.

'Hypertension, or high blood through palpations, and exer- on the hypertensive patient in pressure, is present in seven cise blood pressure, utilizing order to prescribe effective er cent of the country's peo- lower limb blood pressure therapy. enough to adequately compress mon sense" rather than So said Dr. Donald Oken of the arm of an obese person for exhaustive.

all the body chemical tests, a tations by members of the urinalysis, chest X ray and an medical profession who speak In a growing malady, which electrocardiogram. These tests regularly during noon seminars

If there is no therapy, he said, He particularly emphasized staff to keep up with medical the doctors have not done the the need for complete workups progress.

Obstetrics Care **Conference** Set

The Manchester Monitrice labor and delivery suites. "Focus on Family Care in to 4:30 p.m., will feature Dr.

portance of Fetal Monitoring in birth Information Society

Lamaze." Luncheon will be served from tion."

Ouirks In The News

Drastic Step LONDON COLNEY, England

Tuesday as his family cheered

on.

Sleep Problem

LONDON (UPI) - Robert Robinson, anchor man of the choosing but said he turned it British Broadcasting Corporation's early morning Jacobsen has pleaded inno- current affairs program cent to charges he lied to a "Today," is quitting because " grand jury about handling of the am slowly turning into an insomniac."

Watergate prosecutors have Robinson, 46, who has had to been investigating the leave his house at 5 a.m. to prerelationship between \$427,000 sent his early morning show for contributed to President the past three years, said Nixon's reelection campaign by Tuesday: "I go to bed at 9:30 the milk producers and an ad- p.m. but I can never sleep ministration decision to order before at least 11:30. Then higher milk supports. Nixon has keep waking up to make sure denied the two matters were how much time I have left to sleep."

The conference will feature Psychoprophylaxis," will speak local members of the medical on "Awake, Aware and Parprofession and specialists. ticipating." Tolland Tpke, was charged Tuesday with failure to drive in Tuesday with failure to drive in The charged to the second terms of ter begins at 9:30 a.m., will open will be a panel discussion on the proper lane. The charge is with Edward Kenney, hospital "Implementing Family in connection with a motor administrator, speaking on Centered Maternity Care." vehicle accident at Walnut and "Growing with the Program." Other speakers will be Judith Other speakers in the morn- Powell, R.N., from the Family in collision with a car driven by today Watergate prosecutors were investigating the possibili-ty milk producers gave former ing session and their topics are: Carol Hunt, R.N., nursing supervisor in the obstetrics in the obstetrics Brocton, Mass., who will talk department at MMH, "One on "Family Centered Maternity Room - One Bed Concept"; Care - What is it?"; Elizabeth Barbara Soderberg, R.N., ac- Caswell, R.N., head nurse and with unsafe backing. The credited Monitrice instructor, supervisor and FCC Co- charge is in connection with an

Attitudes Method."

and may be sent to Manchester Monitrice Associates, 31 Better away," a jailer said.

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Psychoprophylactic Method": to tease it and throw things at Ferris Urbanowski, instructor it, police said, so for the in film, "Story of Eric," animal's protection it was "Trends in Psycoprophylactic booked into the jail-technically for "resisting arrest." Registration for the day is \$12 "He's back there in the

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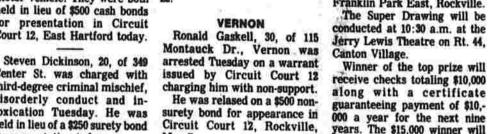
James Trivigno Jr., Owner

additionally charged with Associates will present a The afternoon session, from 2 second-degree failure to appear. Humason pleaded guil-Obstetrics" April 20 at Irwin Chabon, author of ty to both charges and was fined Manchester Memorial "Awake and Aware: Par-Hospital. S25 for each count in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford. Tolland Tpke. was charged

disorderly conduct and in- He was relased on a \$500 nontoxication Tuesday. He was held in lieu of a \$250 surety bond Circuit Court 12, Rockville, for presentation today. May 7 Michael Shemanskis, 22, of Vernon Police are in-689 Main St. was charged with vestigating a break reported operating a motor vehicle this morning and assumed to without a license. Court date is April 22. Lawrence Humason 22 of Aus

Christopher Page, 16, and Wells St. and Virginia Russell Saunders, 16, both of Johnstone, 59, of 312 Main St. 432 Center St. were charged were treated for minor injuries Tuesday with second-degree at Manchester Memorial larceny. Page was additionally Hospital and discharged. Allen charged with making a false was admitted for lacerations and his condition is reported as

with the alleged theft of a Court date for Miner is April



Police said

They Used Happy Ads To Promote a Party

For weeks Manchester area and an emergency phone residents pondered The number - in case anyone failed lerald's happy ads and to follow the directions written wondered what was going on. in verse. What was this "mystery party" So, after a 15-mile jaunt all about?

Number 5 said yes and ad-mitted "you got our interest up." some wondering who was going And number 25 sent regrets, to pay for the gas. but urged all to have a good

Finally, the mystery of the party was unraveled, and here About six weeks ago Pat and Commission

Terence Cunningham of Lacks Staff Carpenter Rd. and John and Linda Vichi of McDivitt Dr. For Hearings a mystery party that could dou-ble for a television detective

They sent invitations f

guests were instructed to its ability," Barrett told a subappear at Globe Hollow at committee investigating amvarious times and at five- bulance scandals Tuesday. minute intervals for further in- "This has been limited by the structions. Those brave enough lack of funds. We are not sufor curious enough were met by ficiently staffed to do more

envelopes containing directions required by law," he said.

Il about? through Vernon and Bolton Numbers 69 and 17 said yes. from Globe Hollow, 24 couples

Because of understaffing and underfinancing! the state Ambulance Commission has confriends that simply stated a ducted hearings on only two of date, April 6, and an event, a 77 complaints, commission

a mystery man who gave them than the bare minimum

HARTFORD (UPI) -

party. This was followed by a chairman Dr. Harold S. Barrett directive - RSVP via a Herald says. happy ad by April 2. "The commission has tried to Then the fun began. The serve the people to the best of its ability "Barrett told a sub-

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Nevertheless, John F. Jackson, reference room usage.

Sidman Speaker

Dr. Harold Seidman, consul-

of political science at the

University of Connecticut, will

speak Tuesday, April 16, at 8

p.m. at the St. Joseph College

tudent Union at 1678 Asylum

His topic will be Watergate:

Implications for the Public Ser-

vice." His speech is sponsored

by the Connecticut Chapter of

Public Administration and in

open to the public. Also open to

the public is a dinner at 7 p.m.

Dr. Seidman has a

background of 34 years of public

service and spent 25 years with

the Bureau of the Budget and

was assistant director for

when he retired in 1968.

nanagement and orgranization

The Watergate report for the

Ervin committee was prepared

Seidman's area of concern was

Reservations for the dinner

or speech or both can be made

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Sanchini, telephone 236-2949.

operations of the executive of-

by a 12-member group and Dr.

the American Society for

Ave., West Hartford.

At St. Joseph's



Splitting **Of Texas** Proposed

By ROLAND LINDSEY

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A state legislator wants Texas cut into five states. It can be done without the approval of ongress - or anyone else Rep. Dan Kubiak, a Democrat from Rockdale, said such a move would quickly increase the state's political clout

of its problems at home. When Texas joined the Union in 1845, it retained the right to

divide into four additional states on its own initiative. Kubiak and Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, think the idea may now be worth considering 130 years after it was

United States comes from Texas, "yet we don't have the clout to get laws passed to protect our gas.

bitty state like New Jersey to does," he said.

vote before the full Senate.

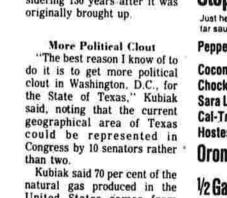
Neff vetoed that idea.

Accomplished by Law the state constitution.

"I think it certainly needs to vantages and disadvantages, outweigh the disdvantages, Kubiak said he may introduce split up Texas.

idea would be getting residents to agree on where the dividing lines should be drawn, he said Asked if he seriously thought his suggestion stands a chance in the legislature, Kubiak smiled and replied, "I don't know, we'll just have to find

out. "The odds are about one in 100, I guess, but it needs to be



"It's not right for a little old

have the same clout that Texas The late Sen. V.E. "Red"

Berry, D-San Antonio, proposed cutting Texas into two states in 1969 so South Texas could legalize liquor by the drink and parimuouel betting. His proposal cleared a committee as a joke, but never came to a Both Houses passed a bill in

1921 splitting the state into East and West Texas, but Gov. Pat

Kubiak said the division could be done by law, and wouldn't even require an amendment to

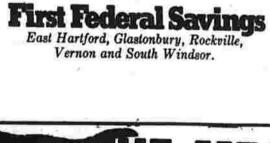
be explored, to find out the adhe said. And if the advantages legislation next year that would The most difficult part of the

looked at.'

guaranteeing payment of \$10,-000 a year for the next nine years. The \$15.000 winner will

on home improvement loans. For the month of April

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Boardman Hospital Administrator



ROBERT C. BOARDMAN

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drawing in Vernon. The

arranged by the retail com- by school officials and the are insurmountable. the committee, told chamber students.

drawing, the area merchants Tolland and Ellington, within will sponsor a fashion show and the next few weeks. also many of the merchants will Executive Secretary J. Ber- some daylight." hold special drawings with nard Crowl, reporting for the ENERGY PLEDGES prizes to be presented during economic development comthe fashion show.

The tent is being loaned the Suburban Women's Club which will be using it Frida and Saturday for its annua "Clown Town" event. This is the club's major money-raising

Rockville Hospital Notes

John Cratty, Grove St., Rockville; Kenneth Darling Jr., Orchard St., Rockville; Jamie Gorman, Storrs; Herbert Krause, Gaynor Pl., Rockville; Richard Lee, Robin Martinelli, Tunnel Rd., Vernon: Jay Pantano, Cooper Hill St ... Manchester; Anna Rose, Hany Lane, Rockville; George Wells High St., Rockville.

man Frechette, Brian Rd., flowering plants and tree iden-South Windsor; Mary Hare, Partridge Lane, Tolland; Mrs. UConn Artists Frances Kratz and son, Wappingwood Rd., Ellington; Mrs. To Go on Tour Cynthia Lebron and son, Summit Dr., Tolland; Nancy Lee, of Connecticut student actors businessmen have signed up for Retired Executives (SCORE). will be awarded a certificate. Matthew Petrus, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Carl Smith Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Carl Smith and son, Center Rd., Rockville; Maria Williamer, Carl Smith the Charles E. Merrill Trust, it the Edith Peck Room of the

Births Tuesday: A daughter Births Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen, Deportunities to perform before Deportuni to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen,

Vernon

Rockville, 06066.

collection.

Trash Pickup

will also be closed Friday.

Square Dance

the Vernon Square Dance

Two new educational Classes will meet on Saturday Classes will be conducted at programs for youth will be mornings from 9:30 to 10:45 Photocraft, Inc., Vernon Circle Admitted Tuesday: Alma offered during the spring term offered during the spring term a.m., starting April 27 at Valley for five sessions starting April 5 at 10 a.m. Chalou, Village St., Rockville; of programs sponsored by the Falls Park. Indian Valley YMCA. The term

Vernon

will start April 22. "Nature Comes Alive" will be offered by Mrs: Ginny Miss Janet Beckley, a student of the spring session. These two physical training programs for the spring session. These the two physical training programs is a B.S. in physical education has a B.S. in physical education locally in the conservation and ticut. Miss Beckley is also a include fundamental motor and will be held at the Lottie Circle, Tolland; Cornelia Lynn, ecological fields. She is a free lance photographer. Burbank Rd., Vernon; Eugene member of the Conservation Commission. are for students aged 8-13, the

for 7-, 8- and 9-year-olds, both young people will build their boys and girls. Mrs. Gingras basic principles of Jr., Hartl Dr., Vernon: who holds a B.S. in chemistry, photography Constance Wilde, Pleasant St., will lead the students in Rockville; Marilyn Wrona, studying life around water, bird study and wild flower iden-Discharged Tuesday: Nor- tification, life in the forest, non-

tification

STORRS (UPI) - University Thirty-four Vernon area and the Service Corps of pleting five of the six sessions West Willington; Dolores Mer- and musicians plan to put the a six-week workshop at the Each session will be taught Subjects to be covered in the Lura Mohrbacher, Enfield; stead of performing only at start April 19 and to run for six the Hartford SCORE chapter, and basic accounting needs for mortgages - interim financing and confidential

Marie Williamson, Gail Dr., was announced Tuesday. as announced Tuesday. library. Oscar Guilbault, University officials said the library director, said the A limited number of openings May 3; sales forecasting and

Brooklyn St., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward performers' horizons beyond in association with the Small 15. There will be no charge for money for a small business, the area of Eastern Connecticut. Business Administration (SBA) the program and those com- May 24.

large tent to be set up in the has also been working, for problems are many and varied member is supporting efforts to 6 has been set for the annual Talcottville section of Rt. 83. about a year, on the problem of but noted he did not want to conserve energy and will con- spring outing to be at Ellington The drawing has been shoplifting and has been asked give the impression that they tinue to do so.

Rockville General in Memorial in 1969.

approved by the trustees at a "His experience in planning

meeting Tuesday. Scott's and developing Johnson

hospital was effective April 1. development program."

resignation will be effective Memorial's new facilities will

During these sessions, which week of April 22.

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Plans Made for Lottery Drawing mittee, said that committee's of the energy committee, said date for the state lottery proceeds go to local charities. prime concern now involves forms had been sent out to will be combing the towns, TO SHOW FILM concern problems of the center chamber members and these picking up litter. drawing will be at 7:30 p.m. in a Moquin said his committee of Rockville. He said these are pledges to sign saying the It was also reported that June

Robert C. Boardman of John R. Gottier, president of Gottier said that Boardman is

Somers, former administrator the board of trustees, in particularly well qualified to

of Johnson Memorial Hospital, making the announcement of carry on the many and varied

Stafford Springs, has been Boardman's appointment, said programs that have been in-

Rockville General Hospital. director of the Newton- In accepting Scott's resigna-

Boardman is replacing Wellesley Hospital in Newton, tion, the board said during his

William H. Scott who came to Mass, before going to Johnson tenure with the hospital the se-

November, 1970 from Cornell Boardman earned his program has been completed,

Medical Center, New York. His master's degree in hospital ad- and several new hospital ser-

resignation, "for personal ministration at the University vices were instituted including

reasons," was accepted with of Michigan. He graduated full-time coverage of the

regret by the board of trustees. from Middlebury College in emergency room and the

April 15 and Boardman's prove valuable in continuing the hospital familiarizing himself

resignation from the Stafford Rockville General Hospital with the procedures and getting

Boardman's appointment was Gottier said of Boardman, care department.

named administrator of he had served as assistant itiated by Scott.

mittee of the Rockville Area police to keep pursuing the There has been great concern have already been returned, entertainment committee, said Chamber of Commerce. matter in terms of educating because of the number of va- Crowl said. Wolfanger said plans are to have a buffet, golf William Moquin, chairman of the adult public and the cant stores in the Rockville these pledges were sent out and other activities. Manny shopping area. Crowl said, because he feared there may be Williams, a comedian, will directors Tuesday that this is Moquin also said the com- however, there have been some a tendency for people to relax entertain after the buffet. the first time a night drawing mittee has now been able to ob- new interests and some conver- because there seems to be a The directors also voted to has been held other than on tain use of a film entitled sion programs are being sufficient amount of gas and oil accepted five new members "Caught," and this will be seriously considered to the around at the present time. into the chamber. They are Answers to Nicky. Phone 56 In conjunction with the shown in the schools of Vernon, point where some plans have Janet Burns, chairman of the Craft Roots, Ellington; Gilbeen drawn up. He said, "We beautification committee, said Bur, Real Estate and are working on it and we do see plans are to have Rid Litter Investments, Tolland; Five-

has its own committee and Vernon. YMCA Adds Two

headed by Norman

Businessmen to Take Courses

Programs for Youth

some 600 Boy and Girl Scouts

cond phase of the expansion

development of the respiratory

Boardman is already at the

acquainted with the staff.

Ridge Country Club. Lee About three or four dozen Higgins, reporting for the

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John Toomey, Jr Secretary

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LEGAL

Dated at Manchester, the state a service if i

ment will hold its annual ball Stroll dance April 20 at the Ver- should contact John Stokes. tion and several others. April 27 starting at 7 p.m. at the non Elementary School, Rt. 30. Policeman's Ball Kosciuszko Club, 1 Vernon Ave. A new round dance will be The annual ball of the Vernon A program of films for John Koslowski is chairman taught from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and Police Department is scheduled children in Grades 4.9, will be Pursuant to the provisions of

pavable to the Fireman Ball dancers are welcome. Soft-Pigeon, 179 E. Main St. New Club

Good Friday this week, there Club will be organized in its will be no trash collection on place. that date. Those who usually The new club is an effort to

pickup with the Thursday within the parish and will be open to all adults of the parish The refuse area in Ellington whether single or married. The refuse area in Ellington to all adults of the parish of various denominational bage and carrot slaw, fudgicle. Friday: Mini fish fartar An organizational meeting is

church hall starting at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper. Anyone

Firemen's Ball Set for April 27

of the ball committee and Gene from a to in print of the print of the

The Married Couples Club of St. Bernard Church is disban- the department. A buffet will be Because of observance of ding and a new Adult Social served during the evening.

have a trash pickup on Friday create an improved agency to should put it at the curb for advance a social atmosphere

scheduled for April 19 in the

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The Rockville Fire Depart- Club, Inc. will hold its Rainbow wishing turther information leadership training, sex educa-

of the ball committee and Gene from 8 to 11 p.m. Charlie for May 4 at the Kosciuszko shown in the social rooms of the State Election Laws and the

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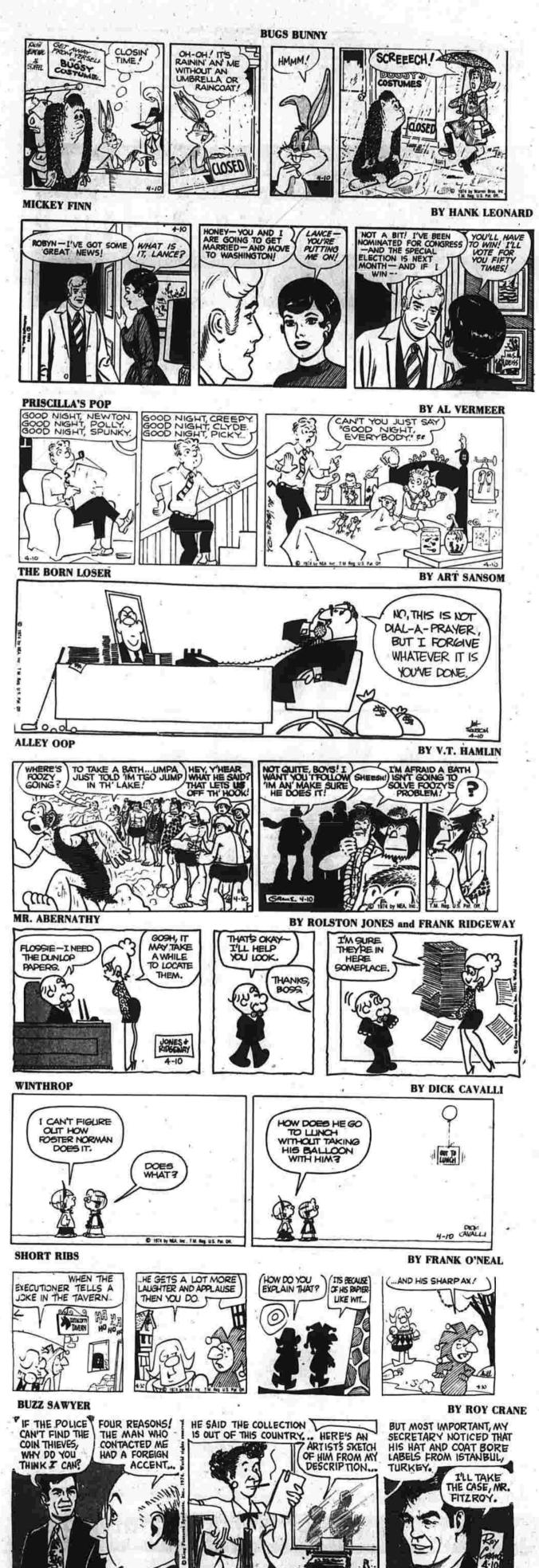
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By Oswald & James Jacoby to be a dangerous thing to



WIN AT BRIDGE

Think Tank is only half fullone club and when both oppo-

The ordinary bridge player would count 10 tricks in top cards and see that the club suit would give him his slam as long as it broke 3-2. He knows that suits are supposed be lost. He could still try the to break 3-2 and after winto break 3-2 and after win-ning the spade lead our or-dinary player would bang down dummy's ace and king the spade lead our ordown dummy's ace and king the bank.

knowledge would know that suits break 3-2 68 per cent of the time. He would also note that if East should hold either the king or queen of hearts or both of those cards that two heart finesses would lead to 12 tricks without having to try the clubs and that the chance of that play succeeding would by 76 per cent.

He would say to himself a 76 per cent chance is better than a 68 per cent chance and A little knowledge is likely try two heart finesses. This time he would lose both finesses and his slam.

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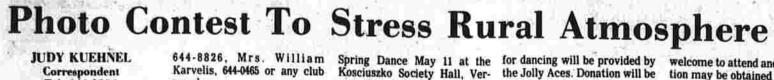
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South Windsor

Tel. 644-1364 The Podunk Action Comnittee for the Environment (PACE) is sponsoring a photo contest in hopes of increasing the public's awareness th "South Windsor's rural at osphere is its greatest asset. PACE feels that the photo contest will make people realize how many "free values" there are in South Windsor which are considered "luxuries" in urban

Subject matter is not restricted. Although landscapes are a natural choice, pictures of people, animals, houses and flowers, can also express the town's historical and rural character as well.

Phorographs showing no only positive attributes of South Windsor, but also threats to these assets are welcome Although judges might give preference to photographs aken in South Windsor, photos taken elsewhere but inspired by the South Windsor scene could also be winners.

Charles B. Shepard has donated a booth at the Chamber of Commerce's product show for the exhibition of photographs submitted for the contest. The product show will be held at the South Windso ligh School April 19 and 20.

First prize will be \$15 and second prize will be \$5. If then are enough entries from photographers 18 years old and under, a separate youth category will be established. The deadline for entries i April 15. Entries should be sub-

mitted to the PACE president Bob Finch, 819 Clark St., South Windsor. Any questions about the contest or PACE may be directed

to Finch at 644-8257. Descriptive information about each photograph is encouraged. The minimum information required is name, address, phone number and where pictures were taken.

Beta Sigma Phi Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is accepting ominations from the South Windsor area for the 1974 Outstanding Young Women of America publication.

Outstanding Young Women o America honors women between 21 and 35 who have distinguished themselves in varied professional, civic and personal activities.

Anyone wishing to make a nomination should contact Mrs John Buonanducci, 988 Main St., South Windsor.

Lithuanian Club The South Windsor Lithuanian Social Club has announced it will hold open a membership drive during the month of April. Membership is open to residents of surrounding towns as well as to those in South Windlor.

Persons wishing to join must be 18 years of age or over and must be of Lithuanian descent. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. James Gedrim of Broad Brook,

Democratic Club **Installs** Tonight

The Democratic Club of Manchester will conduct an installation of its 1974-75 officers tonight, when it meets at 8 p.m. in the KofC Home, Main St. To be installed are James Holmes, president; Marion LeBel, vice president; Joyce Gutman, secretary; David Paris, treasurer; Irene LaMay, financial secretary; and Richard McConville, sergeant at arms. Holmes and Mrs. Gutman are incumbents. All Manchester Democrats interested in joining the club

are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Cup Navigator

DARIEN (UPI) - The grandson of renowned America's Cup yacht designer Nathaniel Herreshoff has been named navigator of the new aluminum defender "Courageous." Skipper Robert N. Bavier of Darien picked Halsey Herreshoff of Boston as his navigator and John Sutphen as tactician. Bavier says he plans to launch the Courageous May 4 and prepare for the America's Cup trials which are scheduled to start June 24 in Newport,

Purchase Criticized The Gadsden Purchase

whose 29,640 square miles in clude part of Arizona and New Mexico, was ratified in 1854 by a narrow margin because many senators felt the and was not worth \$10 million. Opposition to the sale was even greater in Mexico where Santa Anna, the victor at the Alamo, was banished as a traitor for agreeing to

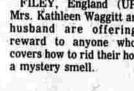
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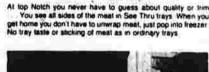
644-8826, Mrs. William Spring Dance May 11 at the for dancing will be provided by welcome to attend and informa-Karvelis, 644-0465 or any club Kosciuszko Society Hall, Ver- the Jolly Aces. Donation will be tion may be obtained by calling reward to anyone who dis- home, replaced the fireplaces we have to leave all the win-

Plans are being made for a dinner will be served and music All area residents are Mrs. John Parkins, 644-8701. a mystery smell.











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Mrs. Kathleen Waggitt and her the past three years have pervades the house. Mrs. Albina Riester, 644-1795 or covers how to rid their house of and drains and installed extrac- dows open," Mrs. Waggitt said.

FILEY, England (UPI) - Local housing authorities in tion fans - but the smell still

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Reaction Pleases Nixon

By HELEN THOMAS UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) resident Nixon is pleased with the reception he got Wednesday campaigning for a conressional candidate in lichigan and may make further tess of his popularity, his chief spokesman says.

Returning from a presiden tial motorcade through dichigan's Eighth District – a traditionally Republican peninsula jutting into Lake Huron north of Detroit - White House Press Secretary Ronald L Ziegler indicated Nixon might do more campaigning this year. He said Nixon was "very pleased" by the warm reception accorded by more than 20.-000, who turned out along the sparsely populated 57-mile rural and small-town route. Asked if there would be more such trips, Ziegler smiled and

Four Ask Sirica Drop From Case

said, "He'll be out."

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Four Watergate defendants have asked that U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica be removed from their trial because they say he has an "unshakable personal bias" in

trial which begins Sept. 9, the four said: "We do not mean to disparage Judge Sirica's notives or his attentiveness to is obligations. We simply point out that like all judges, he is

A joint motion was filed by lawyers for former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former White House domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehrlihman and former White House Special Counsel Charles W. Colson. A similar motion was filed by Gordon C. Strachan, another former White House aide.

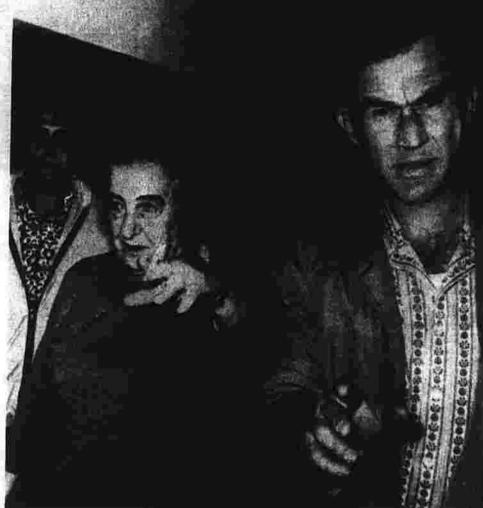
The four are among seven defendants in the Watergate cover-up case.

sciously or unconsciously, a deepseated or unshakable personal bias in favor of the prosecution," the motion said.

In other Watergate developments

. Herbert L. "Bart" Porter, that it will hold off making any about 30 angle-parking stalls to former scheduling director for changes on Downtown Main St. parallel parking. the 1972 Nixon campaign, was until at least after April 19. ordered to court for sentencing today on charges he lied to the Robert Weiss has a meeting and ultimatum - town payment FBI during the Watergate scheduled with George S. Koch, of the \$100,000 it cost the state probe. He pleaded guilty to a deputy transportation com- to install a new traffic system charge of lying about \$100,000 in missioner. The purpose of the on Main St. or installation of the Nixon campaign funds alleged meeting is to explore the parallel stalls. ly used to finance the possibility of town takeover of On April 2, Weiss was in-Watergate brglars.

. Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke of determine what conditions the tors to explore the possibility of California, after pleading "ab-solutely not guilty" to three agreement for the takeover at the same time, to request a perjury charges Wednesday, were reached. has asked a federal judge in y Late last month, an ad hoc negotiations are ended. Washington for a trial before committee of downtown The April 19 meeting and the June 4 California guber- merchants presented a 3,000- waiver of the April 10 deadline natorial primary.



Prime Minister Golda Meir, flanked by bodyguards, points to photographers and tells them to stop taking pictures as she leaves a meeting of her Labor party after telling the party of her plans to resign (UPI Photo)

Arab Suicide Guerrillas "Asking that another judge be assigned to their conspiracy Slay 21 in Apartment

United Press International one by one before blowing themselves up with explosive

their suicide mission.

State Will Delay

By SOL R. COHEN ficials, requesting permission

The Town of Manchester has for town control of the street.

a commitment from the state The impetus for the petition

Department of Transportation were state plans to change

two Israeli soldiers, eight adult

The Department of Transpor-

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Whether other guerrillas also died." "Judge Sirica possesses, con-ciously or unconsciously, a Downtown Change and guerrilla sources said three men aged between 20 and 30 guerrilla group had been wiped out, the spokesman said: years and firing machineguns and bazookas seized the apart- to say they liquidated the unit. ment building in a raid just How could they have shelled a after dawn. Miliitary cor- building which was full of respondents reported earlier Israeli hostages?" there were three guerilla The spokesman said the groups including some who object of the operation was to gave fire support. The army did seize hostages and demand the not deny these reports but said as far as the army was con-

emergency cabinet meeting to spokesman said. "In the minute compromise offer to the but not all of the materials and his top aides in February process, some of the hostages were involved in the operation Speaking shortly after an

possibility of town takeover of Downtown Main St. and to structed by the Board of Direc-

Town Men File Application For Colchester Dog Track

the state today by three Manchester men.

Raymond F. Damato. building contractor and developer; Richard P. Hayes, real estate broker and land developer; and Stephen J. Cavagnaro, owner of Cavey's Restaurant, plan a \$5 to \$6 million facility on a 47.5-acre tract at the junction of Old Rt. and O'Brien Rd. The proposal was approved last June by Colchester's Planning and

Zoning Commission The 35-page application was submitted to the state Commission on Special Revenue (gaming commission) by A Paul Berte, also of Manchester and counsel for the applicants and consultant C.E. Maguire Inc. of Wethersfield.

Among some of the informa- Under state law, the commis-An application for a license to tion on the application is names sion must notify the town clerk operate a dog-racing track in of the principles, availability of of Colchester within five days Colchester was to be filed with financing, insurability of the that the application is on file. applicants, feasibility of the The town clerk will have 10 project and proposals for prize (See Page Eighteen) money (purses)

signature petition to state of- followed.



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Members of Brownie Troop 637 of St. James School went without candy during Lent to help pay for the flowering plants that are being planted at the base of the statue of the Blessed Mother in front of St. James Church by Pat McKeon, left, Barbara Boudreau, Debbie Lawler and Jennifer Gay. Other members involved in the project are

women and children and threw force Israel to release 100 cerned only three men were in-them out of the windows. The Palestinian commandos from volved. House Speaker Francis Collins of Brookfield on Tuesday. Three Arab guerrillas seized them out of the windows. The Palestinian commandos from volved. an apartment house in the commandos also went from Israeli jails but destroyed A guerrilla spokesman in Israeli border settlement of door to shoot anyone themselves when Israeli Beirut said the raid was carried Kiryat Shemona today and methodically killed residents apparently died in the suicide on the roof of the three-story the Liberation of Palestine -Mayor Avraham Aloni put the The raid came at the height of GC), a maverick guerrilla facladen belts they had worn for death toll at three guerrillas, an Israeli political crisis in tion.

The mayor of the town near civilians and eight children. Meir and her cabinet resigned. that carried out the operation the border of Lebanon said 21 A statement by a Palestinian Despite the seriousness of the killed themselves by detonating persons died in the daring raid guerrilla group in Beirut said political crisis Defense explosive belts they were in which the guerrillas shot the guerrillas had hoped to Minister Moshe Dayan left an wearing," the guerrilla

prime minister ' Israel and the Arabs.

Kiryat Shemona near the he said, "will be low key,

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JERUSALEM (UPI) -

Ephraim Katzir today in candidates to succeed her, left

Under Israeli law, Mrs. Meir's resignation was, in effect, the resignation of her entire cabinet. "Mr. President," Mrs. Meir

said in her letter of resignation, "in accordance with provisions of section 23 of the basic law of government and having informed the cabinet of my intentions, I herewith tender resignation from the post of

Mrs. Meir's formal resignation followed by one day her bombshell announcement that the Republican nomination she was stepping down. It will for governor. He said his anopen a battle for her succession at a crucial time in the moves for Middle East peace between

Before sending her letter to Katzir, Mrs. Meir met with her cabinet to inform it officially. It met an hour late, some 90 minutes after a band of Arab guerrillas attacked the town of

General Command" (PFLP-

"It is absurd for the Israelis

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By ROBERT SLATER Lebanese border, killing at would begin consultations im- State Henry A. Kissinger i least 16 persons. formally tendered her Meir's decision to resign and resignation to President who is potentially one of the

fighting in her ruling Labor scene of the Arab attack.

By SOL R. COHEN

State Comptroller Nathan

G. Agostinelli will announce

Monday he is a candidate for

nouncement will be made

during "a simple and short"

State Capitol office.

and answer period.

without fanfare,

appearance at 10 a.m. in his

He explained he will be

available to the media im-

mediately after for a question

"The announcement itself,"

retreshments or a band and

without cheers by a claque or

The former Manchester

nayor will be the fourth active

candidate for the GOP nomina-

tion. Second District

Congressman Robert Steele of

Vernon announced 10 days ago, Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas

Panuzio last Saturday and

without

mediately with political leaders delicate negotiations for a troop caretaker basis.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban "There will be no atmosphere resignation, Katzir said he engaged through Secretary of down.

Defense Minister Moshe in an effort to find a replace- disengagement with Syria on Prime Minister Golda Meir Derense Minister Mosne in an enort to find a replace the Golan Heights where there Dayan, who is at the center of ment for her and her govern-- "at the end of the road" - the crisis which provoked Mrs. ment to run Israel on a has been daily fighting for a

reaction to the factional in- the cabinet meeting to fly to the said Israel would continue to of tentativeness," Eban said. meet its international Mrs. Meir met with Katzir Twenty minutes after obligations during the tran- after briefing the outgoing receiving Mrs. Meir's formal sitional period. Israel is cabinet on her decision to step

> **Nate To Announce Governor Candidacy**

> > of South Windsor said he i

available as a "favorite son." Agostinelli has been endorser

the nomination by the Manchester and West Haven Republican town committees. In addition, he has received indications from top Republicans in New Haven and Waterbury they look favorably on his candidacy.

Agostinelli said a week ago he would spend about 10 days in talks around the state to determine how people feel about his candidacy. "If I don't try to find out I might never know," he

He said today, "After exploring my chances, I find them very encouraging. Now I can find out how many of the promises I received will become formal endorsements."

State Sen. George Gunther of He said his candidacy is not a Stratford and former State Sen. "Take it or leave it" one. He Roger Eddy of Newington. Only yesterday, state Agriculture Commissioner Fenton Futtner state ticket.

Watergate Committee The raid came at the height of an Israeli political crisis in which Prime Minister Golda GC), a maverick guerrilla fac-tion. "The three-man suicide unit" **Rejects Compromise**

Nathan G. Agostinelli

Standing in the wings and

waiting for the right timing are

State Senate Majority Leader

Lewis Rome of Bloomfield.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House made a last dury, offering to provide some of conversations between Nixon House Judiciary Committee requested.

recordings sought in the committee's impeachment inquiry. But the offer failed to satisfy the Democratic majority on the 38-member committee and the Democrats moved to issue a

subpoena for all 41 tapes sought from President Nixon. Forty-five minutes before the committee met to discuss the tonight. Low upper 30s to low Democrats insisted on subpoena issue, Nixon's 40s. Friday mostly cloudy, proceeding with a subpoena for Watergate lawyer, James D. chance of a few showers. High St. Clair, telephoned John M. in the 50s.



and March, 1973, just before

The fifth and sixth requests were for tapes covering five days of conversations last

St. Clair offered to provide the first four parts wthout a subpoena, but not the last two. Doar outlined St. Clair's offer Increasing cloudiness to committee members, but

Rep. Robert Kastenmeirer, D-Wis., said, "It is a little late to make a deal.' On a straight party-line vote. the committee voted, 21 to 17, in support of a Democratic motion to limit debate on the subpoena issue to 30 minutes. That was an indication the Democrats had the strength to force the subpoena through.

In an apparent attempt t forestall a subpoena, presiden-tial aide Dean Burch told reporters Wednesday that the White House was willing to provide at least some of the evidence which the House committee has been seeking since Feb 25.

Rockville Man Wins \$15,000

A Meriden couple to be married July 6 won the \$100,000 **Connecticut State Lottery** today, and a Rockville man wor the \$15,000 prize. Jeremiah Murphy, 76, of

Rockville attributes the prize to the "luck of the Irish." He is Lottery

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retired, and says he will use his winnings to help out his nieces and nephews. The Meriden couple, Mrs.

Elizabeth Sroka and Henry Zyrkowski bought their tickets in a pool at work - Inter national Silver in Meriden.

Zyrkowski, who worked in the shipping department for 3 years, proposed to Mrs. Sroka. a clerk with three children, in January

He also has another wedding o look forward to. One of his two children, Dennis, 27, is getting married next month





Mary Burke, Kelly English, Patricia Gallo, Beth Caffrey, Linda Daignault, Andrea Knowles, Margaret Farley, Sharon Martin, Minnetta Yost, Jocclynne Quasnitschka and Katherine Watt. Leaders are Mrs. Denis English and JoAnn Kanehl. (Herald photo by Dunn)

all six parts.

today in an attempt to ward off The month-and-a-half-old and after Nixon said he learned a subpoena for presidential tape committee request was in six of the Watergate cover-up.