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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

vehicular and pedestrian traf-

The blast sent a cloud of dust

and smoke over the area, but

Ambulances rushed the more

Assistant fire chief Lester

Snyder said, "We still have a

floor." Heavy smoke and flames still poured from the

floor two hours after the blast.

"I heard thunder, what I

thought was thunder," said Al

Armour, president of Projec-

have half a million dollars

The United Nations Missions

of Burundi and Indonesia are

located in the building and the

U.N. Mission from Nepal has

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Explosion Damages Building Near U.N.

NEW YORK (UPI) - An five area hospitals. One sui explosion and fire, apparently caused by accumulated gas, today ripped through a commercial building and heavily damaged an adjacent apartment building just one block from the United Nations.

A check of hospitals showed 53 persons were treated for injuries, most of them minor. Two men working in a garage under the apartment building were unaccounted for and a search for them was underway.

Most of the injured came from the Envoy Towers, a residential building adjoining the structure where the blast occurred, and they suffered cuts from flying glass. The 250 families in the building were ordered evacuated.

fered serious burns, a Bellevue Hospital spokesman said.

The blast shortly before 7 a.m. EDT severely damaged windows in the east midtown area between Second and First avenues from 42nd Street north to 50th Street.

One of the buildings, a 22story block-long office building at 305 E. 45th St., suffered the most damage. Almost the entire ground floor on the north side was blown out.

reports of damage to the huge United Nations complex, which is located east of Second Avenue along the East River and runs from 42nd Street to 48th Street.

Israel Building Supply Roads To Mt. Hermon

battleground for control of the

The Tel Aviv military command said Israeli work crews artillery fire to widen a road to

slopes, the command said.

Loyalty Day Queen Saturday

night at a dance at the VFW

She will represent the

Manchester VFW Post and its

Auxiliary at a Loyalty Day Ball

May 3 in Middletown where she

will compete for the State Miss

Loyalty Day title. The state

queen will reign at the Loyalty

Day Parade May 5 in

Miss Suzanne Thurbault, Miss

VFW 2046, was second runner-

up; Miss Patricia Hayden of

Manchester, third runner-up;

and Miss Lucille Hood of East

Miss Clarahan, daughter of

Mrs. Shirley Clarahan of Geen

Rd. is a member of the National

Honor Society, has been active-

ly involved in many areas of

school and community in-

terests. She has served as editor-in-chief of the

Literary/Art magazine, as

Hartford, fourth runner-up.

Israeli and Syrian army occupying Tel El Chahar, part engineer units worked under ar- of the mountain in Lebanese tillery fire today to build supply territory. Lebanese soldiers roads up the 9,000-foot slopes of fired mortars at the Israelis, snowy Mt. Hermon, the but failed to dislodge them, the reports said.

An Israeli military spokesman, however, said, "We don't have any inforstruggled under constant Syrian mation" about the Lebanese news reports.

Syrian military communiques Israeli planes, mortars and said "several" Israeli soldiers field guns bombarded Syrian were killed and tanks destroyed engineering units building their in day and night artillery duels own road on the northeast over the mountain. Syria said two raiding Israeli fighter-

Miss Clarahan Named

Loyalty Day Queen

Two and one half hours after littering the streets of midthe blast, firemen still were Manhattan and disrupting battling a stubborn fire which they contained to the ground fic. the two buildings and blew out floor of the commercial building.

Firemen with heavy axes the accompanying fire was conclimbed to upper floors of the fined to the ground floor. 18-story apartment building to break through buckled doors to seriously injured to Bellevue reach occupants believed Hospital

At the time of the blast shortly before 7 a.m. EDT, at least fire problem on the ground two custodial employes were in There were no immediate the 25-story commercial

> reporters: 'I was sitting down in the

back (on the first floor) and the tions Systems, whose office was whole thing went up. Nothing in the explosion building. "I hit me and I ran out." John Moglia, another building worth of inventory in that employe, was standing over the

basement where he believes the explosion took place. "The whole floor came up, he said. "I was thrown about 30 feet. I lost my glasses and my offices in the adjoining apartcap but I wasn't hit by any

flying objects. "I couldn't see anything or hear anything for what seemed like about ten minutes. I groped my way out but on my own power not with the help of

The cause of the early morning blast was not immediately determined, but fire offficials said they suspected a gas leak. "It must have been leaking for a long time," one fire offficer said

The explosion apparently centered in the basement and blew out much of the structure's brickwork.

It also blew out every window



Waiting for a Bite

You are never too young to learn how to fish nor too old to try landing that big one. Saturday fishing opened in the state and anglers of all ages tried their luck and as usual had varying degrees of success. George Russo of 188 Broad St. is giving son, George Jr., a lesson in the art at Center

Springs Park. Whether George Jr. caught anything or not is not as important as going fishing with dad - a pleasure they'll both enjoy until the time comes for George Jr. to pass on the angling arts to his own children. (Herald photo

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Cleaner Air Is Aim Of Workshop Tonight

Greater Hartford area will be workshop tonight at 7 at wide-ranging social and Manchester's Highland Park

The workshop, to be conducted by officials of the state Departments of Environmental Protection, Finance & Control. and Transportation, is one of seven sessions schedule in

Transportation strategies to towns throughout the Capitol help reduce smog in the and Central Planning Regions. Transportation strategies to the subject of a public be developed, which may have

economic effects, are aimed at

achieving air quality standards set by the federal government. Air quality measurements taken by the Department of Environmental Protection show that the national air quality standards cannot be achieved in the metropolitan area without some reduction in pollutants emitted by automobiles and

To meet the standards by the required date, the federal Envionmental Protection Agency has ordered Connecticut to develop a transportation strategy to achieve the standards. The Hartford area is one of more than 30 metropolitan regions across the country

which must prepare such plans. The 36 towns in the Capitol and Central Planning Regions will be affected. The affected towns include Manchester, Andover, Bolton, Hebron, South Windsor, Tolland, and Vernon.

The three state agenices conducting tonight's workshop have agreed that a transportation strategy can be prepared, providing for achievement and maintenance of the air quality standards, improved transportation, beneficial economic development, and energy conservation

A technical consultant, GCA Technology Corp., has drafted a list of optional transportation strategies, which will be aired at tonight's meeting. GCA's work isn't a proposed plan, state officials emphasize, and is only a preliminary analysis of what may be done.

Cancer Fund Big Winner In Political Hoop Tilt

By SOL R. COHEN

The Manchester Cancer Fund is about \$300 richer today and an assorted group of Republican and Democratic politicians about 300 pounds poorer - thanks to a hardfought basketball game Sunday afternoon at Manchester High

The team representing the Republican Town. Committee prevailed by a 29 to 23 score over the team representing the Democratic Town Committee. They played eight-minute quarters, except for the third quarter, which had 10, and

February, which has 28. The games had everything real uniforms (grey with blue letters and an elephant for the Republicans, tan with red letters and a donkey for the Democrats), four certified referees, a team of nine professional-type cheerleaders for the Democrats and four notso-professional cheerleaders for the Republicans, a running score on the electrical scoreboard, an announcer (Al Werbner) who knew the score, and even some scoring (if not with the ball, certainly with the

The wonder of it all is that the players had any endurance left after the long, tiring practice and winning the ballgame 29 to session. That they had the 23.

spectators).

your choice.

It took no time at all - only 3: 18 into the first quarter - for the first score, when "Frenchy" LaPointe, chalked up the first two points for the away with it. They said later they thought LaPointe was patting his stomach - not shooting the ball.

Anyway, it took only two minutes more for the Republicans to tie the score, when Charlie "Energy" Crocini put one up from almost two feet out. What yelling and cheering. From then on the game settled down to a furious pace of almost-scoring. Republicans shot a fantastic 11 per cent, the Democrats almost

equaled it at nine per cent.
The Democrats led 5 to 4 at the end of the first quarter. The Republicans outscored the Democrats 15 to 8 in the next quarter and led 19 to 13 at the half. The Democrats came back in the third quarter and narrowed the gap to 24 to 22, still in favor of the Republicans. The latter prevailed in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Democrats 5 to 1

desire to play and to win was
The high-point man and most attested to by the furious pace valuable player of the game scoring and missing, take was Republican Frank Rizza, who starred on the East Catholic championship team nine years ago.

The professional-type Democratic cheerleaders, wearing uniforms donated by Manchester Football League were: Joanne Costello, Louise Prignano, Sue Price, Mary-Jean Tani, Rachael Prignano, Jo-Ann Moriarty, Anne Prignano, Barb McConville and mascot Kim Costello.

The Republicans countered with Ellen Zinsser and Jennie Gallagher, in cheer-leader-type uniforms; Fred "Big Bear" Peck, in straw hat and anlelength raccoon coat (it looked like the raccoon was alive); and Vivian Ferguson, in a Charlie Chaplin outfit, complete with cane and a black wig.

Typical original cheers were: "Open the door ... "Roll out the mat "Come on Democrats ...

"Knock 'em flat."

Beat those guys "For you and me."

To be \$300 richer and 300 pounds poorer - that's not too

FBI Denies Infiltration Of SLA Hideout Vicinity

The FBI man in charge of the magazine said. search for kidnaped Patricia, Hearst denied a report that his agents donned work clothes and infiltrated the neighborhood where she and her captors were

"That is not true," special agent Charles Bates said Sunday night when informed of the report in Newsweek magazine.

The magazine said the agents posed as "postmen, garbage collectors, deliverymen and the like." The ruse allowed the FBI to discover the "neighborhood, if not the house, where the gang

'We haven't had men dressed or posing like that," Bates said. whether Miss Hearst, daughter The FBI "was busy all of San Francisco Examiner weekend" conducting the Editor Randolph A. Hearst, search without success, he said. was involved directly in the

screaming from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment by the terrorist revolutionary group.

photographed accompanying SLA bank robbers last Monday, and FBI and local law enforcement agencies since have imposed a gag rule to prevent could prove prejudicial in the

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - was hiding," the news eventual prosecutions of SLA

A debate has ensued over It has been 77 days since Miss heist of \$10,690 from a San Hearst, 20, was carried away Francisco bank or whether she was forced to participate.

In the robbery photographs, Miss Hearst was taken by a bank camera, Miss Hearst was seen carrying an automatic carbine. She was charged only with being a material witness in a federal complaint issued nine hours release of information which after the bank holdup and wound-

Mitchell-Stans Trial Near End

government pressed to shore up its case against former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans with rebuttal testimony today in the final week of the first trial of former Cabinet members since the 1920s. The first rebuttal witness was

Richard B. Vine, director of the State Department's Office of Western European Affairs. He began his testimony late

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Friday, telling how he was at- Ltd., which Vesco had taken nine men and three women that tached to the U.S. embassy in Bern, Switzerland, on Nov. 30, 1971, when Mitchell, then attorney general, phoned about the jailing of Robert L. Vesco. later dropped.

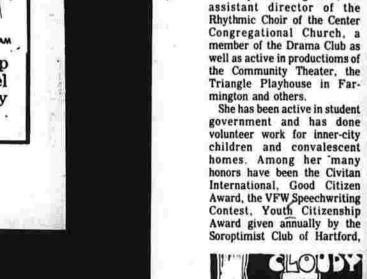
> Vine said he told Mitchell that the international financier, now a fugitive in the Mitchell-Stans case, had been jailed on a felony charge, 'disloyal management.' brought by a shareholder of

Mitchell and Stans are charged with trying to impede a Tuesday and Wednesday. federal investigation of Vesco's operations in exchange for his case late Friday. Mitchell's atsecret \$200,000 cash contributorney, Peter Fleming Jr., intion to the 1972 Nixon re-election dicated he might have another campaign. The trial began its witness or two, but this was not 10th week today.

Investors Overseas Services, P. Giagliardi told the jury of rebuttal started.

testimony would be finished Vesco was released on \$125,- today even if it was necessary 000 bail, and the charge was to go into a night session. Summations and the judge's charge

Stans's defense rested its certain. Meanwhile the judge U.S. District Court Judge Lee let the government get its



showers and thunderstorms developing late this afternoon and continuing into tonight. High this afternoon in the 70s except in mid 60s along the coast. Low tonight 50 to 55.

morning. High 65 to 70.

Tuesday - mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms ending in the

Judges for Saturday's com-Sterud, director of nursing at Beauty Salon.

Miss Linda Jeanne Clarahan, and her selection as third Manchester Memorial a senior at Manchester High School, was crowned VFW Junior Miss Pageant for 1974. Hospital; Burl Lyons, publisher of The Herald; David Wilson, petition were Town Director St. store; and Mark Oladell, Phyllis Jackston, Mrs. Mary manager of the Cut and Curl

manager of the Worth's Main



Loyalty Queen Crowned

Miss Bonnie Whiteman, 1973 VFW Loyalty Day Queen, at right, adjusts crown on the head of the new 1974 queen, Miss Linda Clarahan, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Clarahan of Green Rd. at ceremonies Saturday night at the VFW Home. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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(20) FILM (24) ZOOM

(18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 7:00 -

CONSEQUENCES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(24) YOUR FUTURE I

(3) I AM JOE'S SPINE

Cinema 2

(8) POLICE SURGEON 18) WILBURN BROTHERS (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) ANTIQUES (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) POLKA

- 8:00 -(3) FUTURE SHOCK (8-40) AMERICAN HERITAGE (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) MAGICIAN (24) OWEN WINGRAVE

- 9:00 -(3) HERE'S LUCY 8-40) MOVIE "The Odd Couple" (1988) (20-22-30) THREE-IN-ONE - 9:30 -(3) DICK VAN DYKE

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Hartt Opera-Theater

Academy in New London.

— 11:30 — (3) MOVIE "The Sheepman" (1958) (8-40) RING ONCE FOR DEATH (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

Theatre Time Schedule

Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 -'Deadly Trackers," 7:15; Magnum Force," 9:00 Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 -"Papillon," 7:30 Burnside — "The Conversation," 7:30-9:30 Vernon Cine 1 - "Sleeper," 7:20-9:00 Saddles," 7:30-9:20

U.A. East 1 - "The Sting," U.A. East 2 - "The Sting," U.A. East 3 - "Three isketeers," 7:15-9:15 Showcase 1 - "Exorcist," :15-5:00-7:40-10:20 Showcase 2 - "Great Gatsby," 1:30-4:15-7:05-9:50 Showcase 3 - "Alice in Wonderland," and "Stormy the

Thoroughbred," 1:30-3:35-4:45-7:50: "Servico." 9:15

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Students at the Hartt College Music of the University of Hartford will present Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 2:30 o.m. Sunday in Millard Auditorium at the college. For reservations, call 243-

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Forum of the Arts

JUNE TOMPKINS



Suzanne Flocken in "The Lady's Not for Burning"

Goldsmith will play the title of a Shubert Foundation grant. pics in Germany. The showing role of Barney Cashman. The plot involves a teacher is Sunday at 8 p.m. in the MCC

Heading a new bill of entertainment Tuesday at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in Warehouse Point is Vivian Vance as Opal in "Everybody Hartford Stage Co. Coachlight Dinner Theatre is Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of "Sweethearts," "The Boy located at the junction of I-91; the Poet" is the theatre's pre- Friend," "The Wizard of Oz." Warehouse Point section of through May 5. Sheridan's "The School for and others. For reservations, call 522- Scandal" will close the current

Bushnell Memorial Hall Wednesday, Arthor Winograd leads the Hartford Symphony Orchestra in a program Exhibitions currently on view Gene Kelly. featuring the Yale Glee Club at the Atheneum are Photo Two separate file

Symphony, Brahms' Alto Rhap-sody, Mahler's Songs from Architecture Conservance; and "Des Knaben Wunderhorn," Scenes from the Fleeting Full details about each and Strauss's Death and World. Transfiguration. The concert The museum hours are this column, or may be obtained begins at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 by calling the Atheneum's 24-Tickets available at the box a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 hour telephone number, 247office, 246-6807, and G. Fox box p.m. The museum is closed office, 249-9711. Mondays. Admission is free. All (

The last free film of the 'Leave of Absence," a new current Cinema Sunday Night play by University of Connec- film series at Manchester Com-Neil Simon's comedy "Last ticut dramatist Stephen munity College auditorium of the Red Hot Lovers" opens Foreman, will be staged here features Part One of Leni Friday at Four Seasons Dinner all this week through Saturday Riefenstahl's "Olympia" (1936-Theatre in Higganum. Veteran by the UConn department of 38), a classic film of artistic character actor Merwin dramatic arts with the support propaganda on the 1936 Olym-

For reservations, call 345- who becomes frustrated by the auditorium on Bidwell St. decision of the other Americans The Wadsworth Atheneum to return to the U.S. He will present 24 of Metroattempts to probe their reasons Goldwyn-Mayer's splashiest which he considers only vague. musical productions during the Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. For month of May, all in color, in a ticket information, call the series entitled "Those Jorgensen Auditorium box of- Marvelous MGM Musicals" Some of the musicals will be

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Hansberry, who was Mrs. critics and others appointed by

The top acting honors for Theaters and Producers, which

Dewhurst for her work in the the American Theater Wing,

to Michael Moriarty of "Find Antoinette Perry, its first presi-

the League of New York

dent. Winners were determined

through a secret ballot in which

Winners besides those

Frederick Loewe, lyrics by

Supporting actress, play

Frances Sternhagen, "The

Supporting actor, musical -

Supporting actress, musica - Janie Sell, "Over Here!"

Director, play - Jose Quintero, "A Moon for the

Robert Preston, Miss

approximately 435 persons linked in some way to the

theater voted.

already listed:

Good Doctor."

TUESDAY AND

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 23 & 24

River Niger" and "Raisin" won the Sun," a drama of 15 years acceptance speeches

the Broadway theater's Tony ago written by a black Nominees for the Tonys were

Awards Sunday night as, playwright, the late Lorraine chosen by a committee of

Both deal with Negro family drama went to Colleen supervises the annual affair for

is Joseph A. Walker, a Negro. revival of Eugene O'Neill's "A which founded the Tonys as a While the producer and Moon for the Misbegotten" and memorial to the late director

First acting honors in

musicals were won by

Christopher Plummer for

of "Raisin."

Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the 18 categories for acting,

Wednesday at 8 in Oddfellows during an ABC television

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"Cyrano" and Virginia Capers

Eleven attractions shared the

writing, designing and so on.

which was not eligible for best musical honors, attracted the

most awards, four, including

one for best book of a musical

Hugh Wheeler. He did a drastic

evision of the libretto of the

Hall on Main St. Installation of special broadcast from the officers will be held followed by Shubert Theater where a Director, musical — Harold

capacity audience, including hundreds of show business per-

awards were announced at a telecast from the Shubert Theater. From left: best actor, musical, Christopher Plummer for "Cyrano:" best actress, musical, Virginia

UPI Drama Editor

respectively, the best drama

and best musical of a 12-month

life, and the author of the play

About Town

The Friendship Circle of the

Salvation Army will meet

Citadel. Hostesses are Mrs. Harvey Barrett and Mrs. Harry

Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Junior

Hall at the Citadel.

of Pocahontas, will meet

Restaurant in New York City Saturday night after the Dewhurst of "A Moon for the Misbegotten;" and best actor, drama, Michael Moriarty of "Find Your Way Home."

Works On Negro Life Win Tonys musical is sonalities, sat through nearly Henderson, Peter Falk and of the year, may also prompt white, Robert Nemiroff, the three hours of entertainment Cicely Tyson were the hosts for more spending.

Consumer Spending Puzzles Economists

But the current decline is un-

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The buying binge would b Economics lextbooks say that good news during a normal during periods of high inflation economic slump. Those extra people are supposed to stop dollars flowing into the spending, but most Americans economy would be just the apparently do not read thing to get business moving Despite soaring inflation, people are still spending like
mad — and economists are

But the current decline is unusual because it is coupled with

most theories of traditional negating the benefits of the coneconomic behavior, which say people tend to stash away more cash in bank accounts or safe investments during times of of inflation is too intensive fo the consumer to increase the The release of the first quantity of his acquisitions, quarter economic statistics last Jones, said. "You have to go week, which showed inflation improvement on inflation rising steadily and the gross that consumers can spend more national product (GNP) falling, money on goods rather than should have produced a nation just prices." of misers. But the personal savings rate - the percentage of income that is deposited into financial institutions - actually dropped during the first three

"The consumer is not just sitting in his cave waiting...he is ment of Commerce, said. Inflation itself could be feeding the retail surge. "Buy now," the theory goes, "because things will only get more expensive next year." Income tax refunds, a wind-

introductory offer worth \$1,50. Cut out this ad—Take to one of the stores listed below. Furthers one pack of Syma-Clear 12's and receive one more Syma-Clear 12-pack free. fall for many families this time Offer Worth \$150

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extraordinarily high inflation The spending runs counter to and the escalating prices are Dear Friends.

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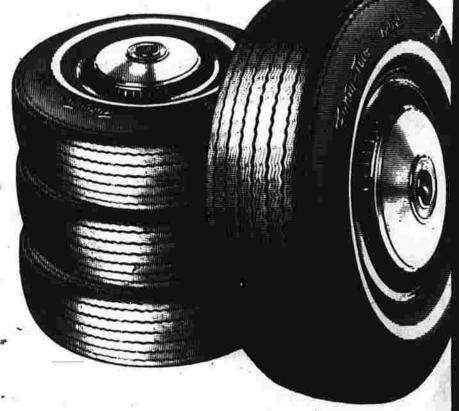
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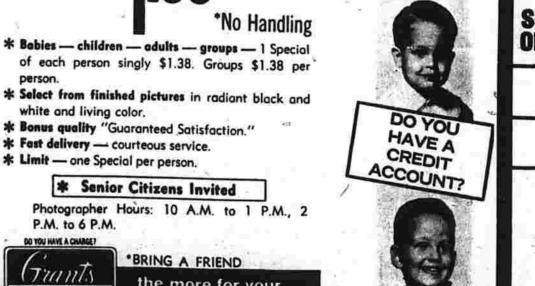
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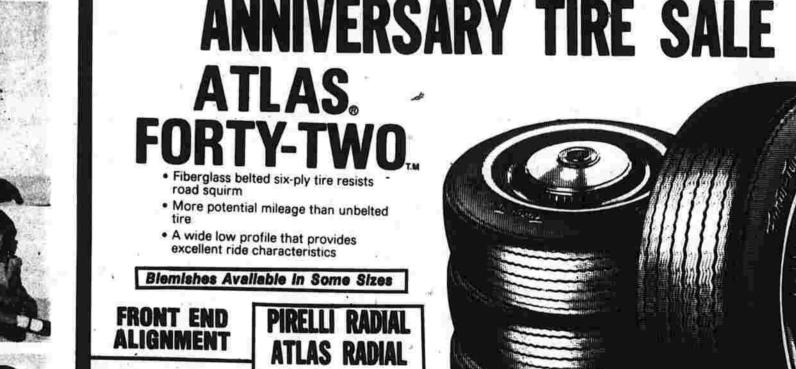
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Spending Power Play

Whether the assembly-expanded state budget clears Gov. Thomas Meskill's desk unscathed apparently hinges on what the assembly ultimately enacts in its efforts to tighten control over the purse strings.

At stake is an interpretation o where legislative powers end and executive powers begin.

Granted, the governor in his program of the past four years, made many enemies as he placed legislatively appropriated funds in escrow and pared budgets wherever he could. Much of the campaign that is upcoming will be devoted to criticism and defense of these actions.

The issue though is not whether Gov. Meskill's austerity decisions were the wisest or the best ones but whether he or any governor should retain this right.

The assembly has given some recognition that the governor should have some control over appropriation disbursement with its so-called compromise that he could make 2 and 4 per cent cuts if the economy falters.

This compromise recognizes another political fact of life. Despite unhappiness in certain quarters over the governor's tight-fistedness with state money, the fact is he did turn a deficit-prone state budget into a surplus one and the result has been some tax relief, a fact which must be con-

So really what is at stake is not so much past actions by Gov. Meskill but the nagging fear that even though he is a lame duck since he is not seeking re-election, he might continue his thrifty ways and some of these decisions could come at an awkward time for those seeking re-election in the assembly.

This is particularly true of the additions the assembly has written into the budget. If the power of the governor to control expenditures is not restricted, he could well sign the

enlarged budget and still have the option of not spending some of the additional funds if the economy falters.

A veto has been threatened by the governor if the proposed restrictions on his power over administering the budget is enacted.

But the hazards are many in a veto as well as in forcing a veto.

If the assembly imposes budget spending requirements on the governor, he will likely use his veto powers to get a budget closer to his liking, either by sending the whole package back to the assembly or through the use of the line veto.

It may be hard for the assembly to make or accept this compromise. Should it override the vetoes and couple these with limitations on the governor's administrative powers over budget funds it must accept the consequences. In the light of current economic news, the future is not as hoped when budget deliberations were

made only a few weeks ago. We would hope that the issue of extending assembly control into the budget expenditure process can be given a quiet death for the time being. It is apparent to us the real motivation behind it is not a sincere and fundamental constitutional concern but a situation of attempting to exploit a lame duck administration for political purposes. This fact alone makes it imperative that executive control over

the budget should not be watered down at this time. We are concerned the assembly may well have over extended itself in the budget it has sent to the governor in the light of economic uncertainties ahead. It is therefore no time to lock the present governor, or his successor, into a "forced" spending program designed in the light of immediate political considerations

Election Day Drinking

One of the minor issues before the Connecticut General Assembly is whether bars should continue to be closed for state and national elec-

One lawmaker has opposed the idea of allowing the bars to be open, charging there is a danger of vote

We can't agree.

First, if the assembly puts a lid on campaign spending, it is doubtful any candidate will have enough money left by election day to cover the current cost of booze; let alone hire the staff needed to man the waterholes to seek out members of the electorate who have not voted and, more important, will "vote right" in exchange for a bottle of suds or, in the case of higher office, a cocktail.

Second, we don't think there is as much danger of "vote buying" at the last minute, as there is in the weeks before the election. The scandals in some of our communities over misuse of the absentee voting process is of more concern to us.

rather than the state's long-range

economic well-being.

And, if a candidate or his adherents wants to make an effort to influence the voters on election day, it can be done whether the bars are open or not.

Maybe a compromise is in order. Let the bars be open on election day but make proof that the would-be patron has voted as a condition of admission. This might be an incentive to vote for those who think that politics are too dry now without drying up the waterholes too.

Seriously though, it seems to be a rather sad commentary on politics as a whole when it is implied that bars need to be closed because some voters are corruptible and, more to the point, some political adherents would exploit it. No law can really change



Ladies Purse. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

secutive bouts with the flu have abused them. The Giglottos

You must remember the so- him up, put a gun to his head

called Collinsville Raids. They and held him in a St. Louis jail

made front pages and television for 77 hours without filing any

year when it appeared that nar- Well, sirs and madames, they

cotics agents and local police in finally got around to trying the

Collinsville, Ill., had run amok seven Federal agents and three

in a scandalous abuse of police detectives on charges of

powers. They entered six violating the constitutional

nomes on the nights of April 19 rights of the persons whose

and 23, 1973. They acted without homes they had entered. No.

warrants and found no illicit they were not convicted. It took

Two of the victims, Mr. and to find them innocent of all the

about their night of terror on What happened in this curious

the Dick Cavett show. The exercise that had civil liber-

Giglottos and another victim, tarians from Boston to Los

Mrs. Herbert Giglotto, told 12 charges against them.

screens all over the country last charges against him.

Ill., told reporters agents woke

Defense counsel admitted the

caused me to come late to what surely will be right up there Giglotto was handcuffed. One

when ballots are cast for John Meiners of Edwardsville

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Dumb Cops

not discover done.

fined to a Federal prison.

him with politeness.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, April 27 the 112th day of 1974 with 253 to

The moon is new. The morning stars are Mer cury. Venus and Jupiter The evening stars are Mars

under the sign of Taurus. Spanish Queen Isabella I was born April 22, 1451. On this day in history: In 1889, some 20,000 esteaders massed along the

border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal to start the Oklahoma Land Rush In 1898, Theodore Roosevelt esigned as assistant secretary of war to recruit men for his "Rough Riders" regiment of In 1944, Allied forces invaded Dutch- New Guinea in World In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts

John Young and Charles Duke walked and rode around the surface of the moon for seven hours and 23 minutes.

men are free to pursue it "

Donald Askew, testified before Angeles writhing in delighted A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when

a Senate subcommittee piously anguish? Very simple. The chaired by Sen. Charles Percy, prosecution didn't have a case. Their stories were that the cops bungled the job. But they lawmen had forced their way pointed out that the raider

Ray Cromley

Denouement of the Year.

Do The Bureaucrats Call All The Shots?

whittling away of the ruption, inefficiencies and inpresident's prerequisites, a equities of the spoils system. whittling that has been keenly The result has been, in essence, felt by Presidents Kennedy, to create a fourth branch of Johnson and Nixon, and by government, almost partly in-

matters of high policy.

make are minimal, even with to the conclusion he couldn't get presidents spend much of their chiefs, and the politicallyoreign and related military (One learned study, as a correcmatters that presidents have

That power has not gone to and the positions of senior civil and a priceless understanding government, almost partly independent of the president and dies the waters.

This whittling began almost Department heads are, in mmediately after President considerable measure, George Washington's terms prisoners of their permanent ended. Washington, according staffs. The man at the top orto reports, had complete dinarily must work with what in Congress. These legislators, roommate; we should hear authority over all federal of- the permanent officials give ficials and their duties. But him. Proposals they disagree Congress, in 1799, began a prac-with can take endless months to tice, enlarged in the years carry out, and in the process, since, of vesting statutory can be so changed that the powers in agencies or in their original purposes may be crafty empire builders or inef-heads, rather than in the presi-smothered. We thus have in es-ficient men perpetuating constitutional operations of a dent. Two Supreme Court sence a multitude of built-in decisions, one as late as 1935, "courts" throughout the in numbers in some showed that there are some have confirmed this right of executive, presided over by Congress to vest powers in high-level civil service gencies to be exercised on employes who act as judges, ap- who believe sincerely in what they learn how to cross the their own responsibility - proving or censoring programs

except for some military and pushed by the president and his foreign affairs and domestic cabinet and voted by Congress. Even so able an ad-Additionally, so much of the ministrator as Deputy and whose objectives they budget is fixed these days the Secretary of Defense David changes any president can Packard quit because he came (At best, they regard these a handle on the bureaucracy.

The situation is made more wind, and rain, Department and agency difficult by the fact that too And fig-trees and fair weather. And eggs, and fish, and time in foreign affairs, appointed assistants they ficials appointed by any presi-Heaven and the earth together. sometimes to the neglect of bring in, frequently don't begin dent are unqualified. Some are He spoke of lilies, vines, and economic and domestic to understand the ropes until political hacks, being paid off corn, problems. For it is only in their short tenures have ended. for work in presidential campaigns. Others are able men un- And words so natural, yet so able to adjust to the com- wise, held to their power and perhaps political officials pledge to stay plicated ins and outs of the Were on men's hearts

Much has been written on the account for the poor record of By contrast, many civil ser- a felon is inside. Another sec- For information on what congrowth of presidential power. most recent presidents in What may have actually ocdealing with the economy.

wice employes are on the job 20 tion of the U.S. Code makes it a scientious citizens can do to misdemeanor for a policeman reverse the mindless march to 30 years and more. The able misdemeanor for a policeman reverse the mindless march curred is a major decline in There has, over the years, ones, during that period, gain to search a private dwelling toward dictatorship, write for a that power, especially as it been a parallel strengthening of an encyclopedic knowledge of without a warrant - but there free copy of "Regional Goverapplies to domestic problems. the power of the civil service their areas and build loyalties are three exceptions. The nance: The Feudal State," Congress. But Congress has service employes. The objectof who can do what and who which exists when an officer is the Constitution, Inc., 990 been responsible for the tive has been to prevent the cor- can't. This makes the arresting a person suspected on Savings Building, Fort Collins, difference between failure and reasonable grounds of having Colo., 80521. success in many operations. committed a felony. Not surprisingly, these men In short, the Collinsville

come to believe that no one un- Raids were a national scandal derstands their job and its only until the case reached a objectives as they do and that courtroom. The raiders did outside interference only mud- blunder into the Giglotto and Askew homes, and they now are Some of these permanent liable to damage judgments staffers have built strong against them. They went to alliances with powerful groups Meiners' home seeking his by working directly with the civil servants, have been able to being detained illegally. But the raids were hardly what come of my ultra-liberal

circumvent more than one We are not talking about the colleagues at the time called an ficient men perpetuating constitutional operations of a police state. Instead, they themselves, though both exist departments. Rather, we are dumb cops in the country whoalking about men with ability should be kept after school until they're doing - but who are un- street without a seeing eye dog. willing to shift their actions and their objectives to meet the short-term political officials

requently believe are wrong

Forum

Open

Careless Drivers To the editor:

Something should be said for he drivers of Manchester. have had two very bac experiences with them through ny two older sons. The first was a month after noved to Laurel Street. In July ly 12-year-old son was riding his bike with his brothers down the side street near the Army and Navy Club and hit a bac ump in the road and wa knocked out. His older brothe

had to drag him out of the stree

because he said the cars would

The second involved my 15 year-old son. He was coming lown New Street to turn ont Laurel Street on his way home and a car came right at him. He skidded to avoid the car, hit th curb, and fell from his bike resulting in road burns on hi arms, hands and face and also a

badly swollen lip. I'm wondering how ma other children have been forced off the roads because of poor rivers in Manchester. Ou children are taught to obey law of the road, the same as if they were driving a car, and then the cars force them from the road I hope these careless driver stop and think before one o these children get killed Mrs. R.A. Lestage

83 Laurel Stree 'Regional Governance'

Dear editor: Political madmen in already had broken a St. Louis economic chaos, shortages in cocaine ring when one of them food and fuel, the threat of war bought 26 ounces of the drug confiscatory taxation, a crisis from Edward Staffire, Meiners' in education and other diverroommate. So they started a sions to condition Americans roundup of drug dealers. No for a new kind of government search warrants were required, The technique is as old as said the defense, because the politics itself. It is the Hegelian purpose was to arrest suspects, principle of bringing about

change in a three-step process The cops' attorneys also Thesis, antithesis and synproduced evidence and thesis. estimony showing that persons
The first step is to create the in four of the six homes entered problem. The second step is to were convicted on drug charges generate opposition to the as a result of the investigation.

Pamela Jitto, one of the ochysteria). The third step is to cupants in the dealers' homes, offer the solution to the band was a cocaine dealer conon the people without the Herbert Giglotto didn't take proper psychological conthe stand. The prosecution ad- ditioning achieved by stages

mitted that something in his one and two. past might hurt his credibility; The objective of the current aformed speculation was that economic, social, and political he had a police record. Mrs. convulsion is the establishmen Giglotto gave a frightening ac- of regional government count of the raid, testifying the throughout the land. cops spent 15 to 20 minutes ran- "Regionalism seeks to dissolve sacking her house. But a county and state government, neighbor testified she visited transfer political powers to a the Giglotto home a few central authority in minutes after the raid and Washington, administer the affound it "neater than my fairs of U.S. citizens through a house." Askew told the court network of federal regions and the officers were in his home state planning districts, seize only a few minutes and treated control of the land and production facilities, change the form The law also seemed to be on of government from one of the defendants' side. A law of- elected officials to one of apficer may enter a home without pointed controllers, and reduce a warrant if he has probable Americans to the status of cause to believe that a crime is economic serfs on the land

about to be committed, or that which once was theirs. defense emphasized just one, from the Committee to Restore Frederick A. Baker

34 Lilac St. Manchester

To the editor: I am a resident at Westhill

Being an avid reader. I look forward to the Bookmobile's visit each month. The courteous been most helpful in selecting a service, it's a friend and a to reach the library. I hope we shall continue to enjoy this service which 42-L Bluefield Drive

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Today's Thought

Conversation Christ talked of grass, and many of the supervising of- And made it His delight to bring

world He most divinely handles ..T.T. Lynch from "Holy, Holy

Mrs. Harriet Hiller

Center Church

Realtors Set Open House

National Realtor Week which starts today will be highlighted by the Manchester Board of Voice for America's Property Realtors open house Saturday Owner." Frechette noted that at its new headquarters at 156 the Manchester Board of Connecticut Association of Herman Frechette, president of the board and of the Manchester Multiple Listing

Service, Corp., said the open

the public interest by keeping abreast of legislation and voicing support of favorable Realtors will be on hand to laws, or, as in the case of last answer any and all questions year's conveyance tax confrom the public with respect to troversy, actively opposing a buying or selling real estate. efreshments will be served. Frechette, who is president of noon to 4 p.m. and Martin, 263 Main St., explained that National Realtor

five months ago, culminated a services of realtors to the attenlong, hard effort by the board to tion of the public get all of its services under one In addition to serving as the board's headquarters, the E.

Center St. office will house the MLS Corp. MLS serves the public in a number of ways, according to Frechette. For example, a prospective buyer or seller can obtain a list of realtors from the organization. Another aid, which was in the works for about two years and will be available to MLS members in six to eight weeks, is a new computer photo listing book. Frechette said that the new listing method will help realtors to better serve the

public by increasing efficiency.

Connecticut Assoiation of

Realtors,, was the guest

Phyllis V. Jackston, Philip

were inducted as realtors.

Richard J. Gauthier; Philbrick

Dasher, Germaine C. Frank

Jeanette Wiater; Red Carpet -

Richard P. Barker, Thomas B.

Hennegan, Bernard B. Weitz;

l'edford - Ruth Manditto,

Helen D. Johnson; Zinsser —

Kenneth D. Rattet: Wolverton

Douglas Anderson, Thomas C

Funderburke, William J.

Realtors, as a member of the

Realtors and the National

Association of Realtors, serves

Realtor Board Adds Associates

opening of headquarters, about Week is an effort to bring the

At the luncheon meeting of Realtors and presently fourth the Manchester Board of region vice president of the Realtors last week, 40 people were inducted as realtorassociates. These 40 represent the first to be inducted under the new realtor-associate rogram implemented by the National Association of tive in January. Three people as follows: were inducted as realtors. president of the Manchester — Alexander J. Matthew, Fran-board conducted the cis J. Scalley, Jr.: Blanchard reremonies, and board Presi- and Rossetto - Charles E. dent Herman Frechette

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presided at the meeting. Joseph

. Stafford, former president of

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Temple Speaker emple Beth Sholom conducts Sabbath Eve Services. The Services will begin at 8:15 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath Tea) will follow.

Dr. Almond, presently executive director of the Massachusetts Bible Society, will speak on the eve of Yom "Israel Church. Ha'atzmaut, Independence Day." Last December, he was a member director of human resources along with 24 clergy persons to an Interfaith Mission to Israel. From that mission, he will Future — New Responrevaluation of Israel. Dr. Almond and his wife, the ormer Juanita Ralson of

leodesha, Kansas, have five children, one of whom, David, is organist-choirmaster at Concordia Lutheran Church and on

the faculty of Hartt College o Jonathon is pastor of Christ United Methodist Church, Wakefild, R.I.; Peter is a student at Baker University in Kansas; Priscilla is Mrs. Edward Sparrow of Virginia Beach, Va.; and Stephen is at

AFS Students Rotary Guests

Knecht and Norma Tedford American Field Service exchange students will be guest Realtor-associates inducted, speakers at the Rotary Club Realtors which became effec- and their affiliated agencies are meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Barrows and Wallace --Miss Nancy Donovan Alfred P. Werbner, past Thomas D. Brennan; Belfiore daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Donovan of 110 Manchester High School, will Lindsey, Connie R. Plouff, tell of her experiences as an Rudolph A. Persico; Dimock— exchange student last summer Marion Arendt; J.D. Real in Usquert, Holland. She is a Estate Associates - Richard J. member of the Student Zimmer, III; Dougan - Linda Assembly, National Honor Larensen; Frechette and Mar- Society, Somanhis, and the tin - Annette J. Finnegan, Girls' Tennis Team at the Gerald P. Rothman; Jarvis - school. She is also vice presi-Robert L. Brown, Michael D. dent and accompanist for the Cormier; Keith - Raymond T. Round Table Singers. Quish; Gaal - Everett Miss Helle Hansen of Lollan

McCluggage; LaPenta - Denmark, who is attending Nicholas A. LaPenta, Mitchell Manchester High School, will Hadge, Lance A. discuss her homeland. Her host Kozikowski, Richard P. family is Mr. and Mrs. Jay and travel wear. McKeon; Lennenger - Stager of 30 Forest St. She is a Extra inside pockets, Ellsworth A. Greenleaf, Joyce member of the Round Table reinforced bottoms. Petrus, June Wright; Martens and Sock and Buskin at - Raymond Anderson, Doris Manchester High School and Bunce, Kay Donnestad; Merritt assists the Gymnastic Club at - Frances Merola; Meyer - Bennet Junior High School.

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Dance Group Performs 'Peter and the Wolf"

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The society was composed two years ago by a group of students who have all had dancing experience. None of the students are presently was played by Ann Claxton, and majoring in dance but have the two hunters were Wendy aintained their interest in mond, former pastor of South This was the first children's United Methodist Church, will production that the group has

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Peter was played by Joe Bellone, the Grandfather was tibene was the Bird, Debbie Carlson played the Cat, Marilyn Thomas was the Duck, the Wolf The choreographer for "Peter and the Wolf" was Robin Fattibene.

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Perras, Wayne Ryan, son of Lt. (j.g.) Wayne I. and Alice Whitney Perras of 284 Griswold St., Glastonbury. He was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney of Believille, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Perras of Glastonour, formerly of Manchester. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fyler of East Hartford and Alfred Perras

Leenders, Jason Michael, son of John H. and Elizabeth Roulston Leenders of Bush Hill Rd., Lebanon. He was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John K. Roulston Jr. of Hebron and Mrs. Helen Boix of Texas. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Shirley Prentiss of Warehouse Point and Albert Leenders of Goleta, Calif. His greatgrandparents are John K. Roulston Sr. of Hebron, Mrs. Elizabeth ulston of Coventry, Mr. and Mrs. John Scaliga and Lambert Leenders, all of Glastonbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reader of Satellite Beach, Fla.

Pessagno, Andrew John, son of Eugene L. III and Linda Pendergast Pessagno of 205 Woodland St. He was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pendergast Jr. of 81 Benton St. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Pessagno Jr. of Catonsville, Md.

Hartshorn, Bethany Krista, daughter of Bernard F. Jr. and Barbara Hamilton Hartshorn of Burnt Hill Rd., Hebron. She was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton of 4 Windemere St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Hartshorn Sr. of Lancaster, N.H.

Lemelin, Gregory R., son of Paul A. and Irene Y. Caron Lemelin of 115 Maple St. He was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florian Caron of Lewiston, Maine. His paternal grandfather is Hector Lemelin of Lewiston, Maine. He has a sister, Nicole C., 51/2.

About Town

The Old Guard of Emanuel

Lutheran Church will meet

The Children's Confirmation

Temple Chapter, OES, will

have a business meeting

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the

Manchester Newcomers Club

will meet Tuesday at the

Nutmeg YWCA Program

Center at the Community Y

Mrs. Mary Dunphy of the Mary

Dunphy School of Dance Arts, Vernon, will demonstrate belly

dancing and tell the history of

Manchester are welcome to at-

tend the program. More infor-

mation may be obtained from

Manchester Chapter.

SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight

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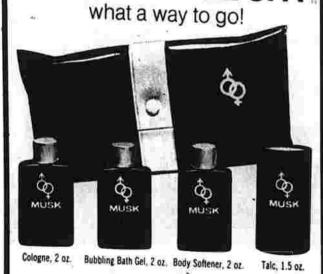
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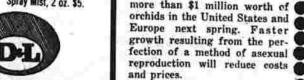


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Sluis-McNamara

Carolyn Lee McNamara of Manchester and Henri S. Sluis of London, England, were unted in marriage April 3 at the ome of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Ar. and Mrs. Edward J AcNamara of 192 Green Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Sluis of London, England. For the double-ring civil ceremony, the McNamara

home was decorated with white daisies and chrysanthemums. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess styled gown of white peau de sole with voke and Bishop sleeves of Chantilly lace. Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching lace and peau de soie headpiece accented with pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy. The gown and

Mrs. Stephen D. McNamara of West Hartford, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. She wore a turquoise floral chiffon gown and carried a colonial bouquet of shasta daisies, chrysanthemums and

Stephen D. McNamara of West Hartford, the bride's brother, was best man. A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left on a trip to Maine and Canada. For traveling, Mrs. Sluis wore a navy blue suit trimmed with red and white and a corsage of white cymbidium orchid and white roses. They will reside in London after April 30.



Mrs. Henri S. Sluis

Engagements

The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss

Susan Alice Mozzer of Mary L. Stewart of Cynthia Louise McNeill of

Manchester to Robert Mather Wethersfield to Robert M. Manchester to Fred P.

of Oak Park, Ill., has been an- Young of Manchester, has been Balsamo of North Haven, has

nounced by her parents, Dr. and announced by her father, been announced by her parents,

Rochester Institute of of St. Joseph College and the May from Southern Connecticut

social work in June. He will at- Her fiance is a graduate of North Haven High School, will

tend the Law School at the Villanova University and is also graduate in May from

DePaul University in Chicago, employed by the Internal SCSC with a BS degree in health

The couple will be married The couple plan a July 6 wed-Aug. 10. No date has been set for the wedding.

Audrey A. Willard of Elk Guest of honor will be Dr. the installation of officers for Grove, Ill. to Robert E. Douglas S. Lloyd, com- 1974-75 will follow the program.

been announced by her mother, State Department of Health, their friends are invited.

Mrs. Jean T. Willard of Naples, and Dr. Wallace W. Turner, Luncheon by reservations only.

Mrs. Madeline Uccello, chairman of the board of New Hope Manor, Inc. in Manchester, will clinton, Iowa.

Mrs. Madeline Uccello, chairman of the board of New Hope Manor, Inc. in Manchester, will give an illustrated talk on the

The bride-elect, a graduate of East Catholic High School, and of its kind in New England, and Part Part of its kind in New England, and School of the young

East Catholic High School, and Bay Path Junior College in Springfield, Mass., presently resides in Elk Grove, Ill. She is employed as a stewardess for United Airlines.

Of its kind in New England, and it is patterned after Father Daniel Egan of New York, who was known as the "Junkie priest." The program is exclusively for females 12 to 18 Hartford.

There will be a social hour at 12 to 20 m. followed by land to the young former female drug abuser at the annual meeting of the Cedarcrest Hospital Auxiliary, May 14, at the Holiday Inn, Hartford.

Clinton High School in Clinton,

A short business meeting and

11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at noon.

degree in aeronautical

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Wethersfield. She is also the McNeill of 17 Anderson St.

School of Law. She is employed degree in special education.

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Mrs. Madeline Uccello, chair-

and physical education.

Mrs. Raymond Mozzer of William R. Stewart of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M.

Mr. Mather is the son of Mr. daughter of the late Mrs.

The bride-elect was Mr. Young is the son of Mrs.

Her fiance will also graduate in the Secretary of State's of-

School in West Hartford and the late Frank Young.

Mrs. Sluis is an English managing director of the Otap literature teacher at the International Accommodation myself," she said. "I've American Community School in Bureau Conservatoire and of stopped playing roles in my own Chelsea, London. Mr. Sluis is Sluis Properties Ltd., London. life. I've stopped being nervous

about things. I listen. When I talk to young people about ac-ting, I tell them, 'Listen. "When I was married, I used to turn my paycheck over to my

grown in her outlook.

husband, then ask him for a dollar for lunch. "Dumb! A man's ego doesn't need that Ms. Stuart's marriage broke up 10 years ago and the divorce started her on a second career

marriage, she has her career as

Ms. Stuart has played

Joanne Tate role since the

CBSTV series went on the air in

1951, a first in the then-new

As the show has grown with

the years, so has Mary Stuart

"I feel different about

a lawyer.

Her children, Cynthia, now 18, and Jeffrey, 17, had given her a guitar for Christmas. "I needed company," she said, "and a guitar is a lot of

She also turned to singing and as issued her first album, with the actress singing many of her own compositions. She also ooks an occasional benefit concert and a recent one at Catawba College in North Carolina

> Pinochle Scores

Loring Photo

and Mrs. Bernard J. Mather of William R. Stewart of and Mrs. James Balsamo of Pinochle Group's game Thursday morning at the Army graduated from the American Frank Young of N. Elm St. and The bride-elect attended and Moske, 586; Helen Erickson, graduated from Manchester will graduate from the The bride-elect is a graduate schools. She will graduate in Paul Schuetz, 556. 578; Bea Cormier, 575; and Technology with a BS degree in University of Connecticut State College (SCSC) with a BS April 25 at 9:45 a.m. at the The next game will be played clubhouse. Play is open to all in-

Woman's Hadassah, Sisterhood Plan Tuesday Program

Moshe Avnieli of Israel will nieli was orphaned during the By GAY PAULEY be guest speaker Tuesday at a holocaust and went to Israel on UPI Women's Editor program honoring the 26th an- an illegal immigrant ship. He NEW YORK (UPI) - Don't niversary of Israel's in- served in the Israel Army in pelittle the plots of soap operas. dependence at 8:15 p.m. at 1940 and helped found a new kib-Temple Beth Sholom. He will butz in the Gaza Strip. They're a mirror of what's going on. And one of the things

give an illustated talk on In 1960, he was appointed oing on is the woman's liberamovement, definitely 'Jerusalem Revived." The program, which is open company formed for the reflected in the daytime to the public, is being jointly Ask Mary Stuart, who's sponsored by Manchester Chapter of Hadassah and the played one leading lady role for Sisterhood of Temple Beth 23 years in the "soaps" — Joanne Tate in "Search for Born in Czechslovakia, Av-Tomorrow"- about how Lib

has affected story lines and she HEALTH CAPSULES® "I think that over-all the series reflect what's going on today. Wives reflect it. We're IS THE IMMUNITY YOU GET freer, we're having more fun. FROM GERMAN MEASLES Our show has one liberationist VACCINE AS GOOD AS THE IMMUNITY YOU GET FROM T ple to the present day. character. She's married, she had an abortion before her THE DISEASE 2

"The woman I play used to be Joseph P. Naylor a matronly old frump at age 22. She never went any place. Now, she has moved out into the world, has a position as a personnel director. She's having fun. She used to wear house THE DISEASE ITSELF SEEMS dresses. Now she wears TO GIVE BETTER

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Jerusalem. He was involved in

the construction of the model

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city, which is on display at the

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batical leave to Massachusett

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pose at least some threat to the program was averted."

posed of 10 loose leaf books and method showed it would be HEADS DOCTORS some audio cassettes and is wiser to raise the price. being marketed by En- An Agonizing Process home study version, it has been have made effective decision Sadowski. used and endorsed by making a poignant, even an

Procter & Gamble and others. transferred to a new location course to decide whether he personally overwhelmed.

Survey Shows Work Pattern Of Students

A survey of the part-time Manchester High School was conducted recently by the high all the facts, but it is necessary school guidance department. Approximately 79 per cent of the student body participated. The results are as follows: Of the students surveyed, 56 precision and rigidity the per cent have a part-time job proposed course of action can outside of school. The afford. breakdown by classes shows: Raiffa admits many Seniors, 72 per cent; juniors, 62 executives are hesitant about per cent; and sophomores, 40

following about the work own. Therefore, he has drawn schedules of those students sur- examples used in his course 21 per cent work 10 hours or professional spectrum-in-

and 25 hours per week. 20 per cent work more than 25 and development and various hours per week. As would be expected, juniors and seniors had longer working hours than sophomores, accord ing to the department's report. While in some instances

students go to their jobs during unscheduled periods at the en-of the school day, approximate ly three quarters of the students work either afternoons and evenings, or afternoons and weekends, or evenings and Questions about student earnings revealed that about one quarter of the students earn \$20 or less per week. Of the seniors

54 per cent earn more than \$3 per week, with 25 per cent ear ning more than \$40. When asked whether they planned to enter the same career area as their job, 16 per cent indicated they do have such plans. Copies of the full report are available from Miss Anne

Beechler in the guidance department at the high school Police Note Decrease In Complaints

Complaints recorded by the Manchester Police Department last month totaled 1,686, compared to 1,686 in March 1973 according to the monthly report of Police Chief James Reardon Arrests in March 1974 were 120 (61 misdemeanors and 59 felonies), compared to 130 arrests (78 misdemeanors and 52 felonies) one year ago. Traffic accidents last month totaled 183, compared to 159 in March 1973. Accidents involving pedestrians last month totaled two (seven last year) and involving bicycles totaled three (one last year). In the traffic control category, police made 506 motor vehicle arrests in March 1974, compared to 697 arrests in March 1973. Warnings issued totaled 18, compared to 30 a

year ago. The total mileage recorded report listed 148 complaints last month (190 a year ago).

Business Bodies

Sales of Veeder Industries,

cyclopaedia Britannica Raiffa said the need for his president of the Hartford Coun- associations among its Raymond Precision Industries Educational Corp. Either as course developed because ty Medical Association membership. taught at Harvard or in the modern business conditions succeeding Dr. Joseph S.

executives at General Electric, agonizing process.

Pillsbury, DuPont, Ford Motor "Bad decisions not only can Rogers Corporation's first Co., Arthur D. Little, Inc., be costly, they can help deplete quarter earnings were \$305,000. General Motors, Polaroid, our growing list of endangered a 33 per cent increase over the resources," he said.

\$229,000 of a year ago.

fa said many executives are too materials, were "up substan-

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trying to learn from examples of decision making in business Other questions revealed the fields that seem alien to their from a wide business and surance, the law, medicine, oil drilling, general engineering commercial fishing, research

OKAY MERGER RECORD EARNINGS The board of governors of the Colt Industries has reported NEW YORK (UPI) — Not so
many years ago the executive

Most examples given were many years ago the executive

Most examples given were inc., of Hartford were up to many years ago the executive weightier. "Pillsbury used the second first three approved the merger of the \$11,236,000 (\$1.54 per cmmon) who made rapid-fire decisions method to decide to shift from a months of 1974, compared to Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. share), on sales totaling \$255.2 ras greatly admired. box to a bag container for a pop-Today such a boss is likely to box to a bag container for a pop-ular grocery product," Raif-quarter of 1973. Commented to connected Bank & Trust Co. share), on sales totaling \$255.2 The merger was approved quarter figures were earning. The merger was approved quarter figures were earnings give his associates a bad case of fa said, "The bag proved the jitters. He not only may successful and the cost of an quarter of 1974 amounted to Connecticut Banking Commis-

nation's economy or its environment, says Prof. Howard decide whether to raise prices report included an announceon a mature product whose ment that the firm has Loan Association, has been ap-Raiffa teaches a course sales were declining or to excalled "Analysis of Decision pand manufacturing capacity assets of Degan & Co., Lowell, committee of the U.S. Le Making." It has been reduced and cut the price in the hope of Mass., a manufacturer of Savings Associations. committee of the U.S. League generators. The units would be The U.S. League, the major scheduled to be in operation by

REORGANIZATION

trade association for the Dr. Isadore H. Friedberg of savings and loan business, Newington has been elected counts more than 4,600 MIDDLETOWN (UPI) SUPERIOR RESULTS per share for the first quarter performance of 1974, up nine cents for the

First quarter performance of the Superior Electric Co., Bristol, were \$8.3 million in \$4.8 million, the company said. For the same period of 1973, the figures were \$6.8 million sales

CBT Corp., the parent firm of 40 per cent interest in a leading the Connecticut Bank & Trust Philippine electronic manufac-Co., Hartford, has announced turing company. The company three personnel changes con- Radiowealth Inc., had sales of stituting a major reorganiza- about \$6 million in 1973. It

frightened by the unavailability tially to a record level in the of some data they feel they quarter, encouraging progress ought to have in order to make was made in presensitized a correct decision. Actually, he offset printing plate programs, the necessary facts. He quoted Greenman said, "Despite

sion it is not necessary to have for Rogers during the year." to know what information is lacking in order to judge how much of a risk the decision involves as well as the degree of

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harm his company but may expensive test marketing \$1.36 per share, compared \$1.03 per share a year ago. \$1.36 per share, compared to sion. General Electric had to Veeder's quarterly financial

Professor Raiffa said the Per share earnings were 33 It can reduce or eliminate decision making process is now cents, compared with 25 cents risk in many kinds of decisions so complicated "there is no in last year's first quarter. says Raiffa. "A personal one, longer any element or factor Sales for the period were up 10 for example: an executive of which may not at some time per cent to a record \$11,963,000. become relevant to a decision." compared with \$10,847,000 in Naturally, he said, realization the same period last year. for a fixed period of three years of that makes many executives Norman L. Greenman, presiused the principles of the who must make decisions feel dent of Rogers, said sales of

Poron, the company's David Payne, executive vice products and components. In an apparent paradox, Raif- breathable shoe lining president of CBT's administrative division, was COMBUSTION named to be responsible for the PROMOTION corporation's non-bank lending WINDSOR (UPI)— Evan W. said, the manager must realize and Mektron circuit sales in the CBT subsidiaries, will he never will be able to have all this country continued strong." succeed Payne.

noted management consul- concern over the general with the accounting firm of serving as executive assistant tant, Peter Drucker, who economic outlook for 1974, we Ernst & Ernst, has joined CBT to the vice president of field work experiences of students at wrote: "To make a sound deci-still expect improving results as a vice president, succeeding sales. He is a graduate of Trini-

John E. Laverty, controller of president of Combustion Woollacott has been named vice CHUCK STEAK Engineering Inc., in charge of Richard Krupke, formerly systems. Woollacott has been **OR ROAST**

WINDSOR (UPI) - The

declared earnings of 35 cents

same period last year. Sales

were up from \$4.4 million to

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tronics Corp., has purchased a

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on police cruisers last month was 51,052, compared to 46,506 for the same period last year. Property reported stolen in March 1974 was valued at \$58,-335, compared to \$21,830 in stolen goods in March 1973. Reardon's animal control

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The total is the combined 491/2. Much of the increase in budgets of \$4.5 million for the the general government budget general government and \$8 is due to increasing costs and million for the Board of Educa- necessary wage adjustments. tion. The general budget The increases in the educa-reflects an increase of \$499,030 tion budget are mostly due to and the education budget an in-

The Oct. 1, 1973 Grand List surance. The teachers will be was up about \$6.9 million over going into the second year of a the 1972 list. The increase will two-year salary contract so generate about \$690,000 in ad- there was no increase in that ditional tax revenues or the category. equivalent of 4.3 mills in tax In the general budget, \$534,-

Although the increase in the payments on ongoing capitol Grand List will not be sufficient improvements, including sewer to balance the proposed in installation projects, a new fire creases in the two budgets, house and the addition to revenue sharing funds used in Rockville High School. This is eligible areas and some other an increase in interest increases in operating revenues payments, over the current should place the town in a budget, of \$160,000. However, a favorable position in setting the good portion of this amount will tax rate, Mayor Frank McCoy be recovered when property

Big Catch In Derby

More than 70 rainbow trout on the budget, the figure can be were caught during the annual decreased but not increased. Saturday at Valley Falls Park, Vernon and the top fisherman was Jim Latulippe of Diane Dr who landed a trout weighing one pound and one ounce. The derby, for boys and girls

15 years of age and younger, ran for five hours. All of the prize-winning fish were rainbrown trout were caught. These had been stocked in previous

winners besides Latulippe, were: Mike Lanzieri, 13, with a 13 ouncer; Steve Vokey, 12, with a 15 ouncer; Greg Ran- Ecologic Baker, 8, nine ouncer; and San Task Force

bait boxes donated by the crude oil in the region.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: Andrew Woodland Dr., South Windsor; pounds of sugar, up 42 cents; Kearns, 53 High St.; Janice Michele Raak, 45 Barbara Rd., five pounds of flour, up 35

sor; Barbara Hartshorn, Burnt Brookfield St. Also, Cynthia Johnson, Helfricht, 34 Turnbull Rd.; Glastonbury: Joseph Samoski, Rose Lynch, 1605 Main St.; East Hartford; Richard Patricia Louster, East Hart-Templeton, 45 S. Alton St.; ford; Philip Kenneway, 14 LitDeborah Luniewsky, 212 Abby
Rd., South Windsor; Charles
Beckwith, 111 Walker St.; Bretton Rd.; David Sayers, 11
Kathryn Lerch, 38 Benton St.; Pine Knob Circle, South Wind-Fracy Bujaucius, 142 Prospect sor: Irene Lemelin, 115 Maple Rockville; Russell St.; Antoinette Berube, East

Discharged Saturday: Joyce
Burghardt, East Hartford; Santo Sipala, 65 Walker St.; Pearl Ward, 694 Rye St., South Windsor; John Izzo, Hartford; Center: Alfred Toulon Israel Ward, 694 Rye St., South Wind-sor; John Izzo, Hartford; Center; Alfred Taylor, Jewett Malvena Fromerth. 90 Foster Rd., South Windsor; Maurice ford; Gail Broda, 97 Birch Corbeil, East Hartford; Linda Mountain Rd., Bolton; Tina Pessagno, 205 Woodland St.; Miclette, Case Rd., Coventry; Joan Lambert, Danielson; Margaret Chadburn, 306A Nelson Cheverier, Carol Rd., Green Rd. Also, Ronald Miclette, Case

Also, Mary Parlante, East Rd., Coventry; Louise Foley, Hartford; Ronald Stewart 46 Hartford; Carol Wiley, Windsor Pierce Rd., South Windsor: Locks; Maryann Assantes, 74A Nicholas Angelo, 462 Parker Downey Dr.; Alex Andrusis, 276 St.: Cheryl Dasher, 114 Foster Rd., South Windsor.



Southern New England Telephone Company's recycling effort. The National Guard provided the vehicle and driver. Pictured are scouts (from left to right) Bobby Brown, Jean Baracco, an Eagle Award candidate, and Brian Chenard. Other Eagle candidates who helped organize the effort by enlisting other scouts were Vin Perry, Tom Maloski and Steve Colbath. Old phone books can still be deposited at collection bins located at 52 E. Center St. and the business office on Court St. in Rockville.

MCC Grocery Survey Is Good and Bad News

Those having questions about

the proposed budget, whether i

should be put in or taken out,

should attend the hearing and

At the annual meeting to act

Fire Calls

Dpartment responded.

express their views.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. grocery items, nine meats, four spray, 30 cents a can; and thomas J. Meskill today an produce, four frozen foods and shaving lotion, 40 cents a bottle. ouncer; Susan Lucia, 10 and 14 nounced creation of a task force five dairy products. Prices These differences point out to collect information and ad- ranged from \$45.23 to \$49.73 for the importance of planned shop-Latulippe was awarded a vise him on oil exploration and complete fishing outfit donated refineries in Connecticut. the same order, a difference of ping. The consumer can carefully check the frequent by Gessay's Sport Center. All Meskill said offshore drilling over a period of a year amounts display ads that appear weekly other winners and runners-up in Connecticut should be conreceived fishing rods, reels, or sidered because of the lack of that most consumers would be specials. According to Cassano, Recreation Department, spon-sor of the derby.

He said the task force is being urged by some individuals who cluded in the survey.

He said the task force is being poses. Ten local stores were increased as a provide great savings if you live near the store having the sale, but The Valley Falls Pond is want to do something about Stephen Cassano, instructor your savings can be eliminated

restricted, for fishing, to 15 building refineries in the state. of sociology and director of the if you drive 30 miles to save 30 year olds and younger or senior Members of the task force study group, reports that he is cents a pound on chicken. citizens. Vernon Police patrol the area to make sure this rule is not violated.

The survey involved name prices from a year ago. Ground is not violated.

Study group, reports that he is cents a pound on chicken.

The survey involved name prices from a year ago. Ground beef is six cents a pound items but all stores have their own store brands or other The senior citizens started missioner Douglas H. Costle, cheaper, and center cut pork packer's label brands that are their fishing derby today and it will continue through Thursday.

Any senior citizens started state energy chief Eckardt C. chops are down 18 cents a cheaper to buy than the name items. Cassano reports that the state health commissioner, six cents a pound, sirloin steak consumer who goes to the store during this period will be eligi- commerce commissioner up three cents a pound and eye with a written list of the items ble for first and second prize Richard M. Stewart and Robert of the round up eight cents a she needs tends to spend less being offered for the largest Willis - president and chair- pound. Unfortunately, grocery than the "pick as you go" man of Connecticut Natural prices haven't been as stable. shopper. (This shopper should Gas Co.

Jenkin, East Hartford; Hilda Rockville; Barbara Kandolin, 5 cents; one pound of coffee, up Fredrickson, 29 Morse Rd.; Llynwood Dr., Bolton; Nancy
Alice Laubacher, East HartWirta, East Hartford; William
cents; and milk, half gallons ford; Bernice Thrall, 277 E. Erickson, East Hartford; Bur-Middle Tpke.; David Tyo, 20 ton Davis, Stafford Springs. Cassano Ashworth St.; Eleanor Bunker, Joan Johnson, Crystal Lake 385 W. Center St.; Carol Green, Rd., Tolland; Eucharis Soucier, 49 Pioneer Circle; Ethel East Hartford; Yolanda Smith. 22 Wadsworth St.; Marilyn Also, Bernard Weldon, Kowaleski, 117 Brook St., South Glastonbury; Nina Macri, East Windsor; Marylou Gilmond, 21 Hartford; Mary Farr. 29 Kensington St.; Donna Sirols, Elizabeth Dr.; Frances Raith, 38 Cornell St.; Christine The Golden Age Club will Stafford Springs; Jean Bidwell, Kostek, 10 Lilley St.; Donald meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at BANNARD PHOTOS East Hartford; Lisa Richard, Assard, 45 French Rd., Bolton; the Senior Citizens Center. 13 Cedar St.; Mary Casasanta, Joan Martin, 44 Skinner Rd., Members are asked to bring a 65 Greenfield Dr., South Wind- Vernon Odette Quey, 115 can of fruit.

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bad news for the consumer. for it, while someone else at another store pays 81 cents for over a two-year period, reveals it. Among the 39 grocery items 6:37 a.m. - Box 233 (60 Elm that food prices have increased included, 20 had a range of 10 11 per cent from last April I to cents or more difference April 1, 1974.

by a market basket including 39 cents; flour, 26 cents; aerosol able to use for a variety of purthese specials can provide

Among items averaging large buy the pocket counters increases are: quarts of mayon- available anywhere as they can naise, up 33 cents; salad act as a deterrant to increased dressing, up 23 cents; 18 oz. rackers, up 12 cents; five

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About Town

Cassano also noted the

A grocery survey recently difference in prices from store spending.) If you would like a 9:39 p.m. — Grease fire at 65 completed by Manchester Com- to store. For example, one per- copy, or additional inormation Highwood Dr. Town Fire munity College sociology son buying a quart of mayon- concerning the survey, contact

students reveals good news and naise at one store can pay \$1.05 Cassano at the colleg.

between the cheapest and most 7:20 a.m. - Mattress fire at According to the survey, expensive. All the nine meat rear of 689 Main St. (Town). seven per cent of the price in- items varied by 11 cents or crease occurred during the first more, and one varied by 60 six months of the year, leaving cents a pound. Other grocery a four per cent inflation rate for items showing large variations the last six months of the year. included: maple syrup, 20 cents The prices were determined a bottle; packaged dog food, 42

the store having the sale, but

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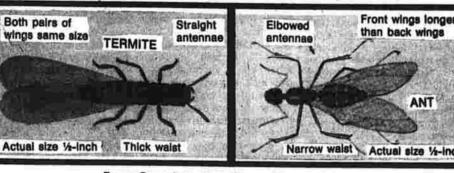
Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. After he meeting, there will be a be served by Mrs. Herbert Alley and Mrs. Helen Tuller.

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Members are reminded to bring Christmas flowers for place settings for the club's June outng. Members with names beginning with S to Z are reminded to bring items for the About Town

Xi Gamma Chapter, Beta speak. There also will be a dis-Sigma Phi sorority, will host cussion period and Beta Xi Chapter of South Wind-refreshments. ______

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club's Easter Hat parade are sor Tuesday at its meeting at 8 Mrs. Edward Peckham, most p.m. at the home of Miss Lynn orignial; Mrs. Walter Burnett, Richmond, 123 Richmond Dr.

rettiest; and Mrs. Rodney Mrs. John Cotter of Vernon, a representative of te Open Door Society of Connecticut, will

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News

Spring seems to be a time of

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Rham

tion at Rham High School this leaving the field unavailable for year be held on June 27. Graduation services will be According to Shine, \$1,000 held at 6:30 p.m. outdoors, was appropriated for this work; weather permitting. In case of however, it appears that inclement weather the exer- because of no guarantee, the cises will be moved indoors work will have to be done over with a starting time of 8 p.m. at an initial cost. Board
The exercise will differ members did instruct the adslightly in that only the three ministration to "bicker." top students in the senior class

change in procedure. Maintenance cipal, reported that work still is University of Wisconsin.

the hardball diamond has been

Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 cy. p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church. Mrs. Catherine Bourn of Antion The program will include a dover has been elected to fill between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. silent auction with Miss Mabel the vacancy on the board daily. Trotter as auctioneer. There caused by the resignation of also will be a "Show and Tell" Ronald Haveri. Mrs. Bourn

period. Hostesses are Miss teaches in Manchester High Huldah Butler, Miss Helen School and is a former member Carrier, Miss Ruth Porter and of the Manchester Board of

Manchester finished below Statewide, the biggest chunk

Department of Education.

school: The average for and Sharon).

year 1972-1973, according to a amounts, the total was broken

The statewide 1972-1973 Regional High School District 9 education expenditure was (Easton and Redding) and broken down in the District 1 (Canaan, Cornwall, department's report by types of Kent, North Canaan, Salisbury. Other towns with per-pupil

Bus Service schools, \$1,074.73 per pupil; o91 state average were Bloomjunior high schools, \$1,136.78
field, Greenwich, New Haven, Commission that bus service

In his a per pupil; and high schools, \$1.

Stamford, West Hartford,
Weston and West Hartford,
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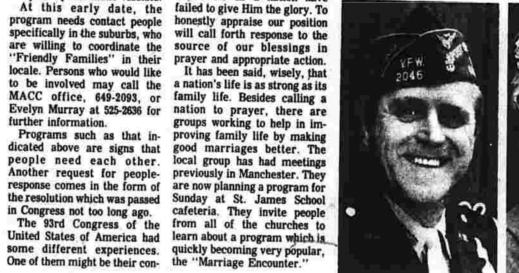
Demonstrations on making

vites participation is the to repent of our national sins." things we have 'given' her in "Friendly Families Program." Occasioned by this proclamathe past year." In an attempt to stimulate communication between inner city and suburban families, the ple to the need for turning to and suburban families, the ple to the need for turning to an attempt to stimulate communication between inner city prayer seeking to awaken peoperate of the ecology bubble, a simulated underwater environment poperation and suburban families, the ple to the need for turning to ecology awareness, the Consertion and a loss the Talland to the past year.

Yeast bread will be need, and the ecology bubble, a simulated underwater environment popular last year.

Survey already families to contests for uniterest age the ecology bubble, a simulated underwater environment popular last year. formation on the Land Trust, a a bicycle with a miniature gas demonstration, and a toss-theproviding a channel for contact- to respond in a way which has Junior Woman's Club, and the display by Arts of Tolland, ng families who would like to been traditionally expressed as Tolland Land Trust. Tolland Land Trust. items for sale by the New-While it's primarily a comers Club, and several other carriages by the Tolland The Old Tolland Jail, Tolland grow in understanding of "humiliation, prayer, and another of different fasting." Individually and celebration rather than a fundcraft sales booths will be at Historical Society, and a Library, and Grange Hall, will

through the coordinator, Mrs. enjoined to consider their posi- realized will go to the Land Evelyn Murray, will serve as tion before their Creator and, in Trust, a non-profit corporation In front of Town Hall will be a liaison for interested families the light of "the choicest boundedicated to purchase and food area, featuring a pot of to meet and plan together. The ties of Heaven" which, have preservation of open space in Stone Soup, inspired by the children's story in which Pan Pollution



Head VFW Units

Edward M. Stickney of 53 Eugene Freeman, service of-Hanson Dr., Vernon, and Mrs. ficer; Thomas Moran, ad-

tant and surgeon; Nickolas Stickney, trustee.

the past, the top five students Clowes and Herbert W. Porter. have shared the honors. The Morrison, whose resignation board gave its approval for this is effective at the end of the school year, is a social studies

teacher. He resigned to con-Edward Shine, assistant prin-tinue his education at the except for additional rolling, Stonington High School and director of music for the Stonington public schools. His the close of the school year. Porter, a custodian, resigned About Town effective May 1, 1974, due to ill health. The board appointed

The Professional Women's Allen L. Smith to fill the vacan-

Town School Costs Below State Average.

the state average in per-pupil of the total was spent on in-education expenses in fiscal struction. In decreasing compare to 1971-1972 figures of \$8,105,541. \$1,011.44 per pupil statewide. New Canaan (\$1,559.28) was and \$964.22 per pupil in second; Hartford (\$1,549.95)

report released by the state down into categories of plant The state average was \$1,fixed charges, food services, 091.07 for each of 656,672 pupils, totaling \$716,475,200 throughout the state. Manchester's figure was \$1,034.02 for each of 10,049 pupils totaling \$10,390,890 pupils, totaling \$10,390,890.

The 1972-1973 expenditures for each of 5,081 pupils, totaling

007.86 per pupil; middle expenditures well above the \$1,-

Commission that bus service In his announcement, Roche two convenient routes.

public is invited.

Card Party

rested individuals are par- a whole village with a soup

Hicks Gym new hope, new life, new thrust fasting, and prayer. Its closing Mary McNally, the event is an in many areas of endeavor. We words call upon "the people of ecology fair, "a celebration of crafts and natural items will be Demonstrations and sales of homemade rootbeer. tend to look forward, to plan for our nation to humble ourselves the good things Nature brings, featured. Techniques of the Green, a demonstration of summer, for next year. Hope is as we see fit, before our held directly after a townwide assembling terrariums, Creator to acknowledge our litter cleanup campaign to rid miniature environments under A summer program which in- final dependence upon Him and Nature of some of the bad glass, will be demonstrated.



Thomas F. Heneghan of 132 vocate; Hugh Hayden, Bolton St. recently were chaplain; Edward Dupre, elected commander and presi- Thomas Heneghan and leveled and reclayed at an ap-dent respectively of the VFW Tamayo, trustees. Post and Auxiliary at the Other elected Auxiliary

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However, a problem exists
The Regional District 8 Board of Education recently approved the grass seed, which was the administration's applied in late October, has been completely washed away

However, a problem exists organizations annual meetings at the Post Home. They succeed Joseph Tamayo and Mrs. Edward Stickney.

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Junior vice president; Mrs. Other elected Post officers Theresa Varney, treasurer; are Vytau Chemerka, senior Mrs. Raymond Raddatz, vice commander; Raymond chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Raddatz, junior vice com- Lewie, conductress; Mrs. Stella mander; Albino Whipple, adju- Bowers, guard; and Mrs.

top students in the senior class will be participating. In addition the board accepted with Signing Deadline Near tion, two students chosen by the class will also participate. In Robert Morrison, Robert For Women's Softball

Correspondent Tel. 644-1364

May 15 to continue on

Connecticut Company originates at East Windsor Hi and proceeds along Main St. to cipal, reported that work still is continuing on the softball and hardball fields, both items for which funds are included in the which funds are included in the second band director at which funds are included in the second band director at women's Softball League.

The South wingsor recreation Department has announced the final registration for the women's Softball League.

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Coalland Rd and Ellington Rd. East Hartford and Hartford. Interested persons may enter a team representing their to East Hartford and Hartford. organization, business firm, Both routes offer several church or apartment complex. buses daily with returns. If you don't have a team to Residents are advised to conenter, register as an individual tact the respective operators and you will be assigned a for details. team. League play will begin

> Wednesday nights.
>
> To register/call the Recreation Department, 644-2511
>
> hold a "Bingo Fun Night" for the whole family on April 26 7:30 p.m. at the school. The Pleasant Valley PTO will Cash prizes will be awarded with children specials included. Women's GOP Club Admission will be \$1. The Women's Republican

Club of South Windsor will hold Vernon a "Fun Night" at the European Health Spa in Manchester April J. Roche A short business meeting at 9 To Keep p.m., to vote on new officers and changes in the bylaws, will precede the evening's activities. Party Post The women and their escorts should bring work clothes,

bathing suits, bathing caps and Chairman James Roche has The group will stop at Dante's not seek a primary. Roche decided to retain his post and on Sullivan Ave. in South Wind-made his announcement at a sor to conclude the evening. Those planning to participate should call Jan Murtha, 644-night that he might resign as 0364, Jean Gezelman, 644-8128, chairman after disagreement Roberta Gorton, 644-1955. with the Vernon Democratic Town Committee's insistence The Abe E. Miller American that delegates to the state con-Legion Post and Auxiliary is vention commit themselves to sponsoring a setback card party one of the gubernatorial can-

Democratic Town Committee

on Saturday, April 27, 8 p.m. at didates. Evergreen Lodge of Masons, Roche refused to endorse any Main St., South Windsor. The of the candidates and sub-The auxiliary will hold its an- the endorsed slate of delegates. nual meeting on May 1 at 8 p.m. Roche said he interpreted the at Evergreen Lodge. Kay Rob-bins will be hostess. committee demand for com-mitment as a "challenge," and mitment as a "challenge," and indicated he might challenge Residents of South Windsor the committee action in a

-Ecology Fair Events Listed-Scine-25 organizations and in-hungry soldiers manage to feed genuine converted school bus being used for commuting by the Tolland Bus Club. For the Historical Society will open the may be left for recycling and a Correspondent terested individuals are participating in the event this year, several with more than a single Extrashaganza will be held on activity or display. There will several will be selling available, and an expert unserved and activity or display. There will be several will be selling available, and an expert unserved are several will be seve the Green and surrounding be a wide variety of things, all hot dogs and soda, the Lions icyclist will demonstrate the gressional Resolution areas on April 27 from noon unproclaiming April 30, 1974 a til 4:30 p.m.

Green Power."

De a wide variety of things, an including areas on April 27 from noon unorganized around the theme, machine, and Girl Scouts will be on the Green with tents and ministration section of the building. The library will

sell candy, cakes, and back-packing equipment.

Everybody talks about pollu-tion these days, and some fifth I don't know.

Doesn't anybody have a new

For cleaning our oceans?

Does anybody have a rule

We shall see.

By Tammy King

I don't know.

hope so.

Will someone help

Clean up the ocean?

About clean air?

Will anyone clean up

We shall see.

By Sean Gallup

clean?

For not using so much fuel?

Does anyone have a dream For keeping our country

Who started the pollution

Also on the side road along

alternatives to the automobile

grade students at Buckley

School shared their concern by

writing poetry on the subject. The class of Mrs. Myra Kane

recently completed a reading

unit series on the subject of

pollution and as a project, the

students were encouraged to

express their thoughts using a

Following are the poems:

How to clean up this mess?

Does anyone have a potion

To clean up the ocean?

By Jonathan Baskin

Doesn't anybody care About fresh air?

style suggested in the unit.

Can anyone guess

I don't know.

members of cleanup crews can will be featured. Vehicles to be be redeemed for silver dollars. included are the four-wheeled This will also be the site for oc-"people-powered-vehicle a n d cassional non-serious races and Juniors will sell used books outgypsy moth control informa-tion, bee-keeping methods,

At Extrashaganza extended its hours to be open

headquarters on the Green, the golden beer cans found by lucky until 4:30. Illustrations from the Stone Soup story and

organic gardening demonstra-

tion, and a collection of small Congregational Church social animals sponsored by the 4-H rooms on the Green.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Herald Square

Manchester, Connecticut

Obituaries

nis Quinn's single to left Following today's clash Field Friday to meet

He walked six and allowed pitch. Afforded the luxury of in the first two tallies with a Sullivan also collected two Wednesday to battle Hall

full advantage.

reliever Dale Simard opened cond wild toss of the inning. each of the eighth and ninth

the floodgates for a The hosts registered an frames, but the runs were Manchester seven run fifth uncarred run is the terms of futile.

band are two daughters. Catherine Mazanik and Christine Mazanik, both of An- East Hartford and Frank dover; a brother, William Kovalcek of Windsor; a sister, Bashko of Lebanon; and a Miss Anna Kovalcek of The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30

a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. Willimantic, with a Mass at 10 at Holy Trinity Russian in East Cemetery. Orthodox Church, Willimantic. Burial will be in Townsend Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Samuel Zwick Funeral services were held this morning for Samuel Zwick, 79, formerly of Manchester, who died Friday at the home of his daughter in Niantic. Burial The Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., was in charge of

Mrs. Bertha Kohler Saturday at a local convales-

Tobacco Co. of South Windsor. He was born Nov. 20, 1884, in

John M. Kovalcek

Torrington, he lived in ANDOVER - Mrs. Anna was employed at Pratt & Bashko Mazanik, 46, of Old Rt. Whitney Aircraft Division of s. died Friday in Windham United Aircraft Corporation as a machinist instructor until his retirement in 1968. He was a

are a son, John P. Kovalcek of Manchester: a daughter, Mrs. K. I. (Mary Ann) Mukhayer of Birmingham, England; two brothers, Joseph Kovalcek of

The funeral is Thursday at Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a Mass at 10 at St. Bridget Church, Burial will be Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Those wishing to do so may

make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Socie

Albert E. Brazauski Albert E. Brazauski, 59, o East Hartford, died Saturday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Soltysiak Brazauski. He was born in Mancheste and moved to East Hartford 13 years ago. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran and was awarded the Bronze Star while serving in the South Pacific

cent home. She was the widow operated Brazauski's Market guests of St. Margaret's Circle, Born in Bridgeport, she lived time of his death, he was celebrated their golden anborn in Bridgeport, she lived time of his death, he was celebrated their golden anemployed at the Pratt & pivorgary Sunday at a banquet feeling the financial pinch of Campbell Council: Mrs. Neda

Funeral services and burial craft Corporation in East Hart- A proclamation by Gov. runeral services and burial ford where he worked 23 years. Thomas Meskill naming MonThe Fitzgerald Funeral He was a member of the Manchester Lithuanian Club.

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Day in Connecticut was read by

ty by raising enough money to purchase shoes and rubbers for the children of needy families the children of needy families. Home, 225 Main St., is in charge

Manchester Lithuanian Club.

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were held this morning for Manchester. Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., funeral home tonight from 7 to 9

He was a communicant of St. Canoneil, Portadown, County Joseph's Church in Rockville, Armagh, Ireland. He had lived He is survived by a brother, in Manchester since 1916. He Chester Ivanicki of Somers. had served as sexton with the Mrs. Beatrice A. Graves from 1945 to 1955 and, before years ago. Funeral services for Mrin that, had been employed at Beatrice Aldrich Graves of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Divi-West Hartford were held today sion of United Aircraft Cor-

at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, poration in East Hartford. Other survivors are four 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial He was a member of South daughters, Mrs. Frank Kozian, was in Rose Hill Memorial United Methodist Church for Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. Park, Rocky Hill. She died more than 50 years. He was a Baldomero Pantoja, all of Friday at a Hartford convales-cent home. former member of Loyal Columbia, and Mrs. Thurl Hiltz of South Windham; two sisters, She was the sister of Mrs. Survivors are a son, William Mrs. Raymond Thurston of Mildred Laughton of T. Strain, with whom he made Middleton, Mass., and Mrs. A memorial service will be Thomas Johnston and a sister. Mass.

conducted tonight at 8 at the Mrs. Martha Morra, both of Funeral services are uneral home by the Order of Northern Ireland. Friends wishing to do so may Wednesday at 2 p.m. at South Jackson St., Willimantic. make memorial contributions United Methodist Church with Burial will be in New Willimanto the American Cancer Socie- the Rev. George Webb of- tic Cemetery.

John M. Kovalcek, 72, of 50 Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Oliver Rd., died this morning at Main St., Tuesday from 2 to 4 his home after a long illness. He and 7 to 9 p.m. was the husband of Irene Penn Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions 1902, in to the Visiting Nurse's Associa-



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Handouts Were Popular

Until spring finally came to Bangor, Maine, handouts like this were popular - especially St. was charged with operating Cyril Banks while on routine during a late spring snow. Richard Erickson, 13, of Millinocket, holds out his hands and grosbeaks perch immediately. (UPI photo)

Daughters of Isabella Note 50th Anniversary

there until moving to employed at the Pratt & niversary Sunday at a banquet the times, but the Isabellas still Whitney Division of United Air- at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton. Other survivors are a son, Miss Anna LaGace, past regent Philip Brazauski, at home; and of St. Margaret's Circle and hree sisters, Mrs. Alice Rukus, toastmaster at the banquet. Mrs. Agnes Duncan and Mrs. "On April 1, 1924, St. VERNON-Funeral Services Joseph Finnegan, all of Margaret's Circle received its Margaret's Circle received its charter with Katherine made many trips to Bethlehem, Trinque with his official

Brisbois, 66, of Rt. 6 died Sun-

of Mrs. Margaret Crosthwaite

Joseph Zastawny, 59, of 15 The funeral is Tuesday at 9 Williams as its regent," Mrs. Thompson St., who was found a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Irene Bergin, past regent, said food and furnishings for the new chaplain's insignia, and at the food and furnishings for the new suggestion of Magr. Reardon Home, 400 Main St., with a as she told the history of the cir-Dr. Benjamin Adamo said Mass at St. Mary's Church, cle. The group met in the death was due to natural East Hartford, at 10. Burial will former Knights of Columbus causes. Burial was in St. Ber- be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Home on Bissell St. until this hit Connecticut in the early Carola Manager of Windows. Poquonock section of Windsor. building was sold to the 1950s, our circle purchased \$100 Carole Mooney of the Sisters of The White-Gibson-Small Friends may call at the Manchester Evening Herald. COLUMBIA - Frank D.

Samuel Strain, 89, of 246 Oak day at Mt. Sinai Hospital in St., died this morning at his Hartford. He was the husband

He was born April 13, 1908, in Peabody, Mass. He owned and operated Frank's Ornamental Iron Shop in Manchester for 14 South United Methodist Church years until he retired three He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose in

his home; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Wagner of Peabody,

Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Funeral services will be Potter Funeral Home, 456 ficiating. Burial will be in East Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Friends may call at the Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

theater.

He formerly owned and operated Brazauski's Market

By ALICE EVANS

Meetings were then conducted in a room over the State of St. James Theater.

Meetings were then conducted in a room over the State of St. James Theater. "These were depression Pepin of the Church of the on North St. until 1942. At the Daughters of Isabelia, years and the membership was Assumption; Joseph A. Gr-

Campbell Council; Mrs. Neda lived up to their motto of chari-ty by raising enough money to attend school. The group also. Little, supreme director; and provided fuel for families less the Rev. Paul C. Trinque of the Church of the Assumption and fortuante than themselves," chaplain of St. Margaret's Cir-Mrs. Bergin said.

home of a group of nuns who suggestion of Msgr. Reardon, came from France in the late kissed him on both cheeks "to worth of bedding and donated St. Joseph in Waterbury, food, clothing, and furnishings daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaGace, a missionary to Ghana

State Circle in sponsoring and sister of Miss Anna equipment from a car Feb. 27. scholarships at Annhurst College, Woodstock, and participated in the \$10,000 pledge Chicago, the circle's only made by the State Circle to charter member, was unable to attend the celebration. Woodbridge St., Manchester; provide the altar in St. Stephen's Church in Hamden, regent, accepted a citation on Mrs. Bergin said.

"We are honored and proud to have purchased the Dorsal Lucille Cavagnaro and Hazel which hangs behind the main altar of the Church of the their 25-year service pins. Assumption and have been hap-py to assist Campbell Council, Singare Mrs. Agnes Buccino, regent,

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Entertainment was provided KofC, both physically and financially in the building fund and dedication ceremonies of their dedication ceremonies of their home on Main St. where we now chairman; Eileen Barrett, invitations; Yvonne Lemire, decorations; Hazel Sessions, welcomed the banquet guests. decorations; Hazel Sessions, Greetings were given by the Rt. escorts; Ann Falkowski, reception; and Lillian Amadeo,

Mrs. Catherine Carney of

MANCHESTER Gary Martin, 19, of 14 Laurel St., Rockville was charged with reckless driving Sunday in con-

nection with a motor vehicle ac- Rocky Hill Veteran's Home, by James Jorgenson, 40, of 55 cident at Hilliard and was charged Saturday with dis- Glendale Rd., South Windsor. Cumberland Sts. Martin's car orderly conduct and intoxica- Prentiss is scheduled to appear collided with a vehicle driven tion. y Lynn Higuera, 183 Hilliard

Anthony Maturo, 27, of East arrested Sunday on a warrant vestigating a break into the Hartford was charged with charging him with third-degree home of Raymond Braun, 4 making an improper left turn burglary and first-degree Ravine Rd. Saturday in connection with an larceny. accident on W. Middle Tpke. The arrest was made in conand Essex Sts. His vehicle was nection with the investigation jewelry valued at about \$600 in collision with a car driven by of a break into a Fox Hill Dr. was missing Dennis Stratton of East Hart-home Jan. 31, police said.

ford. Court date is May 6. Deborah Bossie, 21, of 325 Center St. was charged with operating an unregistered 12, Manchester, today. motor vehicle and failure to carry her license Saturday. Court date is May 6.

· A 15-year-old girl was

Scott S. Bull, 16, of 2 Penfield

Allen Pilotte, 18, of 105 High St.,

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Donald Bieu, 27, of 451 Parker an unregistered motor vehicle

dow in the frnt door and about Norwegian Wood Apts., Tolland \$40 in cash was taken. larceny Saturday in connection with a shoplifting incident at Butterfields. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bondsfor

weekend breaks at Pagani FRANK'S ORNAMENTAL Custom Squares, 56 Cooper St. Three cases of fruit and \$20 Pagani's. A list of missing

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and where you want them, so we

So before you move, decide

Police Report

Each was released on \$25 non- dent at Ellington and Dart Hill

Charles T. Jefferson, 16, of 32 Park Pl., Rockville was

Jefferson was held overnight at the police station in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond. He was to e presented in Circuit Court Vernon Police are in-

vestigating a break into Em's Bake Shop, Tri-City Plaza, discovered this morning by Officer by breaking a plate glass win-

SOUTH WINDSOR Glen Prentiss, 16, of 331 Woodbridge St., Manchester was charged Sunday with

failure to grant right of way in

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in Circuit Court 12, East Hart-

Police said Braun said his

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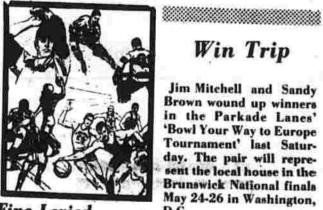
Indians Continue on Unbeaten Path; Koepsel Fans 18 in Winning Effort Taking advantage of an six hits in upping his record five outs, the Indians took sharp single to center. Den-hits apiece. opponent's wildness is one of to 2-0. the unwritten rules of baseball. Doing exactly that Eastern had taken a 1-0 The big blow of the frame bases-clearing triple Lead in its half of the fourth inning scoring on a double down the rightfield lies by the release to the first of the fourth inning scoring on a double down the rightfield lies by the release to the first of the fourth inning scoring on a double down the rightfield lies by the first of the fourth inning scoring on a double down the rightfield lies by the first of the fourth inning scoring on a double down the rightfield lies by the first of the fourth inning scoring on a double down the rightfield lies by the first of the fourth inning scoring on a double down the rightfield lies by the first of the Saturday, along with getting a superb pitching perfora superb pitching perfora superb pitching perforto a superb perfort mance from John Koepsel, crossing the plate. But, made it 6-1, and he eventual-driving in the final michaels on the part of ly scored the Indians. Manchester Bristol Eastern, 12-4, in starter Steve Morawski and seventh tally on Simard's se- Eastern scored once in Bristol for its fourth con-The Indians entertain CCIL foe Platt High of Meriden today at 3:30 at Kelley Field. Mixing his fastball and Mixing his fastba CCIL foe Platt High of curve extremely well, Koepsel struck out 18 in his route-going performance. The structure of the curve extremely well, time, however, the batter reached safely on a wild two out. Rich Nicola drove and Ray Totals East Offsets Defensive Lapses With Strong Hitting to Triumph

Boxing Man-of-Year

Win Trip

Jim Mitchell and Sandy

One-time world middleweight boxing contender, Irish Frankie O'Brien of Manchester was honored last night as the Man-of-the-Year by the Connecticut Boxing Guild at Valle's. O'Brien received a diamond-studded boxing glove pin, a trophy and a check. The latter presentation was made by Sam Maltempo, left, also of Manchester, who served as general chairman. Several record to 3-1. hundred turned out to honor the national ring figure



Minnesota Fighting Saints, piled a 221 game, 61 pins Belisle was fined for berating handicap play. over her average in the referee Bob Floan in Saturday

night's Houston-Minneseta playoff game in Sam Houston

Dodger Injured INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Von Joshua was expected to remain in traction for at least most of this week because of a back spasm. Joshua was admitted to Cen-Hospital Saturday after he wrenched his back taking bat-

Cowboy Defects BIRMINGHAM Ala. (UPI) has signed a three-year con-tract with the World Football

Harley Dead DANVILLE, III. (UPI) - -Charles W. "Chic" Harley, All-Sunday at the Veterans Ad-

In Pin Bowling played." in the last minut Havlicek, the league's ture play goal.

Winners in the annual Holiday Lanes Junior Duckpin with 2,963 points, said his would have diagrammed it

Semrau and Mara By Chris Blake Stephens with 39 and 58 Gazing into the meat of its CCCAA schedule, the pins over their averages.

Tournament' last Saturday. The pair will represent the local house in the Brunswick National finals lay 24-26 in Washington, C. Tournament' last Saturday across the plate by a Miles single up the middle. However, another error by Socha enabled the same when he was hit by a socha enabled the local house in the bottom of the first as second baseman Bill Brown, who had reached base when he was hit by a socha enabled the local house in the bottom of the sixth, McMahon driving in Socha with a double to right. The locals porous defense made two more errors in the sixth, locals porous defense made two more errors in th ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — World Hockey Association President Dennis Murphy, said Sunday he has fined Wayne Belisle, president of the Minnesota Fighting Saints. Mitchell topped 18 other male bowlers with a 207 score, 63 pins over his average. Miss Brown compiled a 221 more for the miled a 221 more for the minnesota Fighting Saints. In Two of Three Weekend Starts

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Hornets to grab a 4-3 lead in allowing the Hornets to go
Brown, 2

By Dick Ledbetter pitch, scored on an error by

Using a strong offensive Dan Socha. Miscues by third

display, East Catholic more baseman Tom Miles and

than enough offset its defen-sive mistakes to defeat East way for two more runs.

Hartford High, 9-6, Saturday East Catholic started its

at the Hornet's home field. comeback in the fifth. Held

The win upped the Eagles record to 3-1. hitless for the first four frames, the Eagles pounded

Senior righthander Ron out three runs on three hits

Semiao chalked up his se-cond win of the season with Mark McMahon unleashed a

all East Hartford runs were Soucier walked, both

a credible performance. He double to deep right to lead allowed just seven hits and off the inning. After Don

Manchester Community College baseball team was licking its chops after winning two out of three weekend contests to sport a 4-2 ledger. Saturday, the Cougars split

Worry Wart Havlicek Gives Celts Big Lead

positioning themselves for 34.

"The fifth game will be can't explain it, except that in 30 minutes, then you know just like games 1-2-3 and 4," perhaps he's such a dis- we're hurting." audience. "I refuse to be organized."

fourth leading playoff scorer "It went just the way John

All matches were best of Split.

NEW YORK (UPI) — than in the other two wins," Havlicek isn't slowing down.

John Havlicek scores 36 Havlicek explained. "I came He looks like he can go on points, gives Boston a 3-1 up with good shots and I'm forever." playoff lead over New York having a hot hand. But I'm Boston again dominated and still says he's a worry looking forward to the com-

ing two days of rest and a partially traced New York's Despite Boston's com-manding lead in the NBA's Cowens, who bore DeBusschere's stomach Montgomery, the third Dallas - Eastern Conference finals, scratches below his right muscle pull and the player to jump to the WFL, will Havlicek fears the Celtics eye from Earl Monroe's muscular forward's inabilijoin Birmingham for the 1975 could suffer a letdown if slashing finger nails, said he ty to go up for rebounds. they become overconfident. doesn't understand how "Dave is usually our The Celts tripped the Havlicek keeps going for 45 leading rebounder and Knicks, 98-91, Sunday, minutes a game at the age of scores a lot of points.

stead of a loss. I don't want points and picked up his fifth to sound philosophical, but it foul in the third quarter, Six Champions is just one more game to be said Havlicek's key basket

positioning themselves for the series clincher in Boston Wednesday night.

"John never gets tired. I don't know how he does it. I he has only three rebounds"

America halfback for Ohio Havlicek told a TV ciplined fellow and very well Frazier, however, remains optimistic. ministration Hospital where he overconfident even though Cowens, his effectiveness "Even though we're down, we're coming off a win in- limited after he scored 17 they still have to finish us."

Take Lead

with a resounding 13-2 victory over South Central Community College Sunday in New Haven. Saturday's CCCAA Northern Division match-up was a splendid one, with both tilts going right down to the final out. In the opener, MCC built a 7-2 lead with three fourth-

The Pioneers, trailing badly after the first five, exploded in the sixth for four runs. With the bases loaded and no outs, Mike Griffin singled sharply to left cutting the margin to 7-3. Bob Stoddard and Lou Mica followed with consecutive safeties and that made it 7-6. Northwestern knotted the count in the seventh. MCC

doubleheader with league powerhouse, Northwestern Community College, winning the first in extra innings, 8-7,

and dropping the nightcap, 4-3. The Cougars rebounded

starting hurler Dave DuBosar yielded a one-out walk to Dan Smyth and was replaced on the mound by Russ Bilodeau was greeted rudely by Bud Oulette who doubled to the opposite field, driving in the tying run. Bilodeau got

Leitao lined a lead-off triple into the rightcenter field gap. After Northwestern intentionally walked the next two batters, clean-up batter Buddy Smallwood rapped a 2-2 delivery over a drawn-in infield for the game breaker. In the nightcap, the Cougars looked well on their way to a stunning sweep over the defending league champs. Starting early this time, Smallwood belted a three-run insidethe-park home run off Northwestern starter Gary Methot

MCC took the verdict in its half of the ninth as Tom

The Cougars had an opportunity to increase their margin n the frame, loading the bases with just one out. But Methot choked off the threat with a strikeout and an easy MCC starter Bilodeau, who went 2 2/3 in the opener, was

effective through the first five innings scattering four hits. He weakened in the sixth, however, and allowed four runs. Pinch-hitter Glen Mink reached on an infield hit and Smyth was grazed by a pitch. The runners then advanced on a wild pitch. Oulette singled in the runners and took second on an error. Griffin then proceded to deposit a Bilodeau mistake over the centerfield fence for a two-run ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - Sunday, the outcome was never in doubt. MCC jumped

Bowling Tournaments were as follows: Bantam Girls — Katheen Smith 3, Jan Curtin 2; Junior Girls — Diane Connors 3, Cindy Formica 0; Senior Girls — Kathy Banavige 3, Denise Wisienski 1.

Iast two points of the game, on the blackboard."

Walt Frazier was devastated by Havlicek's ability to score almost at will. The Knick backcourt basket of his Sunday output.

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Bantam Boys—Tom Coran 3,
John Lukas 1; Scott Smith 3,
Bill Popowicz 1; Rick Johnson

Dave Cowens was the most decisive and satisfying will. The Knick backcourt ace led New York with 25 points, but couldn't score with Havlicek's consistency.

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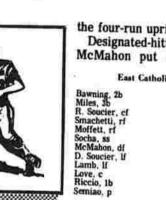
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With Elled us," said the after he engaged in a stick

While that run was something of a fluke, the rest came

attempt to gain a 2-2 series
29-year-old Frazier. "I only hope I can perform like him hope I can perform like him



had three safeties while Ron Soucier and Socha each had a pair of hits to bolster the 13-hit attack.

East entertains Hartford County Conference rival Xavier High of Middletown Tuesday at Mt. Nebo. Junior righthander Terry Hickey is slated for mound duty Game time is 3:45.



MCC hurler Howard Beeler allowed three hits and fanned nine in his first start of the campaign for the vic-

Smallwood enjoyed a productive weekend with six hits in 11 trips, five stolen bases and nine RBIs. Panciera had six hits, including a three-for-four performance Sunday Two non-league games are on the docket this week along with a CCCAA clash against Mattatuck Friday. The Cougars entertain Thames Valley of Norwich Wednesday at Mt.Nebo and travel to Storrs Thursday to meet the University of Connecticut sub-varsity.

MCC Boxscores

out of further trouble by striking out the next two batters. Northwestern 000 004 0-4 Manchester 300 000 0-3 RFI: Griffin 2. Smallwood 3. Leitao, if D'Agata, if Hawiey, sa Smallwood, 3b Beeler, p Lehan, 1b Warshausky, cf Moulin, cf Falco, rf 27 2 3 6 MCC 211 240 3-12
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Especially if they can win ballgames without registering an of-ficial time at bat in the deciding inning, which is precisely what happened Sunday when they beat the Cleveland Indians 6-5 in 10 innings. The ending followed the same pattern as the rest of the game - sloppy. Boston almost threw the game

away with three errors, and Cleveland succeeded in doing so with just one. Dick McAuliffe started the Boston half of the 10th by walking, and when Bob Montgomery tried to sacrifice him to second, Indian pitcher Cecil Upshaw tried to get the lead man. But McAuliffe beat the throw and there were runners on first and second.

Milt Wilcox was called in to pitch to Cecil Cooper, but before he threw the first pitch, he tried to catch McAuliffe off second. But the ball hit McAuliffe's foot, and went into short centerfield

McAuliffe never stopped running until he was across home plate with the winning run.

"A foot either way, and I would've had to hold at third," said McAuliffe 'But it hit my foot and just died out there in centerfield. My third base coach (Don Zimmer) waved me on, so I just kept coming."

Darrell Johnson didn't know whether to be pleased with the bizarre ending, or unhappy about the sloppy play of the Red Sox. "A little of both," he said, "I don't

care if we don't have any times at bat so long as we win. But we played terrible baseball for nine innings." The Red Sox woke up in the last half of the ninth, however, scoring four runs to tie the game, after they had handed Cleveland three earlier unearned runs.

astrzemski got into the act by hit-

ting a long sacrifice fly to center to

out of the infield.

his bad fielding."

dropped his easy pop fly.

3 9 .250 6 McAuliffe started the ninth inning rally the same way he started the one in the tenth — by walking. Pinch hitter Danny Cater singled him to second, and Cooper loaded the bases with a San Francisco 9 7 .563 11/2 base hit. Doug Griffin knocked in McAuliffe with another single, and San Diego Bernie Carbo batted in Cater while Cincinnati 10-2, San Diego 1-7 grounding into a force play. Carl Pittsburgh 7, New York 0

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3 Montreal 9, St. Louis 5 score Cooper and then Rico Petrocelli Houston 4, Atlanta 3 hammered a double off the centerfield San Francisco 6, Los Angeles wall scoring Juan Beniquez, who had run for Carbo. Today's Games Atlanta (Harrison 1-2) a Cleveland touched starter Bill Lee Houston (Osteen 21-), N for 13 hits, half of which never made it

Only game scheduled. American League

"I can't feel too sorry for him," said Johnson. "He made two errors himself. But we all chipped in and played lousy. Lee was alright on the pitching end, but he hurt himself with Milwaukee The Indians got a two-run homer by

7 4 .636 9 7 .563 John Lowenstein for their only earned runs of the afternoon. They got two unearned runs when Mario Guerrero failed to complete a tailor made dou-W. L. Pct. G.B. ble play with the bases loaded and another unearned run when Angel Oakland Hermoso singled home Dave Duncan, who had reached when Griffin

7 6 .538 1 7 .364 3 Chicago 4 9 .308 4 Baltimore 6-0, New York 5-3 Boston 6, Cleveland 5 (10) Detroit 6, Milwaukee 5 (14) Chicago 11, Kansas City 7 Minnesota 8, Texas 2 California 9, Oakland 5 Today's Games

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RSox Get 'Gift' Win Over Indians Wational League Hiller Keeping Tigers In AL's Eastern Race W. L. Pct. G.B.

NEW YORK (UPI) - John Hiller asked no favors after run-scoring double had tied the score in the bottom of the Philadelphia 9 5 .643 1 he underwent heart surgery in 1971 and he's asking none 9 7 .563 2 now when he has an 0.53 earned run average and a 3-0 6 5 .545 21/2 record that are keeping the Detroit Tigers from falling through the floor of the American League's Eastern Divi-

> "One season doesn't make a good ballplayer," says Hiller, referring to his record 38-save and 10-victory performance as a reliever in 1973. "If I have another year this year like I did last, then we'll see." Considering his achievements since returning to active duty with the Tigers in 1972, the 31 year old Canadian-born

> left-hander has modest goals.
> "I would like to be in the running for the Fireman of the Year Award again," he said after allowing one run and six hits in 7 2-3 innings of relief in the Tigers' 6-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday. "And I would like to be in the All-Star game. That would definitely be a thrill." The unbeaten Hiller has won three of the Tigers' five games this season and already has appeared in 17 innings figures that make him a strong contender for the honor of being recognized as the No. 1 relief pitcher in the major

The California Angels defeated the Oakland A's, 9-5, the Boston Red Sox edged the Cleveland Indians, 6-5, in 10 innings, the Minnesota Twins downed the Texas Rangers, 8the Chicago White Sox outslugged the Kansas City Royals, 11-7, and the New York Yankees beat the W. L. Pct. G.B. Baltimore C AL games. Baltimore Orioles 3-0 after a 6-5 loss in 13 innings, in other

Tigers 6 Brewers 5 Hiller's brilliant effort was rewarded when Designated Hitter Al Kaline's 14th inning single scored Jim Northrup from second base to break a 5-5 tie which had existed since Lou Piniella had a double and two singles and Sam the ninth. Northrup doubled with two out and scored on McDowell and Fred Beene combined in a four-hitter for Kaline's dribbler through the middle. Mickey Stanley's the Yankees in the second game.

Angels 9, A's 5 The Angels staged a six-run rally in the eighth inning with the key hits a double by Joe Lahoud, a triple by Bobby Valentine and Lee Stanton's homer. Skip Lockwood held the A's to one run over the final three innings to gain his first victory of the year while Rollie Fingers, appearing in his eighth game of the season, suffered the loss. Twins 8, Rangers 2

Larry Hisle's three-run eighth-inning homer capped a 15hit Minnesota attack which enabled Joe Decker to win his second game. Manager Billy Martin protested the loss, which ended a five-game Ranger winning streak, on the basis of a sixth-inning call by Umpire Ron Luciano. Luciano ruled that Toby Harrah let a grounder by Jeff Burroughs hit him and, therefore, called a double play. Jim Bibby was the losing pitcher. White Sox 11, Royals 7

Brian Downing's triple with the bases filled sparked a seven-run sixth inning outburst which carried the White Sox' Terry Forster to his first win. Each team collected 17 hits with the White Sox' Jorge Orta hitting a double and four singles in his last five appearances. Fred Patek and Cookie Rojas had three hits each in the Kansas City attack and Brian Downing, Pat Kelly and Ken Henderson had two each for the White Sox.

Orioles 6-0, Yankees 5-3 Earl Williams opened the 13th inning of the first game with a single and eventually scored the winning run on rookie Mike Reinbach's single. Doyle Alexander, who took over after Jim Palmer pitched the first 12 innings for the Orioles, was the winner and rookie Tom Buskey the loser.



Yankee Catcher Thuman Munson Injured in Collision at Home Plate Three Stitches in Mouth Required After Al Bumbry Crashed Cater

Is 57 19 380 Greg Luzinski Hits Hard NATIONAL LEAGUE: Peres, Cin. and Wynn, LA 6; Garvey, LA and Hebner, Pitt 5; Aarron, Atl. 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Nettles, NY 9; Jackson, Oak 7; Duncan, Clev and Burroughs, Tex 5; Yastremski, Bos, Epstein, Robinson and Stanton, Cal and Mayberry, KC 4. After Long Season Slump NEW YORK (UPI) — in 14 at bats in Greg Luzinski continued his Philadelphia's last three same since I was a kid." season had only one strike out and saw his earned run

spring cleaning Sunday games. afternoon by dusting off a Luzinski singled home a loser Burt Hooton, 1-1, with PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The tiresome batting slump.

He threw away a hitless run in the third Sunday, drove in another with a fifthittsburgh Pirates Sunday asked waivers on veteran in-fielder Dal Maxvill for the purstring that tied him to a .105 inning sacrifice fly and batting average Friday doubled home a run in the and stole second and third as pose of giving him his uncon-

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night by smacking seven hits sixth to lift his average to Del Unser walked. .216 in a 7-3 win over the Chicago Cubs.

And Luz never worried Luzinski's sacrifice fly tied the game and Tommy Hutton tripled to score Unser about a thing. "It was just a and continued home on Monmatter of time. Actually it day's wild throw past third was timing. I've been over- base. anxious and not waiting on Mike Anderson tagged the pitch. I don't think I'm a Jim Kremmel for his first slow starter. I blamed the number of games I missed during spring (due to minor during spring (due to minor injuries)." Luzinski said his Phillies have won their last timing was off in both 1973 eight of 10 games.

"Both years I was Pittsburgh blanked New swinging good when I was York 7-0, Montreal beat St. hurt," he said after helping Louis 9-5, San Francisco Steve Carlton gain his second victory against no losses. "When the timing is off, I get out in front of the off the many off the many off the many off the many of ball and hit off the wrong Atlanta to a 4-3 victory over

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the Houston Astros. winless Tom Seaver for four San Francisco filled the hits and six runs in five innings as Ken Brett shut out the Mets. Seaver, now 0-2 in four hits in the first seven inhis first four starts, held the Pirates scoreless until the fifth inning when Manny Padres 1-7, Reda 10-1 Sanguillen slammed a one-

scoring a run in the fourth

The Phillies knocked out average zoom to 6.12. Willie Davis knocked in

> Steve Rogers, hiking his record to 3-0, held St. Louis to eights hits before exiting treal right-hander left the game after giving up two walks. He had retired 13

of their nine hits with the help of four Cardinal errors. 10 walks, and one hit Elsewhere in the NL.

Giants, 6, Dodgers 4 Mike Phillips doubled in three runs as the Giants scored five times in the eighth inning to stage a

Down 4-1, the Giants sent 10 batters to the plate in the Pirates 7, Mets 0 eighth to beat Dodgers' reliever Mike Marshall, 0-1. bases against starter Andy Messersmith, who gave up

out homer to left, his first of tripled to lead the Padres to a victory over the Reds after Seaver, the National San Diego dropped the League strike out leader last opener of the doubleheader.



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Class C - Bill Bengston 83-18-65.

Low gross - Ernie Heath 79.

Ted Plodzik 79; Low net - Sher

Women's Division

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Class A - Lynn Prior 56, Cora

Anderson 56; Low net - Ruby

Vellie Johnson 63; Low net -

Rose LaPolt 62-13-49, Joanne

Clough 53-8-45.

Hunt 62-13-49.

Elder May Not Accept Invitation to Masters

18-foot birdie putt at No. 4 to win.

Oosterhuis, eligible to play in only three of the regular

last fall, won't be back in the states until June when he

winning Sunday and called his wife. Rose, in Washington.

first win, but she was unable to make plane reservations."

were tied for fourth and Gibby Gilbert took sixth with 69

The Monsanto Open got almost as good a deal out of

This tournament was in serious trouble. Bracketed by

the Master and the Tournament of Champions, it drew only

three of this year's top 21 money winners - and none of the

Any other winner would not have attracted much atten-

But that birdie putt Lee Elder made to win Sunday's

Slate

BASEBALL

Goodwin Tech at Chene

Platt at Manchester

Rockville at Bloomfield

Ellington at East Windson

South Windsor/Windsor

East Catholie/Plainfield/

Rocky Hill at E.O. Smith

Locks at Windsor.

TRACK

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TENNIS

Tuesday

BASEBALL

TRACK

Manchester/Enfield

East Hampton at Coventry

Ellington/Stafford at Sui

Conard at Manchester (girls)

Bulkeley at Manchester

Weaver at East Catholic

chester at Hall

Rockville at Southington

Vinal Tech at Coventry

Bacon Academy at Bolton

GOLF

East Catholic vs. Manchester

BASEBALL

ACC at UConn sub-varsity

Thames Valley CC at MCC

South Windsor at Plainville RHAM at Cromwell

GOLF

TENNIS

Wednesday

BASEBALL

Xavier at East Catholie

Coventry at RHAM

llington at Tolland

Vinal Tech at Bolton

Catholic at Farmingt

Elder's victory as the winner.

"big names."

Miss Haynie was eliminated on the

second sudden-death hole. After Miss

Blalock missed a 12-footer for her bir-

die by stroking her putt one foot past

the hole, Miss Prentice calmly rolled

It was only the bespectacled Miss

Prentice's fifth tour victory ever and

easily overshadowed her biggest

Her other wins came at Miami last

I haven't won much in the past but

year, at Corpus Christi, Tex. in 1972,

I won one today," said Miss Prentice,

who was awarded a Hawaiian lei by

LPGA Hall of Famer Jackie Pung as

sort of an answer to the green jacket

given the winner of the PGA's

Masters winner on the men's tour.

"Jo Ann played extremely well in

the playoff," said Miss Blalock, who

split \$35,000 in second and third place

previous winning purse of \$6,500.

and in 1967 and 1965.

in the match-clinching putt.

plans to play at Philadelphia and in the Open.

very carefully.'

Country Club PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) - Now that the shoe is on the over the first three holes of the playoff showed it. He was Class A - Mike Rothman 62-9 the invitation to become the Masters' first black golfer.

Pelos 50 5 54 10-10 the invitation to become the Masters' first black golfer. i, Tom Prior 59-5-54, John Elder, upset in the past because no black has had such an Kristof 64-9-55; Class B - Dave invitation, earned one Sunday when he won the Monsanto McCarthy 64-10-54, Pat Mistret-ta 67-12-55, Bert Davis 66-11-55, Oosterhuis of England. Harry Atherton 65-10-55, Art Cliff Roberts, chairman of the Masters, didn't waste any Charlebois 67-12-55; Class C - time.

Alex Eigner Jr. 68-15-53, Ray

"We are pleased that Mr. Elder won at Pensacola and Chittick 68-15-53, Newt Smith we are looking forward to seeing him in Augusta next 74-20-54, Dick Hassett 70-16-54; spring," said Roberts who has insisted that the Masters would welcome its first black "as soon as he earns a place would welcome its first black "as soon as he earns a place in our tournament." But Elder, "in ninth heaven" after gaining his first vic-Low gross - Sher Ferguson 78.

tory in seven years on the PGA tour, wasn't so quick to King 74-3-71, Mike Rothman 81- accept 9-72, John Kristof 81-9-72, Dave "I'll have to weigh that somewhat," said Elder. "I'll be happy to play the Masters, but I want to wait and see. There are a lot more tournaments in between. Right now, Class A - Mike Rothman 74-9- I'm happier about the Tournament of Champions than the 65, Sher Ferguson 69-4-65, Ted Masters."

Plodzik 72-6-66; Class B - John Elder's victory Sunday was worth \$30,045, more than Mattern 71-12-60, Larry Gazza double what he had won previously this year, and a berth in the T of C which begins Thursday at La Costa, Calif. Dick Hasset 81-16-66, Hogan Zamaitis 83-16-67, Pete Taylor 82-15-67; Low gross - Sher also will be the first black to play in that tournament in Since he's the first black to win a "major" PGA event Ferguson 75; Blind bogey - Bill five years.

The 39-year-old Elder, a Texas native who now lives in Washington, D. C., was two strokes behind Oosterhuis with two holes to play Sunday but came through with two last ditch birdies for a 10-under-par 274 that forced the playoff. Ferguson 75-40-71, Dick Steeves 75-4-71, Mike Rothman 81-9-72.

Lee had a 5-under-par 67 for the regulation 18 holes Sunday while the Englishman had a 69 while the Englishman had a 69.

Elder admitted that he was getting tired and his play playoff was a shot heard around the world. Richest Women's Purse Won by JoAnn Prentice

Coming down to the par three, 157-

putted the hole for a bogey that

allowed Sandra Haynie and Jane

After the regulation 72 holes at the

tough, sun-baked Mission Hills Golf

and Country Club 6,382-yard course,

the three women were knotted at 289,

She didn't let the hole fool her a se-

"I was so nervous on the last putt I

wasn't even thinking about the

money," said Miss Prentice after she

landed about three feet from the hole.

Blalock to catch her.

one over par.

cond time though.

BEST 15 Class A - Evelyn Lorentzen PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) -77; Low net - Lynn Prior 73-17-Slender Jo Ann Prentice, a 41-year-old 6, Mary Gangewere 80-17-63; Class B - Muriel Carlson 83. golf course owner from Alabama, was Eileen Plodzik 83; Low net -Nellie Johnson 83-14-59, Birnbi \$32,000 richer today after picking up the LPGA's richest payoff in history Tyler 83-14-59. But her sudden-death victory in four extra holes of the \$200,000 Dinah

Ellington Ridge Shore-Colgate Winners Circle golf tournament against the women's best Peter Lingua 78-18-60, Joe Sunday came about four holes later Olander 86-20-66, Jack Honnon than it might have. 93-26-67, Jim Morrone 78-11-67 yard 17th green in Sunday's final

40-5-35, Jim Morrone 41-6-35, Vin Callahan 43-8-35 Pete Lingua 87-18-69; Kickers Gene Dickinson 94-14-80, Gene Paganetti 92-12-80, Bill Peck 94-

14-80, Fred Kaprove 91-11-80, Babe Salad 92-12-80, Herb Pagani 76-4-72 Ladies Jan Harrigan 84-17-67 Jan Harrigan 44-9-35 Jan Harrigan 91-17-74

sank a three-foot putt on No. 17 to win Kickers; Jo Chapos 99-20-79 Odd Holes the top prize of \$32,000 and a new car on the fourth sudden-death hole to Rhoades Farnham 39-5-34. edge Miss Blalock. Jim Johnston 41-6-35, Bennie "When I walked up to 17 I was Fay 41-6-35, Jack Cristofoni 39determined to win it or lose it on the hole. I went to the pin." She punched a four-iron shot, which

Even Holes Elmer Riggott 38-5-33, Tony Tontillo 38-4-34, John Ferricolo 40-5-35, Pete Lingua 44-9-35 Milt Stein 38-5-33, Bennie Fay

40-6-34, Pete Lingua 43-9-34, Nick Buoniconti 43-9-34; John Ferruolo 86-9-75

Lil Hunter 49-13-36 Even Hole Jan Harrigan 44-9-35 Bertha Kunzli 107-30-77

Rear, Marty Raymond, Fran Massolini.

money with Miss Haynie. "She was a Judy Rankin, who was tied for the lead with Miss Prentice after 36 holes, finished fourth for a \$10,000 prize in the third annual tournament with a 291 total.

First day-leader Betsy Cullen was all alone in fifth at 292. Ending in a five-way tie at 293 were Murle Breer, Beth Stone, Laura Baugh, Gail Denenberg and Japan's Chako Higuchi Matsui.

Chris Evert in Lead

Kickers - Dave McGonigle 78-6- ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. here. It was worth \$10,000 to 72, Lou Becker 82-10-72, Bennie (UPI) — Chris Evert has taken Miss Evert. Fay 83-11-72, Jim Johnston 85- the lead in the women's tennis "Crissy plays a different 10-75, Bob Laimon 86-11-75, money winning sweepstakes Howard Latimer 90-15-75, Art from veteran Billie Jean King. Tulin 80-5-75, Milt Stein 82-7-75, The 19-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla. ace ran her 1974 windifferent," said Miss Melville

nings to more than \$72,000 Sun-day, best on the Virginia Slims density of the said "I The top-seeded teen-ager had an easy 6-0, 6-1, victory over third-seeded Kerry Melville of stroke. It just seems that when Australia to win the singles crown in the \$50,000 Barnett Bank Women's Tennis Classic stroke. It just seems that when they go on the clay with her they run into a psychological block."

Rec Women's Vollyball Playoff Champs

Winners of the Rec Women's Volleyball League playoffs were the Porpoises. Front, Sandy Hall, Phyllis Ucello, Judy Richardson, Middle, Judy Derench, Karen Lemire, Mary Petro.

game from most players. When I go out there to play her, I feel like I have to do something

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MISFITS - Dwight Akerlind 204-520, Ken Tomlinson 223-522, the Allentown Jets Sunday Dick Girard 509, Joe Uccello night, 128-111, in the second 201, Narda Gruver 502, Yvon game of the Eastern Basketball Caron 533, Phil Madore 503, Association playoffs.

Mike Koss 210-504, Jerry The win ties the best-of-five Roberts 520, Fred Deane 202, series at one game apiece for Russ Aceto 202, Grace Koss 461, the teams, Allentown won the



HARTFORD (UPI) -Charlie Criss and center Dana Lewis combined for 63 points as the Hartford Capitols downed first game Saturday at home.

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REGAL MEN'S

matched his bogey and was saved again at No. 2 when Oosterhuis missed a four-foot birdie putt. "His missing that putt really gave me a lift," said Elder. Both parred the third hole and then Lee rammed home an "It was Hartford in reverse," said Elder, referring to a 1972 tournament he lost in a playoff to Lee Trevino. "That time, Trevino was inside my line and made the putt after I missed. This time, I was inside Peter and watched his putt PGA tour events because he failed to earn his player card Elder, with tears in his eyes, rushed to a telephone after "It was disappointing that she couldn't be here to see my Al Geiberger, a stroke behind Oosterhuis and a stroke ahead of Elder at the start of thefinal round, was tied for the lead after two holes Sunday, but wound up in third with his 70-276. Miller Barber and Ray Floyd, both with 68-278, Bruin Goalie Gilles Gilbert Finds Plenty of Company

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Darcy Rota of Chicago and Boston's Darryl Edestrand Tangle

Goalies Out to Lunch As Bruins Pelt Hawks

difference was in the goaltending.

Tony Esposito and Gil Gilbert dominated play last Thursday night as the Chicago Black Hawks took a 4-2 win in the first game of their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

In game No. 2 Sunday the goalies again were the difference only for a different reason. Gilbert played poorly and Esposito horrendously as the Bruins evened the series with an 8-6 win over the Black Hawks. Esposito, who stopped 46 of 48 shots

in the first game, could handle only 27 of the 35 Boston drives fired his way in the second game. The eight goals were the most Espo had allowed in "I didn't play well at all," said

Esposito. "All I can do is go out and do my best." His best was almost good enoug since Gilbert, like Esposito, had a barrel of problems handling dipping

Garden where the temperature was close to 75 degrees. Gilbert stopped 23

"The puck was dropping all day Most of the time you don't get shots like that. Once in a while, but not like that," said Gilbert, who has minded the Boston goal in every playoff game John Bucyk, who scored the third

playoff hat trick of his career Sunday. agreed with Gilbert. "The puck was doing funny things," said Bucyk, "and he (Esposito) was fighting the puck a little."

"It was an important win though. It's going to give our fellas fidence," he said, "but we're going to have to tighten up."

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Late this week, it was learned that a notebook mentioning 'guns" and an "action" against Miss Hearst had been found by police three weeks before the notebook disproved reports his daughter may have been involved in the abduction.

Also in the news this week: WASHINGTON-1st Lt William F. Calley Jr.'s 20-year sentence for 22 murders in the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai was cut in half by Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway. President Nixon has promise to make a final review Calley's case. WASHINGTON - President

Nixon nominated William E. Simon, chief of the Federal Energy Office, to be Treasury secretary. But he will not have all of the duties of the present secretary, George P. Shultz, since Nixon himself will

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Bethany Group of Center Congregational Church will have a sewing session Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Robbins Room

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Bible study Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 463 E, Center St. The Salvation Army Sunbeams will meet Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. at the Citadel.

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Jr. in a special congressional during a 1970 antiwar tion industry was the last major demonstration at Kent State segment of the economy still sons who took part in a bank robbery last week.

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Political Pros Feel Vindicated

ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK WASHINGTON (UPI) When Vice President Gerald R. Ford lashed out at the late Committee to Reelect the President recently, he was speaking for a lot of politicians and about a lot more than CREEP and its child of shame, the

Ford said publicly what many pros have long been muttering about campaign committees that operate outside the control of established party CREEP, the derisive tag given President Nixon's reelection committee by its critics

and adopted by Ford in his Chicago attack on it, may be the last such one-shot campaign operation for some time. The campaign reform bill passed this spring by the Senate would require that all presidential campaign expenditures of \$1,000 or more be approved by the chairman of the candidate's national party com-

It would require all candidates for federal offices to designate one central campaign committee to collect and disburse funds and to report on their finances.

Those provisions were part of a larger campaign reform bill whose prospects in Congress are not bright. But the restrictions on campaign committees, generally supported by politicians of all persuasions may find life in other legislation if the Senate bill goes

In addition, it would be a brave candidate who would set up a CREEP-type independent campaign committee in the It seems very likely that political candidates of both parties, while probably using per-

sonal committees, will make sure that party organizations are fully plugged into their campaigns, unlike the virtually complete separation that existed between the Committee to Re-elect the President and Citizens For Eisenhower The independent presidential Eggo French Toast

campaign committee became a fixture in American politics Macaroni & Cheese four presidents ago, when Citizens for Eisenhower was es-HOWARD JOHNSON'S WITH BEEF OR WITH HAM tablished to spearhead the first successful Republican campaign for the White House since

Citizens for Eisenhower was created for several reasons. First, the candidate was essentially nonpolitical, and Rancher's Beef Patties separating his campaign from the partisanship of the Stop & Shop Fish Sticks Republican National Committee emphasized that. Taste O'Sea Pollock Fillets Moreover, Republican strategists knew they had to lure non-GOP voters and con-Morton Cream Pie tributors, both Democrats and

In addition, Eisenhower won the Republican nomination in a battle that deeply offended many party regulars, who felt it had been unfairly denied "Mr. Republican," Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio. The independent campaign operation could by-ASSORTED FLAVORS Vs Gal. \$109 pass the regulars, who had control of much of the party ap-

same campaign device in their presidential races. But these organizations got farther away from the party structure in each presidential campaign, and by 1972 CREEP was Fount-Wip Whipped Cream operating with practically no Churney Rugged Sharp Bar links to the regular GOP King Sour (IMITATION SOUR CREAM) 16 0Z. 39° When Watergate blew up, Sliced Muenster STOP & SHOP INTERLEAVED professionals of both parties

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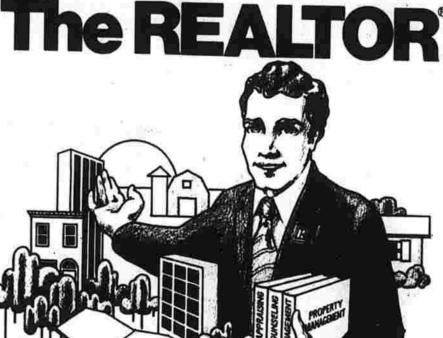
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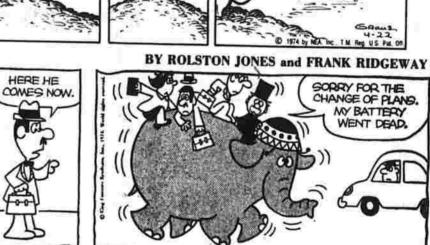
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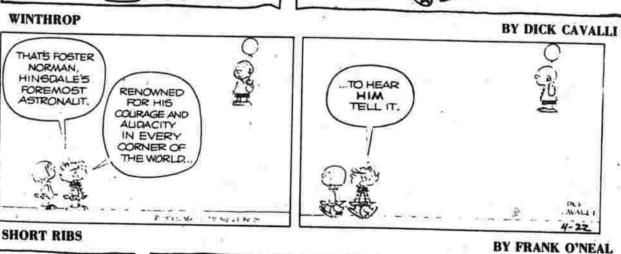


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OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN THE WORRY WART

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE - de la como

CAPTAIN EASY



to win the return; draw the

with the seven of trumps to discard his losing club."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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THE FLINTSTONES

BY HANA-BARBERA



WIN AT BRIDGE

More than suspenders needed

Jim: "How about some articles on slam hands. We might concentrate on slams missed a trump from dummy and finessed his jack. After that the bad trump break didn't hurt. He made his slam." Oswald: "Here's an interesting safety play. South was a trifle ashamed of his south would have been able to win the return; draw the ♦ K8653 bidding. After all, seven spades would be cold against a two-one trump break and he had merely bid six. Not that he didn't have a good reason for the underbid. The

80UTH (D) AKJ 10652 game was rubber bridge and South wanted to be sure of the rubber." AKQ2 Both vulnerable Jim: "I suppose you are going to tell me that South led a trump to his ace at trick West North East South two and never could recover Pass Pass 44 Pass Pass o make six. Pass 64 Pass Oswald: "No, I am not. South was one of those really careful players. He didn't Opening lead - ♥Q By Oswald & James Jacoby want to make seven. He

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decided to wear suspenders and a belt and be sure of six. Therefore, at trick two he led STAR GAZER** ARIES MAR. 21 AVI. 19 D.1-2-11-23 D.1-27-47-68 Your Daily Activity Guide
Y. According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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₩#CARD Sense 44

West North East South 4K 2 VA J 765 +864 4Q94 What do you do now? A-Bid four hearts. Your hand looks good for game, but is not at last trump; cash his ace of diamonds and get to dummy TODAY'S QUESTION Again the bidding has gone

14. 17. 37. This time you hold 4K 2 VA J 765 + A 64 4Q94 What do you do now? **Answer Tomorrow**

Answer to Previous Puzzle Passos' Works 54 Girl's name 55 Numeral DOWN 1 Dangerous dogs 2 Girl's name 3 — Blas 4 Stingy person 5 "Number ——" (1943) 6 Wine aroma 38 Man's name 39 Grasslike 22 Laminar 25 Colorations 27 Canadian 6 Wine aroma (Fr.)
7 Fluttering tone reiteration
8 Grandiloquize
9 Surgical thread 28 Son of (comb. form)
10 Garment part
12 Three-legged stool
15 Cubic measure
18 "Manhattan ——" (1925)
22 Laminar
22 Clardinar
27 Canadian province (ab.)
28 Son of (comb. form)
30 Possessing weapons
31 Departs from 32 Card game
34 Soviet cooperatives
37 Stiff Soldiers' (1921) 10



providing kids with an opportunity for springtime play. fere, in a pig pile, are (top to bottom) Jeffrey Nodden of 70 Parker St., Michael LeTourneau of 390 E. Center St., David Gahagan of 396 E. Center St., Brad Chisolm of 400 E. Center St., and Greg Chisolm of the same address. (Herald

Hearing Set Tonight On Tolland's Budget

Tolland residents and Congregational parking lot; Mrs. Marion Nicolay, art in- suspensions and an increasing taxpayers will have an oppor- Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., structor, said she is sick of negative feeling toward the tunity to provide input at a school administration building; policing the bathrooms to find school by a sizable number of public hearing tonight at a choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., students. She said she felt very students. public hearing tonight at 8 at United Congregational Church; strongly that something must the Tolland Middle School on prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., be done about the situation. the \$1,146,069 general budget Seventh Day Adventist Church. Mrs. Nicolay said many their professional responproposed by the town manager.

Although the Board of Education, 8 p.m., Tolland High accept the committee's The faculty committee manager April 18 to go over Friday: Bible study, 7:30 be happy to enforce the smoking area outside the school each budgeted account, p.m., Seventh Day Adventist proposal rules. to ask for information on p.m., around the Green; sion from school for

247 is set aside for debt service Parish Center. while \$672,822 is for town operas: Personal services, \$331,464; contractual services, \$613,701;

commodities, \$90,456; capital outlay, \$85,848; and capital improvements programs, \$24,000. School; VFW Auxiliary, 7:30 non; Penny Keeler, Pinnacle Tolland. p.m., Post Home; Priorities Rd., Ellington; Mary Sampieri, Admitted Sunday: Janet Committee, 8 p.m., United Ridgewood Dr., Rockville,

Congregational Church Lawrence Gagnon, Miriam Dr., Grant St., Manchester; Ray- Town Hall. Religious Education Building; Vernon; Emma Gary, Stafford; mond Hitt, W. Main St.,

Irish Toll Reaches

BELFAST (UPI) - Inspector Richard Sr., Bolton Rd., Ver- Hartl Dr., Vernon. Herbert Norris reached for a non. piece of chalk to change the of-ficial death toll on the blackboard at police Discharged Saturday: Ray-mond Morency, Prospect St., Rockville; Patricia Carter, Rt.

 Vernon; Joseph Dziadul, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; "It has reached four figures now," he said. "I wonder how Shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday, Rockville: Glenn Johnson, West Willington; Penny Keller, Pin-James Corbett, a 20-year-old nacle Rd., Ellington; Rosalee Roman Catholic, became the Link, Crescent Circle.

1000th person to die in nearly five years of Northern Irish

His body was found dumped in a ditch on the outskirts of Belfast after being shot twice in the face.

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Thomas Hepton, Pleasant St.,

Rockville: Manuel Oliveira,

Tolland Ave., Tolland; Patricia



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Teachers Air Smoking Rules

because boys were more

DONNA HOLLAND large number of school suspensions and dropouts and also

Bolton Board of Education susceptible to punishment than members last week conducted girls. a lengthy discussion on smoking at the high school that ended states that smoking is not perwith the superintendent being mitted in the building or on the directed to appoint a com- grounds during normal school mittee to review and discuss hours, 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., the issue and report all possible and after that time in areas

The committee is to consist

Specified by the administration.

The punishment for being

David C. Wichman of administrators, faculty caught smoking is: First occamembers, parents, school sion, one-hour detention; second occasion, two-hour detention with the man Heads Republican party had nothing to A complete report on the smoking issue was presented to detention; fourth occasion, two-hour detention; fourth occasion, B'nai B'rith board members by Fred three-day suspension. Audette, chairman of the faculty committee on smoking. It
compared past policy to present
policy and gave recommendations for a future policy.

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Committee members suspension (in school if possible with

meeting said he rarely uses the to smoke at specified times was two sons—Lee, 4, and Adam, 3. times without stressing his parbathroom because it is thick mentioned. with smoke and has sustained Committee members noted Arthur S. Lassow, first vice a second term last November.

one student is watching for now. Wednesday: Senior citizens' teachers and administrators at The negative effects would intrip to Mystic, 9 a.m., United all times.

roposal rules. where students who feel they
The smoking policy in the must smoke could do so. Rain in on the executive session. Saturday: Clean-up day, all past, as late as 1969, called for or shine, cold or warm, They will, however, be allowed day. Extrashaganza, 12 to 4:30 an automatic three-day suspensitudents who feel they must Tolland Booster Club dance, caught smoking. It was against allowed to do so in a particular In the proposed budget, \$473,- 8a;30 p.m., St. Matthew's the rules then for a student to area at a particular time. be caught in possession of Students who were caught Sunday: Brownie father and smoking materials.

Somersville.

tion. Distribution of the daughter banquet, 1:30 p.m., proposed budget of \$1,146,069 SAT. Matthew's Parish Center.

Showing materials.

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Showing in the school after the establishment of a smoking proposed budget of \$1,146,069 SAT. Matthew's Parish Center. penalties shown under committee views. Rockville Hospital Notes Audette noted that during a study hall he discussed the com-

both student smokers and non-Today: General Budget Admitted Friday: Joseph Birth Saturday: A daughter smokers. He said they feel they to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neff, all agreed to the committee **Bulletin Board** Garb, East Hartford; Carlene St. Maurice Council Knights Discharged Friday: Joyce Gatting, Windsor; Teresa of Columbus will meet tonight

Tuesday: Bazaar workshop, 9 Baker, Glen Dr., Tolland; Carl Gregory, Broad Brook; at 8 in the church baeement. a.m.; senior citizens meeting, Brock, Harriet Dr. Vernon; Timothy Hauser, RFD 4, The Public Building Commis-1:30 p.m., United Kuldeep Chaddha, Enfield; Rockville; Harold Hinson; sion will meet tonight at 8 at the Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Rosemarie Hannon, Grant Hill Rockville; Sandra Kirby, West Bolton Senior citizens will school administration building; Rd., Tolland; Mary Kuhn, St., Rockville; Paula Martin, tour Bolton High School and

Republican Women's Club, 8 Skinner Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Hartford Tpke., Rockville; will be served a luncheon p.m., Diana home, Old Post Rd. Glynnda McGarvey and son, Ruth Prince, Hayes Dr., prepared by the school's home Coventry: Barbara Moynihan, Rockville; Emogene Plante, economics class Wednesday. Willimantic; Evan Parker, Snipsic Village, Ellington. Norman Shaw principal, will Storrs; Gary Weber, Merline Discharged Sunday: Deborah act as host. Dr., Vernon.

Admitted Saturday: Frank

Bailey, Somersville; Sharon
Barnard, East Hartford; John

Members are urged to be at the school promptly at 11:30

Brisbois, Columbia; Mary Cratty, Grove St., Rockville; a.m. 1,000 Mark McGill, Vernwood Dr., Vernon; nthony Knupsitis, Snipsic Tolland; William Tyler, Dobson McGill, Vernwood Dr., Vernon; Tolland; William Tyler, Dobson McGill, Vernwood Dr., Vernon; George Wells Jr., Hall for their regular business Village, Ellington; Ernest Rd., Vernon; George Wells Jr., Hall for their regular business meeting which will be followed Birth Sunday: A daughter to by a Sarah Coventry jewelry Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bailey, demonstration by Mrs. Ronald

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Manchester.

He said he is spending as lit
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Nicholas A. Panuzio said. "The
and that he spent no money to seal of approval. do with it."

David C. Wichman of 40 newspaper advertising cam-

Committee members assisting Audette were Mrs. Leslie Dubaldo, Mrs. Irene Tabatsky, Miss Shelia Croninx and David Gibbons.

Board member Marilyn Breslow said that the board had

The word Republican, Monday: Town Clerk's office hours, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office and I is ted with his qualifications for government. The ads consisted mainly of the text of the speech he made as a pril 6 in appropriate the ads, both times towards the end, I is ted with his qualifications for government. The ads consisted mainly of the text of the speech he made appropriate this week in Hebron:

Monday: Town Clerk's office building; Regulonal Budget the fice Building; Regulonal Budget the days.

The word Republican, Monday: Town Clerk's office building; Regulonal Budget the days, office and a letter home); was only used twice in the ads, both times towards the end, I is ted with his qualifications for government. The ads consisted mainly of the text of the speech he made and the University of Connecticut the speech he made a letter home); second offense, repeat of first offense and a letter home); second offense, repeat of first offense and a letter home); second offense, suspension (in school if possible and a letter home); second offense, suspension for five a provide the ads, both times towards the end, I is ted with his qualifications for government. The ads consisted mainly of the text of the speech he made and a letter home); second offense, repeat of first offense and a letter home); second offense, repeat of first offense and a letter home); second offense, repeat of first offense and a letter home); second offense, repeat of first offense and a letter home); second offense, repeat of first offense and a letter home); second offense, repeat of first offense and a letter home); second offense, repeat of first offense and a letter home); second offense, repeat of first offense and a letter home); second offense, repeat of first offense and a letter home); second offense, repeat of first offense and a letter home); second offense, r

Other officers elected are: ty affiliation. He was elected to excessive vandalism.

Norman Shaw, high school principal, said that there are

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School program to rigorously ding secretary; and Eli Okrant, Republicans are "stronger today than in the last two decides."

Trustees are Harry decides." Trustees are: Harry decades." Kowalsky, Kurt Joseph, David He said the GOP has had a clude a large increase in school Kahn, Dr. Harold Kadish and comeback in the past four years

and that it is the only party tha

black without resorting to an in- "There was no cocktail party governor are urging party
members to stick together and
"fight Democrats, not "fight Democrats, not "fight Democrats, not "he candidates who will win are "to inoney spent, and the candidates who will win are "t

Three announced candidates for the GOP nomination attended a breakfast for 300 the company of th attended a breakfast for 300 Agostinelli said the GOP is for- Democratic nomination for party faithful in Burlington Suntunate to have good candidates governor. day and spoke optimistically and said he would base his camabout the coming elections.

"I don't intend to spend the troller and as mayor of unable to endorse a candidate

Panuzio also launched a Hebron Calendar For Week

Commission, 8 p.m., home of The following meetings and John Sibun. activities have been scheduled Thursday: Board of

Breslow said that the board had expected a report on smoking conditions at the high school and a possible remedy, not an entirely new policy.

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State Police Arrest UConn Protestors

protesting students, mostly room in the Wilbur Cross buses.

PZC Commission Told

black, were arrested by state Library to dramatize their Except for minor scuffles students refused an order closed but a delegation of state police today after refusing to leave a University of Connection tunities and studies for blacks.

demands for better opportunities and studies for blacks. ticut library reading room they State troopers loaded the criminal trespass charges and the building. The students had students. students, some of whom had to were being processed at a loca- stated they would not leave the Ferguson earlier issued a

The students, complaining of violation of university Sewer Plant Capacity

Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC)

development, Potter said.

Potter said the treatment determine the maximum to leave.

Zoning Commission (PZC)
members were confronted stem from substantial subsurallowed in town. Monday night with what face water infiltration into the Potter said he is working on a they termed "startling in- sewer system. He said the soil survey which will show formation" about the town's excess water is probably what areas of Manchester are sanitary sewer system, and seeping into older sewer lines suitable for development in they agreed they'll have to which may have faulty pipe light of water availability and study the matter with an eye to restricting future PZC member Clarence Welti, results will be turned into

a civil engineer, said the treat-The "startling information" ment plant operates very well said. The "startling information" except when heavy rainfall causes large water infiltration into the system. When that

Town Planner J. Eric Potter, The report that the plant is into the system.

overtax the sewer system, the PZC must concern itself with maximum sewer capacity when PZC must consider updating the considering zone changes, Comprehensive Plant — which was designed to handle sewer needs the coast.

Wednesday evening at the 73rd annual meeting of the Greater Manchester that designed to handle sewer needs the coast.

Tolland Budget Wins Support, Page 11

Junior bowling champs, Page 12

East trackmen score triple, Page 14

MHS win streak ends, Page 13

mother of invention, Mrs. Deb

bie Lamont, a resident of Ver-

non, and an instructor in the

Dental Assistant Program at

the University of Connecticut

School of Dental Medicine

designed a visual aid to show

her 15 students the muscles of

like the devil in need of an exor-

cist. Mrs. Lamont said the idea for the face using a feltboard

and swatches of felt in different

colors, came from a student

teaching experience she was

required to undergo while training to be a hygienist.

cond graders and needed a

colorful and simple way of

showing a cross-section of a tooth with its different parts

and a feltboard turned out to be

On the model she is using to

distinguish the various facia

muscles she said each swatch

of colored felt stands for a

Mrs. Lamont admits that her

grown-up students in the dental

assistant program, have liked

She commented, "It may look

like the devil, but the results

the perfect solution."

different muscle.

She said, "I was teaching se-

The odd-looking face looks

the face.

South Windsor Sees No Tax Hike, Page 11

been operating near capacity amounts of water upset the dary Sewage Treatment Plant balance in the treatment plant, is operating near capacity and causing improper processing of sometimes is overloaded, when

rezoning sections of town to flow, Welti said. "The are, whether they be faulty pipe limit development and insure monitoring has been joints or breaks in older sewer

(See Page Eighteen)

Town Planner J. Eric Potter, explaining the problem to the PZC, suggested that the commission may have to consider rezoning sections of town to related to the plant is operating near capacity may also be affected by incorrect working to discover where the working to discover where the major points of water entry are, whether they be faulty pipe to the grievance, assistant Superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are, whether they be faulty pipe to the grievance, assistant Superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are, whether they be faulty pipe to the grievance, assistant Superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are, whether they be faulty pipe to the grievance, assistant Superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are, whether they be faulty pipe to the grievance, assistant Superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are, whether they be faulty pipe to the grievance, assistant Superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are, whether they be faulty pipe to the grievance, assistant Superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are, whether they be faulty pipe to the grievance, assistant Superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are, whether they be faulty pipe to the grievance, assistant Superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are, whether they be faulty pipe to the grievance, assistant Superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are, whether they be faulty pipe to the grievance, as a superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are, whether they be faulty pipe to the grievance, as a superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are, whether they be faulty pipe to the grievance, as a superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are the superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are the superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are the superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are the superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are the superintendent of Schools Welson Deakin Jr. said are the superintendent of School lines.

Considerable cloudiness this afternoon. High 65 to 70.

Weiss emphasized that the sewer problems don't stem from deficiencies in the treat
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Tonight — partly cloudy and eward of the Chamber will be presented Wednesday evening to the classes which had begun last year with a students from the Fox Grove development and a future development on Hartford Rd.

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Redistricting would offer little solution, said Mrs. Roman.

presented Wednesday evening a student population of 28-29-29

Economic Advisers Chairman
Herbert Stein, budget Director
Roy L. Ash, Cost of Living
Council Chairman John T.

Mansfield Monday warned,

"We are on the verge of a Dunlop and Federal Reserve "We are on the verge of a the past a total of 16 "M"

The day before, Nixon's domestic affairs adviser.

Others who have urged a tax fuller, William H. Sleith, Judge cut include Sens. Edward M. Charles S. House, Edson M. In a seven-page unsigned opinion, with four justices dissention, with four justices dissention. Kenneth R. Cole, said, "...we Kennedy, D-Mass., Hubert H. Bailey and Mrs. Elizabeth T. think that a tax decrease at this Humphrey and Walter F. Mon- Bailey. particular point in time will in-dale, D-Minn., House Speaker The "M" Award recipient is a completed his law school

flame that problem rather than Carl Albert and Ways and closely guarded secret known studies regardless "of any deci-

Mrs. Debbie Lamont points out the facial muscles on an of-

ficial training chart while to the right is a devil-like face

she designed of feltboard and swatches to show her

students at the University of Connecticut Dental School the

is a "dangerous problem" and

gressional concerns, President Nixon tackles the subject Nixon tackles the subject at tax reduction in order to Nixon tackles the subject Nixon tack Board Chairman Arthur Burns. recession. I think we better do Awards.

Burns said Monday inflation is a "dangerous problem" and Mansfield said a tax cut "is Mansfield said a tax cut "is "M" Award was Dr. Charles E. Washington's program for admitting minorities on the

building until they met with statement to the students that if

inadequate facilities and regulations and state statutes demanding more black studies, prohibiting interference, disrefused to leave the first floor ruption and trespass." reading room they occupied after several warnings that they food disciplinate that they food disciplinate that they food disciplinate that they food disciplinate that they are the said failure to vacate the building "will render all per-

May Limit Town Growth they faced disciplinary action and arrest.

A school spokesman said warnings were issued at 3 a m and penalty and subject to university disciplinary process and penalty and subject to arrest." ings were issued at 3 a.m. and arrest.' in addition to possible arrest, "Faced with inadequate State Police had to carry some of the 150 black students who were removed this morning would be taken if they refused facilities, the black students of from the Wilbur Cross Library at the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut

the University of Connecticut which they occupied overnight in a protest against certain UConn policies. (UPI photo) Ferguson finally requested the University of Connecticut come to occupy this library, not assistance from the state police only to get a more definitive assistance from the state police who arrived in the area at approximately 6:15 a.m., the spokesman said.

He said the protestors were orderly and none of the doors or every content of the library were every con

locked or barricaded. The students issued a state- Black students last week By JUNE TOMPKINS students needed help in meeting ing the grievance session that ment released by the university presented letters of protest to In a grievance hearing Mon- the emotional and social it takes too long to program an which declared their intention Ferguston after they marched day night at a Board of Educa- changes which they faced. aide and work out her responto remain in the library until on the executive offices to tion meeting, the fifth grade The outcome of this sibilities to make hiring an aide happens, Welti said, the large Potter's report that the Secon- ficials agreed to meet them in earlier demands. Ferguson and other school of- criticize his reply to their teachers at Keeney Street grievance will affect the sixth feasible at this time. As the

Chamber

the Greater Manchester At a faculty meeting in grade teacher at Keeney graders needed smaller size Wednesday — partly sunny Chamber of Commerce at the Janary, Mrs. Roman said the section since the original formal and cooler; high 55 to 60.

Development and rezoning cer
Nixon Tackles Economic Issues

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October and cooler; night 55 to 60.

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After some discussion concerning an aide, comments were made by other teachers attending an aide, comments were within five days. WASHINGTON (UPI)—With the state of the nation's economy high on the list of complex conomy high on the list of con-

is a "dangerous problem" and indicated a tax cut would only aggravate it.

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Vernon Instructor Uses, Devil' to Teach

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ing, the court said the student,

Marco DeFunis, would have

Today's decision vacated the it, but so far I've been unable to stirred as much debate, and State Supreme Court judgment catch it. and sent the case back there "for such proceedings as by that court may be deemed ap-

DeFunis' lawsuit attracted miles west of flood-ravaged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The The case, and the entire issue the civil rights movement in

the claim of a white law student system to assure the rights of Dissenters in the DeFunis

that he was discriminated minorities, threatens to split case were Justices William O.

Supreme Court today rejected of setting a quota or preference this country.

UConn Sit-In Ended

School complained that their grade, too, said Mrs. Roman. need is immediate, according

classes were oversized making "In spite of the expected to the teachers, a certified it difficult, if not impossible, to enrollment next year of 26 to 28 teacher could come right in and

administer proper personal students in the Keeney School assume proper responsibility

Richard Williams, a sixth because "we felt the second

grant an additional fifth grade students from the Fox Grove available at this time.

supervision and teaching to the fifth grade classes, Mrs. immediately.

lacks who cannot qualify un- But a stubborn mole con- it did. He said the issues der normal entrance sistently burrows into the dike, avoided today concern vast requirements. He won a state causing a leak which quickly numbers of people, court ruling admitting him to erupts into a jet of water. organizations and colleges and Washington State Supreme

"Four times during the night universities, noting the filing of my men and I had to plug the 26 friend-of-the-court briefs. Court overturned the decision leaks caused by the mole," said "Few constitutional Orchard. "I have set traps for questions in recent history have

"As long as it is free, it could return to the federal courts and

Air Crash Kills 107

over rugged terrain.

DENPASAR, Bali (UPI) - Hilton Hotel executive Maurice the pilot reported he was scattered wreckage of a Pan in New York said that by night-said. jetliner that crashed into jungle within three miles of the crash parently struck Mt. Mesehe mountainside on the island of site after 15 hours of struggling about 339 feet below the sum-Bali with with 107 persons through heavy undergrowth mit. The plane would have had

tion headquarters on the resort Hong Kong to Los Angeles with before approaching the airport island said by nightfall several Pacific stops, carried at Denpasar, Bali's main city. helicopters and other rescue 96 passengers and a crew of 11. Rescue teams which flew aircraft had not sighted sur- Bali airport officials said over the area reported seeing vivors when they overflew the they could detect nothing un-smoke rising from the pieces of crash site on a 4,783-foot moun- usual before radio contact with debris. An Indonesian army

Airborne rescue teams found no Reymond of New York City. hampered by low clouds and did signs of life today in the A Pan American spokesman not land, rescue headquarters American World Airways fall rescue teams got only Police said the jetliner ap

the plane was lost.

to pass between Mt. Mesehe Search and rescue coordina- The jetliner, flying from and the nearby Mt. Tingatinga

Douglas, William J. Brennan

Jr., Byron R. White and

They said the case is no

moot, since "any number of un-

economic necessity, even

academic failure" might pre-

vent DeFunis from graduating.

they will not disappear," he said. "They must inevitably

expected events - illness.

Thurgood Marshall.

A mole, slightly larger than a Under any such misfortune

field mouse, is causing they said, he would have to

'spokesman said military rescue Among the 96 passengers A helicopter flew over the teams were among the parties were 26 Americans, one of them area late in the afternoon, but trying to reach the wreckage.