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'Pig Pile'

Fair weather prevailed in Manchester over the weekend, providing kids with an opportunity for springtime play. lere, 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 photo by Dunn)

Hearing Set Tonight On Tolland's Budget

VIVIAN KENNESON

Correspondent proposed by the town manager. Thursday: Budget hearing, teachers feel they are willing to sibilities. Although the Board of education, 8 p.m., Tolland High accept the committee's The faculty committee residents weren't allowed to sit Church.

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.

Bulletin Board 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 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.

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

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 headquartere "It has reached four figures

30, Vernon: Joseph Dziadul, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; now," he said. "I wonder how many more." Shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday, James Corbett, a 20-year-old

Roman Catholic, became the 1000th person to die in nearly five years of Northern Irish Rockville: Manuel Oliveira,

the miracle of main street

downtown manchester

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Wednesday: Senior citizens' teachers and administrators at The negative effects would intrip to Mystic, 9 a.m., United all times. 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 the Tolland Middle School on prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., be done about the situation. Regorous enforcement would also take teachers away from the \$1,146,069 general budget Seventh Day Adventist Church. Mrs. Nicolay said many their professional respon-

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 In the proposed budget, \$473,- 8a;30 p.m., St. Matthew's the rules then for a student to area at a particular time.

Thomas Hepton, Pleasant St.,

Link, Crescent Circle,

a dollari"

Sunday: Brownie father and smoking materials.

Teachers Air **Smoking Rules** DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent large number of school suspen-sions and dropouts and also Correspondent 646-0375 Bolton Board of Education susceptible to punishment than

members last week conducted girls. a lengthy discussion on smoking at the high school that ended The present smoking policy 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 alternatives.

Bolton

of administrators, faculty caught smoking is: First occamembers, parents, school sion, one-hour detention; se-board members and students. school cocasion, two-hour deten- Wichman Heads Republican party had nothing to A complete report on the tion; third occasion, two-hour B'nai B'rith board members by Fred three-day suggension. board members by Fred Audette, chairman of the facul-ty committee on smoking. It compared past policy to present policy and gave recommen-dations for a future policy. Devid C. Wichman of 40 Lexington Dr., Manchester has been elected president of Brith. He succeeds Henry

bathroom because it is thick mentioned. with smoke and has sustained Committee members noted Arthur S. Lassow, first vice a second term last November.

usually 15 or more kids in the effect on the number of students dent; Michael Wieber, cor- headlines "ended more than 40 bathroom at one time. He said it was difficult to catch the smokers because of guard it would be deleterious to the smokers because of guard it would be deleterious to the system the students uses. school program to rigorously In the guard system, at least enforce a stiff smoking policy one student is watching for now. one student is watching for now.

be caught in possession of Students who were caught

tion. Distribution of the daughter banquet, 1:30 p.m., proposed budget of \$1,146,069 SAT. Matthew's Parish Center. 1969 because it resulted in a area would be subject to **Rockville Hospital Notes**

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.

Willimantic; Evan Parker, Storrs; Gary Weber, Merline Storrs; Gary Weber, Merline

Brisbois, Columbia; Mary Cratty, Grove St., Rockville; a.m. 1,000 Mark McGill, Vernwood Dr., Vernon; nthony Knupsitis, Snipsic Ulliand, William Tyler, Dobson Rd., Vernon: George Wells Jr., Hall for their regular business

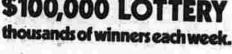
Somersville. Rockville: Glenn Johnson, West Willington; Penny Keller, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Rosalee Tolland Ave., Tolland; Patricia





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because boys were more

The committee is to consist The punishment for being David C. Wichman

dations for a future policy. Committee members suspension (in school if possible Katz. 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

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. A student attending the board maching and the University of Connecticut A student attending the board maxim said he remedy and the control of an outside maxim said he remedy may fill a maximum students and a possible remedy, not an entirely new policy. A student attending the board maximum said he remediated to permit students and a possible remedy, not an entirely new policy. A student attending the board maximum said he remediated to permit students and a possible remedy, not an entirely new policy. A student attending the board maximum said he remediated to permit students to make at maximum students to ma meeting said he rarely uses the to smoke at specified times was two sons-Lee, 4, and Adam, 3. times without stressing his par-

clude a large increase in school Kahn, Dr. Harold Kadish and comeback in the past four years

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 suspen- students who feel they must Tolland Booster Club dance, caught smoking. It was against allowed to do so in a particular

> penalties shown under committee views.

Audette noted that during a study hall he discussed the committee recommendations with both student smokers and nonrecommendations

Bulletin Board

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

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.

Dr., Vernon. Admitted Saturday: Frank Barnard, East Hartford; John the school promptly at 11:30

meeting which will be followed



do with it." David C. Wichman of 40 newspaper advertising cam-

Other officers elected are: ty affiliation. He was elected to excessive vandalism. that the curent smoking Norman Shaw, high school principal, said that there are forced, have had almost no

Trustees are: Harry decades." Kowalsky, Kurt Joseph, David He said the GOP has had a Robert E. Barnett. and that it is the only party that

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His body was found dumped in a ditch on the outskirts of Belfast after being shot twice in the face. ----airway always has a wonderful selection of the right card—gift wrap bow-gift boxes at fairway prices, tool we're the store that has just about every little thing! RVAN "where a dollar's



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Candidates Urge GOP To Fight Democrats United Press International can keep state finances in the announce his candidacy

Republican candidates for black without come tax. black without resorting to an in- "There was no cocktail party source and the second states and states and the second states and states and

attended a breakfast for 300 Agostinelli said the GOP is for- Democratic nomination for party faithful in Burlington Sun-tunate to have good candidates governor. day and spoke optimistically and said he would base his cam- The Caucus of Connecticut about the coming elections. "I don't intend to spend the Troller and as mayor of unable to endorse a candidate

away," Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio said. "The Brobling and that he spent no money to seal of approval.

Correspondent

228-3970 The following meetings and John Sibun.

Republicans." Three announced candidates for the GOP nomination attended a breakfast for 300 the ones who take steps to pre-vent another Watergate. State Comptroller Nathan G. Unexpected support for former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo, underdog candidate for the

next seven months explaining what happened 400 miles Manchester. He said he is spending as lit-He said he is spending as lit-

Panuzio also launched a Hebron Calendar For Week

Commission, 8 pm., Town Office Building; Bicentennial Commission, 8 p.m., home of

activities have been scheduled Thursday: Board of

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Manchester Evening Herald

State Police Arrest UConn Protestors

STORRS (UPI) - At least 150 The students took over occupied since midnight.

levelopment.

Sewage Treatment Plant has

If present town zoning per-

the town's sewer system is sewage.

that the treatment plant can questionable," he said.

PZC Commission Told

protesting students, mostly room in the Wilbur Cross buses.

Sewer Plant Capacity

Zoning Commission (PZC) members were confronted plant difficulties apparently development which could be stem from substantial subsur-allowed in town.

study the matter with an eye joints. to restricting future PZC member Clarence Welti, sewer capacity. The survey results will be turned into

The "startling information" except when heavy rainfall causes large water infiltration into the system. When that system problem, confirmed

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

Whatever the cause of the

sewer system problems, the

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

The "startling information" ment plant operates very well said.

be carried, on to waiting shuttle tion set up near the school. 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 Connec-tunities and studies for blacks. Most of the students faced issued by school president Glenn W. Ferguson to vacate by the students faced issued by school president police officials reportedly entered the library to talk to the

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 arrests came after the to the university was not disbuilding until they met with statement to the students that if Ferguson and other school of- they refused to leave they

The students, complaining of violation of university 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 found in 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

ings were issued at 3 a.m. and arrest.' 4 a.m. that disciplinary action, The student statement said; Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) development, Potter said. Potter said the treatment study of the sewer system to potter said the treatment difficulties anomality and difficulties anomality and difficulties anomality and the sewer system to be an addition would be the sewer system to be addition would be the sewer system. The sewer system to be addition would be the sewer system t

Ferguson finally requested the University of Connecticut come to occupy this library, not

locked or barricaded. happens, Welti said, the large Potter's report that the Secon-ficials agreed to meet them in earlier demands.



overtax the sewer system, the maximum sewer capacity when PZC must consider updating the considering zone changes, Commission construction constr

and cooler; high 55 to 60.

Comprehensive Pran or Poter sau. Development and rezoning cer-PZC member John Hutchin-Nixon Tackles Economic Issues Economic Issues (Internet) and coder; high is to ex. Nixon Tackles Economic Issues (Internet) and coder; high is to ex. Nixon Tackles Economic Issues (Internet) and coder; high is to ex. Nixon Tackles Economic Issues (Internet) and coder; high is to ex. Nixon Tackles Economic Issues (Internet) and coder; high is to ex. Nixon Tackles Economic Issues (Internet) and coder; high is to ex. Nixon Tackles Economic Issues (Internet) and coder; high is to ex. Nixon Tackles Economic Issues (Internet) and coder; high is to ex. Nixon Tackles Economic Issues (Internet) and (Internet) and

tain areas to hold the line on son called for a comprehensive

a civil engineer, said the treat- terms of possible land uses, he

causing improper processing of sometimes is overloaded, when

is a "dangerous problem" and

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.

Vernon Instructor Uses 'Devil' to Teach wide attention in legal circles because of its impact on many recently developed programs to provide a legal education to

Proving that necessity is the mother of invention, Mrs. Deb bie Lamont, a resident of Vernon, 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 the face.

The odd-looking face looks like the devil in need of an exorcist. 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.

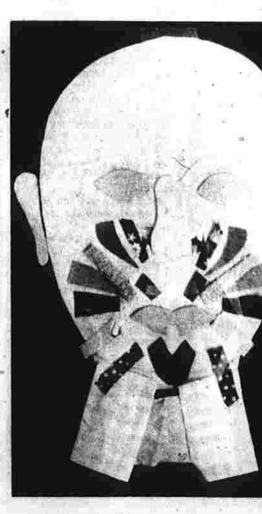
She said, "I was teaching second graders and needed a colorful and simple way of showing a cross-section of a tooth with its different parts and a feltboard turned out to be the perfect solution." On the model she is using to distinguish the various facia muscles she said each swatch of colored felt stands for a

different muscle. Mrs. Lamont admits that her grown-up students in the dental assistant program, have liked the teaching technique as much as the second graders did.

She commented, "It may look like the devil, but the results have been heavenly."



Mrs. Debbie Lamont points out the facial muscles on an official 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 various facial muscles.



The day before, Nixon's Others who have urged a tax domestic affairs adviser, cut include Sens. Edward M. Charles S. House, Edson M. In a seven-page unsigned opinion, with four justices dissent-

William E. Simon, Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Herbert Stein, budget Director Roy L. Ash, Cost of Living Council Chairman John T. Wa are on the verse of a Dunlop and Federal Reserve "We are on the verge of a the past a total of 16 "M" Board Chairman Arthur Burns. recession. I think we better do Awards.

Carl Albert and Ways and closely guarded secret known Means Committee chairman only to the committee and chief the merit of this litigation." Studies regardless "of any deci-the merit of this litigation." Studies regardless "of any deci-sion this court might reach on Orchard, whose farm is seven face "the hurdle of the adflame that problem rather than Carl Albert and Ways and closely guarded secret known studies regardless "of any deci-The calls for tax cuts came Rep. Wilbur Mills.

Comprehensive Plan of Potter said. (See Page Eighteen)

Tolland Budget Wins Support, Page 11 South Windsor Sees No Tax Hike, Page 11 Junior bowling champs, Page 12 MHS win streak ends, Page 13 East trackmen score triple, Page 14

Inside Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

The number of troopers sent

would be considered "to be in

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UConn Sit-In Ended

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)

Monday night with what they termed "startling in formation" about the town's sanitary sewer system, and they agreed they'll have to they agree

The students issued a state- Black students last week By JUNE TOMPKINS students needed help in meeting ing the grievance session that 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 administer proper personal students in the Keeney School assume proper responsibilit

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

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

supervision and teaching to the fifth grade classes, Mrs. immediately. Internet of the sever problems don't stem from deficiencies in the treat-

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 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 it difficult, if not impossible, to enrollment next year of 26 to 28 teacher could come right in and

Richard Williams, a sixth because "we felt the second 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 sotion since the original formal to for independent study as



WASHINGTON (UPI) – With the state of the nation's economy high on the list of con-leading Senate Democrats have economy high on the list of con-gressional concerns, President Nixon tackles the subject a tax reduction in order to the list of con-net tax reduction in order to the list of con-net tax reduction in order to the list of con-net tax reduction in order to the list of con-net tax reduction in order to the list of con-net tax reduction in order to the list of con-net tax reduction in order to the list of con-net tax reduction in order to the list of con-net tax reduction in order to the list of con-net tax reduction in order to the list of con-net tax reduction in order to the list of con-tax reduction in order

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The The case, and the entire issue the civil rights movement in Burns said Monday inflation is a "dangerous problem" and big a "da is a "dangerous problem" and indicated a tax cut would only aggravate it. In a seven-page unsigned only individuals as Robert P.

ing, the court said the student, Marco DeFunis, would have particular point in time will in- dale, D-Minn., House Speaker The "M" Award recipient is a completed his law school

Court overturned the decision leaks caused by the mole," said "Few constitutional on March 8, 1973.

State Supreme Court judgment catch it. and sent the case back there "for such proceedings as by

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

WINNIPEG, MAN. (UPI) -DeFunis' lawsuit attracted miles west of flood-ravaged

that court may be deemed apder water.'

Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall. They said the case is no moot, since "any number of unexpected events - illness.

economic necessity, even academic failure" might prevent DeFunis from graduating. A mole, slightly larger than a Under any such misfortune field mouse, is causing they said, he would have to missions policy."

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 the law school but the Washington State Supreme "Four times during the night my men and I had to plug the 26 friend-of-the-court briefs."

Orchard. "I have set traps for questions in recent history have Today's decision vacated the it, but so far I've been unable to stirred as much debate, and they will not disappear," he said. "They must inevitably "As long as it is free, it could return to the federal courts and



DENPASAR, Bali (UPI) - Hilton Hotel executive Maurice the pilot reported he was aboard.

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 tain slope.

were 26 Americans, one of them area late in the afternoon, but trying to reach the wreckage.

Airborne rescue teams found no signs of life today in the A Pan American spokesman not land, rescue headquarters scattered wreckage of a Pan in New York said that by night- said. American World Airways fall rescue teams got only Police said the jetliner ap 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 over rugged terrain.

the plane was lost.

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

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 spokesman said military rescue Among the 96 passengers A helicopter flew over the teams were among the parties



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PZC Approves Last Part Of **Industrial Park**

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) • Approved new three-lot subdivision maps for residental Monday night approved plans for the fifth section of Green Main and Depot Sts., owned by Manor Construction Co.'s Thomas J. Hackett. Hackett's Manchester Industrial Park, attorney, David Wichman, allowing completion of the in- explained that the PZC action dustrial subdivision.

Signing of the revised in- resulting from update mapping lustrial subdivision plans by techniques. the PZC clears the way for the . Discussed proposed zoning last section of the development, regulation amendments which includes 27 parcels on suggested by PZC member about 75 acres of land off David Paris, who suggested Progress Dr.

PZC approval of the last sec- ten units per acre in Residence tion of the industrial park had M Zone and Comprehensive Urbeen delayed pending revision ban Development Zone develop- was tastier of Green Manor's plans affect- ment. ing a brook which runs through Paris' suggestions, to be ie property

The PZC approved plans members, also include a calling for a slight diversion of proposal to limit high-rise conthe brook and piping it under struction in Manchester to 60 the planned Progress Dr. loop. feet (about six stories). Progress Dr. now exists as wo dead-end roads into the industrial park. Green Manor is planning to connect the two roads into a loop and the firm is Fire Calls roads into a loop and the firm is expected to seek partial town

funding for the road under the town's industrial guidelines. The Green Manor plans approved by the PZC also include provision for a 75-foot buffer strip between the Progress Dr. ndustrial land and residential property on Kennedy Rd. and

ishop Dr. In other business Monday night, the PZC:

 Decided to seek a legal opinion of developer Charles Ponticelli's request for approval to build another 40 apartments in a Residence A Zone between E. Middle Tpke. and Hollister St. The proposed apartments would be adjacent to a 24-unit

project already built, and the legal advice is needed because PZC members were uncertain whether they could allow extension of the apartment project p.m. at Mott's Community under old zoning regulations.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds

Thomas F. Walsh Jr. and Lynn Mt. Rd., no conveyance tax. Walsh, property at 37 Cook St., conveyance tax \$33. G. English, property at 87 Springs Trail, no conveyance

Church St., conveyance tax tax. \$41.25. Francis D. and Iris L. Golden John B. Braine ad Donald P to James T. and Grace T. Richter, trustees, to Robert

Bouchard, property at 36 Case Dennison, property off Wellington Rd., conveyance tax Birch Mt. Rd., no conveyance \$42.90. Kenneth R. and Mary Ellen Harrison to David J. and Donna Stanley L. Nichols Jr., 324

. Osleger, property at 43 Burnham St., and Dorothy Mae Jensen St., conveyance tax Tedford, 25 Putnam St. \$38.50. Ben F. Janacek Jr. and Betty and Cynthia Lynn DeMarchi,

Jo Janacek to Cecil C. Rosen III both Willimantic, May 4, Seand Karen H. Rosen, property at 74 South Farms Dr., con-Building Permits veyance tax \$48.40.

Mary A. Murphy to Town of dwelling at 32-34 Elro St., \$32,-Manchester, portion of proper- 000, ty known as Case Mt., no con- Kitchen Remodeling for Anveyance tax. Dorothy Case Beach, Wells dwelling at 157 Lyness St., \$4,-

Case Dennison and Robert Case 500. Dennison to Town of J.A. McCarthy Inc., new Manchester, portion of proper- dwellings at 315 Grissom Rd., ty known as Case Mt., no con- \$25,000: 325 Grissom Rd., \$25,-

About Town

placing density limitations of

MONDAY

Restaurant, Oak St. (Town)

Manchester Parkade. (Town)

TODAY

tion at 124 High St. (Town)

Department responded.

Manchester Philatelic Society will meet tonight from 7 to 10

Trustees Deed

Marriage Licenses

Charles Frederick Ashwell

B.T. Peterman, two-family

drew Tluck, additions to

\$1 Million Got Away But He Did Get Fish

Losing a million dollars last week didn't stop Frank Rubacha of East Hartford from going fishing Saturday, and according to Mrs. Rubacha, their brush with fame and ortune isn't going to change their lives.

Rubacha, formerly of Manchester, had a chance last week to win the Massachusetts lottery. But his trip to Boston proved to be a disappointment when the lucky number didn't match his ticket.

The ticket wasn't completely unlucky though - it netted Rubacha \$500 besides qualifying him for the big approves a technical change chance

One of the Rubacha children was very disappointed. He called his mother and said, "Well, ma, looks like I'm still DOOL

And when Rubacha called in sick for work two days last week his boss was slightly skeptical. Philosophical as always, Rubacha said, "Wouldn't you be sick if you lost a million? He didn't hook a million, but his Saturday fishing catch

reviewed by other PZC Rham District

Architect Selection Is Due Next Week

ANNE EMT Tel. 228-3971 fire at 309 Spruce St. Town Fire April 29 as the date to meet amounts of acreage.

with three architectual firms Once more specific informa-7:10 p.m. - Electric wire and to choose one as the tion is obtained, the committee smoking at Gaslight architects for the proposed new will then have to "feel around" middle school 7:35 p.m. - Brush fire at The architectural selection committee narrowed the selec-

tion from more than 50 down to 13 firms and then down to the Rham 6:37 a.m. - Late furnace igni- final three. The three, who will make

> to the final selection, are Jeter and Cook of West Hartford, Galliher and Schoenhardt of Simsbury, and Carlin, Pozzi and Associates of New Haven. Members of the committee

worked on.

executive session.

29th, to have narrowed down its pupil pupil Dorothy Case Beach, Robert choices to between three and Case Dennison and Robert Case five sites.

Oldest Flag

A.D. by King Valdemar II while leading a crusade, the flag is called "Dannebrog," or "Danes' cloth.'

taining more detailed informa-The Regional District 8 tion as to soil conditions and 11:17 a.m. - Truck engine Board of Education has set identifying of owners and total as to the actual availability.

presentations to the board prior Special Ed May 1 Topic

Rham High School's Pupil Personnel Services will host a May 1 meeting at the Cross have visited schools in Hart- County Chapter of the Connecford, Falls Village, and Bran- ticut Association of Parents of ford to review some of the Children with Perceptual Learprojects the three firms have ning Disabilities at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

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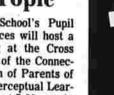
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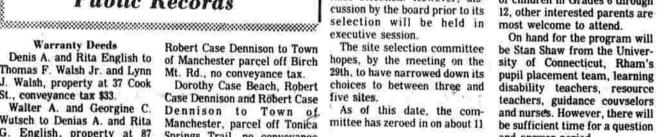




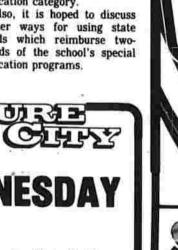
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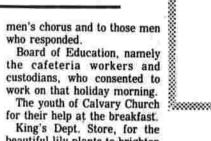
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> **Education System Gets Failing Grade**

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Bolton **Parent Questions School Quality**

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

646-0375 Board of Education members School was recently denied a Bolton student having a brother attending Howell Cheney Tech, picked up at his house and being ansported on a half empty

Board members recently transported to ECHS. The HCT, which is right next to be supplied.

Board members at the time questions transportation to schools out- private school?

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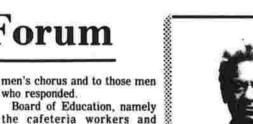
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dants. The third is the impeach- against the former administra- by Ehrlichman - reports that ment story, in the case of the tion officials, Mr. Nixon will Ehrlichman is a considerably House Judiciary Committee not be able to save himself from chastened and disillusioned report and a House vote soon to a House majority vote against man, on the outs with H.R. come, and a Senate trial later. him, and may not even hold (Bob) Haldeman, disappointed Don't get them mixed up but, enough Senate votes to block a with Mr. Nixon and perhaps in tendency and in fact, they are two-thirds vote against him. ready to settle with Jaworski interwoven. And in that in- There is a time factor here. Mr. for a lighter indictment, and terweaving lies the spinning of Nixon stands to gain by speed, ready to talk. resident Nixon's fate, as by not delay, in the movement of the three sisters of Greek myth. the impeachment process.

Of the three stories, it is the The House impeachment, in second - the disposition of the any event, will come before the have held in the wake of

Education System **Gets Failing Grade**

A record number of The magazine "The Public fallen from around 45 per cent well directed and well spent. whatever 'punishments lie to the range of 36 to 38 per cent. But it estimated that about a ahead. My guess is that It doesn't augur well for us, Some bright spots exist. fifth of U.S. children are disadis counted on to enrich us with cent (far more than in earlier munity backgrounds. These are skills and guide us with times) have at least completed not only a direct schooling hanbalanced judgments and high school. That's a big ad- dicap (in some homes parents'

could mean so much to the large number of The magazine's conclusion is American students. Pinched by acknowledged dropouts must be that to be broadly useful such diminished funds from both added many of these truants, programs must be applied for government and private grants, who are pupils in name only. much longer periods at much Vance Packard, marshaling greater cost than Americans evidence for Reader's Digest, are spending - for all the breath-taking mystery of the supported education super- recalls a Louis Harris survey seemingly enormous tax load which showed nearly a tenth of which education lays upon us. Some pretty harsh things are all Americans had trouble Some foreign nations, big and being written, too, about the meeting minimum literacy small, are doing a good deal quality of college and universi- standards. They could write better than we on edcuation. world for its beauty, he called ty education today. Mediocre is only poorly, couldn't spell, or We're already getting a name the world to praise its Creator. one of kinder words some fill out job application forms. for shoddiness and slackness. Abraham J. Heschel from ckitics apply. Thousands of All those Harris sampled were Unless we find ways to develop people of dedicated, effective two ahead of their students. In 10 years, the average score schooling, America won't be resolution sending proposed ad-

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - The Watergate cases in court - November elections, and will Michigan results show again which will be decisive. The go against the President. He foreshadows the outcome of the against the Watergate defen- the Senate will be more solidly solidly against him, although it

mittee, since his strong bid for drew Johnson and be more inlate lamented plan for the San John D. Ehrlichman. Kenneth Wash., in the Los Angeles cases of the Watergate defen- If the jury cases go mostly Times, - but since repudiated

> Alternative penalties have all along been the strongest card which courts and prosecutors Watergate. U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica made effective use of the carrot of lighter penalties to break the silence of the smaller Watergate fry. Now prosecutor Jaworski is able to use it effectively in the traditional process of plea bargaining on the part of the bigger fry. John Dean was one of the early collaborators and Herbert Kalmbach followed

> There are some men whose characterological structure, as the psychiatrists are fond of putting it, is pretty rigid, with clear outer boundaries. John Haldeman, too, belongs there, his current denials - falls into a middle range between them and the more loosely structured Dean and Kalmbach.

How about the biggest fry of vocabularies are limited to a all - the President? I doubt Yet the grim stuff keeps seeping out. Truancy in elemen-grave problems of health and that he will either resign or talk. But if enough of his former be done for.

Herald **Yesterdays** 25 Years Ago

Half of Cancer Fund is raised. John Malonev is installed as Commander of V.F.W.

10 Years Ago

Board of Directors approves North End Renewal to voters May 19.

Bolton

Parent Questions School Quality

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

646-0375 Board of Education members

School was recently denied a transported on a half empty Board members recently

HCT, which is right next to be supplied. ECHS, and the bus is half emp- She asked the board to find provide their transportation.'

Board members at the time question transportation to schools out- private school? side the community for ... 2. Why do teachers and staff and special educations.

problems if they changed their so of the 1976 class going to position due to the number of ECHS? parochial schools in other percentage of grammar school dent of schools, said the letter

Mrs. John Whitham, who said board members found it though they are going to a zoo Allen said he would be students don't care," he said easy to say no, but questioned if rather than school to learn?

they had taken the time to ask 6. Why are parents of gram- cerned to find out whey they are why so many Bolton students mar school students finding it sending their children to are going to ECHS. Approximately 14 high school to private schools? received a letter from a resi- students presently attend ECHS

dent questioning why transpor-tation to East Catholic High freshmen in September. members who the parents of 14 ing a school in Bolton who are high school students could also unhappy with the school system Bolton student having a brother five Bolton students attending attending Howell Cheney Tech. Grade 1-8 parochial schools picked up at his house and being with about eight more entering in September

Mrs. Whitham asked if board members had bothered to talk denied request by William with parents who had found it meet the needs of, Mrs. religious education that was McCurrry to have one son necessary to give up their tax Whitham said, "I say these one thing, but if it was because transported to ECHS. The dollar education and pay for students' needs have not been of other things going on in the McCurry's have a son attending something that was supposed to met in our community and school system then parents

the answers to the following

responsibility is to provide the need to send their child to a lifetime and if the existing HARTFORD (UPI)

students it cannot meet the in our system agree with system then I find it necessary added \$2 to their activities fees need of, such as Cheney Tech parents in many cases that it's to go elsewhere for my child's the best action The felt there would be many 3. Why is there 10 per cent or

students attending ECHS and 4. Why is it recommended b also the number attending school personnel that a high

students need tutoring? 5. Why do a fair percentage of questioned the board's decision, Grade 7 and 8 students feel as about.

necessary to send their children private schools. He said he

high school students could also unhappy with the school system There are presently about be so wrong in sending their to find out why. children out of town to school? / He is looking into the matter In response to board and will be reporting back to members saying their respon- the school board. He hopes

tion to schools outside the com- look into the matter. munity for students it cannot Allen felt if the reason was therefore the board should must be listened to. Mrs. Whitham said, "I feel my child's education comes made clear they felt their 1. Why do these parents feel along only once in his or her Increase Fees system cannot find the

remedies to the faults in our Hartford have voluntarily education.

Whitham's letter was very in- tion formative

Raymond Allen, superintenshowed concerns that school ad-

meeting with all parents con- Monday,

would like to meet with Mrs. Whitham asked board parents, having children attend-

sibility is to provide transporta- other administrators will also

Students at the University of that will go to the Connecticut Public Interest Research Board members said Mrs. Group, a consumer organiza-

Steve Wisensale, director of PIRG, said the students' action proves they care about consumerism

"Because there are ministrators are also concerned demonstrations anymore, people have the impression that

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., April 23, 1974 - PAGE FIVE Seven Submit Bids **On Moving Brook**

Bids were received from was \$469,000 and the high bid for seven contractors Moday for labor and material was \$564,the brook in the vicinity of Town officials said the low

Laurel Lake - in the town's bids came in a little higher than sanitary landfill area. None of estimates and will have to be the bidders are from studied before a determination is made of a contract award. All seven bid on the alternate The cost for relocating th for labor only, with the Town of brook will come from a \$1,391,

Manchester to supply the pipe; 000 appropriation approved and six bid on the alternate for March 13, 1973 in a townwide labor and material, with the referendum. Estimates for im contractor to supply the pipe. provement costs were made in The apparent low bidder for 1972, in order to be available for supply concrete pipe) is the Of the entire appropriation Hub Construction Co. of approved, \$449,400 went for

Colchester, at \$259,383. The ap- acquisition of the 110-acre parent low bidder for labor and Laurel Lake - to be used for material (with the contractor expanding the landfill area. The to supply metal pipe) is Brewer remaining \$941,600 is for imand Horan of West Hartford, at provements there, with relocation of the brook one of the The high bid for labor only major improvements.

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AGE SIX - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., April 23, 1974

Energy Agency Bill Passed by House

powerful state agency that will available fuel.

dream if it recurs. an agency to replace the state plemented.

Thomas J. Meskill. up a state energy board to ad- orders can be amended or dis- 47. legislature on short- and long- within 72 hours.

Election

Day Drinking of available fuel. **Voted Down**

HARTFORD (UPI) - The energy. reeling to corrupton at the production, composition and tions Commission. ballot box has apparently distribution of fuel. sales on election days.

Eugene R. Migliaro, R-Wolcott, remain open or elosed. Monday, before the House voted the measure down, 91-47. "I think the people have the right to go to the polls and vote with a clear mind, not with 90 per cent alcohol," he said. "We all know what happens to one's mind after one has gone

drinking," warned Rep. John A. Fabrizio, R-Norwalk, Opponents of the measure have argued that it could lead to corrupt politicians purchasing votes for the price of a drink. Two amendments which would have referred the measure to the legislative Election Committee and allowed-

sale of alcoholic beverages after polling hours also went in a church. Many of those treated at the scene. Proponents of the measure, led by Rep. Harry W. Wenz,

benefits communities would reap if liquor is allowed to be sold on election days. The bill's backers also said

that 25 states have already The only other day liquor can

not be sold in Connecticut is Good Friday. However, under sold on Christmas must be consumed with hot meals. Opponents of the bill warned

the measure would defeat the purpose of a package of election campaign reform legislation currently before the House. "This bill would do nothing to

Walter A. Evilia, R-Meriden. Rep. Richard E. Varis, R -Prospect who voted against the measure, said although 25

states now permit sale of liquor on election days, 25 others still building walking to work when the explosion occurred about 7 prohibit it.

energy crisis may seem now to emergency plan and institute energy programs. have been like a bad dream, but programs to carry out such The state energy chief would speeding and \$5 for misuse of the Connecticut Legislature is plan, including rationing, also be empowered to in- marker plate. Charges of going ahead with creation of a allocation and conservation of vestigate complaints of operating an whregistered have to try to deal with the An emergency plan, however, laws and regulations.

The House Monday voted 139- legislative Regulation Review legislative Environmental Emergency Energy Agency Prior to the adoption of an In other action Monday, the powers to issue orders to cope tion of liquor on election days. marker plates.

range programs to cope with The bill, requested by Meskill Committee a bill repealing the evading responsibility. ministration would be em- energy administrator, or the dead for the current session.

> governor to: allocation, distribution and use viction, to have his records

requirements involving use of abled from property taxes. motor vehicle.

"It's a bad bill," said Rep. tablishment may be required to measures Tuesday.

must be approved by the The bill, introduced by the prosecuted) Senate.

sent back to the General Law · Gave final legislative ap-

automatically erased.

O'Hagan said it was a

found no explosives. Police said

Police Seek Cause of Blast

buildings rocked by a powerful sion. Bricks started flying," he degree burglary and secondexplosion in a midtown Manhat- said. He escaped injury. tan office building near the Bricks, mortar and splinters United Nations Plaza were of glass sprayed on passersby. evacuated today until Ninety-three persons, including authorities can make sure their 11 policemen, were hurt, eight structures are sound. seriously. Seventy persons

The Red Cross set up a were taken to hospitals, fire ofshelter for 150 of the homeless ficials said. Another 23 were evacuated were U.N. staff Fire Commissioner John T members.

The blast, which fire depart- "miracle" no one was killed. RFairfield, chairman of the ment investigators think was Orders Buildings Vacated legislative Liquor Control Com-caused by an accumulation of The fire department ordered gas, ripped away half of the 25- three adjacent apartment story office building and set it buildings vacated for 24 hours on fire an hour before the mor- "so that the stability of the ning traffic rush Monday, buildings can be determined." blowing out windows of adja- In one of them, the Envoy allowed sale of intoxicating nearly 100 persons. Most of the block from the United Nations, cent apartments, and injuring Towers, an 18-story building a injured were hit by flying glass. Bomb Threat Telephoned A spokesman for Brause

A bomb threat had been Realty Co. which manages the telephoned to the building April damaged building, said after state laws alcoholic beverages 12, but police said they found no the explosion another bomb evidence that explosives caused threat was received by the blast, and firemen said telephone. The police departevidence indicated it was ment bomb squad searched but caused by a gas leak.

A maintenance man injured explosives were not the cause in the blast, Richard Swanson, of the blast, but the bomb squad told authorities he smelled gas said it was still investigating. clean up elections," said Rep. building just before the exploas he entered the lobby of the sion.

Preston Bridges, an Guidelines building walking to work when On Draft

'You could hear

violations of energy related motor vehicle and failure to display front plate, nolled (not

1 to adopt a measure setting up Committee before it can be im- Committee, now goes to the ford, fined \$10 for operating an unregistered motor vehicle and \$10 for improper use of plates.

In addition, the bill would set with an energy crisis, such The vote against the bill was 91- Gordon Rodgers, 19, of 113 vise the governor and the approved by the legislature . By a narrow vote of 72-69 failure to stop and show license.

larcenv

a motor vehicle without permotor vehicle were nolled.

In other cases: degree larceny, nolled.

. Thomas McNally, 21, of 6

suspension, nolled.

Bosco was quoted in a March



Ambulance Report sentenced a draft evader to jail and time in community service, **To Be Delayed**

bulance abuses.

other material" accumulated pend or revoke licenses. during several public hearings. Mrs. Wilber said she believes "Sentencing this young man

Monday. Mrs. Wilber said she has violator serving small com-munities because it would like-this court to decide, in this case, whether there should be asked legislative leaders to ex- ly deprive the community of amnesty and if so, on what end her reporting deadline un- any emergency medical ser-

til July 1 "so that we can give vice. the material thorough A fine could punish violators "compels choices of policy in a The scope of the investiga- she said. tion, combined with the heavy The subcommittee opened its workload confronting law- investigation in early march makers in the closing days of after WTIC-TV (now WSFBthe legislature, kept the TV) exposed alleged abuses in

mittee from meeting its vices. would have overall responsibili- vices to welfare clients.

Medical Services bill. to let the Health Department Medicaid fraud, unnecessary

regulations.

delaying a legislative report with the state Ambulance Com- months in jail and 20 months in from a subcommittee in- mission, which would be community service. Edwards vestigation of alleged am- abolished under the proposed fled to Canada in 1969 to avoid Emergency Medical Services military service in Vietnam. Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R- legislation expected to meet Fairfield, chairman of the sub- legislative approval shortly.

the "volumes of testimony and under present law but can sus- began:

the report was to have been or revoke the license of a military obligation requires

without hurting the community,

She also disclosed the sub- bulance operators have been should be treated leniently. committee wants legislation arrested for allegedly granting subpoena power to the defrauding the state Welfare Department of Health, which Department in billing for ser-

statewide under a proposed hearings witness after witness New York. He was transferred comprehensive Emergency testified about payoffs to police to a Connecticut jail and and private health care of-The subcommittee also wants ficials, state welfare and levy fines against ambulance deaths because of slow service firms found in violation of state and the routine hiring of incompetents to serve on the emergency vehicles.

but also wants Congress to decide how such persons should be treated. Judge Jon O. Newman Mon-HARTFORD (UPI) - A mass Responsibility for regulating day sentenced Ian Barron of accumulated information is ambulances currently rests Edwards, 27, Southport, to four

Evasion Asked

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A

federal court judge has

Newman wrote a four - page committee, said Monday the The Ambulance Commission statement delivering the report is incomplete because of cannot fine recalcitrant firms sentence. The statement

The appointed deadline for there is a reluctance to suspend who fled to Canada to evade his terms.

> controversy now raging within the country, yet the policymakers in Congress have not made them."

Thayer Baldwin, Edwards' beleaguered subered subcom- Hartford area ambulance ser- lawyer, argued that his client fled as an act of conscience and deadline, Mrs. Wilber said. Three Hartford area am- that he, and others like him,

Edwards tried to return to the United States for a visit last Oct. 11 and was arrested ty for regulating ambulances Throughout the legislative crossing the border in upstate released after about a week.

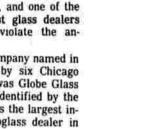
> Newman said judges are bound to sentence individuals differently for the sae crime and that no sentence would. seem fair to the different people involved.

created last winter by an energy emergency program, House killed a bill which would Guy LeBrun, 19, of 108 Carter executive order of Gov, the governor will have broad have allowed sale and consump-Branford St., fined \$25 for

any shortage of fuel supplies. at the height of the energy state's Sunday Blue Laws. The Peggy Smith, 24, of Hartford, The proposed energy ad- crisis, would empower the state action means the measure is fined \$35 for fourth-degree

tion.

NEW YORK (UPI) - it-psshh!-and then, with a • Victor Demko, 18, of 136 Residents of apartment snap of your finger, the explo- Branford St., charges of third-







PMGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., April 23, 1974 **Those Flowers May Be Cure-Alls**

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON For The Herald

For early settlers of America, that beauty of the flora had more than "its own excuse for being," as Emerson said of the rhodora, was deweloped by Albert Krause of 44 Ruther St. Sunday afternoon. His culor slide illustrated talk, focusing om the medicinal properties of wild flowers within and just outside the confiines of this town, was given at Manchester Community College as the program for the last meeting this year of the Manchester Historical Society. Twenty per cent of flowers thought to

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alunteen appreciation day at Building, the first building at

the Mendows Convalescent the right of the driveway,

menter, 300 Bidwell St. will be where the residents will escort

products of seeds brought by im-migrants. Some may have come ac-as wake robin and stinking Benjamin, was an ingredient in early midwives' identally in the ballasts or cargoes of ships; other seeds were probably brought because of the belief in the curative powers of the plants in the old countries

For example, Krause explained, the jewel weed was a poison ivy cure; St. John's wort, a balm for open wounds: orange milkweed, for pulmonary disorders; cowslip juice was mixed with linseed oil and applied to burns and green flower. It is also completely scalds, while the plant's greens were eaten; and colonials used wintergreen as moderns use aspirin. Research has revealed, he added, that wintergreen contains the same basic acid as aspirin. because it depends upon ground and

kits; the juice of colts' foot, which resembles the dandelion, was both a was the yellow variety, Krause said, cough syrup and an ointment for skin irritations; bloodroot was prescribed for sore throats, coughs, and ringworm, and Indians used its red sap for warpaints and dyes; foxglove contains digitalis; and northern bed straw provided a red dye and lining for beds. The hellebore, Krause said, is something of a rarity in that it has a poisonous and was early used as a narcotic for torture and for those who much to see of nature's handiwork

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be native to this area, he said, are the Also, the root of trillium, also known low-flying insects for pollination, was

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Chicory was a food staple in ancient Egypt and was practically the diet of the slaves who built the pyramids, and the May apple (mandrake) was highly regarded in the Orient as an aphrodisiac

Like Emerson's friend Thoreau, who "travelled a good deal in Concord," Krause told his audience that there is were mentally deranged. Wild ginger, whose flower is at the base of the plant around one hill, he said, he found 54 flower species.

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Wisituns will go to New Hampshire **Constitution Faces** Rewriting

COINCORD N.H. (UPI) - The people said no, and first written constitution in 1781. the culturies, opens its 16th con- religious voting restrictions, titutional convention in two limiting the House of Represen-

funding from 2 to 4 p.m.

ment involving themselves.

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The residents have planned a

centumes on May 8. state's form of government. A aummission to study the constitution already has

finells changes should be con-The convention makes its own pointments to office

miles, elects its own officers. setts its own timetable and can mtrudiure such proposed nendments as it chooses.

"The Important Thing" "The important thing is that the convention can only commend," said Richard Uptam, a Concord lawyer who was musidient of the last contitutional convention in 1964. Once an amendment is approwed by a simple majority of mention delegates, it must e suffinitied for approval at a dimmial election. It requires a thwo-thinds referendum vote to page any amendment. The last royal governor of

Wew Hampshire, John Kentworth, dissolved the final session of the General Assembly July 15, 1775. The New Hampshire delegation in tibe Continental Congress petitioned Oct. 18, 1775, for utiliumity to set up a state gowernment, which was grantied Nov. 3

A provincial congress of iligates from 102 towns met Der. 20, 1775, in Exeter to act as the first constitutional conentium in New Hampshire. On Jun 5. 10776, it reported on a provisional constitution for the ciwill gowernment of New

The first constitution was a scant 900 words, most of them a meanible. It was not submitted to the people for their approval. and was intended to serve only during the Revoluntionary War In did not separate the judicijal and executive departments, imposed no checks and balances on the council and assembly, and centrailzed authority in the interrests of efficiency during the war

Sie Bears

In 11778. New Hampshire residents elected delegates for the express purpose of creating their own government, with th provisio ill must be returned to them for approval. It their six years to draw up

an acceptable constitution. The 1778 convention proposed that only protestants should write: a pension must possess 300 pounds to sit in the legislature and all state authority should be centlemed in two branches of th

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tatives to 50 members, and are usually avoided.

simulit be made to update the towns but retained a strong customer. finument which spells out the governor. That plan, too, was rejected The delegates tried once more, this time successfully. ended at least 31 sub- New Hampshire approved the jents - more if some are idea of a Senate president as

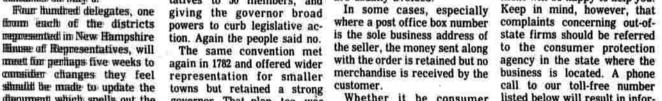
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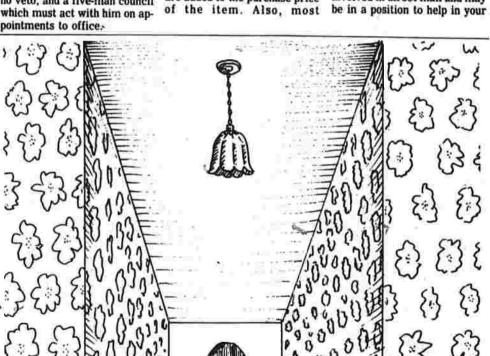
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Obstetrics Was Topic **Of Seminar**



Dr. Irwin Chabon

A warning against overdependence on electronic aids in patient care during obstetrical care was made b Dr. Irwin Chabon at a con ference of the Manchester Monitrice Associates (MMA) Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Chabon, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Columbia Iniversity and associate attending physician at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, stressed the importance of human, individual care.

He said the trends toward midwifery, home delivery, and shortened hospital stay were influenced by the high costs of maternity hospitalization, and, in some instances, inadequate insurance coverage.

The conference on obstetric care called "Focus on Family Care in Obstetrics," was in conjunction with the fifth anniversary of the hospital's Lamaze Room, and the first seminar o its kind to be held locally. The event was organized by the MMA with the assistance of the hospital administration, and area physicians.

More than 180 representatives of hospitals and professional organizations attended from the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

A panel of hospital administrators and members of the medical and nursing staff participated in a morning discussion of the hospital's Lamaze Room, the difficulties of altering institutional routines and procedures, and related changes in maternity care. Emphasis was made on adequate childbirth education on both the mother and infant. Dr. Samuel Smith presented his ideas on the techniques, advantages and disadvantages of fetal monitoring.

Tours of the Lamaze Room and the labor-delivery room were conducted by Dr. John Wheeler

Dr. Chabon's afternoon speech centered around the opic of his book, "Awake and Aware: Participating in Chilbirth through Psychoprophylaxis." A panel discussion followed with concentration on implementing family centered maternity care, attitude changes and trends involved with childbirth education, and the influnce of consumer pressure on hospital policies and medical practice. At a dinner-dance in the evening, the MMA presented radios to Kenney for use in the labor-delivery, rooms. Gifts were also presented to Dr. Sumner, Dr. Wheeler and Dr. Smith for their dedication to the

Lamaze program. Mrs. Marcia Memery was chairman of the event.

Carib Barbecue The American barbecue comes from the "berbekot, the name applied by the Carib Indians in the West In dies and South America to the wooden frame-work o grill on which they broiled, smoked or dried meat and fish. The English used the term in 1665; barbecue was introduced to America

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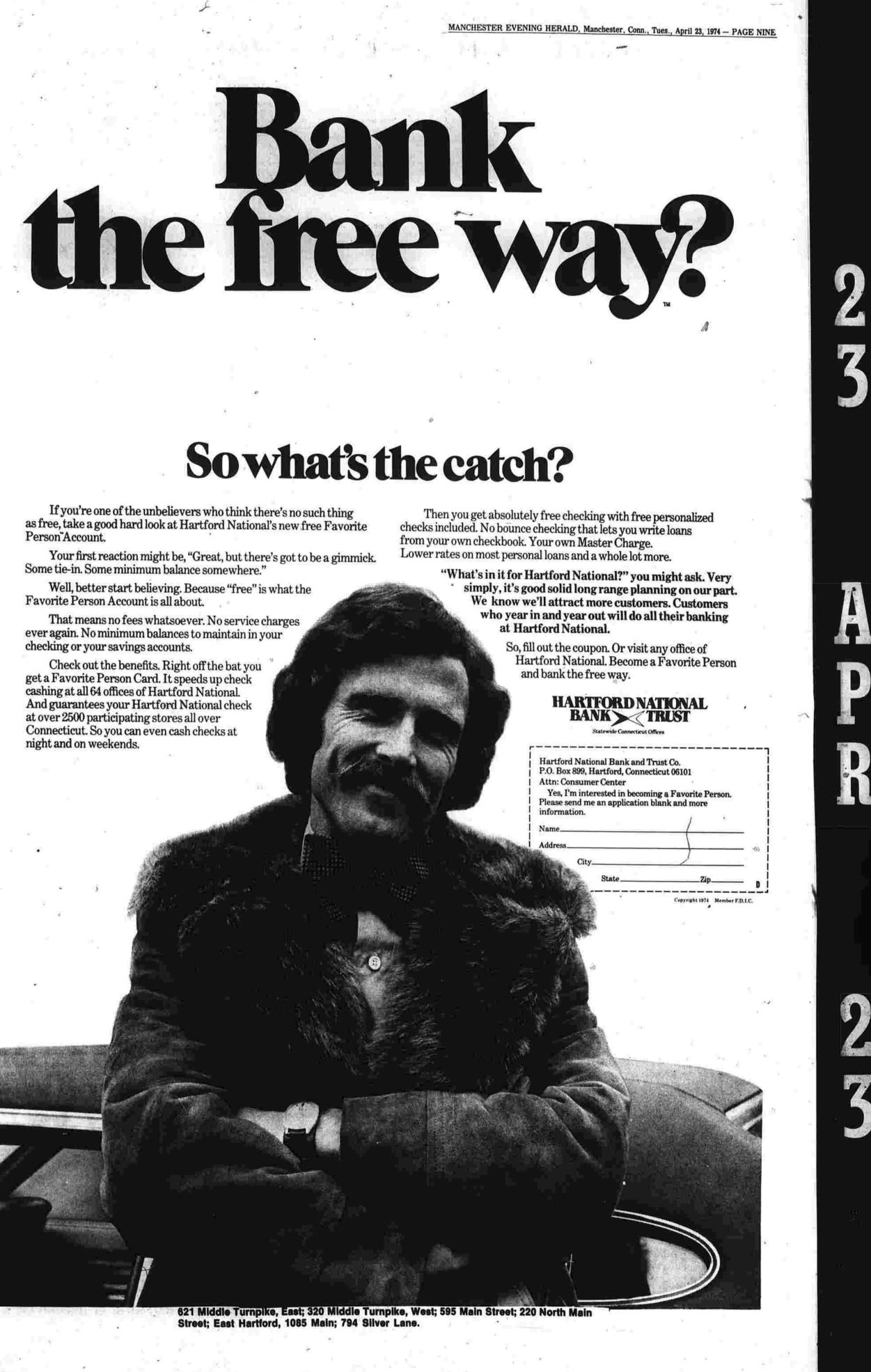
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By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

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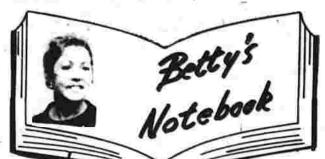
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By Betty Ryder Women's Editor

A section of the state Health Department building's fifth floor has been turned into a permanent art gallery devoted to the works of the state's mentally retarded

The works will be on display for the general public on a continuing basis Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 73 Elm St., Hartford. The creations feature said. "As a model, I was very a variety of artistic techniques including creative uses of canvas and paper.

George Ducharme, the department's Office of Mental Retardation community services division director, emphasizes the importance of leisure activities for the mentally retarded. He says it is a factor all too often overlooked. Ducharme contends that a great deal of emphasis has been placed upon extremely important diagnostic, pre-school and vocational services, but as more handicapped adults and children become part of Gillespie apart is that she also community life, the importance of leisure time activities is a teacher of several of the become paramount.

Ouality Of Life

The Quality of Life for Connecticut Children Conference is currently distributing three major working-position papers written by a task force of interdisciplinary professionals

The working papers are written on a developmental sequence - Children and their families from conception to 6: from 7 to 12; and from 13 to 18. Each of these age groups discusses five subject headings: Education; Health; Justice (the child before the law); Human Services and Economics

These are very frank, open and oftentimes blunt concerns involving what these professionals see as to how to teacher; her help to the improve the Quality of Life of Connecticut Children and their families. The conference is slated for Saturday at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. At the conference, the proposed Declaration of Youths' Rights and Responsibilities which is presently being formulated by some 200 secondary schools youth delegates, will also be discussed. Some 40 organizations, public and private, professional and volunteer, have joined together to sponsor the conference.

To secure copies of the papers contact the Connecticut Child Welfare Association, 236-5477 or write to them at 1040 Prospect Ave., Hartford; 06105.

A Spring Tune-Up

If it's any consolation, you're not alone right about now millions of women are about to shed the camouflage of winter clothes and find that they have either gained weight, gotten softer in too many places, or both.

A noted beauty authority has come up with an effective three-day diet, which if followed keeps weight under control. It's reportedly low in calories but high in protein and

The diet rules are simple and sensible. Use a minimum and that means soft drink desserts, sweet cereals, even ketchup and most canned soups. Resist starches - bread, pastries, potatoes. Cut down on fruits and fruit juices. Eat protein at every meal, and include a multi-vitamin in your diet daily. Drink plenty of water between meals - none with. When hunger pains happen, try munching on raw carrot sticks or celery.

Of course, diets differ as much as people do - because dieting depends on personal chemistry and metabolism, which varies with each individual. It is advisable to consult a physician before you begin a diet to be sure it's right for

Alas, dieting is not enough - physical exercise is needed to strengthen, tone, supple the body. So when working around the house, when picking something up, try a deepknee bend; when drying off after your shower, try touching your toes. The results will pay off, but go at it slowly, lest sore, aching muscles discourage you.

With a little luck, and much determination, you'll be ready to zing into spring and look forward to shopping for new, bare fashions this season favors.

Congratulations

Hats off to two members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club who received first-place awards in the Arts and Crafts and Sewing competition sponsored by the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc. last

Mrs. David Feist scored in the sewing contest and threeimensional painting on glass; and Mrs. Gregory Barbato took the lead in the rug-hooking division. They will now go on to compete in the state competition at the Conncticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc. convention in May at the Ramada Inn, East Windsor.

Our Servicemen

Army Chief Warrant Officer Walter E. Zutter, son of Mrs. Freda Zutter, Snipsic Village, Ellington, received a 1000-hour certificate of achievement in Coventry returned to the meet tonight at 7:30 in the Mainz, Germany, He received the award for his outstanding LeJeune, N.C. after parproficiency and knowledge of all phases of helicopter training exercise "Agile will meet tonight at 7:30 at the operations. CWO Zutter is a Jouster" in Vieques, Puerto Citadel. rotary wing aviator with the Rico. He serves with the 2d bat-205th Aviation Company at tation 10th Marine Regiments. Finthen Army Airfield, Mainz, His wife, Paula, is with him in Germany.

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Robert E. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Mason, Richmond Rd., Coventry recently participated in Exercise "Black Hawk III" an air defense, capability test of U.S. forces to protect the Panama Canal waterway. Sgt. Mason an aircraft maintenance te cian at Howard AFB, C.Z., with the 24th Composite Group, was among approximately 850 Air Force and Army Personnel providing support for the exer cise. He is a 1964 graduate o Coventry High School. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mrs. Dora Polinskey of Ber carria, Pa. Her father resid

in Summerville, S.C.

Marine Pvt. Richard M. The ways and means com Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. mittee of Center-Richard E. Dean of Rt. 2, Congregational Church will Marine Corps Base at Camp church office. ticipating in the amphibious

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Former Model — Turns Clown

Miss Gillespie has one more What's a pretty girl who used to be a model doing in a funny face clown costume with the semester to complete for a circus? Having the time of her life making people laugh and laughing at herself, that's bachelor's degree in education what, says Janice Gillespie, 24, one of the few women-clowns in the world. Miss Gillespie and theater at New York is shown here with Siam, at left, and Marcella, two of 18 elephants traveling with Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. (UPI Photo)

feet 11 inches and 125 pounds. at Ringling's clown college in and the camels. She figures that in her modeling Venice, Fla. "I'd always She joined "The Greatest The clown's first career as a years she wore about 800 wed- wanted to be a performer," she Show on Earth" in January. model was a natural one with ding gowns.

crosscountry travel all but six her ideal fashion figure-five she applied to and was accepted scenes between the elphants said in an interview at the 1973, and now is a featured perher brunette good looks and When modeling began to fall. Garden as we sat behind the former.

"I don't mind fighting an

enemy I can see, but a mole

that sneaks up at me from un-

derground. I give up!"

You Can't Grow Grass On A Ball Field

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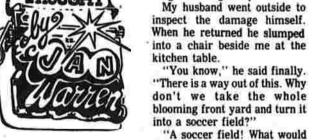
Our yard is divided into two own against the forces of nature hill running crazily up and down parts. A baseball diamond and that are dedicated to destroying the entire length of the front an area we refer to as "The it. I read somewhere, that there yard. The sight made me throw are 47 varieties of weeds, 14 up my hands and go in search of

The baseball diamond is in Topliff of 144 Autumn St. the back yard and since recently celebrated their 38th everyone knows you can't grow grass on a ball field, we stopped The couple was honored at an trying years ago. There are a open house given by their few clumps of crab grass and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. depending on the season, an and Mrs. Richard Barracliffe at assortment of dandelions, their home, 291 Porter St. daisies and goldenrod. It's About 50 friends and relatives almost maintenance free. The ttended. only thing required to keep it looking the way a baseball dia-11, 1936 in New York. Before his mond should, is an energetic retirement in June 1971, Mr. ball game every couple of days. Topliff was employed by The area we refer to as the

in June 1970 was employed by ly. To keep our lawn looking the They are members of St. tremendous amount of money, of fungus just waiting for an op-were making another sacrifice

> lawn lush green we've tried fer- so that people call it grass. But, tilizer, lime, turf builder and a in all the years we've been special aeration treatment. In working on it, no one has ever addition we've consulted with said "What a beautiful lawn," the experts-on-lawn- or "It's just like a putting maintenance and have read a green," or "What do you use for

will meet tonight at 8 in the As a result of our efforts our its ritual spring treatment. This

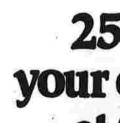


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the neighbors say to that?" "What could they say," he

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Results Friday night in the Manchester Bridge Club game at 35 Brainard Pl. are North-Sorensen, second; Mrs. South: Norma Fagan and Al Suzanne Shorts and Mrs. LaPlant, first; Rita Holland Phyllis Pierson, third, and Jeanne Peretti, second; East-West: Mrs Eleanor Brian Tan and Dennis Robin- Crafts and Mrs. Peg Dunfield, son, third,

East-West: Fred Baker and Mrs. Mary Willhide, second; Kaye Baker, first; Peg LaPlant Mrs. Faye Lawrence and Mrs. and Joe Toce, second; Dolores Flo Barre, third. Bacon and Norm Gracie, third.

Results Friday night in the Homemakers Andover Bridge Club game at the Andover Congregational Church are Paul Barton and Robert Campbell, first; Mrs. Jerome Dvornek and William T. Radzewicz, second; Dr. and

Mrs. Tanash Atoynatan, third. Results April 18 in the Service, Inc., has announced Nutmeg YWCA open game at the election of five new directhe Community Y are North- tors. South: Dr. Saul Cohen and They are: Rev. Ondon Stairs. Ernest Berube, first; Mrs. Miss Faith Fallow, Joseph Anne Ingram and Mrs. Ann Swensson, William Luettgens, McLaughlin, second; Mrs. Bar- and Atty. Lawrence Rubinow, bara Fuerst and Mrs. Marj all of Manchester.

Warner, third, East-West: Mrs. Grace homemakers and home health Barrett and Mrs. Mary aides to households where il-Tierney, first; Mrs. Sandy lness or other emergencies im-Craft and Murray Powell, se- mobilize the household. The cond; Mrs. Mary Willhide and agency, with a staff of 25 women, serves seven towns in-Irving Carlson, third.

Results April 16 in the South Windsor, Bolton, Vernon, Windsor Bridge Club game at Ellington, Tolland, and Somers. 1788 Ellington Ave., Wapping, are North-South: Dr. Saul executive director. Cohen and John Schwabe, first Donald Weeks and Thomas Wagner, second; Mrs. Ann DeMartin and Mrs. Ann McLaughlin, third, East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog, first; Mr. and

Liz Carter and Murray Powell, third. ____ Results April 17 in the Nutmeg YWCA novice game at the Community Y are: Mrs. A full 12 day supply only \$3.00. Ehie Kaemfer and Mrs. Nancy Akin, first; Mrs. Marion McCarthy and Mrs. Margaret O'Connor, second; Mrs. Charlotte White and Mrs

Results April 15 in the Nutmeg YWCA invitational game are North-South: Mrs. Frankie Brown and Mrs. Lil

Maryann Grubb, third.



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New Transport Called Key to Smog Control

By BETTY RYDER

Everybody talks about pollution but apparently few are interested in doing anything about it, or so it seemed with only a handful of people turning out for Monday's workshop planned by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) at Highland Park

Those who did attend heard a knowledgeable presentation by Henry Beal, acting director of

amendments to the Clean Air standards by the deadline." Act were passed by the United States Congress, and in the

were set to protect the public necessary. EPA, he said, in Commenting on the transpor- of residents of the state to health and welfare, and were accepting Connecticut's im- tation strategies, Beal said, better determine just how of the lot. designated to be achieved in all plementation plan in 1972, also "They should achieve clean, areas of the country by May 31, saw no need for transportation healthy air; conserve scarce would be." "It is up to the DEP to keep a.m. at Zion Evangelical church."

"The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is responsible for achieving those standards in Connecticut and maintaining quality has greatly increased in the past two years in Connec-

"Much enforcement activity use of new instrumentation inthe Air Compliance Unit of the has occurred in Connecticut dicates a more severe problem DEP, who discussed optional since the DEP was formed in that was initially believed to transportation strategies October 1971, and the coopera- exist with one specific polludesigned to help alleviate pollu- tion of businesses and in- tant, namely, photochemical dustries in the state has enabled oxidants (smog). us to progress toward achieving Beal explained that in 1970, the national ambient air quality

following year the Ad- on pollution data from 1969, explained, "and high concenministrator of the United States there was no reason at that trations of photochemial The installation of vehicle Beal noted that when a an operation has been started Environmental Protection time to believe that any con- oxidants are largely due to retrofit devices to cut down on developer builds a parking lot we can ask for a two-year Agency (EPA) promulgated trols on emissions from motor emissions from motor vehicles, motor vehicle pollution was for 10,000 cars and tells the extension, we must, by law,

Fire Department

controls in Connecticut.

According to the director, monitoring of ambient air for development." Connecticut and maintaining the past two years in other states, recent data gathered through the

"Photochemical oxidants are 40-hour work week), bikeway 40,000 more cars into the area. formed when nitrogen oxides development, and an inspection Does the DEP check on the react with hydrocarbons in the and maintenance program for level of pollution in a case like according to the Federal Beal further noted that based presence of sunlight," Beal in-use vehicles. national ambient air quality vehicles beyond those imposed which produce the bulk of the also discussed.

citizens; and provide capacity enable us to formulate and plans suggested were improved

public transit including One man questioned the exclusive busways, express buses and parking intercepts, commuter rail service, Burnham St. development purchase of new buses, and car- being considered for meetings to give the DEP as pooling.

this?"

he said.

Tolland Harkins' Budget Wins Public Favor

VIVIAN KENNESON

dwindled from over 80 to under however, complained that the children in attendance. 50 after three and a half hours two-page list of figures those in 50 after three and a half hours two-page list of figures those in of the general budget presenta- attendance received were not Some of the board's cuts were to a meeting April 23 at 8 p.m. for department chairmen, meet Mr. Nierendorf and Mrs.

Harkins, town manager. Harkins, town manager. Which said he was Kevin Cavanagh, Board of Selectmen vice chairman, chewing away of the Board of heard could build a shalter at explained to the residents in Education budget" and would board could build a shelter at that "it is hoped that many attendance that, under the town be willing to pay more for the park. charter, a show of hands would better education. be asked to indicate townspeople's feelings to the

budget public hearing, in a the most comment again this workshop session and, it is year. Harkins explained the fire expected, will decide then how department was cut rather to present the budget at the severely in relation to other May 7 town meeting. It is not areas (over \$18,000). A sum of known whether the workshop \$9,000 to cover expenses of the budget will be aired at a public will be a closed one, as were the to offset personal expenditures of the barring April 25 at 8 p.m. at to offset personal expenditures to offset personal expenditures two held last week.

Rd. took the selectmen to task providing protection of life and think there is a "large amount protest. of deception, because the Chief Ronald Littell defended of deception, because the the reimbursement to his 49 meetings were not public."

Cavanagh opened the meeting men and Assistant Chief for a decrease. by stating the objectives: to inquestions, and receive input for items such as utilities, in- creases in others, such as this time. Harkins preceded his account

an ordeal, but we're here asking for a 8-mill increase." He said that the town's needs \$2,500 for the Manchester Under old business three perare \$329,710 above last fiscal Homemaker Service. Director sons will be appointed to the year and explained the new budget format with expenditures grouped on a functional played in Tolland the past 13 New business items all perbasis to see where the money is

South Windsor

JUDY KUEHNEL 646-1364

t appears that South Windsor's budget will remain at the present 55-mill rate, despite the town's \$9 million 1974-75 fiscal budget before the Town Coun-

Mayor Robert Smith has expressed a "90 per cent certainty" that the budget would not affect the mill rate. Last year the town's mill rate went down by 3¼ mills, and Smith said that, following numerous Town Council workshops on the budget these past two weeks, it Edwards School. appeared that when the Town Council sets the fiscal tax rate May 13, everything will remain

Education would probably receive the "lowest cut in allocation" he had ever seen. The board's \$6 million fiscal

However, Smith explained that the council actually cut the board's request by \$50,000 "but that was with the knowledge the board was getting about \$31,000 in new income it didn't expect to get." Thus the difference

comes to \$18,000. The Town Manager's ad ministrative budget request of \$3 million was cut by about \$70,-000 Smith said, but still leaves the town with a \$9 million 1974-75 allocation The mayor attributed the hold

on the tax line to a hike in the the discussion of sewer rate for Grand List from \$121,000,000 to the Graham Rd. and Birch Hill \$127,400,000, which he said area sewer extension, and represents an additional \$350,-000 in tax dollars. preparation of assessments for the following residents:

No Tax Hike Forecast

Also increased revenues from Bernice La Plante, 356 businesses that purchased Oakland Rd.; Alexander and equipment last year gave the Amerlia Blozie, 710 Avery St.; town to an additional \$150,000, Donald Goodwin, 382 Oakland he said.

Rd.; Regina Blozie, 860 Avery St.; Reinhardt Malsheske, 63 The council will hold a public Foster St. hearing on the school board budget April 25, and one on the Also included will be the disadministrative budget April 30 cussion of assessments for per-- both meetings set at Timothy sons over 65 years of age and a review of policy on sewer

Following public discussion the council is expected to set the sewer extensions to Davewell, Ravine, Hollis Rd

Board of Ed request was trimmed by only \$18,000, Smith said. School Cafeteria, 591 Ellington Kakel Rd. area.

> The board is expected to approve a change of policy which administration.

"blackball" - to oust a per-son from a club. Ballot, the Sewer Commission actual vote that is cast in ar

The Sewer Commission will election, comes from the meet at 8 o'clock at the South Windsor Town Hall.

those who had a copy, or took was cut by \$8,000, explained the materials and improvements to than a teacher aide program, Mrs. Henderson says, "There

of adopting the \$1,146,069 was allowed to read a letter purchased this fiscal year. Ac- Heights. budget as prepared by John before his early departure cording to Harkins, with \$2,000 A joint announcement which said he was in building and structures Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Ann

assessor Walter Lawrence said meeting." Very few questions were an 8-mill increase on an assess- Mrs. Henderson says many The selectmen will meet raised on budgeted items, with April 26, after the eduction the fire department drawing cost \$148 per year, or \$12 per school and staff for those who month. If the town adopts can spare an hour or more a Harkins' total budget of \$4,087,- week. To be thought of as a 628, the mill rate would rise 8 helping mechanism, rather mills from the present 45 mills. The \$2,941,559 education Stuart Danforth of Mile Hill the volunteers incur while amount reflects a \$193,000 cut by the town manager.

> brought cries of The show of hands at the end of last night's hearing was: 3 for increasing the budget, 26 for leaving it as presented, and 8

Judy Dean said she abstained form the poeple of the contents of the general budget, answer 220 total budget is for fixed see cuts some places and inselectmen's consideration in surance, etc., and cust must be recreation. Bill Swanback making a final proposal. He absorbed in equipment, agreed, and added he'd like to assured those present that the maintenance of buildings and see the fire department inboard has made no decision at equipment, and fire safety crease, which was echoed by

by presentation by stating saying, "Upon reflection the Selectmen Meet Tonight Preparing the budget has been public will be sensitive to the The Board of Selectmen will work of the fire department." meet at 7:30 at the school ad-A new item in the budget was ministration building.

tain to transfer and appropriation of monies, including alloca-The 102-page document Bill Baker, Board of Recrea- tion of \$20,000 from the Inreceived commendation from tion chairman, whose budget dustrial Park Fund for

extensions-laterals.

The commission will discuss

and to Norton Lane and con-

Blackball

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elections by dropping black

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another reference to the pet

10" vote, comes our term

the opportunity to read one in board's ultimate plan is to Tolland Industrial Park. Tel. 875-4704 the library. Residents Robert make Crandall's Park a day Although the crowd had Bass and Richard Rose, care center with 400 to 500 Tolland parents who would Volunteers now are doing be discussed at the meeting, which is even to all interested

of the general budget presenta-tion Monday night, those who were left voted heavily in favor stephen Small of S. River Rd. at the fiscal way being at the home of Mrs. Theresa the home of Mrs. Theresa at the home of Mrs. Theresa at the home of Mrs. Theresa at the home of Lakeview library assistance. Eleanore Gowen, ad-ministrative assistant."

Roy Nierendorf states parent volunteers will be With a mill worth \$54,711, forthcoming from this

help can be used either at the are many other types of work like to become more involved in clerical work in the main and which is open to all interested





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months.

Harkins ended the debate by

Board of Recreation

of the proposed fiscal requests, status quo. Also Smith said the Board of the new tax rate by May 13.

> sider possible extensions to The South Windsor Board of Glendale Rd., Ellington Rd. Education will meet tonight at from Clark St. to Wapping

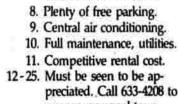
would allow high school students to graduate in less than four years, after meeting or white pebbles into the requirements set up by the

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standards for six prevalent by the Federal government on nitrogen oxides and the pollutants. These standards new automobiles would be hydrocarbons in the state." Beal noted that the DEP needs and seeks the comments of residents of the state to 10,000 since that is the capacity An ad

energy resources; provide good "We plan several meetings and whether or not it begins in transportation service for all during the next few months to one town and meterological atmospheres cause it to encom- renovation committee of "God's Kingdom of a Thousand pass another town, it is up to us Emanuel Lutheran Church will Years' tonight at 7:30 at for development." compile all the suggestions given and then evaluate them," pass another town, it is up to us to control it at its source," he meet tonight at 7:30 at the Kingdom Hall. remarked

In concluding, Beal asked the pollution level which may occur residents to look over the in the proposed Buckland Rd./ pamphlets he had distributed. and to return to the next Manchester and South Windsor. much assistance and suggestions as to what would Also, work schedule changes "This complex, if built," he best serve the State of Connec-(staggered work hours, 4-day, said, "will bring approximately ticut in its fight against pollu-

"We have only till 1975 government to get something DEP he only expects 2,000 cars come up with a plan."

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An adult Bible study is Communion and a Bible study scheduled for Wednesday at 10 Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the

Jehovah's Witnesses will Sub-committees of the ad hoc have a group discussion of

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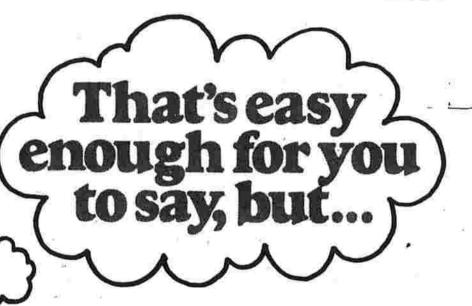
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Yastrzemski, Cedano **Off to Super Starts**

NEW YORK (UPI) - It looks like the giant question marks which hung over the heads of Carl Yastrzemski and effects of his traumatic experience. Cesar Cedeno can be removed.

Exclamation points are more appropriate because both the Boston Red Sox and Houston Astro stars are off to super starts which make their respective teams look like

powerful contenders for division titles-if not pennants. Yastremski, the veteran slugger who hasn't had a really good season since 1970, is batting .360, has hit six homers and driven in 16 runs for the Red Sox. Cedeno, the young star whose career was threatened last

batting .373, has hit four homers and knocked in 23 runs for the Astros. Both are among the most talented players in the game

but started the season as big "ifs." Experts wondered whether Yastrzemski could ever recover his form of a few seasons ago and whether Cedeno o The answer to both questions appears to be in the affir-

mative Yastrzemski hit two homers and drove in three runs Monday to lead the Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals while Cedeno drove in five runs with two homers as the Astros defeated the Atlanta Braves, 7-0. No other games were played Monday in the major

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on singles winter when he became involved in a shooting incident, is by Tommy Harper and Yastrzemski sandwiched around a double by Doug Griffin. Yaz then homered in both the sixth

> nings to win his second game of the season with the Rlief aid of Diego Segui. Jim Wohlford doubled home Kansas City's run in the sixth inning. Nelson Briles suffered the Cedeno, his 13-game hitting streak broken this weekend, lined two homers over the left field fence in the Astrodome

a two-run homer in the fifth and in the seventh connected for a three-run blast. Roric Harrison was the loser.

and eighth innings to account for the other runs. Rick Wise allowed five hits and the Royals' run in six in-

to pace Claude Osteen to his third straight win. Cedeno hit

Celts Eye Clincher



Shortest Speech on Record

Quiet, modest, unassuming Frankie O'Brien sat back and relaxed for better than two hours before being called front and center to receive several gifts as the Connecticut Boxing Guild's 1974 Man-of-the-Year Sunday night at Valle's.

The program, like altogether too many, was too long but O'Brien didn't keep the better than 300 diners around long with any long-winded acceptance message.

In fact, when Toastmaster Bob Steele called the onetime ranking middleweight boxer for a few remarks. O'Brien set an all-time record for brevity by not saying a word

There's no question, the butterflys were active in the local man's stomach and he would have felt more at home inside the ropes at Madison Square Garden, peering at Gorilla Jones, the man who prevented him from winning the world's 160-pound title 40 years ago.

Perhaps O'Brien sat too long listening to 87-year-old Sam Taub talk about incidents in about 80 of his years. More than one diner caught a few winks before the first nationally-known boxing blow-by blow radio announcer finished in his role as the principal speaker.

It seemed that half the cro wu was introduced at one time or another. The excellent attendance, well over 300, included many friends of the honored guest from Manchester, including Nate Agostinelli, Msgr.Edward Reardon of St. James' Church and Sam Maltempo, who turned in a top grade performance as general chairman. O'Brien admitted he was never one to indulge in speech-

making but always let his fists do the talking 'talking' during his long career inside the ropes. He was deeply touched to be remembered long after his

glory days by such an outpouring of friends. No speech was necessary to express his feelings. Bill Lee, the retired unretired sports editor of the Hart-

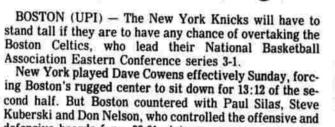
ford Courant, summed up O'Brien like this: He has always been a very decent outstanding man, a good father and a good husband, which are far more important than winning the championship of the world. He richly deserves the honor bestowed on him tonight.

Short Jabs and Left Hooks

Arnie Brower, the transplanted Manchester pro boxer who was a big hit in his first comeback try six weeks ago, hopes to get back into serious training once his right hand heels. Once he's ready, Brower will headline another of and 4-3, over Boston. Manny Leibert's shows in West Hartford ... David Murphy, grandson of Tommy Murphy of Manchester, was busy collecting autographs of some of the boxing celebraties at Owner to Hold Tongue starred for a number of years with the Original Hartford Dixies, considered the classiest amateur basketball team in the state at the time ... City of Hartford stands to make about \$125,000 next year as its share of New England Whalers' ticket sales at the Civic Center. The city will retain the concession rights, including the sale of programs and novelties ... First in a series of closed circuit telecasts of the World Soccer Cup from Munich will be sponsored by the Connecticut Wildcats starting June 13. The American Soccer League entry will sponsor 10 showings...UConn basketball team will take part in two tournaments next season, the Show Me Classic Dec.6-7 at the University of Missouri and then will host the UConn Classic Jan.10-11. Baylor, East Carolina and Eastern Michigan will join the Huskies for the Storrs engagements.

End of the Line

Golden Anniversary Day has been designated for the Sept 21 opening UConn football game next fall against Vermont at Storrs. Band Day, always popular at the Storrs campus, will be noted Oct.12 when UConn hosts Delaware with Homecoming Day the following week, Oct.19 against Maine. Parent's Day will be Nov 16 when Rhode Island visits. Designated dates always help bolster the attendance, a practice that could be carried on among the schoolboy ranks ... Former Chicago White Sox pitcher Tommy John appears to have found a home with the Los Angeles Dodgers this season. The southpaw has already This will be the first meeting of the two clubs this season. won four decisions against no losses.



defensive boards for a 98-91 victory. "We should have been better defensively, not offenively," said Knicks' forward Dave DeBusschere who has played hunched over because of an injured abdominal muscle. "We had no excuse for not limiting Boston's scoring while Cowens was on the bench."

Boston still outrebounded New York 47-36 Sunday because the Knicks were unable to control the boards without DeBusschere or limping Willis Reed playing up to

"If we had a healthy Willis Reed, if we had a dominant center, this was where we could have taken over," said Walt Frazier, who has scored 61 points in the last two games. "But we just couldn't do it. We couldn't do anything. It didn't even matter that Cowens wasn't in

New York's greatest problem in the series, which could be wrapped up Wednesday night here with a Boston victory, has been the ineffective play of backup center John

"We went into Gianelli a couple of times Sunday," Frazier said. "He took a few bad shots and we forgot about

Reed, who played only two minutes and did not score, added, "My not being able to play affects the whole situation. "I've always said one of the things you have to have in the playoffs is health. We don't have it, the Celtics do. 'If we were healthy, we'd have a good center situation with both John (Gianelli) and me. If DeBusschere were

healthy, this series would be 2-2 instead of 3-1." But the series does stand at 3-1 and Boston will be healthy again for game No. 5. Cowens gave his mates a scare when he suffered an eye

injury Sunday after Earl Monroe raked three fingers across the center's upper cheek. Cowens practiced with the team Monday and said the

eye, which was narrowed to a slit in Sunday's game, was coming around and that he would be ready Wednesday. "The eye is swollen and there's a little redness but I can

see very well now." Cowens said. A victory Wednesday would give the Celtics their first playoff series victory over the Knicks in three years. New York won the last two Eastern Conference playoffs, 4-1

As Padres Return Home

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The San Diego Padres, still solidly in last place in the NL West, open their second homestand of the season tonight but rookie franchise owner Ray Kroc is going to keep away from the stadium loudspeaker.

"I'd say letters, which have come in from all over the country, are about 5-1 in favor," Kroc said of avoiding a repetition of his April 9 public blasting of the team when he said he'd never seen such "stupid" ballplaying. The scolding was made over the public address system in the

Padres' home opener. "I'm not encouraged to ever do it again," he said. "I seem to have tread on some sacred ground." Instead, Kroc-who is still unhappy about his team's 4-13

record and seven-game lag in the division title race-complains to Padres president Buzzie Bavasi. But, he said, "only once in a blue moon to tell him to keep his chin up. You can't sit idly by and let this continue. But I have full

reliance in Buzzie The Padres have never finished out of the celler in their fiveyear history

They open an eight-game home series tonight by sending winless Randy Jones, 0-4, to the mound to face Jon Matlack, 1-0, and the New York Mets.

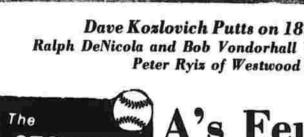
The mets, having troubles of their own, are fifth in the NL East, six games in back. New York is starting a nine-game road trip, with a series scheduled against the Padres, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Petty Top Man In Money Race BOSTON (UPI) - Third baseman Craig Nettles of the

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. cond at North Wilkesboro. (UPI) - Richard Petty's vic- Yarborough, however, leads ly American League Star tory Sunday at North the money race with \$74,310. Parade Monday, winning the standings.

Yarborough who finished se- standings.

Wilkesboro, N.C., puts him Petty has earned \$72,490, accolade for the second straight back in first place in the although both drivers have week. NASCAR Grand National point three victories to their credit. Nettles, honored last Monday The Virginia 500 at Mar- for a 5-for-10 performance that Petty, from Randleman, tinsville, Va., Sunday and the included four home runs, ran N.C., now has 385.92 points Winston 500 at Talladega, Ala., off a seven-game hitting streak after eight events - nine points May 5 are the only two races last week in which he added ahead of previous leader Cale remaining in the first leg of the three more homers and



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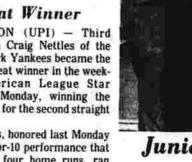
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Repeat Winner

New York Yankees became the first repeat winner in the week-

nors, Tom Conran and Kathy Smith. collected 11 hits in 26 at-bats.









Dave Kozlovich Putts on 18th Green During Pro-Am at MCC Ralph DeNicola and Bob Vondorhall Watch. Former shot 72 to Finish Second to Peter Ryiz of Westwood who Gained Medalist Honors.

A's Feuding Again **Over Beanball Hassle**

the Angels.

Dark

reliever

Regarding Winkles, he says "we'll

still be friends. But from now on, I'll

The A's pitchers are meanwhile

complaining about new pilot Alvin

Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman have

yet to record a victory and each feels

that Dark is pulling them out too soon.

being lifted and slammed a bat three

times against the wall of the A's

clubhouse, and Darold 'Knowles

questioned Dark's use of starters and

the fact that Dark pitches Rollie

Fingers almost every time he needs a

Tonight the one hurler who seems t

roll on unperturbed. Catfish Hunter

(3-0) will oppose Gaylord Perry (1-1)

of the tribe. The A's were idle Mon-

Blue Sunday criticized Dark for

be bearing down extra hard against

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The rest of the American League had better beware-the Oakland A's are feuding

They are still mad at the California Angels for a beanball hassle Sunday and the pitchers are angry at their own manager for his handling of the

But while dissension hurts some teams, Oakland seemingly has thrived on it in taking two consecutive World Championships while intrasquad

Reggie Jackson is hitting .400 to lead the league and could be on his way to his biggest season yet. But he is still disturbed over a Skip Lockwood fastball that went all the way to the backstop Sunday after sending the A's top slugger into the dirt in supposed retaliation for A's pitcher Darold Knowles' flooring an Angel hitter an inning earlier. Jackson waved a warning at

Lockwood and made a similar gesture to the Angel bench, intended for manager Bobby Winkles, his former college coach at Arizona State. Jackson then fanned, commenting later: "I lost my cool. My physical talents were overcome by my mental

Pennant Fever

BOSTON (UPI) - It may be a little early for pennant fever for some people, but not for Boston Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson.

Johnson, after watching his team clout the Kansas City Royals 4-1, was all smiles. Part of the reason was a magnificent performance by rejuvenated superstar Carl Yastrzemski, who smashed two home runs and a single to drive in three of the team's runs. "I don't have to tell you how Carl was hitting. You College Golf Match saw it," Johnson grinned.

"I feel it all the time. I wake up with it in the morning and carry it around with me all day," Johnson said. The win put Boston in sole possession of first place in the American League's East Division, half a Invitiational Tournament at game ahead of idle Milwaukee.

The A's have lost second baseman Manny Trillo for at least three weeks because of a pulled right thigh muscle suffered while sliding into second base Saturday. He can't be put on the disabled list, though, because three A's already are there, including regular second baseman Dick Green.

Walker Struck CINCINNATI (UPI) -

Detroit Tigers pitcher Luke Walker was struck by a ball here Monday during an exhibiion game with the Cincinnati Reds and carried off the field on a stretcher

He was taken to a local hospital for X-rays.

HARTFORD (UPI) - About 65 golfers representing 13 Connecticut colleges will participate April 29 in the seventh Cliffside Country Club in imsbury.

Junior Bowling Winners at Holiday Lanes Among the winners in the annual Holiday Lanes' Junior Duckin Bowling Tournament were, left to right, Scott Smith, Kathy Banavige, Rick Johnson, Diane Con-

Tribe Nine Streak Ends As Platt Bâtters Explode

in each the sixth and ninth innings, Platt High of Meriden routed previously unbeaten Manchester High, 19-9, yesterday in a CCIL baseball game at Kelley Field. Manchester won its first four contests before the setback.

Tribe skipper Hal Parks used seven pitchers against visitors pounded out 16 hits, including home runs by catcher Jim Haggett and centerfielder Brian Crawford. Manchester hurlers walked 10 while the defense committed five errors.

Platt jumped to a 1-0 lead on Haggett's solo roundtripper in the first but the

Beavers' field

By Len Auster as Jack Maloney's two-RBI five and allowed just one hit Exploding for seven runs single to left chased home in his 2 2/3innings stint Ray Sullivan and Bruce Peck. Platt tallied two in each of the third and fourth frames to grab a 5-4 lead but Manchester retaliated off L Manchester retaliated off Connie McCurry. starter Steve Morris with ninth off Connie McCurry, two runs in the fifth to take the Indians sixth pitcher, its last advantage, 6-5. iced the verdict.

Manchester's second hurler, Ken Irish, who had taken over in the fourth, hit four 'RBIs apiece and Bill the 3-2 Panthers, but it was the first batter in the sixth Wodatch three for the virtually futile as the and then proceded to walk visitors. For the locals, Ray Maloney Phil Pomposi. That was all Sullivan had an excellent guinel for Irish as parks brought in day at the plate, going four John Griffin. He proved in- for five for two RBIs. effective, as did Jim Maloney was two for five for Harney. Before the inning four RBIs. Manchester's was over and before John strong point, its pitching, Koepsel brought some sani- broke down and that sealed ty. Platt scored seven runs the verdict in this gowith the big blow being around Crawford's three-run homen

Tech Bombed, 17-0

Getting its baseball Paul Duffy and Herman triple off the bat of Lanc

resounding thud yesterday based club combined to spin Pacing the winners, now 2-

single by Jeff Mount and a Szafranski had two hits

season underway with a Backiel of the New Britain- Schors.

Crawford and Haggett had

driving in three runs while

Lizon went three-for-five at

Goodwin's big innings

were a four-run first and a

seven-run explosion in the

Cheney is at Parish Hill

Goodwin Tech (17) AB R H F

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Close Shop

HARTFORD (UPI) **Big** league competition Knights of the Atlantic was Cheney Tech, losing 17-0 a two-hitter. The only 2 for the season, were Mark Coast Football League out to Goodwin Tech at the safeties by Cheney were a Szafranski and Tom Lizon. of business

> Team officials announced Monday that the team is folding because of poor attendance.

> **Moore Victor** In Net Classic DENVER (UPI) - South

African Ray Moore says he may have "upset eighth-seeded Ion Tiriac in the ing round of the \$50,000 United Bank Tennis Classic, but he wasn't a bit surprised by his convincing victory.

"Tiriac is seeded because he did well early on the tour." said Moore, who with his 6-2, 6-4 win has now beaten his Romanian opponent three straight times. Once you get in the seedings 37 17 14 2 it's hard to get out. I'm not enamored with the point system which the WCT is all caught up in." Tiriac was the only seeded

player to get knocked off during the opening day of the Denver tournament, the last stop for the World Championship of Tennis' green group. In other matches featuring

seeded players, fourth-seeded 3 for a win over Japan's Jun Kamiwazumi and fifth-seeded Monday. Battrick.

season tour

The other open day matches saw Britain's Graham Stilwell of Pakistan fight back for a 2-6. chance to get much practice in." Barth; Guilermo Vilas of over Sherwood Stewart; was tired because of travel.

Acosta Recalled CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago White Sox Monday Evening its record yesterday recalled relief pitcher Cv

at 1-1 was the East Catholic ten-Acosta from its Iowa farm club nis team with a 7-0 win over and sent out pitcher Stan Per-Farmington High. Among the winners was freshman Mary Acosta, troubled with a sore Murano, who topped her oppoelbow, has been on option to nent, 6-3, 6-3. East entertains Iowa for the minimum 10-day Weaver High today at Wickham Park.

Torrid Hitting Continues For Ellington's John Basch

catcher John Basch paced his day at the loser's field. Ellington High baseball team to an 8-3 verdict over East Windsor in a North Central Connec-

Head Trainer

zanowski on option.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Tom Altieri, a veteran trainer for athletic events and professional teams in Connecticut, has been named head trainer for the Philadelphia Bell of the World Football A native of Meriden, Conn.,

where he is health director of the Meriden YMCA, Altieri currently is working with the Hartford Capitols of the Eastern Basketball Associa-

Continuing his torrid hitting, ticut Conference game yester-

Basch had two triples and Bill Cavanaugh had a basesclearing double in the sixth pacing the Purple Knights' attack. Mike McMahon went the distance for the 3-1 winners to receive credit for the win.

Elsewhere in the area, Rockville High got past Bloomfield, 9-7, in a Central Valley Conference engagement. Dave Yellin wielded the hot bat for the Rams with a three-for-six performance at the plate. The winners, now 2-1 for the season, had 13 hits while 1-4 Bloomfield

in a CVC matchup.

collected 14 safeties



Joe Whelton and His Coaches

guide him the next four years, UConn's Dee Rowe, Auster)

South Windsor upended East Catholic basketball standout Joe Whelton and his were among the 250 in attendance at the East basket-Glastonbury, 9-8, in 12 innings coach, Stan Ogrodnik (left) and the mentor who'll ball banquet last night at Willie's. (Herald photo by

n 10 for 12 runs in 5 in Walsh 5 for 5 runs in 2 inning

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Eagle Netters Triumph Barth; Guilermo Vilas of Argentina scored a 7-5, 6-1 win second in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, was nervous because he was fighting for that final berth in the rich finals at Dallas. He



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Speakers and Top Football Players at Manchester

Maloney. Sharing the speaking program last night at

Named winners of the Thom McAn awards as the out- the Colony were Brian Herosian, defensive back with standing lineman and back with Manchester High's the Baltimore Colts, and Andy Baylock, assistant football team last fall were Jim Michalik and Jack coach at the University of Connecticut.



NEW YORK (UPI) - Today is the day the National Football League may come out of its "low profile" and launch a counterattack against the World Football League.

NFL club owners meet today in special session to decide on expansion and the new WFL, which has been spiriting away top talent from the older league during the past two months, could affect their thinking.

At the NFL owners meeting in hann beach, ria., in late rebruar Commissioner Pete Rozelle said league attorneys had encouraged "a low profile" against the upstart league. But since that time, players like Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick of the Miami Dolphins, Ken Stabler and Darvle Lamoncia of Oakland, Ted Kwalick of San Francisco and Calvin Hill of Dallas have signed with WFL teams.

Five cities - Honolulu, Memphis. Phoenix, Seattle and Tampa - are in the running for NFL expansion

franchises, and Honolulu could be a key since it's the only one of the five which already has a WFL franchise. Today's first order of business will

be a decision on whether or not to expand and second will be by how much. The cities, anywhere from two to four, will be decided last, possibly late in the week.

Once they are selected, if indeed they are, the next problem is to determine entrance fees for new owners and stocking procedure for the new clubs. Cost of a new franchise is expected to be about \$15 million.

In order to pass, 18 of the 26 club owners must vote for expansion.

The NFL also must consider the problem of leaving their prime cities available for the WFL should they fail to include them in expansion. The NFL has spent two years studying possible franchise sites and failure to accept any of the final five might leave them open for the WFL.

> PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Tom Galati, an All-American midfielder from Southern Illinois University, has been signed by the Philadelphia Atoms, last year's North

Redubbed

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - The Capital Bullets of he National Basketball Association have been redubbed the Washington

"Located as close as we are to Washington, w think the name Washington' is more definitive and provides a clearer identity to our actual location," club owner Abe Pollin said Monday in announcing the name change. "We are still proud to be a prominent part of both the shington - an Baltimore sports scenes."

The Bullets' home ourt is three miles from Washington and 35 mile from Baltimore, where the team had played as the **Baltimore Bullets.**

Trinity Wins

HARTFORD (UPI) - Trinity University rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to hand cross-town rival University o Hartford a 6-4 baseball defeat.

Outfielder Bud Thoron smashed a two - run single in the eighth to start the rally Senior right-hander Bill Scully American Soccer League cham-



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Pressure off Kodes DENVER (UPI) - The pressure has been taken off and Jan Mark Cox of Great Britain put Kodes is concentrating on getting back into top form for the together back-to-back sets of 6- World Championship of Tennis \$100,000 singles finals at Dallas

Monday, when Tom Gorman lost in the WCT semifinals at Eddie Dibbs of the United Johannesburg to John Alexander of Australia, it clinched a berth States had identical 6-2 sets for in the singles finals for Kodes, who along with the rest of the a win over Britain's Gerald Green group was in Denver for the final stop on the WCT regular

"I just feel like the pressure is gone now," said Kodes, who was beaten in the first round of the last two Green tour stops, at drop Dick Dell of the United Tokyo and Houston. "In Houston I was nervous and tired plus it States, 6-2, 6-4; Ahroon Rahim rained and I hadn't played on clay in a long time and didn't get 6-2, 6-3 win over American Roy Kodes, the Czechoslovakian who won Wimbledon and finished

second in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, was nervous because he

Results: Yungk def. Dahlstrom 60, 6-2: Murano def. Paul 63, 6-3; Briggs def. Mansour 64, 6-3; McEvitt def. Johnston 6-2, 6-0; Murano-Briggs def. Dahlstrom-Penl 8-3; Valenski-Hesketh def. Bissel-Bonsselman 8-2. America's Tom Leonard beat Antonio Munoz of Sapin 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; New Zealand's Onny Parun beat America's Billy Martin, 7-Bissel-Bonsselman 8-2. America's Tom Leonard beat Antonio Munoz of Sapin 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; New Zealand's Onny Parun beat America's Billy Martin, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6. Marsour 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; New Zealand's Onny Parun beat America's Billy Martin, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6. Marsour 6-7, 6-3, Bissel-Bonsselman 8-2. Marsour 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; New Zealand's Onny Parun beat America's Billy Martin, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6. Marsour 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; New Zealand's Onny Parun beat America's Billy Martin, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6. Marsour 6-7, 6-3, Bissel-Bonsselman 8-2. Marsour 6-7, 6-3, Bissel-Bonsselman 8-2, Bissel-Bonsselman 8-2. Marsour 6-7, 6-3, Bissel-Bonsselman 8-2, B





East Catholic's Mound Staff

Righthanders all, East Catholic High's pitching staff consists of Kevin Shorey, Ron Semiao, Terry Hickey and Bill Moffett. Today the Eagles host Xavier of Middletown at Mt.Nebo at 3:30.

Eagle Trackmen Register Triple

Off to the best start in the school's history, the East Catholic track team raised its record to 6-0 yesterday with three wins at E.O. Smith's home track in Storrs. The Dave Kelly-coached Eagles beat Rocky Hill, 123-22; Plainfield, 95-50; and Smith, 101-44.

Pacers Locate Range,

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -, floor at halftime leading 56-46

The two-time defending ABA in the third quarter, shooting a

champion Pacers had been hot 68 per cent, and finally took

shooting like a last place club the lead 82-81 with Ron Boone

(44.5 per cent), and 6-8 forward getting 14 points in the third

McGinnis was Indiana's only quarter and Seals hitting 10

behind the Utah Stars 0-3 in the But the Pacers outscored the

But Monday night - with come within one, down 96-95,

Utah center Zelmo Beaty out Indiana tossed in the next eight

McGinnis both hit 29 points and Donnie Freeman had 10 of his

the Pacers shot a hot 55.3 per 18 points in the final quarter,

cent to down Utah 110-101, win- and Daniels hit eight. Against

ning their second consecutive Beaty, Daniels had been

game and sending the best-of- averaging just 14 points per

fought off two Stars' rallies in ble figures with 17 points.

ball I make my move after the game after losing those first

diana came to life and left the the Salt Palace Saturday night.

for a week - Mel Daniels and points to put the game away

Indiana finally found the as McGinnis canned 17 of his

shooting range and some help points.

consistent scorer as they fell points.

seven series back to Terre game.

just not playing with us,"

McGinnis and Daniels also

McGinnis observed. "Nobody

can defend me. When I get the

guy defending me makes his

mistake. (Bruce) Seals did a

Indiana coach Bob Leonard

agreed that Beaty "makes the

lifference. They played better

than I thought they could

without Beaty. He's a great

defensive player. His loss

shows that the center is their

weakest spot when he's gone."

quarter, which Utah led 20-19.

After a slowdown first

McGinnis said.

can't stop me."

for George McGinnis.

Top performances were turned in by Brian O'Neill, who won both hurdle events and the triple jump; Cephus Nolen took the 100-yard dash; Brian Foley, who tied for first in the 220-yard dash; Joe Martens took the high jump; Jim Giulietti won the two-mile run; and sophomore weightman Matt Top performances were sophomore weightman Matt 5 McCann (EC) 43.0. sopnomore weightiman Matt LeClerc, who won his letter with victories over Rocky Hill and Smith. The latter also placed in the discus. Results: 100-yd. dash: 1. C. Nolen (EC), 2. Nadeau (P), 3. Streams (EOS), 4. Foley (EC), 5. Chiccavillo (RH) 10.5. 220-yd. dash: 1. tie Foley (EC), Walker (P), Streams (EOS), 4. Zatkowski (EC), 5. Nadeau)P 23.5. S. Nadeau (P), 2. LeClerc (EC), 3. St. Jean (P), 4. Sowies (P), 5. McCaullum (P) 43' Discus: 1. Walker (P), 2. Wardwell (EC), 3. Clark (P), 4. Carter (EC), 5. LeClerc (EC) 1314'' Javelin: 1. Pik (EOS), 2. Sowies (P), 3. Walker (P), 4. McCaullum (P), 5. Donovan (EC) 141'9'' High jurnp: 1. Nadeau (P), 2. Witham

Foley (EC), 5. Chiccavillo (HH) 10.5. 220-yd. dash: 1 tie Foley (EC), Walker P), Streams (EOS), 4. Zatkowski (EC), Nadeau)P) 23.5.

S. Nadeau (P) 23.5.
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Nadeau (P), 3. Burinskas (EC), 4.
Simonds (P), 5. Amara (RH) 53.7.
Beyd, run: 1. Fournier (P), 2. Skehan (EC), 3. Pike (EOS), 4. Naren (P), 5.
Huard (P) Q:66.2.
Mile run: 1. Fitzsimmons (EOS), 2.
Mile run: 1. Fitzsimmons (EOS), 2.
Nale (EC), 3. Stamp (EC), 4. Fournier (P), 5. Lojeski (EC) 39' 8 1/4".

The Stars turned on the speed

quarter, and after Utah ha

but had 13 rebounds.

tal task. We've had to win every

three. All the players are now

No team in pro basketball

history has ever come back

Indiana wants to be the first.

The Pacers became the first

team to down Etah here in this

year's playoff, the first home

loss in six games for the Stars.

If a seventh game is necessary,

from down 0-3 to win a playof

the West championship."



Misseri 182-480, Fran Misseri 196-525, Marge Kahn 177, Marilyn Rogers 196-513, Judy Sabella 177-189-511, Karen Kane 179, Leda Nicol 466, Nancy charge, and another six in the last period when Milwaukee Washburn 189-487, Karen simply rolled away from its rival for a 145-99 victory. Parent 494, Donna Terragna The win, and a four game sweep of the best of seven 454, Jan Hawthorne 467.

CATERERS- Joan Colby 141, Valerie Huestis 154-352, Jean Mathiason 141-125-363, Carol Rawson 125, Ellen Seymour 126, said. "We were very, very, sloppy and very, very con-Mae Jenack 138-349, Joyce cerned. We threw the ball away. We had 13 turnovers to Lindsay 133-130-354, Arlene their one. Taliman 130, Carol Noske 135- "It was miraculous we were only down four at the half. 354, Charlotte Heim 335, Helene But I knew if Oscar did anything, it would have to mean we Dev 336

MIXERS - Ray Rowett 240- shot and made it. Oscar came through in super fashion." Top Utah Second Time 606, Jerry Coro 231-538, Al Rodonis 209-556, Joe Dawood 200, Ron Allen 201, Jack Pelligrinelli 548, Tom Oppelt 538, Dave White 504, Tony Baluk 509, Al Rowett 500, John DeLucco 519, Mike Johnson 519, great, all of them. Jerry Possum 500, Elna Dimock 194-488, Cathy Pitz 192- direction and did a good job. But Bob Dandridge had a good 483, June Rowett 181-188-539, game and Cornell Warner really came through in this Mary White 187-490, Phyllis series. Allen 179-468, Lois Johnson 177, Paula Sullivan 175, Donna ford Ray played a good game. It may have been the best of Bonomo 480, Joyce Fontaine ABA Western Division cham- Stars 11-2 to open the final 463, Dolly Dawood 457, Joan Olenick 455

Slate

Tuesday BASEBALL Xavier at East Catholic Haute, Ind., for a sixth game. Willie Wise led all Utah Ellington at Tolland Beaty was ordered to bed for a week last Saturday, suffering had 20, James Jones 17 and Vinal Tech at Bolton

from an infection and fever. Seals 16 in his first start of the "Without him in there they're playoffs. Gerald Govan, at Manchester/Enfield center, managed only six points Conard East Hampton at Coventry both pulled down 14 rebounds to Behind McGinnis, Daniels Ellington/Stafford at lead the Pacers as they raced and Freeman, Darnell Hillman field ahead in the second quarter and was the only other Pacer in dou-

Conard at Manchester (a GOLF "If Beaty's not in there, they don't have anyone who can go one-on-one against Daniels," McGinnis observed. "Nebelt," "We're feed with a men said. "GOLF Bulkeley at Manchester two games," Leonard said. "Weaver at East Catholic

Wednesday BASEBALL

Manchester at Hall Thames Valley CC at MCC convinced we'll win in Indiana. good job on scoring, but he so that brings it back here for South Windsor at Plainvill **RHAM at Cromwell** ockville at Southington Vinal Tech at Coventry Bacon Academy at Bo

GOLF

scored the third goal when he better, but we played stronger East Catholic vs. Manches blasted the net from about 20 physical hockey. Our defense Thursda BASEBALL

MCC at UConn sub-varsity

Bruins and Hawks Seek Cool Weather

BOSTO (UPI)- The Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks are hoping for cooler weather which will eliminate a sticky problem that plagued both teams' goaltenders here

Boston outgunned the Black Hawks, 8-6, Sunday in a game that saw goalies Tony Esposito and Gil Gilbert misjudge four goals. The puck seemed to dip, especially

on three long goals, just as the goalies reached out for glove saves.

"I expect the surface of the ice Sunday at Boston Garden was close to the melting point because of warm temperatures" in the low 80s, said Dr. Charles W. Haldeman, associate director of MIT's Aerophysics Laboratory in Cambridge.

Dip or Mirage?

"If the little mounds of ice scraped up by players' skates stayed on top of the ice, they would make the ice sticky," he said. "And if the puck was shot on sticky ice, the front might dig into the ice before takeoff which could cause it to dip in flight.

"There's another possibility; there could have been mirage air currents like the shimmering currents you see over a radiator near a window. The warm air in the Garden, mixed with the cold air on the ice could have resulted in the goalies not seeking the puck where it really was." Esposito, whose golden glove has

accounted for 12 shutouts this season

Bucks Sweep

Four Straight

CHICAGO (UPI) - Old pro Oscar Robertson won the

credit today for putting the Milwaukee Bucks back on the

track toward a possible second National Basketball

had 38 points and 24 rebounds, Robertson was named by

Bucks Coach Larry Costello as the player who turned the

game around after the Chicago Bulls held a 52-48 advan-

Western Conference Championship series against the

Bulls, put the Bucks into the championship round against

the winner of the Boston-New York series for the second

"We couldn't get untracked in the first half," Costello

were playing better. We got Oscar involved a little bit

more by calling some plays for him and he got the open

Chicago coach Dick Motta, his team beaten for the

eighth time in nine playoff rounds, agreed with Costello

but conceded the Bulls didn't do the job of concentrating on

"It was too much Milwaukee," he said. "They played

"I've never seen Oscar play any better. He gave them

"Jabbar hit 18 of 26 shots and I thought our center Clif-

Ray declared that "Oscar was super. He played like he

was 19 years old, but he's a pro who rises to the occasion.

They had five players doing that. Our team played well but

The Bulls had the lead 12 times during the game and the

score was tied 14 times. But Dandridge hit a 25 footer with

3:31 left in the third period to put the Bucks in front by one

Montreal. We are playing the better than Philadelphia, but

Rangers may have more "New York doesn't skate any experience, but we've got some better than us," Clarke said.

In the opening game, Barber They move the puck around office.

way we played all year. The that they have finesse.

point and they never trailed or were tied thereafter.

the four players on the floor with Jabbar.

we had some bad breaks and fell short."

Bill Barber. "The Rangers are said.

a helluva hockey team.

young aggressive players."

Oscar Robertson

Association championship

time in the last four years.

his career.'

and a 46-save effort last Thursday when Chicago held off Boston, 4-2, did appear to be watching a different

puck on three Bruins goals. A 70-foot drive by Terry O'Reilly dipped right under Esposito's elbow as the goalie's glove swatted the air: a 50-footer by Greg Sheppard dipped under his arm, and a John Bucyk 30footer nestled into the net below his catching hand.

A 60-foot slap shot by Dennis Hull eluded Gilbert in much the same manner.

Temperature

"It's like trying to spear a fish under water," Haldeman said. The fish just isn't where you expect it to be because the water bends the light. The same thing could have happened in the Garden

Kingsley Brown, vice president of Boston Garden's physical plant, said he was questioned after Sunday's game by Bruins' President Weston Adams Jr. about the tendency of the ice to chip.

"We were trying to compensate for outside high temperatures by keeping the ice colder," he said. "But even a 2-3 degree change in the temperature of the ice will make a noticeable change in its characteristics."

Haldeman added, "There's enough scientific evidence to say you could blame the thermal environment in the Garden if it was hot."



TONIGHT 10:00 Mets vs. Padres

Though outshone by center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who Lights Fail

WINF

failure.

BRISTOL (UPI) - A Class FOUND - Pekingese-cross, long AA Eastern baseball league red hair. Call Bolton Dog game between Quebec City and Warden, 649-5900. tage at the half. Robertson, scoreless in the first half, netted 10 points in Monday because of a lighting the third period when the Bucks came from behind to take

The game was scheduled to he played under the lights but the equipment failed to operate

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on April 15, 1974 SUBDIVISION 20 Strong Street - Grandview Street, 13 lots on ly APPROVED, effective April East Eldridge Street, as shown S. Burke Realtor, 429-6471 26, 1974.

Samuel E. Aglio, Jr. - petition. Variance permitting reduced side yard - 45 Oakland Terrace APPROVED, effective April REGULATIONS 1974

mitting reduced side yard -- 145 Item 2 -- The Commission Lakewood Circle North - proposes to amend the APPROVED, effectively im- regulations as follows:

permitting accessory building apply to all residential zones. Adams Street, Manchester. 94-96 North Street - of accessory uses.

Herbert A. Tyler - Variance is amended and in new format.

26, 1974. size free-standing sign - 119 Section.

Expect Different Game Albert R. Martin - Request for SECTION SECTION DENIED.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - as Flyers goalie Bernie Parent E.J. Russel, Inc. - Location February 4, 1974 to consider a National company. \$125 plus. The Philadelphia Flyers, easy scored his first playoff shutout. approval for used car sales - revision of the Zoning Full-time including three -0 winners over the New York Twelve of the shots came in lot east of 51-53 Tolland Turn- Regulations by adding a new evenings. Call Mr. Davis, 646-Rangers in the opening game of the third period, and, according pike (this property is western Section 6 of Article II, Business their semifinal National to Flyers Coach Fred Shero it Hockey League playoff series, was because "towards the end 27 Tolland Turnpike) — this new Section 6 has been

Zoning Board of Appeals Bernard R. Johnson, Chairman

The Rangers, who defeated plays. the defending champion Mon-"The Rangers played only as treal Canadiens four games to well as we allowed them go. two in the first round, got only However, we still have a long 19 shots on goal Saturday night series to go."

"But they have more finesse.

was super and broke up all their

Secretary

Paul J. Rossetto.

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Lost and Found

LOST - Man's wire rimmed glasses and case, Center Springs, 649-2156. Thursday. Reward.

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on maps submitted with the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION - ZONING

AMENDMENTS Doris Gorsch-Variance per- RESIDENTIAL ZONES

Amendment No. 1 - Add: A Harris A. Orcutt – Variance new General Section which will Paragon Tool Co., Inc., 121

location outside of 4th quarter This includes revised treatment APPROVED with conditions, effective April 26, 1974. Amendment No. 2 - The Rural Residence zone category **Rural Residence zone category**

permitting reduced side yard — Amendment view for the full-time. Apply in person only, full-time Apply in person only, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, rmitting reduced side yard - Amendment No. 3 - A new

John's Floor Covering, Inc. - revisions to bring all residential Variance permitting business zones into line with the General

Flyers Respect Rangers, with conditions, effective April COMMISSION - ZONING care and insurance forms. Approximately three days weekly Herman . M. Frechette & AMENDMENTS - BUSINESS and fill-in for vacations. Send

houses on nonconforming lots - Item 3 - Subsequent to a ARE YOU A self-starter with public hearing held on sales experience? We need you! expect things to be different of the second period, we APPROVED with conditions, revised based on public com-

Flyer captain Bobby Clarke family home for two-family oc- amendments may be obtained "They must be good to beat doesn't think New York is cupancy - 719 West Middle from the Planning Department. Turnpike - DENIED. This Copies of these amendme petition was heard at a public and the petition of Crockett & hearing held March 18, 1974. Dzen have been filed in the Notice of these decisions has Town Clerk's office and may be been filed in the Town Clerk's inspected during normal offic

> Planning and Zoning Commission Alfred Sieffert, . Chairman

Joseph Swensson

Dated this 23rd day of April, ' Dated this 23rd day of April, 1974.



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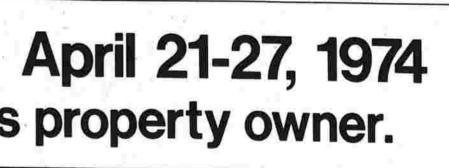
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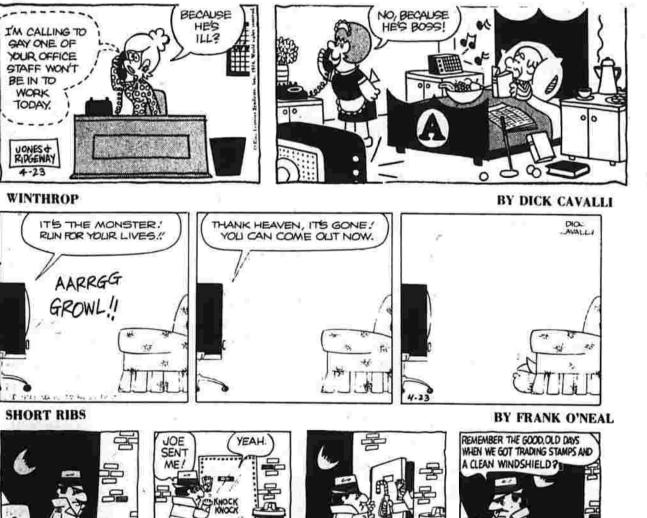
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PAGE EIGHTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., April 23, 1974

Obituaries

Leigh H. Rider Sr. Leigh H. Rider Sr., 63, of Hartford died Monday at his

ome. He was the brother of Philip Rider of Manchester Other survivors are his wife, three sons, three daughters, seven other brothers, two wife of Vincent J. Orlowski. seven

Herbert G. Bradley Herbert Gordon Bradley, 65, of 713 W. Middle Tpke. died Monday at Manchester husband of Mrs. Eva Bennett

Mr. Bradley was born in years. He had been employed as an electrician at the Baldwin-2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will Brayall of Hartford. Court date was a Navy veteran of World at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

He was a member of the Army and Navy Club. Hartford odge of Masons, Sphinx Temple Shrine of Hartford and Omar Shrine Club.

He is also survived by two tepsons, Hughey N. Smith of inchester and Angus C. Smith f Hartford; a stepdaughter,

Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. The Rev. Raymond C. Bradley Jr., pastor of the C. Bradley East Cemetery.

William J. Blake

Blake, 79, of Boston Hill, Wernon Garden Apts., Vernon; formerly of Miami, Fla., died Monday evening at a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Incarging him with third-degree forgery, third-degree forgery, third-degree forgery, third-degree forgery to be passed which would result state of the being said, 'We're being capitol Region.

Born April 10, 1895, in Reading, England, he came to this country 65 years ago. He lived in Miami before coming to Andover a year ago.

He was a member of the Richmond Lodge of Masons in Philadelphia, Pa., and he was a

grandchildren.

will be Thursday in Miami, con- Curriculum Committee. calling hours.

local arrangements.

The first fireman speaking minimal.

In loving memory of Paul E. Hublard

fime heals they say and maybe it does.

e loved him too dearly to ever forget.

Sadly missed

Wife, Children

ut memories last and so does love

lown in our hearts he is living yet

In Memoriam

who passed away April 23, 1972.

Vernon

Mrs. Vincent J. Orlowski ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Sophie

Rose Orlowski, 77, of 25 Windsor Ave, was dead on arrival Webber Rd., Vernon was Monday night at Rockville General Hospital. She was the charged with making an imschereral Hospital. She was the proper left turn Monday in con-Mrs. Orlowski was born Nov. , 1896 in Poland and had lived cident at Adams St. and W. , 1896 in Poland and had lived cident at Adams St. and W. , 1896 in Poland and had lived cident at Adams St. and W. grandchildren. Funeral services ar Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the She was a communicant of St. Collided with one driven by Collided with one driven by Colling of Poland and had lived Funeral services ar Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Colling of the research and purchase of Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., of its Rosary Society and St. Court date is May 6.

Friends may call at the Orlowski and Miss Rose failure to obey a stop sign in Loveland Hill Rd.; Brian J. May 21. funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Herbert G. Bradley Herbert G. Bradley Ellington; and three collided with a car driven by 17, of 82 Riverside Dr. grandchildren

The funeral is Thursday at Court date is May 6. 8:15 a.m. from the White-Memorial Hospital. He was the Gibson-Small Fumeral Home, Harold Shine, 41, of 470 Wood- May 7. 65 Elm St., with a Mass at St. bridge St. was charged with Manchester for the past 20 Friends may call at the Sts. Shine's vehicle was in colli- proper left turn in connection

Stewart Co. of Hartford. He be a prayer service Wednesday is May 6.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Monday: Cheryl Brennan, Glenstone Dr., Ver-Mrs. Janeva M. Quigly of Gran- non; Louise Clement, Kelley was released on a written purposes. by: a brother, Raymond H. Rd., Vernon; Shirley Johnson, Bradley of Coventry; six Wilshire Rd., Vernon; Belinda randchildren and a great- Levesque, Broad Brook; Kay Luginbuhl, Somers; Vincent

will be the veterans section of Gilbert, Rhodes Rd., Tolland; Ben Hancock, RFD 4, Hartford, was charged with increases as \$810,000 to \$812,000 budget increase for the town East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from Lakey Mt Vrnon Dr. Ben hancock, RFD 1, RFD 4, Rockville; Kathryn Lakey Mt Vrnon Dr. Ben hancock, RFD 1, Hartford, was charged with increases as \$610,000 to \$012,000 from the town's increased and held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Crand List plus increased aid in the Auguston Daily Membershin the Auguston Daily Membershin discretion budget to be con-Lahey, Mt. Vrnon Dr., Rockvile; Norman Learn, Gem and neid in neu of \$5,000 bond. He is to be presented in court today. Grand List plus increased aid in the Average Daily Membership (ADM) grant from the state Shelton and daughter, Enfield. ANDOVER - William J. Births Monday: A daughter to St., South Windsor was arrested \$350,000 to the town.

Vernon

School Library Positions Changed

32nd degree Mason. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Orr of An-Mondaw night approved the es-tion of director the board voted visual coordinators can be to make the library-aides in the transplanted to the library director position. He audio-director position. home, and Mrs. George Dam-tablishment of the position of visual coordinators, taking the visu miller of Miami; and three director of school libraries for job away from teachers at the man of the curriculum com- tion and processing of Channel 30 on their own

ducted by the Ahearn Plummer Establishment of the position stipend of \$100. The board voted the administrators and in some Layng is. The librarians in the Funeral Home, 60th and Bird is not really the creation of a to give the library-aides the instances in place of them. And the schools are not certified responsibility and to discon-Layng, head librarian at tinue paying the additional sti-Rockville High School, will also pend. tinue paying the additional sti-needs of the libraries; ad-to a question asked by board The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of be director. The position calls william Houle, chairman of ministering the budget member Steven Marcham as to

Monday night. Coming in for the most criticism were the fire depart-triticism were the fire dep ment budgets with several review the request for pay tion is \$2,000. He said he is McCoy appointed a committee

especially the Vernon Depart- they haven't had a raise since men. reconsider some of its volunteer and therefore the and officer of Co. 1, Vernon, cil. He said the council will p.m. in the basement room of of Directors tabled a proposed 2 asking the council to tear on the cars owned by the with reconsideration of a ecognize the fact that Vernon firemen used to go to fires, and fulltime fire marshal.

are no funds in that area now." Another fireman asked for are no funds in that area now." Another fireman asked for The request was for \$5,100 and funds in the budget to purchase The request was for \$5,100 and funds in the budget to purchase the recommended amount, \$4,- three generators which he said Harvey, Purchase Coordinator. are needed when the power is This includes \$2,000 for foam, out for any length of time,

Patricia Robillard, 29, of promise to appear May 6.

MANCHESTER

operating an unregistered

date is May 6.

motor vehicle Monday. Court

Police Report

VERNON

was released on a written with the investigation of an accident on Rt. 83. Police said the Leavy car

Herve Gelinas of Wst Hartford. Court date is May 6. All were released on \$25 non-surety bonds for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, larceny. The arrest was made in connection with the investigation

65 Elm St., with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Sts. Shine's vehicle was in colli-

School Board Michael Granato, 17, of 111 Delmont St. was charged with operating without a license and Compares Budgets Budgets weeks ago when hit by a pickup truck on Highland St., was reported today still in a coma

day night compared its es-timates of increased revenue to the town including \$60,000 in of Mr. and Mrs. John Eicholtzer Melissa, a Highland Jack McNeil, 58, of 40 Olcott St. was arrested Monday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant and barrand with threataning Ha charged with threatening. He creased funds for educational referred to money returned to

board's personnel and finance The town received an un- Andover Barry Robinson, 24, of 43 committee, said at the most re- expected income of \$152,000 in Funeral services are Malatesta, Snipsic Lake Rd., Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Ellington; Theresa Roberts, Count Windsor: Count W

and criminal impersonation. He in about \$100,000 in additional shortchanged."

promise to appear May 6. John Yavis, chairman of the high school field. the town for the resurfacing of

Raymond Janusauskas, 26, of He then listed the projected Services, and a 13 per cent TRANS/ACTION: Who's Direc-

The teachers had been paid a consultant for, and work with, by a certified librarian, which

hampered by the lack of stan- sewer treatment have ap dardization and his committee parently been with the town for feels such standardization and coordination is desireable educationally and economical-

BARBARA RICHMOND The Town Council was called on to reinstate some items in On to reinstate some items in

Legal Notice TOWN OF COVENTRY

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Card of Thanks We wish to thank Dr. George Lundberg and the nurses at Manchester Memorial hospital, relatives, friends and neighbors and the Redmen. the American Legion and the Redmen. Hospital Legion Allower Legion and the Redmen. Hospital Legion Allower Legion

George M. Coon Chairman **Coventry Zoning Board**

departments and to make There will be a Public Hearing ment, asking for the council to 1968. The fire departments are Richard Harding, a fireman recommendations to the coun-on Monday, May 6, 1974, at 7:30

amount the men are paid is said he was making a blanket have to wait for this com- the Coventry Town Hall to hear The first fireman speaking minimal. request that the chief's original mittee's report to see just what the following appeals: Madelain Grant, Old Oak

recognize the fact that Vernon is a full-fledged town and in need of a full-time fire marshal. The same request was made for the requested increase. The same request was made for the requested increase. The same request for a stop on the request for a stop on the properties of the requ

massive search for a missing bonded and in the capital im-massive search for a missing bonded and in the capital im-Place) at various locations in Place) at various locations in River Rd. Coventry, requesting Tolland girl last summer. He said the supplies and cost provements budget. He said the council has taken a step in the the State of Connecticut.

The public is invited to attend

problem. One year ago, the town's Board resolution allowing a sewer swap with the Town of South

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the general government budget but wasn't asked to cut any, and the Board of Education drew no comments at all on its budget marshal waits but was its budget the assistant chief; \$500 for mileage for the assistant chief; \$500 for not there will be a full-time fires; and \$1,000 for mileage for the assistant chief; \$500 for mileage for food served while fighting fires; and \$1,000 for mileage for the assistant chief; \$500 for mileage for fires; and \$1,000 for mileage for said the town has a lot of new building going up and the subscience of the full the building going up and the subscience of the full the building going up and the subscience of the full comments at all on its budget, marshal will be up to the coun- cellaneous equipment for the buildings going up and they tive. at the public hearing in Vernon cil and also how much money service rescue truck. have to be watched very

members of the departments, raises for the firemen, noting trying to upgrade all of the to study the needs of the fire

Legal Notice

The same request was made The same request was made Card of Thanks We wish to thank Dr. George Lundberg We wish to thank Dr. George Lundberg December ice storm; and the were items that should be Guide Railing (Complete in portion of his budget had been direction of adding on to the Proposals are available at the osed in Section 6.14 of the CZR severely cut and urged that the amount be reinstated "as there are no funds in that area now." Another fireman asked for

chemicals and other such saying that expensive equip-

Joseph B. Burns Commissioner of Transportation

the coming school year, on schools who were previously mittee, explained the duties of materials. Funeral services and burial recommendation of the board's responsible for this program. the director who will serve as The position had to be filled

Full-Time Fire Marshal Sought

schools; providing and en- Woolwich the system has ben

for an additional \$600 to \$800. the budget committee, said the provided; coordinating library why the committee of water infiltration aren't un-Prior to approving the posi- money budgeted for the audio- programs and instruction in all recommended the position, of water infiltration aren't un-

The problems surrounding some time, although most PZC members didn't know it. In March 1973, the state

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program. The league hopes

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esidents will take advantage of

Department of Environmenta Protection told town official the \$3.2 million Secondary Sewage Treatment Plant wasn't adequately protecting against pollution.

The town's reply to the state was that the measurements used in the Department of Environmental Protection report were based on figures from a

nalfunctioning flow meter. The Department of Environmental Protection agreed with the town's report, but town officials reportedly are still unsure of the cause of the

Windsor in the Buckland area. Trail, Coventry appealing for Directors still haven't taken ac-

COLUMBIA, 12 DIGITS

Lutz Given Grant **From Foundation**

Lutz Junior Museum has been over the summer months and awarded a \$4,000 grant from the will be ready for the museum's Ensworth Foundation of Hart- fall opening in September, collided with a motorcycle ford to be used for a variety of Pamela A. Saloon, director, St.; Maude Barnard, 164 Wadsworth St.; Stella Rich,

Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the She was a communicant of St. Collided with one driven by vestigation of a complaint of them being on private property on Baker Rd. The cycle was heavily projectors and film loops on history exhibits to be displayed damaged, police said. West Hartford. Buriaf will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the museum dat well and distance of the animal classification and listening stations for the animal area. The listening stations will consist of failure to obey a ston sign in failure to obey a ston sign in telephone receivers and tape members of the various ethnic

is anticipated that these p.m.

Shows Improvement

renovations will be completed

An eight-year-old Manchester room and then transferred to girl, injured seriously four Hartford Hopital because of but with her eyes open and im- crossing from the south to the The Board of Education Mon- revenue sharing for the town. proving at Hartford Hospital. north side, to await a school

Memorial Hospital emergency ment.

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(ADM) grant from the state sidered by the Board of Direc- Tom Anderson, Eva at the "Big B" earn top Mark Kurtz, 25, of 60 Laurel Mark K ANDOVER – William J. Bit dis biology. A daughter of St., South Windsor was arrested on a Circuit Court 12 warrant on a Circuit portation problems in the Red Bank Building in Hebron center, Burritt Mutual Savings Ballots regarding transporta-is open daily 10:30-6, Thursday tion problems were sent home night till 8. 228-9471. with elementary school

Manchester Hospital Notes Discharged Monday

Harriett Munroe, London Rd. Hebron: Agnes Goss, 33 Cornell Lebanon: Jacqueline Grant. Storrs; Anne D'Allaire, Benjaminson, Storrs.

Tpke.; Patricia Jankowski, Whitehouse, Willimantic; Frank Gondek, Broad Brook.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Lend A Helping Hand — Volunteer

It takes concentration and a steady hand, but young Diana volunteer service. Mayor John Thompson, in proclaiming L. Rogoz of South Windsor seems to be mastering the art "National Volunteer Week" called on the residents of of stringing beads under the watchful eye of Nancy Porter, Manchester to seek out some area of community service a member of Manchester Community College's Volunteer and devote a few hours a week for the betterment of the In Action group. Diana is a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital where Nancy puts in many hours of

Second Sit-In Staged

UConn Anthropologist Alleges 'Racism' Charge Is Contrived

STORRS (UPI) — One of two Boston "racist" says Tuesday's campus distur- iversity library and refused to of support for the protesting department from which the more mintary, political, unee main mission nom and spread to other sectors economic and diplomatic losses Agency for International said "the possibility" of arms of disruption.

shop on Birch St. in 1911. After

13 years there he moved his

shop to 701 Main St., where he

was a familiar and popular fixture for 27 years. When the

building was sold in 1951 he moved to Maple St., where he

remained to 1957, the year he

moved to the Oak St. location.

sidered "one of the best" by

many a jealous fisherman, Mr

A great fisherman, con-

Yules, at 84, expects to take

things "easy," now he has

retired. Taking things easy also

means some gardening in his backyard at 91 Florence St.

He came to this country and

Manchester in 1911, a cobbler

by trade. It was seven years

before he could bring his wife

revolution-torn Russia. They

traveled for a year across

Russia and Siberia and arrived

Today's

Assembly news, age 9

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Hospital gets \$57,713 check, Page 18

Eagle nine wins fourth in row, Page 19

Indian trackmen score, Page 19

Swimmer shares top spot, Page 19

and two children from

63-Year Stint

As A Cobbler

retired, after 63 years of serv- and Miss Esther Yules, both of

DiPace of Manchester. Mr. Yules opened his first and three great-grandchildren. His wife, Marsha, died in 1958.

Samuel Yules

Herald

of disruption. trespassing and later released. "In the place of the Vietnam was created. Professor William S. Troopers were back again war, they've contrived the issue He said Norman Chance, an

STORRS (UPI) - One of two Boston. In ground classics, a Synan In Israel persists on the United States to be completely communique said tank and ar- wrong path and runs away from State Department spokesman Commenting on Sadat's to protest Tuesday's arrests. by protesting blacks students who took over the un- today on the campus as a show Laughlin said, regarding the through the night on Mt. Her- more military, political, three man mission from the Secretary James Schlesinger

Laughlin said Tuesday that early today and arrested 51 of racism," Laughlin said anthropology professor who is UConn is the focus of Marxists more students, mostly white, Tuesday in his quiet office leading the protest against the Sam Yules Ends

applauded outside of the univer-sity and reprinted in scholarly students and undergraduates OGDEN, Utah (UPI) - Two The two men surrendered character" with a record of from a basement repair shop, journals. He denied claims that their said.

work has promoted a theory of Shockley," he said, referring to Sam Yules, who has kept the shoes and boots of three generations of Manchester residents in good repair, has retired, after 63 years of server at the state for the state st Shockley," Laughlin said. "The

> breaking his views." Dr. Laughlin is the world's foremost authority on the in-habitants of the Aleutian Islands off Alaska. He has devoted the last 35 years, virulate the Western Hemisphere 10,000 to 25,000 years ago.

In a memorandum to UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson, Ginsburg and Laughlin enclosed as racist by their detractors. "The articles referred to have been reprinted in several up by as much as 123 per cent - been saying about the oil comcollections as evidence for by the nation's biggest oil comprecisely the opposite point of view." they said in the memo. Ginsburg and Laughlin say Exxon and Texaco, two of the inflate their profits. It also con-firms the need for a price "all mankind is a single largest multinational oil com- rollback which the senator species, and that the major sub-divisions of mankind differ from one another in superficial Exxon, world leader in the oil Security analysts and govern-

racist as "uninformed and tion, reported an increase of 123 The House Commerce Comper cent. malicious."

The list of 13 demands of the Commonwealth Oil Refining members waving newspaper 219 students, mostly black, Inc., a petrochemical producer arrested and taken from the based in Puerto Rico, had a 450 14-12 in favor of a provision library contains nine which per cent increase in profits. rolling back domestic oil prices have nothing to do with the split Among the smaller com- to November, 1973, levels. of the anthropology department panies, Occidental Petroleumm into two divisions. But the first Corp. announced a 748 per cent offered by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, four demands on the list attack increase in profits.

seriously misled," Laughlin D-Ohio, based much of his cam- paid and the higher foreign said. "They're being led by out- paign for the Democratic price as a base for domestic

ment here is the only one in the



tually most of his professional life, to the study of the Aleuts whose ancestors may have Oil Profits walked across the so-called "Land Bridge" from Asia with the Eskimos and Indians to pop-ulate the Western Hemisphere United Press International oil company price gouging

> energy crisis was a maneuver by oil companies to increase A spokesman for Metzen-baum said today: reports of increased profits - all that Sen. Metzenbaum has panies.

characteristics and not in behavioral abilities." The two professors have at-tacked those who call them

nomination to the Senate on big price ceilings.

For the past 17 years he has had his shoe repair shop at 23 Oak St. He has sold it to Carlo DiPace of Manchester. DiPace DiPace of Manchester. DiPace DiPace

Critics who charged that the during the energy shortage.



By MARK C. MILLER and Maoists in New York and who occupied the same building "The anthropology depart-



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today after a White House along its banks. talk" wi meeting that President Nixon Mahon said foreign aid "is Friday. was proposing a \$4 billion always unpopular with the "When I queried him as to need a wide variety of outside

part of the world." as outlined by Nixon at a from Egyptian President was determined this would not Egyptian President Sadat said meeting of both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders. Anwar Sadat's eagerness for it and dramatic changes in U.S.-Egyptian relations in recent sadat when he asked Egyptian relations in recent sadat when he asked Sadat where he planned to However, it was not until Emerging from the nearly 11/2 months.

nour meeting in the Cabinet Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., equipment if he was turning Kissinger negotiated the Room, Mahon said that the said in a Senate speech today away from Russia, "he said Israeli-Egyptian separation of proposal includes \$250 million that Sadat will not again preferably the United States." forces following the October in assistance for Egypt. This is become dependent on military expected to go to help finance equipment from Moscow and were not made available, he a dramatic turn.

talk" with Sadat in Egypt last assistance. foreign aid package to country," but added, "we are why he required the 15,000 assistance to help generate its

Russians who were in Egypt to economy," he said. "Our at-Mahon called it "a pretty tidy sum" but said he would support the foreign assistance program

make purchases of military Secretary of State Henry

learing the Suez Canal of would prefer to make said he would do the best he In recognition of Kissinger's could but would not return to efforts, Sadat fought strenously leaning on Russia," Byrd said. and successfully within the that while the overall aid States.

program includes funds for In response, the Nixon ad-South Vietnam, "compared to ministration provided at Egypwhat we're spending now, this tian request a naval team to

snow-swept peaks of Mt. Her- the government newspaper Al government but made it clear obstacles as a preliminary to its that both Nixon and Secretary reopening Damascus that the daily war of "If the enemy continues to ig- of State Henry A. Kissinger Egypt has been showing in attrition on the Golan Heights nore the truths and results of made a strong appeal at the creasing dissatisfaction with its may expand into a fifth Middle the October war, there will no meeting for support.

doubt be a fifth war and the Among others who attended In an interview with the New The Tel Aviv command said its warplanes swept over the faced with it," Al Thawra said. The meeting were Vice Presi-York Times, Sadat said he has dent Gerald R. Ford, Senate decided to end his reliance on Democratic London Miles Moreover for small of modern strategic mountain in an effort "The battles on the Golan bemocratic Leader Mike Moscow for supply of modern to silence Syrian artillery and Heights prove to the enemy Mansfield and House Speaker arms. He said the Soviet Union

ront. An army spokesman said all only chance it to abide by inter-An army spokesman said all national resolutions and game plan" for the area "and I mination to follow a policy of the planes returned safely to base following the nearly two-it has occupied since June propose to support it." He said balanced non-alignment, he the aid to Egypt "would help to expresses interest in securing

new biocultural department was created. A warning that the battle for A warning that the battle for A warning that the battle for

George Mahon, D-Tex., said and for reconstruction of cities Byrd said he had a "lengthy Egypt needed economic

"Egypt has indicated it will

"If American equipment War that the improvement took

House Republican Leader Arab world to end the Arab oil John J. Rhodes of Arizona said embargo against the United

Israeli air and ground forces might escalate into another He did not specify the amount clear the Suez Canal of mines, pounded Syrian positions on Arab-Israeli war was issued by to be allotted to the Saigon cement blocks and other

treatment by the Soviet Union

has used this supply as "an in-44th consecutive day of fighting continue their heroic battles un-on the deteriorating northern til the enemy is convinced his reporters that Nixon and influence Egyptian actions.

Damascus Warns Of New Warfare United Press International control of the Golan Heights is fairly cheap."

mon today despite warnings in Thawra in Damascus.

East war.

other installations, marking the every hour that our fighters will Carl Albert.

hour midmorning raid. 1967," Al Thawra said.

tillery exchanges went on all realities, this will mean only

Laughlin said his work and that of department head Benson E. Ginsburg had been "radical perspectives" recruit In Utah Torture- Murder Case



shortage into a crisis in order to inflate their profits. It also con-

mittee Tuesday, with one of its accounts of oil profits, vote

D-Tex. Another amendment the

with similar interests, Laughlin airmen were held today on without resistance at their drug use. where it was used to make said. suspicion of torturing five barracks at nearby Hill Air The killers broke into the Hifi printed circuit boards for

Considerable cloudiness and day's robbery at a stereo shop. police headquarters where he why his son had not come home Naisbitt, the store manager.

hostages with acid and shooting Force Base Tuesday night. Shop Monday night, loaded stereo equipment. each of them in the head during They were identified as Dale S. several thousand dollars worth Police said that one of the slain

called him a "vicious The acid apparently came listed in fair condition.

Police Chief LeRoy Jacobsen said Pierre had been a suspect ly, grisly things I've ever hospital where some of the vic-Walker, 43, father of Stanley Walker, suffered a superficial in an Ogden murder last year tims were taken. "They made gunshot wound, acid burns in but was not arrested because of the people swallow acid and the mouth and on the head, and insufficient evidence. Jacobsen then poured it on their bodies." a punctured eardrum. He was



Prepare to Update Plaque

Jacob Miller, left, president of the Board of Trustees at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the division and related matters as racist. "The blacks are being "The blacks are being presented Tuesday at the annual hospital auxiliary meeting. (See story Page 18) (Herald photo by Dunn)