AGE THIRTY-TWO - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs.,

Hatch Act Alters Political Plans For Two Leading GOP Aspirants

Republican Gov. Thomas J. House." Meskill's political appointees Like Kozlowski before min, against Democrat witham have stumbled over the federal Brannen, who is a black com- Cotter in the Hartford of being in violation of the mercial jet pilot, filed Senate Congressional District. Is a gainst Democrat witham of being in violation of the law,'' the governor told after Sen. Wilber Smith, D-

around the office.

filled by Rep. James H. dollars.

Brannen, R-Colchester, who in Figueroa, apparently unlike for all ambitious comthe last election ousted long- Kozlowski, decided his election missioners while commenting

Meskill's political appointees Like Kozlowski before him, against Democrat William administration to the criticism

and better things in Connecticut candidacy papers with federal Kozlowski undoubtedly newsmen. authorities.) heeded a warning from his boss in announcing second thoughts re-election but a federal Figueroa's campaign activities. Vehicle Commissioner Edward municipal employes from about an admitted long-shot judgeship, may have had in . Kozlowski, the Milford seeking office or politicking for campaign against Ribicoff, Republican who once wanted their friends if their jobs in-his own full-dress uniform com-volve handling federal funds. "I was not prepared to take plete with epaulets to wear Kozlowski administers federal six months off," the com-

highway funds. Rather than lose his big money job, Kozlowski decided Act cropped up in the political have been forced out of his job Fuesday against challenging life of Ruben Figueroa, the with the resulting loss of a half Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D- Hispanic appointed by Meskill year's salary, between now and Conn., in the fall elections. to head the Department of the November election. He (The vacuumn left by Community Affairs, which makes \$29,991 annually, Kozlowski was immediately handles millions of federal

missioner said.

Meskill sent a clear message

By EDWARD BUTLER HARTFORD (UPI) - Two of the so-called "Dean of the chances were pretty good. the so-called "Dean of the chances were pretty good. He relinquished his \$27,837 a year appointment for a race "I'm not going to subject this judicial nominee.

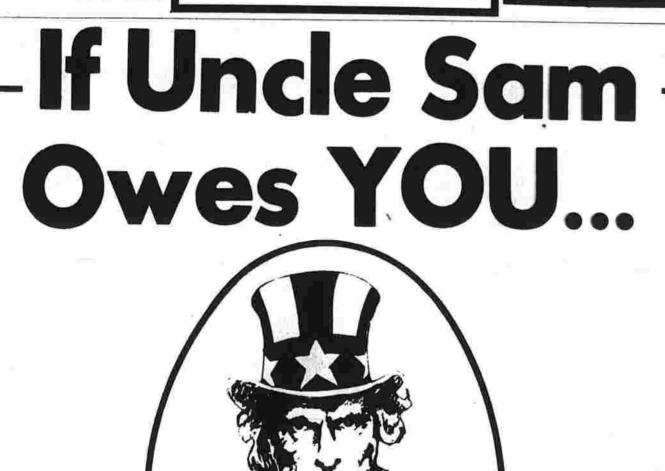
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## **Portuguese Junta Solidifies Control**

seized power in an almost on the island. shortest possible time."

starting July 1.

Service of New Britain; and

tract and Sanitary Refuse the Sanitary Refuse.

Albreada of Torrington.

tonio de Spinola, head of the ministers were exiled to the on political prisoners. seven-man military junta that equally luxurious Palace Hotel The headquarters sur- Dressed in the uniform of a bloodless coup Thursday Portugal was returning to after the army threatened that white gloves and wearing a

and call elections "in the "murderers! murderers!" would storm it. pressed forward trying to get at An estimated 500 policemen He said that all po Deposed President Americo the policemen who were sur- inside the building were dis- prisoners would be released Thomaz and Premier Marcelo rendering to the army at the armed by the army and hauled "except those who committed Caetano were flown today by downtown headquarters of off in trucks. Military personnel other crimes." A military military plane to exile in the security police (DGS). on the scene said they would be spokesman later explained this

sought.

rendered only this morning cavalry general, complete with promised today to free political near normal, but in Lisbon an the 1st Infantry regiment which monocle, Spinola ttdltd prisoners, end press censorship angry crowd shouting had surrounded the building newsmen: "I am well buit at bit

Ritz Hotel on the Atlantic holiday island of Madeira, leaving behind 40 years of right-regime repeatedly accused the

New Garbage Bids Pose with one of the members of the junta as provisional president until Portugal can pick a chief of state in

Spinola said the prov

## **Oil Imports Upset Balance of Trade** WASHINGTON (UPI) - The deficition the balance of goods. The balance of payments

Petroleum imports totaled

been used to foretell winether thundered through her roof, the economy will expand our waas believed to have escaped decline. It has been suggesting seriousinjury, robust economic growth for the She was reported in past 14 months, but the actual "ignardedid" condition at sidered modest.

#### **Open House** Honors

Clemens, on Foster St.

Mrs. Jeffries is alert, takes an interest in all the news, enjoys television and recites

She has seven other children, Mrs. Thelma Escott, Benjamin Jeffries, Maynard Jeffries, all of Manchester, Mirs. Andrey Mostly sunny this afternoon, Rep. David J. Sullivan, KR-Pitt of Bloomfield, Wictor Jaef Highlightheupper:508 to mid 608. Bridgeport, urged House fries of Windsor, Joseph Jdef- Otear and cool tonight with members "to leave the power fries of Glenshaw, Pa., and secateeed frost; low ranging of taxation where it belongs-to

Clarence Jeffries of Winter from the low 309 north to the the General Assembly." Garden, Fla. Three of ther tow 400s south Saturday sunny children died in infancy. She and mild high ranging from 60 also has 23 grandchildren unid 49 , too665 north too665 too70 south.

Marks 96th Birthday Celebrating her 96th birthday, Mrs. Stella Jeffries sits with her memories, her cards and a ceramic kitten, a gift from a friend. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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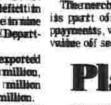
**Problem for Officials** It may require the wisdom of Because of the apparent favorably on a four-year con- government will be composed a Solomon for Manchester of- failure to meet bid specs by one tract for twice-a-week pickup of of civilians of different political ficials to determine whom to of the Jan. 29 bidders, Town garbage and refuse at the tendencies. He also said secret award a garbage and refuse Manager Robert Weiss rejected curb-the alternate which finds police will be disbanded except pickup contract for the period all bids and new ones were Trash-Away and Sanitary where it was needed ifor Refuse tied in their bids. The military intelligence functions The apparent low bids today board indicated also it favors a in guerrilla areas in Portugals

of East Hartford, the present contractor; Sanitary Refuse of Manchester, a previous con-mathelder. Nutmer Sanitary refuse; and identical \$1,500,000 said elections for parlian again into once-a-week or the low bids on four-year con- directors the most. In its low He was escorted by two ar- Manchester today with the auditorium and then par- visit was stimulated by a March Yavis, each of whom has a child with or without the curbside newspaper pickup at the curb). of garbage and refuse and once-collection of newspaper. A fifth alternate for a four-year a-week pickup of newspaper,

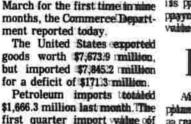
contract (twice-a-week pickup Sanitary Refuse's price wa Bids had been opened of garbage and refuse and only \$1,480,000-compared to Trashpreviously on Jan. 29, when only once-a-week pickup of Away's \$1,500,000. Trash-Away and Sanitary newspapers (both at the curb) Nutmeg Sanitary's prices for Refuse submitted bids-with was not included in the Jan. 29 a one-year contract ranged

Trash-Away the apparent low specs. The apparent low bidder from \$300,000 for once-a-week bidder then for a one-year con-tract and Sanitary Refuse the Sanitary Refuse to Sanitary Refuse the Sanitary Refuse. apparent low bidder for a four- The Board of Directors in- pickup of garbage, refuse and

Despite record dollar wohnne trade was the first for any has been favorable for the



exports, higher priced petroleum sent the U.S. balance of trade into deficition March for the first time in nime is part off the balance of months, the Commerce Departments, which includes the water off services as well as "Thermerchandise trade figure is part off the balance of payments, which includes the value off services as well as "Thermerchandise trade figure is part off the balance of the balance of the balance of the balance of payments, which includes the value off services as well as "Thermerchandise trade figure is part off the balance of the balance of the balance of the balance of payments, which includes the value off services as well as "Thermerchandise trade figure is part off the balance of the balance of the balance of the balance of payments, which includes the value off services as well as "Thermerchandise trade figure is part off the balance of the balance of payments, which includes the value off services as well as "Thermerchandise trade figure is part off the balance of the balance of the balance of the balance of payments, which includes the value off services as well as "Thermerchandise trade figure is part off the balance of the balance of the balance of payments, which includes the value off services as well as "Thermerchandise trade figure is part off the balance of the balan



## \$1,666.3 million last month. The planneskimmed into the roof of Sullivan was forced to land on port, just across the New York first quarter import value of a rambisyppe house today, in- the estate late Thursday after- State line.

\$4,451.9 million for petroleum juning the pilot and lone occu- noon when the plane's throttle He walked back to the airport products was nearly triple the paint off the dwelling near the cable snapped. alue of the first quarter of sinoreoffliakeeChaffee.

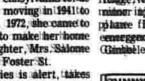
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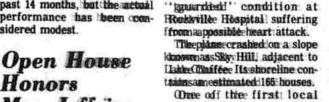
Another Commerce report said its composite index of leading indicators continued to rise in March despite megative growth in the Gross Niational Product.

Mrs. Jeffries, the widow of The Ashiordiplane crash was Opponents of the measure,



Joseph Jeffries, was born April these condim Connecticut in 16 predominantly Democrats, He said the state sales tax has 26, 1878 in Farmers Ridge, IIL., incurs. A 584year-old Found argued they were not ad- been criticized as regressive and lived in Pennsylvania for 23 Hadge New York, pilot suffered vocating an income tax for the and could be eliminated, raising "irresponsible." He said it is years before moving in 19411to minner injuries when his light state, but were questioning the the possibility of an income tax. likely the next legislature "will Columbia. In 1972, she cannet to phame flipped: over in an propriety of amending the state If adopted by both houses on a have to choose between tax in-Manchester to make her home centergenry landing at the Alvah Constitution to ban such a tax. with her daughter, Mrs. Salome (Ginhibelestateein: Greenwich.

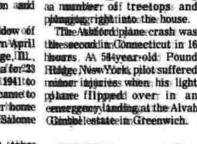




Mrs. Jeffries

Mrs. Stella Jeffries of 200 phaness white tail with green a constitutional amendment. Foster St. is celebrating her burgssticking through the roof. 96th birthday today with an Theplane he said seemed to eight states in the country eliminated any "fear" among

open house for friends and comme 'straightdown,' mssing which does not levy taxes on residents "of waking up one day which enacted income taxes to nersonal income



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#### **Arbor Day Rites Conducted**

Bids were submitted today on many alternate methods of collection by Trash-Away Inc. of East Hartford, the present

## year contract on all alternates (once-a-week or twice-a-week or twice-a-week curb-side pickup of garbage and Albreada of Torrington. Today was the second time the town sought bids on the Dow bidder for a four-year con-low bidder for a four-year con-the town sought bids on the Dow bidder for a four-year con-low bidder for a four-y one-year or four-year con-tracts, with each broken down Refuse are apparently tied for alternates which interested the conference was held, at moon. Action Day was observed in tion at a program in the The governor explained his school board secretary John

Shinobi He readibis proclama- building.

twice-a-week pickup, and tracts for twice-a-week pickup bid for a four-year contract for twice-a-week pickup bid for a four-year contract for twice-a-week pickup bid for a four-year contract for twice-a-week curbside pickup of troops. His destination was Meekill at Richard Martin ceremony in front of the Krause's fourth grade class and Manager Robert Weiss and

#### **Plane** Crashes into Home ANSHRONDD (UPR) - A light Police said pilot John from Westchester County Air-

and drove himself to the Sullivan had reportedly hospital in his own car, The piddt was identified as started on a recreational flight authorities said. **Anti-Income Tax Proposal** 

#### **Voted Down by House** HARTFORD (UPI) - The the proposed amendment could would have been placed on the House has defeated a resolution hamper the legislature in that 1976 referendum.

to amend the state constitution task. to prohibit the legislature from ever imposing an income tax. Rep. William R. Ratchford, D-Danbury said the proposal

kinnownaasSky Hill, adjacent to killed the proposal by a vote of state's constitution, which he Lade Chaffee Its shoreline con- 85-53, following more than an said had been a model for other tainsamestimated 165 houses. hour of debate on whether the state constitutions. One off the first local income tax issue should be left residents on the scene, Tom up to the legislature or placed Sanidaa, saidi he could see the before the voters in the form of

personal income.

"The state's tax system does not belong in a Constitution, because it changes from time to time," said Rep. Irving J Stolberg, D-New Haven. "It would tie the hands of the legislature and the governor on

Stolberg said the legislatur could be faced with the task of studying real tax reform, and

exciting assembly our school

The program in the

auditorium, watched and heard

by pupils, parents, grand-

parents and teachers, was by

Mrs. Krause's class. It included

a colored-slide presentation of

trees and forests, to the accom-

Theplane crashed on a slope House members Thursday would "have cluttered" the

Rep. Joseph M. Pugliese, R-Plainville, chairman of the legislative Government Administration and Policy said the Connecticut is one of only resolution, would have comes."

Todav's

The proposal was supported by the Connecticut Taxpayers Association which said a state income tax, if enacted "would have a devastating effect on the economic and personal lives of

Grover J. Rees III. executive director of the association, said a state income tax will not have the effect of reducing other state or local taxes.

to find a tax levied on their in- achieve tax reform soon saw other taxes increase as well. he said.

Rees called the House action majority vote, the resolution creases and severe spending

> Tolland school budget favored, Page f MCC nine bow, Page 12 Twi Basebali League out, Page 13 Emblem Club seats officers, Page 14 **Real estate section**

signed by Linda Weiss. He said State Sen. David Odegard. Linhe was impressed by the da Weiss introduced Gov. was the announcer.

The governor said he was proud to be invited and that he was impressed with the colored "The pictures of trees with all the ice on them gave all

He read his proclamation and left it with the school. Gov. Meskill explained that Arbor Day originated in 1872 in Nebraska, with the impetus coming from the American Forestry Conference and other agencies concerned over the loss of trees. It has been observed in Connecticut sinc 1886, he said.

The tree planted in front the school is a Kwanson cherr tree, replacing one that die near the same spot several years ago. It was donated by Brownie Troop 649, whose leaders are Mrs. Donna Knauth and Mrs. June Woodhouse



### Vernon

## **RHS** Musicians **At Conference**

Petercsak.

The Rockville High School of the University of Miami Wind Ensemble left today for Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Hewlett, Long Island, N.Y. to Symphony orchestra; Frank participate in the National High Battisti, conductor of the New School Wind Ensemble England Conservatory Wind Conference.

The ensemble, under the national conference; other condirection of Samuel Goldfarb ductors and professors will inand Edwin DeGroat, will be clude Martin Mailman, Mario among six of the Eastern De Bonaventura, Donald Coast's leading wind ensemble Hunsberger, Warren Benson, groups. Each is a part of an out- Syd Hodkinson, and James standing total band program. Guest artist-clinicians at the The Rockville High School conference will include such group is the only Connecticut

well-known musicians as group and the only New Frederick Fennell, conductor England group participating in





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## Well Deserved Tribute

"I did not give up anything but the hank

This epitomizes the community service philosophy of N. William Knight who was honored Wednesday night by The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce with its "M" Award.

Knight retired after a distinguished banking career about two and a half years ago and immediately assumed the job of director of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

The resume of his community activities is long and emphasizes his commitment to people of all ages. This involvement has marked all his life in Manchester. It is service above and beyond what most of us can or will give.

The "M" Award is an attempt to recognize such service to the community and the Chamber, in selecting Knight for the 1974 award, made an excellent choice.

Knight clearly has left and continues to blaze a trail of involvement with community, social, economic and cultural affairs which more of us should emulate.

He has shown what one man can do to make our town and the welfare of its citizens a little better and much more rich in the cultural and social

While the "M" Award gives just ecognition to Knight and an honor he so richly deserves, it also serves as a challenge to others to follow his example to give a little more of ourselves to the needs and aspirations of our fellow citizens.

Our congratulations to Knight and our best wishes for many more years of service to our community as he pursues his credo of not giving up "anything but the bank."

## Foxes and Hens

One commentator has stated that campaign laws which have been on the books for many years, have not been enforced and likened this lack of enforcement by the U.S. Justice Department to that of a fox being assigned to guard the hen house.

This is an oblique reference to the executive branch - covering both past and present administrations laxity in law enforcement in an area where there is no public clamor until

you get a scandal you can't ignore. The commentator pointed out the General Accounting Office has uncovered several violations of election laws but has no enforcement power. The violations when turned over to the justice department were, for the most part, pursued with less than rightous

Perhaps, this is the crux of the debate on campaign reform. Congress is kicking around many bills aimed at limiting what candidates can spend, what individuals can contribute, and even the idea of using public funds. However all these things, if enacted, require enforcement.

Now if it is true, and we not sure that it is except in isolated cases, that present enforcement of present laws has been a fox guarding the hen house situation, what or who should be given the job?

Congress itself is pretty foxy when it comes to making sure that laws it enacts do not crimp its style too

An "independent" agency is largely a myth in that its membership is usually appointed by the executive and it must depend on the Congress for funds

The Congressional Record is filled with speeches accusing the justice department of neglect in pursuing anti-trust cases but few, if any, accusing it of not investigating alleged illegal campaign practices on the part of high federal officials, including ongressmen

The Agnew affair was a case that started at the local level and the justice department could not ignore it

because the Congress would not have tolerated it. However, can any member of Congress say with a straight face, there is no political hanky-panky going on in his state or district or involving a few of his colleagues'

We think not and this is where campaign reform has to begin. We can fill the lawbooks with all kinds of laws and all kinds of restrictions but who is going to be the enforcer and perhaps, who in government, really wants strict, impartial and continuance enforcement?

For unless whatever laws we have or enact concerning campaign conduct are accepted as being laws of the land to be obeyed and enforced, they are just window dressing.

We are in the throes of a great controversy as to whether or not the President's involvement in Watergate is an impeachable offense. But underlying this serious business of alleged corruption and misuse of power in high places is the equally fundamental recurring instances of corruption and misuse of power in low places. It may be more dramatic when a President is involved but the lesser grassroots-level crime is jast as devastating because it is allowed to go unnoticed and if detected rarely gets the full prosecution it deserves. When aren't the political crimes in low places as important for us to root out?

We wonder if Spiro T. Agnew would have been vice president or even governor of Maryland if all those who today are clamoring for election reform had been on their toes as to what was going on in their political backyards and at city hall.

When we wink at the law, for whatever reason, we should not be too surprised when a Watergate comes along. Most of us, sad to say, look at laws as something that apply to the other guy and it is this attitude on which corruption flourishes.

Watergate hopefully may change that attitude but it may not mean much until we start guarding our own hen houses

LOS ANGELES. Calif. - But the uncommon dramatic for the food handouts by ths Duress or no duress? That is item is still present. Here is a rich to the poor, she played he prevailing question about revolutionary terrorist group Maid Marian to DeFreeze's Patricia Hearst. An un- refuting the reports that Patty Robin Hood. When she sent her paralleled debate swirls around was dead by producing her letter about her conversion, she her case.

a "common criminal," is over- image of Patty as an armed his Clyde. In each role, she was drawn because all the evidence guerrilla. notivations.

this case Donald DeFreeze may have needed the \$10,000 for the role she has chosen - or the role she has operating expenses and for a the one thrust on her-has mul- captors should not be able to

getaway.

living body for the bank securi- was Tania to his Che Guevara. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe's ty cameras and taunting her blurted phrase, branding her as parents and the world with the bank holdup, she was Bonnie to

is not yet in. There is a My own feeling about Patty is pleting the bold male whose common-sensical note in Saxbe, that she is not under physical partner she is. meant to counteract the kid- duress, but under some kind of Thus between FBI director gloves handling of the case until psychological or symbolic Clarence Kelley and his atrecently. Yet the fact is that duress by the group. Her father torney general boss, I prefer excellent illustration of But what modern Clausewitz nothing about the case is com- made a shrewd guess with his the way Kelley is handling the Clausewitz' classic definition of will give us a definition of the mon - not the cast of hypothesis that they might be problem of language and tactic. characters or the action or the limiting her information, There is a pall of possible and lines or the stage set or the withdrawing affection from her even probable tragedy hanging and restoring it in return for over Patty. Sooner or later the Syria has no hopes - at least children were thrown to their

of feeding loaves and fishes to there is no reality of duress or complices have repeatedly in- which the Israelis seized in the innocent civilians is nothing the poor and strips away much nonduress because somewhere duced Patty to say that if she 1967 Six-Day War and enlarged more than the continuation of of the revolutionary romance along the line Patty has lost dies it will be the FBI who will in the 1973 October War. The in- fanaticism by insane means. that invested the organization, touch with reality. There is a kill her. Revolutionary groups tent is apparently to serve Yet again, the world is for Patty and others. Bank dreamlike quality in everything always need public martyrs, so notice to the world that when strangely silent at this latest atholdups are a dime a dozen. In she does. She is acting out a that their aims can be washed and if Syria decides to begin trocity, and as usual, not one

tiple aspects. When she asked turn her into a martyr to FBI

**Maintain Recreation Program** for Women

**Open Forum** 

I cannot agree emphatically multi-crafts course which I enough with Mrs. Bea Sheftel's attended has enabled me to many area women who have household articles which would participated in the Recreation normally be discarded; as a Department program for practical housewife, the

#### The Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, April 26, the 116th day of 1974 with 249 to The moon is approaching its

first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. for their consideration when the The evening stars are Mars question of further EEA funds and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American naturalist John James Audubon was born April 26, 1785

Cub Scout den mother, the April 18th Open Forum letter. teach my boys how to make Speaking only as one of many, many useful things out of women, I would be greatly dis- crochet and ceramic courses tressed to see so fine a program have enabled me to make many come to an abrupt halt. As a items for myself and gifts for others which are relatively inexpensive; as a music-lover, the guitar course has afforded me an area of self-expression and profit since I am nov leaching beginning chord guitar

to others. There are many more women who, I'm sure, feel as strongly about this as I do, and I only hope that they, too, will let their feelings be made known. A copy of this letter is being sent to the Board of Directors

arises.

Very truly yours, Mrs. Sandra Finnegan 80 South Adams St. Manchester

vengefulness. Hence, the soft down on her as a common

Amid all this hurly-burly of debate and the stealthy

HHONEST, SUGAR, I ONLY PUT THAT BY YOUR MIRROR AS A REMINDER FOR ME, SWEETHEARTS - Y'KNOW, AROUND THE HOUSE N' YARD WORK N' STUFF -IT DIDN'T REFER TO YOU, TOOTSIE BABY.





Potted Beauty. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



Management and Budget, an Denigrated as "to narrow" ambitious man with some fellow economists, he moved breadth as the former head of a into Labor and had his top aides wide-flung private industrial picked before veteran enterprise and boss of a com- politicians could speak. The mission which took a big look at "professor" had a lot to learn, government reorganization, but he learned. He outsmarted Ash will be doing all he can to everybody. Where he stands see that Simon never becomes there will soon be a Grand Caanother Shultz

partially eased, gave rise to to work this arena as did Shultz. correct at the time. He was Nor is any love lost between always talked out of going, until Simon and Roy Ash, present his final decision months ago. director of the Office of The Shultz saga is amazing.

## Tolland Uncut School Budget Favored ------Medieval Drama Joy at MCC-----

VIVIAN KENNESON

education budget hearing last crease.

manager) was presented by Robert Dean, Board of Educa- and inflated costs. and Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools.

tight the \$3,135,000 budget is, and said that 75 per cent is and staff, non-salaried items NOW UNDERPANTS

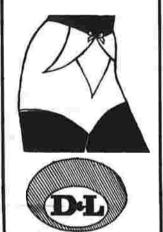
HAVE A PURPOSE ... TO TAME YOUR

## BY OLGA

have a tummy problem. So Olga invents Wunderpants"-the first soft all-

Wearing Wunderpants" gives you the sleek comfort pantyhose to pants.

Olga's Wunderpants" are stretch Power Tricot of ovion and Lycra\*spandex.White, nude, black or fashion shades, S-to-XL, 6.00.



for salaries, including an es- of these cuts."

than the \$2,941,559 this year by \$35,000, and is eliminating a whole K-12 music new schools or additions, while recommended by the town expected to rise by another \$36,- program, citing a much higher the remaining town operations, 000 with new arrivals in town cost of reinstituting it at a later or general budget, is 16 per cent

teachers and all other staff, their neighbors.

Middle School addition. Board of Education budget represented a majority of the and the townspeople decide, the Hall in the outer chambers of would force reductions in students in asking that amount of the education the mayor in the town of Cool TUMMY! supplies and programs to offset costs of heat, lights, and other spent on the school system as budget, only the Board of Education can determine how fixed costs. However, in a an investment for our futures." the money is spent. was allocated each of the four will find it in their-hearts to budget, and 14 favored the verse. For many, perhaps, the schools than in this fiscal year: "come to a decision we can all Parker at \$10.201 is \$8,549 less: understand." The Board of Selectmen will first causes besitancy in any bind of reaction. Before long Hicks at \$14,019 is \$4,219 less: stretch underpants with Middle at \$11,545 is \$14,717 less; John Burokas, Board of school Administration Built in the play has identified itself as a light – almost farcical-serio-

\$18,919 less Dr. MacKenzie told residents "have to be able to present a of Olga's famous hidden seam design plus a smooth to the extent that we will be look with everything from forced to make them." He said "The board will take into acteachers used their own money Burokas noted that it is "real-

> considered if the lower educa- of Selectmen. Tomorrow, when tion budget is adopted are the selectmen meet, they may broken down into 7 groups, as make adjustments upward." he derived by priorities set by said. school principals. The first Kevin Cavanagh, board vice group of cuts total \$29,000; then chairman, said his research \$18,834; \$21,270; \$21,340; \$48,- concluded that a homeowner 425; \$18,047; and \$9,046. The assessed at \$13,000, now paying specific item cuts are those \$600 annual taxes at 45 mills, listed in yesterday's Herald. would pay an additional \$106

> people of this town have had the 210 would mean a rise of \$146. quality education they deserve, The 8 mill increase would be in because of lack of equipment, effect if teh \$4,087,628 budget, etc. If the \$193,411 cut is recommended by the town acked, he said, there is only one way to go - that is to John Harkins, town manager

date.

the Middle School addition heat, tinued annual cuts in the school and feels as presented, was a insurance, and miscellaneous, budgets will compare Tolland fair budget." Hopewell illustrated how total \$92,074. Unavoidable in- to a poor southern town, a sort Harkins was criticized by creases in salaried items total of northern Appallachia. He several teachers and residents

Aiddle School addition. Tolland High student delegate manager and Board of to the board, said she Selectmen must recommend,

## Selectmen and the high school at \$8,821 is Selectmen chairman, told the to determine the budget to preaudience that the selectmen sent at the May 7 town meeting.

to buy supplies that year. Iy the town meeting that makes MacKenzie said the cuts to be the final decision, not the Board

Dr. MacKenzie said, "I per- per year with an 8-mill insonally don't think the young crease. An assessment of \$18,

remove programs and bodies - responding to a request of how teachers that are on the job he arrived at a \$193,411 cut in

Saturday, April 27

reflect \$27,000 while \$143,000 is may be asked to leave because the budget, said he had no By JUNE B. TOMPKINS Correspondent for salaries, including an es-Over 200 persons attended the timated 7½ per cent salary in-Edward Mahoney of at the budget in conjunction Grahaber Rd. wondered, after with the total town needs he night, including a good sprinkling of high school students and educators. Most favored the higher education trease Tolland's revenue by budget even though it would \$28,000, as the ADM figure used noted that "last year's increase the total budget after being cut by \$100,000 by the Board of all. The original school board request of \$3,135,000 (rather) of the total proposed budget. tion chairman; David Other "unavoidable" cost in-Hopewell, business manager; creases, including \$43,000 for Metcalf Rd. is worried that con-the importance of education,

\$78,319, with increments con- urged those present to get out who are school administrators salaries. Under new programs tinued from this fiscal year for and sell quality education to in other towns for "cutting and balloon sleeved blouses and staff non-salaried iteme teachers and all other staff, their neighbors without knowing what you're offer a cup of "mead" for teachers and all other staff, plus two new janitors for the Laurie Duell, alternate cutting." Although the town

meet at 7:30 tonight at the

EAGLES LIKE FISH

ourdemayne, the lady accuse of witchcraft. The real comedian is Jo Gustafson, the rag-and-bone Clary, England, on an April merchant, who with his ver afternoon "in or about 1400." From then on, the play is a short presene on stage is a jolt BY OLGA breakdown of estimated amounts to be budgeted for supplies and materials, less Even a slim figure can USED uncertainty of what to expect at BICYCLES

kind of reaction. Before long, Christopher Fry has written a

charming play in a style suggesting of Shakespeare, Portland, Ore. - Primarily about a beguiling lady, who is fish-eating birds, bald eagles accused of being a witch. The the most difficult year of his count the reaction seen here are found along the coasts of townfolk, the rather simple professional life was two years tonight and at Monday's North America and along in- Mayor - a pixilated soul if ago when the education budget general budget hearing," he land lakes and rivers from the there ever was one - and Gulf of Merice to the Aretic Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic. Justice, who have existed in a





The deadly sparring contest any permanent or mean between Syria and Israel is an way. war as nothing more than the horror perpetrated by Arab continuation of politics by other terrorists on the Israeli village

means. Not even the bank holdup her acting out her allegiance to FBI will catch up with the kid- at this time - of driving the deaths from an apartment makes it common. True, it them. naping gang. Israelis from their positions in house? Another way to put it is that DeFreeze and his ac- the strategic Golan Heights, The indiscriminate murder of

"strength," not "weakness."

duress and is being sought as a dozen or few score Syrian guerrillas. material witness is better than soldiers and the expenditure of the tough approach of cracking a few million dollars worth of When Israelis see their

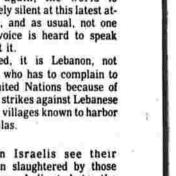
maneuvers of hunted and As for the Israelis, they have hunters, a girl's life is at stake, been content to reply in kind, and a' family's woe. But the artillery round for artillery theater being enacted is not round, and to crank in just only guerrilla theater. It is also enough manpower and tank and the theater of a struggle for the airpower to prevent the Syrians would have plenty of gasoline mind of a girl, and, therefore. from changing the tactical for other young people like her. status quo in the heights area in

of Qirvat Shmona, where little

Indeed, it is Lebanon, not Israel, who has to complain to While any damage done the the United Nations because of FBI approach of assuming that hated Israelis will, of course, be Israeli strikes against Lebanese she is at least partially under a bonus, the sacrifice of a few border villages known to harbor

> equipment and munitions is a children slaughtered by those olitical, not a military, invest- who are dedicated to the the world cares not, is it any wonder that they are less than enthusiastic about giving away their military security - even if it would mean that

> > for their automobiles?



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is taken place this weekend in The Hartford Independent Theater makes its debut in

Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" in the tradition of the Abbey Theater in Dublin which originally presented verse plays. The boxy auditorium has been

transformed into a medieval castle luminated by candlelight, complete with pseudo walls of stone. The atomosphere of early century regal hospitality is extended the guests upon entering the foyer. Richly

gowned ladies and men in tights plucks a muted melody on the

straight and narrow vacuum to the audience with his buf-A joyous celebration of spring too long, misinterpret the foonery. Lady's intelligence for One will remember, in par- spend the evening watching witchery. She, experimenting ticular, the combination of players as they speak in lyric with alchemy - indeed! (But Colby Stearns' mellifluous verse, with dancers, musicians only because she had learned voice and exquisite poetry from and refreshment during interfrom her father who was a the second act of the play when missions. chemist.) The cast is not to be taken exchanged philosophical

> the actors and production staff pletely different kind of enter- reservations are far from amateurs Giving remarkable perfor

mances are James Gardner as Hebble Tyson, The Mayor (afflicted with office, as the program states), and Arthur Cloutier as Edward Tapper coom. A Justice. The artfu nuances with which they deliver their witty dialogue are a joy to the ear.

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PAGE SIX - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., April 26, 1974 **Police Report** 

Search Nets 62 Plants

with illegal cultivation of \$500 bonds. They were to be marijuana and possession of presented in court today. controlled drugs.

Police detectives said they police said.

appear in court today. \_\_\_\_\_

In an unrelated drug case, police arrested Timothy P. Lomaglio, 25, of 368 Adams St.,

Thursday night.

Lomaglio was released on his Police. written promise to appear in Sherman was charged with court May 13.

In other Manchester Police

· Cars driven by Jane Noble of 82 Crestwood Dr. and Kenneth D. Rattet of Mansfield Center were in collision Thursday afternoon at Adams St. and W. Middle Tpke. Rattet, 23, was charged with making an mproper turn; court date is May 13. Both cars were towed and minor injuries were reported.

Four unidentified me made off with an estimated \$100 in meats Thursday night at the Pathmark supermarket or Spencer St. Police said the four men distracted store employes and wheeled a full shopping cart out the door.

Stanislaw Ostrowski, 52, of 238 Charter Oak St., was charged early today with operating a motor vehicle while nder the influence of liquor at Spruce and Oak Sts. He was released on his written promise to appear in court May 13.

Three Manchester men were harged at 1:35 a.m. today in nnection with a disturbance n Lake St. in Vernon. Fred S. Gliha, 21, of

arrested the 19-year-old resi- Rd., were both charged with breach of peace and interfering Taken into custody at about 9 with an officer. a,m. was Michael D. Powers of All three were held at the 149 Spruce St. He was charged Vernon police station in lieu of

\_\_\_\_ Thomas Ham, 24, of 146 several pills in the raid. All the Brooklyn St., Rockville, were confiscated items will be taken arrested on warrants charging to state laboratories for testing, them with issuing a bad check. Powers was scheduled to non-surety bond and Chase was released on a \$250 non-surety bond. Both are scheduled to appear in Court May 21.

SOUTH WINDSOR for two counts of illegal posses- Lawrence Sherman, 17, of 92 sion of controlled drugs Ronda Dr.; James Donlin, 17, of 205 Hilton Dr.; and Zande C. Police said the arrest stems Thompkins, 19, of 357 Pleasant from a search of the Adams St. Valley Rd., all of South Windresidence and arrest of several sor, were charged Thursday other persons earlier this with three separate incidents investigated by South Windsor

MANCHESTER Elizabeth Dr., was charged third-degree criminal mischief in connection with the inwith a search warrant, con- terfering with an officer and vestigation of the breaking of 

He was released on his promise to appear in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, May 6. Donlin was charged with second-degree criminal mischief in connection with an incident Monday night in which a house and cars were spattered found 62 plants, a quantity of Crestridge Dr., Vernon, and with paint. He was also charged suspected marijuana, and Floyd Chase Jr., 25, of 79 with third-degree burglary and first-degree larceny.

The later charges were made in connection with the in-Ham was released on a \$100 vestigation of a break, last February, into Central Record and Tape Co. on S. Satellite Rd., South Windsor.

Police Chief John Kerrigan said stereo tapes, headsets, in the break were recovered. in connection with the investigation of the same break. He was charged with

legree larceny. released on \$2,500 non-surety

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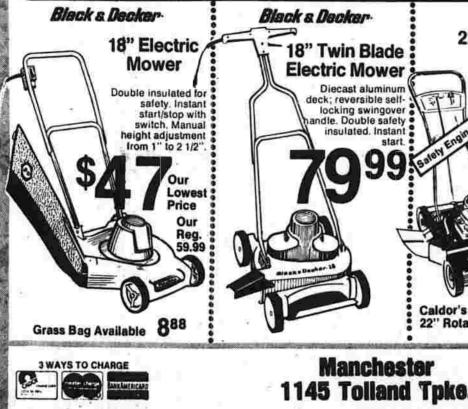
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sponsored by the Voluntary Ac-tion Group of Manchester Com-play. All who wish to register munity College and the must be accompanied by Organization of the Han- parent. dicapped, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the campus grounds on Bidwell St. have a Cherry Blossom In case of rain, the event will be Festival Saturday from 2 to 5 conducted in the Student p.m. at the museum. Cherry

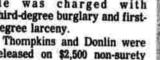
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guitars, and other items taken Thompkins was also arrested third-degree burglary and first-



bonds for appearance in Court May 20.

Center. Items for sale were pies will be on sale. The made by the handicapped program will include orient

their 9th brithday on or before

**About Town** 







When bicycles were still a wasn't even sprung. Bet today's novelty they were used in all bikes could't take it. men rode them around a ver- kids. tical loop-the-loop with speed gained down a high and very

steep wooden incline. In East Hartford there was the Velodrome track: A wooden track shaped like a saucer with grandstand and bleachers all around. It was located near the Connecticut River, south of the only bridge there was then. While travelling at a slow rate, riders kept close to the rail. As their speed increased it became necessary to lean inward to make the turns so the riders moved outward and the track became steeper. If enough speed could be gained to reach the outside edge of the track it would be nearly vertical and the bicycle and rider nearly horizontal.

No cyclist alone could do that, but there were motorcycle paced bicycle races that were faster. The bicycles were so altered that the front wheel was farther back and the rider's head was almost over the motorcycle's rear wheel. Thus the exhaust fumes did not reach the racer's face. One paced racer was winning so many races it began to arouse suspicions. Intense watching with powerful glasses disclosed a fine black wire from the back of the motorcycle to a rubber mouthpiece held by the bike pusher. All bicycle racers and many others had "toe clips" on the pedals. These not only prevented a rider's foot from slipping off, but also permitted some pull up to add power to the push down on the other pedal

Before the new Bolton Rd. was built to the notch. Middle Turnpike wound up the last hill through the woods a little south of the present concrete highway. It was narrow, crooked and steeper than the present road. To prevent the rains from washing out the road on the hill there were severa water bars known as "thankyou-ma'ams' to lead the water off to the side. They also served as chocks for the wheels when horses were stopped for a breather while hauling heavy loads up the hill.

Enough sand washed down to accumulate quite deep and soft at the foot of the hill. For two or three years we had a tandem bicycle. It was a very heavy thing, but geared so low two fellows could climb most any hill. Trouble was going downhill. Then the pedals flew around so fast no one could keep feet on them. All one could do was hold his feet clear out at the side and hope that when a thankyou ma'am threw him up in the air he would be aimed for the saddle when he came down. The steering gear was so hooked up that either or both riders could steer. One person could ride alone on either front or back.

Returning from a fishing trip at Coventry Lake a buddy was riding on the back seat ad O.C. on the front. We had lost control of the speed and were still aboard after negotiating the thank-you-ma'ams, but that deep sand looked bad. O.C. shouted over his shoulder: "Hold tight when we hit the sand. Don't let the front wheel turn." WHAM! In spite of two of us the wheel went crossways and stopped. The back end went up: O.C. flew over the handlebars landing on his face in the sand. Buddy came over from the stern and landed on O.C.'s head. After getting the sand out of eyes, nose, mouth and taking inventory of other parts of our anatomy we decided we were O.K. for the shape we were in, and rode That old rugged front whee

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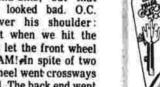
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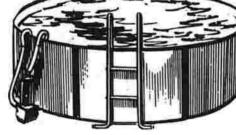
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## **Host State Club Meeting**

The Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc. District II, held its Arts and Crafts and Sewing Competition recently at Holiday Inn. Hartford

The Manchester Junior Women's Club hosted the event with Mrs. Gerald Brines and Mrs. Richard Davis serving as chairmen. They were assisted by other club members.

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. John Goodridge, vice president of District II and Mrs. Thomas Cressey, District II director.

Clubs in District II, besides the local club which were involved in the day's activities include: Avon, Bloomfield, Greater Hartford, Glastonbury, Newington, Rocky Hill. Simsbury, Wethersfield, East Hartford, West Hartford and Windsor.

Mrs. David Feist and Mrs. Gregory Barbato of the Manchester club won firstplace awards in fashion sewing and three-dimensional painting on glass, and hooked rug respectively. They are now eligible to enter state competition at the Connecticut State's Federation of Women's Club. Inc. convention in May at the Ramada Inn, East Windsor,

Brian Dow, program coordinator for the State of Connecticut Bicenntennial Commission, was guest speaker.

## **College** Notes

Bonnie Irwin of 25 Cole St. is starring in the Stonehill College production of "Hello Dolly," this weekend in the college's Hemingway Theater. sophomore at the liberal arts college, she is a member of the Host Program college's Greasepaint Players, which is staging the musical comedy. Miss Irwin is an accounting major at the coeducational college

Miss Barbara Demko of 74 Tuck Rd. was among the freshman students at Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists who participated in the traditional capping and pinning ceremony in Ell Auditorium ortheastern University

Mrs. Suzanne Harsanyie, chief of therapeutic recreation at Manchester Memorial spital, was among the panelists at a workshop on recreation for the handicapped at the University of Connecticut on April 20. This was the second annual seminar on the handicapped in higher education.

### **AARP Elects New Officers**

Connecticut Northeast and Europeans. Host families hapter, American Association are required to provide a Association of Retired Persons, private room, meals for their will elect officers at its annual meeting Wednesday at 1:30 their friends, neighbors and p.m. at the KofC Home, 138

terest in the area. Town Assessor Edgar Belleville will explain the "Cir- American Host arranges all chapter president and chairgains laws. Nils Carlson will meeting. show slides of recent chapter

will leave the KofC Home at 9 York, N.Y. 10017, or call (212)





Fern Chamberland

Crestwood Dr.

presentations including "The costs run high. Odd Couple

## **Needs More**

**Area Families** 

More Manchester area teachers as guests in their homes for a one or two week seven-and-a-half years. He has Married and the father period this summer, it was an-Program. According to J. Stuart Perkins, board chairman of the

of the few non-governmental programs designed to show the employed as a lineotype merican way-of-life to foreign teachers by pairing them with American families Now in its twelfth year, the program has opened doors to

better understanding for more than 5,000 European teachers who have passed on their new understanding of America to their students, colleagues and Perkins said that being a

"Host Family" is open to anyone who has the desire to in-On Wednesday crease understanding and riendship between Americans perhaps fellow teachers and to see some of the points of in-

cuit Breaker" tax relief for the transportation. Host families eldrly. Mrs. John V. Gregan, are asked to meet their guest upon arrival in their area. man of the Joint Connecticut Teachers and host families Legislative Committee, will have an opportunity to corresliscuss the escrow and capital pond for at least a month before

Arrangements for participating as a host family can The chapter is planning a trip be made by writing to: The on May 24 to Monhonk Mountain American Host Program, Hotel House in New Palz, N.Y. Buses Commodore, Suite 2100, New



#### Eldon B. Covkendall Jr.

be involved in the activities. became producer of the TV choir.

program which he hopes will work with." 30 for the past six years. An mailing missalettes which are Connecticut, where he majored associate chief underwriter in requested from the in English and psychology, has the group department of the Archdiocese of Hartford, been involved in musicial direc-Travelers Insurance Com- These, Chamberland says, come tion for several years. The panies, he has performed in in at the rate of about 2,700 Assumption Church choir various musical and theatrical every six weeks and the postal presently has 14 members

The balance of the proceeds organist at St. Mary's ditional information may call Episcopal Church, has held his 647-1130. families are needed to entertain Mary's, he served in a similar record and go professional English-speaking European capacity at Faith Lutheran soon. His wife, Jeanette is also Church in East Hartford for a member of the choir. also served as organist at St. three children, Kohut Hartford and at St. Andrew the Company in Hartford. Apostle, Rocky Hill

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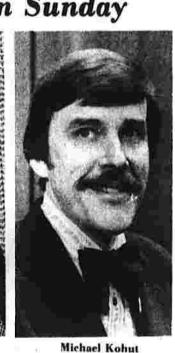
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They are Fern Chamberland of show. In 1970 the Catholic As he terms it, "They are a

the televised Mass on Channel defray some of the cost of a graduate of the University of operations. ranging in age from 15 to 50. Membership in the choir is of the event will benefit the Catholic Graduates Scholarship Kohut says, and rehearsals are Fund which to date has held every Wednesday at 6:30 awarded 43 \$500 scholarships. p.m. in the church hall. Coykendall, choirmaster and Parishioners interested in ad-

present position for two-and-a- Kohut, a guitarist, said that Dix, N.J. half years. Prior to joining St. he hopes to have the choir cut a

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Navy Airman George R. Kierstead, of Seagrave Rd., Coventry was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendaion Ribbon at the Naval Air Station at Kingsville, Texas, He received the decoration for his assignmen with Training Squadron 23 which has been awarded the Meritorious Unit outstanding service from August 1972 to October 1973 while conducting jet pilot training in support of naval operations.

during the past three years.

The Catholic Graduates Club He joined the club in 1959 and direct the church's junior choir Mate 1.C. John J. Connolly Jr., of Greater Hartford, Inc. will served as its vice president in in several selections in Sun- son of Mr. and Mrs. John Con-

> Pvt. William W. Livengood III, son of Mr. and Mr. William W. Livengood, 43 Oliver Rd. completed an eight-week military police course at the U S. Army Training Center, Ft





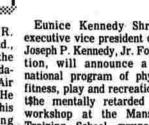
#### Mrs. Shriver To Announce National Our **Program For Retarded In Mansfield** Eunice Kennedy Shriver, parochial schools, 20 public retarded. Without the coopera executive vice president of the school systems and several tion and creativity of Fran Kel-Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Founda- state and local park and recrea- ly and his staff, 'Families Play tion, will announce a new tion departments. Some 50,000 to Grow' could not have been national program of physical sets of "Play to Grow" launched. We are grateful to fitness, play and recreation for materials will also be dis- Governor Meskill and Comtshe mentally retarded at a tributed by "Closer Look," the missioner Thorne for all they workshop at the Mansfield communications arm of the are doing for the mentally Training School gymnasium, Federal Office of Education for retarded, Parents, teachers and special children everywhere Mansfield, at 10 a.m., Tuesday, the Handicapped. Entitled "Families Play to In announcing the workshop will thank them for making it Commendation by the Grow," the program is a simple at Mansfield, Mrs. Shriver said, possible for the Kennedy Foun-Secretary of the Navy for its but detailed curriculum of "We are fortunate that Connec- dation to develop and test sports, games and exercise in ticut has shown such great "Families Play to Grow" which families, friends, leadership in innovative before releasing it nationallyteachers and residential aides programs for the mentally which we will do Tuesday. can take part with mentally retarded and physically handicapped children. **About Town** Marine David C. Marzialo of Created and sponsored by the 8 Asylum St., received the Good Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Founda-Conduct Medal 2nd award at the tion, "Play to Grow" is being Marine Corps Air Station at announced at Mansfield Cherry Point, N.C. He was because of that institution's Dr. Barry Russman, Hartford Association for cited for his exemplary service major role in its development. pediatric neurologist for the Retarded Children (HARC) For the past three months, Newington Children's Hospital, May 15 starting at 6:30 p.m. at staff, aides, Foster Grandthe HARC Center, 170 Douglas will speak on "Do You Really Navy Aviation Machinist's parents, University of Connec- Have a Retarded Child" at the St., Hartford. Reservations ticut students and parents have annual dinner of the Greater may be made at the HARC ofbeen testing the various present a "TV-30 Mass: Choir the early sixties. He then day's program. Being a choir- nolly Sr. of 18 Fairview St. was elements of the program with Invitational Program" Sunday moved to Canada for several master is a way of life for this awarded the Meritorious Unit significant success. On at 3 p.m. at South Catholic High years and upon his return energetic musician, as he week- Commendation Ribbon at the Tuesday, they will demonstrate rejoined the club. In 1969, he ly directs a senior choir, a Naval Air Station at Kingsville, such games and activities as we have a new Three Manchester men will was elected treasurer and junior choir, and a children's Texas. He received the decora- calisthenics, dancing, tion for his assignment with volleyball, basketball, soccer shipment of Training Squadron 23 which has and bowling. W. Middle Tpke., Eldon B. Grads elected him president. Coykendall Jr. of Fulton Rd., According to Chamberland, from the very youngest student Unit Commendation by the be officials of Federal, State basketware and Michael Kohut of Sunday's presentation is a pilot to the oldest - just great to Secretary of the Navy for its and private agencies as well as o chains e doilles trays outstanding service from superintendents of 17 of the Chamberland, who will serve enable participating choirs to Kohut, director of the choir at August 1972 to October 1973 nation's leading residential · waste basket as master of ceremonies and make some money for their Assumption Church, will also while conducting jet pilot centers for the retarded. · flower pots soloist, has been producer of own choirs, and will help to present his choir Sunday. He is training in support of naval During the coming year, they · plate holders will test the program in their and much, much more institutions, as will as a dozen truly a wonderful have every little thing!" CAR WASH nd it at By the Campus "where a **Crusade For Christ** dollar's SAT. APRIL 27 worth a Pvt. William M. Maskiell Jr dollar!' whose parents live at 2 the miracle of main sing **Church of Nazarene** Ironwood Dr., Vernon com pleted eight weeks of basic everences 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Fl **Knights of Columbus CAMPBELL COUNCIL No. 573 Takes Great Pride and Pleasure in** Presenting **73rd ANNIVERSARY BALL** Sat., April 27th, 1974 K of C HOME, 138 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER **Campbell Council Extends its Kindest Appreciation To The Following Sponsors:** Optical Style Bar Inc. **Brunswick Parkade Lanes** House & Hale Department Pagani's Manchester Caterers Inc. Store Paul Buettner Florist, Inc. IGA Foodliner, Vernon Carter Chevrolet Co., Inc. Pero's Fruit Stand Kentucky Fried Chicken Connecticut Land Planning, Potterton's Inc. Lenox Pharmacy J.T. Rabbitry **Crispino's Supreme Foods** Manchester Auto Parts, Inc. Daniel F. 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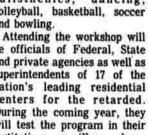
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#### Canadian West Luring U.S. Vacationers

More than ever before Americans from the eastern regions of the United States are liscovering the delights of British Columbia and Alberta. Air Canada's popular Skifari now in its third year, proved that the best skiing in the world is in the Canadian Rockies, and it is cheaper to get there than to Europe.

Now the national airline has developed a new tour program called "Air Canada's Spectacular West" which opens up Canada's two far western provinces to tourism in the spring and autumn. Devised in operation with the Alberta and British Columbia governments, the Canadian National Railways, Tilden Rent-a-Car, and more than two dozen hotels that dot the landscape between Victoria and Calgary, the program offers 13 separate tours. These include accom-

modations, ground travel arrangements either by rent-acar, trains, or bus, and sightseeing itineraries and guided tours

The traveler may pick up the tour that best suits his travel needs. Included are trips to Vancouver Island, the tourist resorts of Jasper, Banff, and Lake Louise, the Okanagan Valley and Fraser Canvon Grand Hotels of British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies which straddle the two provincial borders. The program offers a variety of choices ranging from the independent free-form vacation to a gracious escorted one in the grand moter tradition. I rovides the excitement of city life in the western cities of Vancouver, Calgary, and Edmonton, and the feeling of total escape in the great expanses of the Canadian West

Following are some sample all-inclusive tour prices from dian cities: Seven Days in the Rockies (Tour No. 2): New York - \$294. U.S., Washington, D.C. - \$339. U.S., Rochester, N.Y. \$281. U.S., Syracuse, N.Y. - \$295. U.S., Toronto - \$249. Can., and Montreal \$263. Can. The Rockie and British Columbia (Tour No. 3): New York -\$324. U.S., Washington, D.C. -\$364. U.S., Rochester, N.Y. -Can., and Montreal \$293, Can. Explore Vancouver and VAncouver Island (Tour No. 1): New York - \$350. U.S., Washington, D.C. - \$386.

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One of the best ways of seeing Iceland and getting in close contact with nature is on horseback. Riding in Iceland is healthy and exhilarating because of the extremely clear, pure air. (Photo courtesy Icelandic National Tourist Office)

## Iceland — A Wonderful Adventure

There are lots of special attractions and tours at bargain prices for youthful visitors to Iceland in 1974. Activities can range from cool summer skiing on a

highland glacier (at special rates for youths) to steaming skinny-dipping in an underground cave pool filled with natural hot-spring mineral water (there are separate various eastern U.S. and Cana- caves for the guys and gals, although it is said that Icelanders think nothing unusual about a co-ed dip).

Discount rates for youths aged 15 to 18 and for those under 15 are offered at the Kerlingafjoll Summer Ski School. The scenic glacier region is famed for its many geysers and hot-springs reached by hiking from the ski area. Several packages will be offered this summer at rates of \$150 for those over 18, for one week, including all domestic transportation in Iceland, accommodations in ski huts (bring your own sleeping bag), all meals, ski instruction, use of tow ropes, guides for hiking tours, and informal \$308. U.S., Syracuse, N.Y. - entertainment in the evening

\$323. U.S., Toronto - \$278. Or, how about a few days or a week at a pony farm in Iceland, to "clear one's head" of 20th Century pressures and problems? Rates average about \$200 for 7 days at these pleasant farmsteads, including accommodations and all meals. At most farms, you'll have opportunities for pony trekking and hiking through the unspoiled Icelandic

countryside - and good trout streams are usually close by. The best way to meet and make friends with young Icelanders is camping out. Low-cost trips are offered by the Iceland Travel Association which uses its own mountain huts and hostels throughout the countryside. Overseas visitors are welcome to join these tours. However, you'll "rough it," as participants must carry along their own sleeping bags, air matresses, food and cooking equipment. There will be at least a dozen of these trips this summer ranging from about six to ten days at attractive rates.

There are scores of more sophisticated tours and "safaris" to Iceland's uninhabited interior regions. Most are seasonably priced and range in duration from three days to two weeks. Some are rather expensive and offer high adventures such as expeditions across vast unexplored glaciers

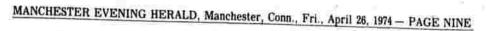
The Icelandic Youth Hostels Association (Bandalag islenzkra Farfugla) offers inexpensive accommodations at hostels (most with kitchens) in Reykjavik and a number of other towns. Overnight rates average about \$2-3. Also available are a number of very inexpensive country accommodations (bring your own sleeping bag) for \$1 a night. The hostel association offers a series of weekend tours and hikes to famous landmark regions at ratesaveraging about \$10 per day, all inclusive.

Also reasonably priced are the Edda Summer Hotels situated in all regions of Iceland. These hotels are boarding schools (usually quite modern) converted to tourist use during the summer season from late June through Of special interest to college students are guided tours

for naturalists and geologists. Rates are \$430 for organized expeditions of 10 and 12 days. In Reykjavik, Iceland's small but cosmopolitan capital, there's a mod scene at the lively dance halls and coffee

shops. You'll have no trouble finding them. How much does it cost to visit Iceland? Nothing at all, if you stop over there on the way to the rest of Europe on Icelandic Airlines' flights from New York and Chicago. Or, round-trip rates to Iceland from New York start at \$165 in the winter and rise to \$245 in the summer for assengers taking a tour which costs at least \$100 more in Iceland for any time from one to 21 days. Further information and folders are available from the Icelandic National Tourist Office, 505 Fifth Avenue, New







## World's Fair Offers Everything

SPOKANE - Pan for gold, 76 lakes are found within 50 galaxy of entertainment to Company, dine in an authentic abound with game fish. Russian restaurant, camp out Easy side trips for visitors spectrum of taste, from rock to with Indians or visit a ghost can include a tour of the Coeur classical to country and

Take part in an environmental symposia series. Ride the the United States, sailboat or drama. mailboat up the roaring Snake River. Fish for a world's record lakes or a view of Grand Coulee Kamloops trout. Or take in a Dam's spectacular spillway, performance of "Aida."

You can do it all — and plenty more - at the Expo '74 World's the newly opened Northwest Inthis decade.

view will be quite literally as the U.S. big as all outdoors. Spokane's At least 11 nations are par- In the American exhibits, location in the heart of the ticipating in Expo '74, including local tribes will demonstrate

see the Royal Shakespeare miles of the city, and they Spokane. The list of inter-

houseboat excursions on the twice as high as Niagara Falls. In Spokane itself, a visit to

Fair between May 4 and Nov. 3. dian Center is almost man-This is the only world's fair that datory, and a pocket full of will be held in North America in change is all you need to Small as world's fairs go, Exchange, one of two penny-over the U.S. and Canada. Expo '74 from another point of nickel-dime exchanges left in

day's drive of 12 national parks, national exhibit, but also one have always lived. ncluding spectacular from British Columbia and one Yellowstone, Glacier and from Alberta. The Canadian Mount Rainier. Within the exhibit covers a whole island in forests, dozens of state parks near Spokane Falls.

ping grounds and resorts. Some business. Expo '74 is bringing a dancing and folk singing.

national stars covers the entire de'Alene Mining District, western music, opera and ballet largest silver producing area in to the circus, comedy to serious

The fair will also offer a continually changing assortment of free entertainment featuring local singing groups, high school bands, square and folk dance troups - including several from foreign countries speculate on the Spokane Stock entertainment groups from all

Pacific Northwest's scenic Australia, Korea, Japan, the crafts they have practiced for Inland Empire provides a win- Republic of China, the Philip- centuries: Kayak building, dow on nature difficult to pines, Iran, the Soviet Union. longhouse construction, totem match anywhere in the world. West Germany and Mexico. pole carving, salmon smoking The city is located within a Canada is sending not only a and other skills by which they

Nearby, the Smithsonian same radius are 15 national the spectacular river rapids Institution's Folklife Festival will exhibit the pioneer skills of and hundreds of private cam- But the fair will hardly be all log rolling, gold panning, folk

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What is the background of 7 jetliner pilot flying Pan American Wor Airways

Capt. Keith A. Whitsit an lovely Suzanne Oberl stewardess for Pa American, will be the gues of Charles Gilbert on his po ular radio program "A Wor of Difference" this Sunda May 5, Station WTIC, 12:4

Capt. Whitsit has flow more than a half-doze different types of mult during his 32 years of flyin and has logged over 25,00 ying hours. He and Mis berle are visiting severa ities in the east "setting th record straight" on Europe travel rumors... is there plen of petrol for tourists ... at there any bargains left Rome ... what is the status of the U.S. dollar abroad? The will also have a few tips of how the tourist can get t nost for his vacation dollar Gilbert-Love Travel, 88

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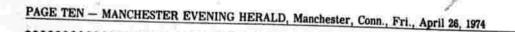
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Summer Fun In Sweden

The ideal season for a country holiday in Sweden is in the summer. Reasonable accommodations at family armhouses offer an opportunity to meet the Swedes while enjoying outdoor sport such as fishing, riding, hiking - or even helping with daily chores. (Photo courtesy Swedish









Teachers on Bench. (HSW photo by Mrosek)

#### Editorial:

outmoded, dogmatic, and hence When the skills only seem nent means of getting on. The than expand the horizons of the jects, then he feels little irrelevant and meaningless, student. The technological ad-vances of the 20th century have The basis of study in most kind of punishment, hence outmoded the rigid lecture-in-class -with-supplemental - courses hasn't changed for fifty avoids it when possible. Only years, and the informational for a few gifted or highly reading form of learning es- content changes only minimally motivated students does the tablished before 1900. Today, to keep pace. This system was system really seem to hold through nearly instantaneous fine in the Middle Ages. Then, value. communications made possible changes every fifty years was We must reform to provide by electronics, the average enough to keep pace with for meaningful modern educa-youngster is knowledgable knowledge, but in the modern tion. - George Sweetnam about the many events in the era, when knowledge, doubles

Most kids develop active forced to learn by lectures f minds, anxious to develop an a teacher educated between one understanding of both their im- and forty years ago, a student mediate environment and their larger, media-perceived en-vironment. Even when a child ahead and use the abundant in-formation and resources A brochure is available in the Guidance Office on the Dynamy Program in Worcester, Mass. Learning through internships is mediate environment and their should be given general A brochure is available in the looking guards. and sailing, the occupations of a daily life Possible courses in organizations are, more than century past. If the subject this area could be Basic Home ever, requesting college material used to develop Repairs, Consumer Informa- graduates prepared in both language and math skills in- tion, etc. The list of potentially engineering and business

#### Craft Sale In Progress

be on hand selling their wares: discourage students from June 15. Karie Ahern with leaded glass; Debbie St. Germain with yarn dolls; Linda Gray with a books, and paintings; Gloria wood; Helen Balboni with organization. These people who Irene Messier, corresponding candles and Girl Scout Troop 2 came were able to view the secretary; Tom Latham, vice with an assortment of crafts. various aspects and activities president; Lisa Silhavy, coordinator c/o Recreation This sale is being sponsored by associated with the group. They treasurer; Jean Pastel and Girl Scout Cadette Troop 77, watvhed classes swimming and Deborah Santacrose, public which will have a booth full of were allowed to help out in the relations; Ann MacKenzie and

System Outmoded

world beyond his immediate every ten years, the system is impractical. Rather than being

volved cars, money, and other immediately pertinent courses management. The list of job

Take note all crafts fans! Are high school on perhaps the depth training. browsing around at interesting handicrafts and eating fudge or chocolate cuncakes? courses so that he will be at-courses so that he will be at-opportunities after graduation. Une 24 August 30th (and the spring sound is now) (A'' squad (boys 19 and under) sported a fantastic 19-3-5 sor, Hartford, Enfield and the tornes in the second the spring sound is now. (A'' squad (boys 19 and under) sor, Hartford, Enfield and the tornes in the second the spring sound is now. (A'' squad (boys 19 and under) sor, Hartford, Enfield and the tornes in the second the spring sound is now. (A'' squad (boys 19 and under) sor, Hartford, Enfield and the tornes in the second the spring sound is now. (A'' squad (boys 19 and under) sor, Hartford, Enfield and the tornes in the second the spring sound is now. (A'' squad (boys 19 and under) sor, Hartford, Enfield and the tornes in the second the spring sound is now. (A'' squad (boys 19 and under) sor, Hartford, Enfield and the tornes in the second the spring sound is now. (A''' squad (boys 19 and under) sor, Hartford, Enfield and the tornes in the tornes in the second the spring sound is now. (A''' squad (boys 19 and under)

## variety of crafts including stuffed animals, dolls, pocket-IOH Seeking Members typing skills. This job will put those in-

both Friday and Saturday. Like from 1 to 4 p.m. We ask anyone will be on hand to answer any last year's great success, this who is interested in IOH to questions that may spring up at crafts event promises to be fan- come and watch. Refreshments this time. - Becky Timbrell will be offered.

Our system of education is in learning to use these skills. academic knowledge as a pertiusually tends to limit rather useful for anachronistic sub- student, finding his studies

#### Guidance Information

enters the school system, at formation and resources about the age of five, he is available. As it is, students are the major function of the program. These internships are free internships are both of the program. These internships are free internships are both of the program. These internships are free internships are both of the program. These internships are free internships are both of the program. These internships are free internships are both of the program. These internships are free internships are both of the program. These internships are free internships are both of the program. These internships are free internships a channeled into a decided path of learning, called the "curriculum." The curriculum may or may not include knowledge that will be valuable to the child. Certainly language and arithmetic are with for the child for a

gift? A Mother's Day gift? Or are you just in the mood for browsing around at interesting brodierafte and enting fudge or fields. He takes these college Travelers Insurance Co. (job

Hall in the Center engineer and torget that never Congregational Church Friday, knew the chieg export of Java, April 26 or Saturday, April 27. or the location of a worm's five The fair will be open Friday hearts. Achievement rest to be given April 26 or Saturday, April 27. or the location of a worm's five American College Test (ACT) the Summer Youn Scene page (Recucved in Princeton). The American College Test (ACT) to stimulate others to The fair will be open Friday night (that's TONIGHT), 7-9 Rather than show the advan-Rather than show the advan-R and Saturday at 10 a.m. to 3 tage of using intellect in the 1974 (Received in Iowa City). p.m. These local craftsmen will world, most school curricula This test is to be administered

Plante with crocheting; Dot For several weeks now, IOH At this time we will be in-Tyler with Ecology art; Nancy (Instructors of the Han- stalling the new officers, who Thomas with ceramics; Minnie dicapped) has been holding a are to be elected this Sunday. Kaminsky with gifts; Gail recruiting program for persons Presently holding positions are Ackerland with painting on interested in joining the Mary Beth Tucker, president;

baked goodies to cure your locker rooms and gym. Mike Shensie, sergeant-at-A light lunch will be served house for the public May 19, David Moyer, IOH adviser,

## Students Sink Faculty

student-faculty games. This quarter, as the students came the score - Faculty 62,

second quarter were Tom ride, seven point lead.

Rome was unforgetable.

ng morning, finding the

year it was exciting. This year out fighting, and before long Students 61. it was close, and this year the they had turned the game students won! They couldn't around. At the outset of the have done it without a last sa, final starsa the source cloud 42. Students 61. It has been a tough year for the second meet of the fourth meet, Manchester's a time ou and sent "Wass" in our tremendously successful tour tremendously successful tour tremendously successful tour tremendously successful have done it without a last se- final stanza, the score stood 43- for the final seconds. His soccer team, most teams have Lombardo and Cindy Sheldon, cond 25-foot desperation fall- 39, students. It seemed like the strategy was to get the ball to fallen below expectations. Big each scored perfect 18's. In the away bomb by Rich Wasser-man. The play at the output in collected to points and closed to point and close The play at the outset in-collected 10 points and cleared chances, and just as well, for 'team' did a lot better than was The other big surprise of the dicated the closeness of the en- the boards with the other startire game. The students, led by ting forward, Norm Davey. Big Dave Bidwell, took a slim 2-with two minutes to go, the point margin at the quarter 12 students looked ready to look it to students looked ready to look it. Manchester has had fantastic the year. Manchester scored a teams in the past, and has total of 78 points, outdistancing to the teams in the past, and has total of 78 points. This was point margin at the quarter, 12- students looked ready to lock it Ken Irish with 17, and Dave always placed in the top three, Conard by 17 points. This was 10. Coming off the bench, in the up, as they held a commanding Bidwell with 11.

teachers from building up a big center of the teachers put them quarter. Bruce Taggart, Steve be a really great one due to the 77 total points. Juniors Sheldon lead. They were not enough to hold down the strong faculty reserves of Phil Hyde, Tom Rodin and Bud Molumpy, who lead the surge that put the

brought the crowd to their feet attain. - Joe Stankiewicz **Romans** Are Friendly

When In Rome...

any other. But for a small, and the Pantheon, to name a real live volcano. tongue-tying language, incredi- Easter morning a few of us beautiful view of Bay of Naples.

ble slums and dirty streets. All braver souls ventured out to St. Thursday was spent in Caprii who went will agree: this trip to Peter's square to get a glimpse - a most magnificent island set of the Pope. That was about all in the blue splendor of the Traveling abroad was, for we saw of him - a glimpse. The Mediterranean. The boat ride new experience. But even the become bored standing in the handy. I found Capri to be most nervous found the plane hot, crowded square for over an somewhat commercialized, as A group of 44 MHS history the group of the beliefs and ride to be pretty much unevent-hour. Sunday afternoon we got most beach resorts will be; but students accompanied by Mr. ideas regarding the Watergate ful. Leaving Kennedy Airport at an inside view of the Basilica the countryside is too beautiful and Mrs. Elgin Zatursky scandals. 6 p.m. Thursday, we arrived at itself — breathtakingly big and for words. Especially exciting departed last Wednesday mor-Leonardo Da Vinci Airport at beautiful. Another tour of the was a chairlift ride to the top of ning for Washington D.C. economist and a political atapproximately 7 a.m. the city followed in which we were an enormously steep mountain Arriving late in the afternoon at tache' talked on the European permitted to throw a few coins situated upon the island. Alexandria, Va., the voyagers political and economic situaplane to be almost completely into the fabled fountain of Trevi Another site that was not be proceeded to their quarters at tion. The State department deserted but for a few grim in hopes we'd return to Rome. missed was the famed garden- the Charter House Hotel. The representative explained the

already aware of the com-plexities of the modern world, in the professions, businesses, in th plexities of the modern world, thanks primarily to television. Once in school, however, the child's wide scope of interest is channeled into a decided path of learning, called the

> Saturday the weather was a was - a typical tour showed it proved to be a great experience two Connecticut Senators each little kinder and we toured such to be fairly decent city; but an for everyone. I'm willing to bet conversed for a half-hour with Registration deadline for informal stroll around the hotel there wasn't a single dry eye in the students. Sen. Ribicoff College Board SAT and revealed filthy streets, great the whole group when we spoke on the subjects of Achievement Tests is May 16 poverty and unbelievable living boarded the plane for New conditions. Part of the Naples York. - Kathy Petersen York. and Sen. Weicker told testing date is June 22, 1974.

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Mumford in Front of Goal (HSW photo by Mrosek)

SAM Seeks Editor

Take note all crafts fans: Are night school on perhaps the depth training. you in the market for a birthday same subject so that he will get Representatives visiting newspapers or yearbooks. He experienced tremendous Milka. The two have combined Other MHS players include The team had several the willing to put in scoring. you in the market for a birthday same subject so that ne will get Representatives visiting newspapers or yearbooks. ne or she must be willing to put in success in its winter and spring for second place in least goals capatain Keith Gemmell; excellent scoring opportunities seniors. Steve Melia, Dave including a five on three power

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> terested in close contact with other people, and be a fine opportunity to those considering a journalism major or interested in exploring the field.

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the Town Hall-Municipal Building, Personnel Department and from 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays, at the Recreation Department, Garden Grove Road. - Steven Eee Hirschfeld

FRIDAY

## Mathematicians It wasn't one of those regular Play got rough in the third with a 12-foot jumper that made Place Second

second quarter were Tom ride, who pumped in three quick hoops, and Bruce Peck, whose fine floor game kept the terebra for building up a big second quarter were Tom ride, but it was time for Buzz for perennial high-scoring terebra for buzz terespectively, led the the perennial high-scoring terebra for buzz terespectively, led the terebra for building out in the last terebra for Buzz terebra for Buzz

finish after six meets. Only Sophomore Wayne Kuehl, Conard outpulled Manchester in junior Dale Sutherland, and total points. Besides the successful out the scoring with 18, 17 and

For most MHS students, antiquities as Coloseum, the tour included a visit to a local often gave their nervous coach Mrs. Thompson has a fine Easter week was a week like Arch of Constantine, the Forum cameo factory and a trip to a Roberta Thompson many plea- backbone of talent for next select group of those students few. But one of the trip's Wednesday we discovered Manchester's team members should take the crown. The (alias Latin Clubbers) it was a highpoints was certainly that Pompeii and explored its had only one perfect score of 18. team finishes competition May strange and wonderful week, afternoon's trip to garden of filled with memories of remote Tivoli. Here we found amongst alternately frightened and totaled four perfect scores, the England finals in Boston. Last

Drive, which afforded a Bujak, scored the first one in Jerry Bujaucius

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handicrafts and eating fudge or chocolate cupcakes? If that sounds good to you, hurry down to the second an nual Crafts Sale at Woodruff Hall in the Center and forget that he ever the down to the second an nual Crafts Sale at Woodruff Hall in the Center and forget that he ever the down to the second an nual Crafts Sale at Woodruff Hall in the Center and forget that he ever the down to the second an nual Crafts Sale at Woodruff Hall in the Center and forget that he ever the down to the second an nual Crafts Sale at Woodruff Hall in the Center and forget that he ever the down to the second an nual Crafts Sale at Woodruff Hall in the Center and forget that he ever the down to the second an nual Crafts Sale at Woodruff Hall in the Center and forget that he ever the down to the second an nual Crafts Sale at Woodruff Hall in the Center and forget that he ever that he ever the second an nual Crafts Sale at Woodruff Hall in the Center and forget that he ever that he ever the second and photographs to appear in the Summer Youth Scene page the second place. The winter team was well the plavers coming from the second place the second place that he ever the second place the second place. The winter the played unat-the second place that he ever the second place that he ever the second place the second place that the vare under the ad-

Last Sunday included a game primarily on their skating between Manchester and Wind-abilities. Skating is a complex sor. The final score was 3-3 tie art. This writer immediately with few mistakes made by found out when trying hockey either players or officials. skates for the first time. The Manchester coach Roger difference in practice between Noel, a former semi-pro hockey figure and hockey skates is just player, remarked that it was a indescribable. good game with a lot of good ac- If you add the complex art of tion. Noel is experienced skating to shooting, passing,

with such teams as Rochester get an exciting, fast game. The and Providence. Noel feels that hockey add speed to the game. One requires total altertness, such example is the rule whereas other sports such as allowing of substitution during football sometimes have play, a fule void in any other moments when a player can sport.

"lay" back. Noel cited several In this writer's opinion, the good performances in Sunday's fast growing sport of hockey is 3-3 tie. Quote Noel: "It's hard more exciting than other sports to sum up a team's success in witnessed. Likewise, terms of individuals since it is a Manchester Youth Hockey is an tam sport. But I'd have to say exciting as, if not more than Mumford played an excellent any high school sport. game. Melia also payed an Ice hockey is an up and com-Milka played well."

It has been a tough year for the second meet of the year. In

and even copped the crown one an outstanding achievement

lead the surge that put the faculty ahead at halftime, 28-23. with seven seconds left, he brought the graduating class of '74 a distinction that only very few classes have been able to in previous years. had 40 points, a very fine What happened? Manchester showing considering this was pulled a surprise second place her first year on the team. senior Rick Diamond rounded

islands, cobblestone streets, the ancient buildings, lush grandiose churches and flower- greenary and Mr. Leonard, the most steep, curvy, hilly Senior Jerry Bujaucius, these meets, so hopefully, decked avenues. Yet, it was some of the world's most road in the world - the Analfi affectionately known as Boor Manchester will do the same. -

## **Capital** Visit most of the 123-student, 7-chaperone group, a completely new experience. But even the bored standing in the

### Test Schedule'

## volved cars, money, and other such subjects which hold relevance to the child, then the child would be more interested as future on intellectual oc-

around hockey, having played goal tending and checking you rules of hockey are designed to

excellent game, and Terry ing sport and MYHA is a good example of this movement.



in front of the audience. One of them, Joan Byron, ly nude, strips while hanging by her

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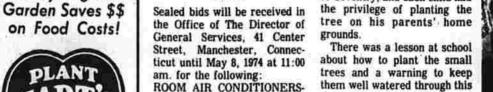
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NEW YORK (UPI) - Nudity, teeth from a flying trapeze in now commonplace in motion the opening of the new comedy pictures, is spreading to "Jumpers" which opened Mon-Broadway. Two stage produc-day night. She removes all her tions offer women on stage who clothing, piece by piece, as she take off every stitch of clothing swings back and forth over the orchestra until she is complete-The other nude scene is in the

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Gardening

Each of the 58 children in the

sixth grade of Manchester's

Washington School received a

gift this week of a three-year-

old seedling white spruce tree.

The trees came from their

science teacher, Robert Visny

of Coventry, and each child had

trees and a warning to keep

first summer in their new

enough for the tree at home, a

relative.

child could plant it on the

Mr. Visny had told the

children that there would be a

picture in The Herald of one

tree being planted, with two

children in the photo. To be

fair, the 58 names in the two

sections of the grade were

written on slips of paper and

two names drawn. They

happened to be the names of

Scott Jones of 195 McKee St.,

and Richard Bennett of 99

McKee St. We met at Scott's

home and saw him plant his

tree after Richard had dug a

hole for the roots with a special

planting tool loaned by the

If Scott's tree is well cared

for and escapes such hazards as

being hit by a bicycle or an ice

and grows Christmas trees as a

trees in these 15 years and the

small trees he gave the children

were part of his order for trees

have been sold.

o boys who are neighbors,





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Scott Jones of the Washington School sixth grade plants McKee St., with help of his classmate, Richard Bennett. Both boys are 12 years old. Trees were a gift from their science teacher, Robert Visny. (Herald photo by Dunn)

It is important to note that prize for the best coral violet, the trees were purchased from Coral Skies, and a \$10 second Education. storm, it could grow eventually a commercial grower, the Ray- prize for a lavender violet, Care to be 90 feet tall. Scott will be through school and perhaps gone from Manchester by that time, but to

Christmas Tree Grower and they arrived with bare described the plant as a small Mr. Visny lives on part of what was originally his father's dairy farm in North Coventry Christmas trees as a roots. Mr. Visny and his family compact violet with double moss and paper. He asked the hobby which also makes some children to plant them as soon California. Mrs. Atwood financial return. He says that as possible.

money in the enterprise, but the trees are good for the land and he likes the hard physical exer-cise, which he says he needs after a day in school. He has 52 acres of the farm although part of the land and the farmhouse have been sold have been sold. He has been planting trees for 15 years, and harvesting some of them for five years. With the beln of his wife and daughter neighbors, he has put in 35,000 School.

African Violets national show of African violets / stalks. She asked me what they last week at the Hartford were and I asked Corinne Hilton. She thinks she made Willard at Comstock, Ferr & without a prize.

tion, Marcia also had a \$10 first

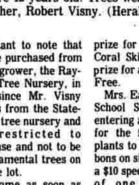




fanchester by that time, but to Mr. Visny the important thing these are restricted to for the first time, took nine these are restricted to for the first time, took nine these are restricted to the these and had ribis to have each child plant a reforestation use and not to be plants to Hartford and had ribtree that will be his personal planted as ornamental trees on bons on six of them. She earned responsibility and to have the satisfaction of seeing it grow at least for a few years. He has been making such gifts for been making such gifts for from a seedbed where they had was offered by growers of several years and likes to hear from an older child that his tree have never been transplanted been growing three years. They have never been transplanted been growing three years as mall

so far there hasn't been much money in the enterprise, but the he was going to high school and California governor, and one

help of his wife and daughter, his father-in-law and a couple of science at the Washington school, gave her mother a pot of tulips, purchased at a super-A Bolton grower of African the buds opened into blossoms to be planted this spring. violets, with a ray of the second seco violets, Mrs. Wayne P. (Mar- she was astonished to find three plants from her home to the four or five blossms on a few





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## **UConn JV's Upend MCC**

**Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor** 

#### **Plaudits Long Overdue**

Busier than a bee these days are members of Park Supt. Ernie Tureck's maintenance crew. Nineteen baseball and softball fields in Manchester are in the process of being manicured for the 1974 season. Each morning at 7, crews headed by the talented Ken Irish, start out preparing the playing areas. Three and fourman crews have been used to prepare each and thereafter two-man crews take care of the many fields. The town has been able to boast successful baseball and softball programs over the years and the real unsung heroes are the capable Park crews.

#### Notes Off the Cuff

Tom Penders, who helped put Tufts back on the college basketball map, will try his magic next season at Columbia in the Ivy League. The new Lion mentor is a brother of Jim, the fine East Catholic High baseball mentor. The Pender brothers were diamond teammates at UConn ... All Hartford County Conference baseball games are slated for nine innings. Most area Class A high schools schedule their baseball games for nine innings. Class B and Class C schools engage in seven inning meetings...Jim Suitor, golf coach at Bulkeley High in Hartford, had nothing but praise this week for the Manchester Country Club course when his team played Manchester High. The overall course im-provements and the newly designed holes came in for special attention...Cheryl Ferguson, 14, set a new girls' record in the Parkade Lanes' Junior League when he rolled a 574 set on games of 189-183-202. Miss Ferguson carries a 129 average...As many as nine softball games in the men's Rec Department slow pitch leagues will be played in one night starting Monday.

#### **Baseball Quickie Quiz**

Front and center if you can name the American League starters in the 1934 All-Star baseball game, all of whom are members of the Hall of Fame. This was the only time in diamond history that all nine men in the starting lineup went on to Cooperstown. Position by position, the squad consisted of Bill Dickey catching and Lefty Gomez pitching. Lou Gehrig was at first base, Charley Gehringer at second, Joe Cronin at shortstop and Jimmie Foxx at third. The outfield listed Babe Ruth. Heinie Manush and Al Simmons. Foxx was a first baseman but started at third to get more power in the batting order. The one-time Philadelphia Athletic and Boston Red Sox strongman did play a number of games at third base during his career.

#### Shots Here 'n There

Happy to report that Paul Hesketh of 141 W. Center St., recipient of a scholarship award given in my name by former co-publishers of The Herald, Tom and Walter Ferguson, will graduate cum laude from Boston College in May and will continue his education in the UConn Medical School. Hesketh is an East Catholic High grad., Steve Gates, former Manchester High track and cross country star, has broke his own mile record at Eastern Connecticut State College. Gates covered the distance in 4:23. He's the son of Ron Gates, chairman of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission in Manchester...When Yale's Don Gallagher tossed a no-hit, no-run game against Harvard recently it was the first by an Eli pitcher in 30 years...Another Yale man in the news is Brian Clarke, the kicking specialist, who has signed with the Toronto Northmen in the World Football League. Clarke, a protege of Lou Groza, booted 21 of 35 field goals and 62 of 66 conversion tries with the Eli gridders the past three seasons.

## **Heavy Diamond Schedule Today**

#### **By Len Auster**

Tied atop the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) baseball standings with Windham, Coach Harold Parks' Manchester High Indians entertain league foe Wethersfield today at Kelley Field. The locals are 5-1 for the season while the visitors are 2-3. Junior righthander

John Koepsel is expected to get the pitching assignment. The slate today also finds 4-1 East Catholic in Bristol opposing Hartford County Conference rival St. Paul. The Jim Penders-coached Eagles have won their last four outings after an opening loss to conference leader St. Bernard. East is 1-1 in conference action while the Falcons are also 1-1 in the circuit.



The sloppy contest showed four MCC errors and three

in a five-run Huskie third in-

Drake reached on a vanced to third on an errant effort. throwing error. Mark Denski's grounder got past second baseman Al Falco, Single tallies

offense with three hits.

By Chris Blake Starting early and holding on in the late innings, the UConn sub-varsity baseball team bested Manchester Community College, 9-6, in an error-filled non-league game yesterday at Christian Field in Storrs. The local record fell to 5-3 with the setback. scoring, however.

in a five-run Huskie third in-ning proved disasterous. The frame started harmlessly with an easy out. Dave DuBosar then walked Roger Bidwell and Lee Drake reached on a finished up with another fine Fahey, c Warshausky led the local

**Aaron's Fifth Homer** Ahead of '73 Pace

NEW YORK (UPI) - Would you believe a 42-homer season in 1974 and a career total of 755 homers for Hank

As Tug McGraw of the New York Mets says, believe. The 40-year old Atlanta Braves' star, who already has surpassed Babe Ruth's former career record of 714 with a sacrifice fly. Dick Ruthven went seven innings for homers, shows no signs of slowing down his home run the Phils and suffered his first loss. pace. In fact, if he continues his current pace he'll actually surpass his 40-homer total of 1973.

Aaron hit his fifth homer of the current season to give the Braves a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night. It came in the Braves' 19th game of the season-a pace which, if projected over the full season, would give him a total of 42 and a career mark of 755.

Aaron's No. 5 of 1974 and No. 718 of his career was a tworun shot off Jerry Reuss in the seventh inning Thursday night and overcame a 2-1 Pittsburgh lead. It came after Darrell Evans opened the Braves' seventh by drawing a walk and was delivered on Reuss' first pitch to him. Typically, it was a line drive over the left field fence in Atlanta Stadium

In other NL games, Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia, 1-0: New York beat San Diego, 5-2, and San Francisco downed Montreal, 8-2. Texas whipped Boston, 4-0, and Kansas City topped New York Yankees, 6-1, in the merican League games.

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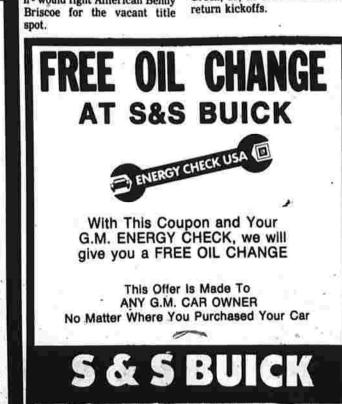
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virtually ruled out Thursday any fight with WBA Monzon of Argentina, and said of ehe Fire said he would use Detroit h - would fight American Benny Green, 25, as a flanker and to Cleveland

CHICAGO (UPI) - Track star Jim Green, who hasn't played football since 1967, has igned with the Chicago Fire of BOGOTA (UPI) - Colombian club announced Thursday. Green, former coholder of the middleweight champion Carlos pro circuit. Coach Jim Spavita Milwaukee



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the World Football League, the American League boxer Rodrigo Valdes, angered by an offered purse of \$18,000, world record in the 60-yard Baltimore dash, now competes on the New York International Track Association Boston

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Thursday's Results Kansas City 6, New York 1 Texas 4, Boston 0 **Only Games Scheduled** 

Friday's Games Milwaukee (Colborn 0-1) at Minnesota (Blyleven 2-1) California (Ryan 2-2) at Cleveland (Johnson 0-2), N Oakland (Blue 0-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-0), N Texas (Hargan 1-1) at New York (Stottlemyre 3-1), N Boston (Lee 2-1) at Kansas City (Busby 2-2), N Detroit (Lolich 0-3) at Chicago (Bahnsen 1-2), N

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National League

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**Only Games Scheduled Today's Games** Chicago (Reuschel 0-0) at Atlanta (Morton 1-2), N New York (Seaver 0-2) at San at 5. Francisco (Bryant 0-0), N Louis (Curtis 1-2), N Angeles (Messersmith 1-0), N

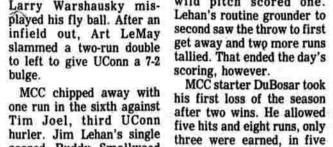
Pittsburgh (Rooker 0-2), N San Diego (Freisleben 0-0), N Saturday's Games Chicago at Atlanta New York at San Francisco

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## **STANDINGS**



MCC starter DuBosar took



Mets 5, Padres 2

Jerry Koosman pitched a sixhitter for his third straight

win, striking out 11 and halting a New York nosedive which

had seen 10 losses in 11 previous games. John Milner drove

in three runs for the Mets with a sacrifice fly and a single.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 0

Jim Bibby pitched a fourhitter and struck out six, raising

his season record to 4-2. The Rangers clinched the game

Royals 6, Yankees 1

Paul Splittorff and Doug Bird combined in a two-hitter.

Splittorff was forced to leave the game in the eighth

because of a split finger and Bird game on to retire six

batters in order. Steve Kline suffered the loss.

Vada Pinson drove in two runs with a pair of singles and

Both runs off Koosman were unearned.

with three runs in the fifth.

Dodgers 1' Phillies 0 Tommy John pitched a fourhitter to become the majors' first five-game winner of the season. John, 5-0, struck out eight and lowered his earned run average to 0.86. Jimmy Wynn drove in the only run of the game in the first inning



#### **Proof Fish Were Biting**

The Dezso family of 595 Tolland Tpke.- Ed, Elaine and Ray -caught these trout near Riverton opening day. The largest was 211/2 inches, 214 pounds and the smallest 181/2 inches and 2 pounds.

## **Rangers** Are O.K. And Still Kicking

NEW YORK (UPI) - If ever a team looked like it was ready to be counted out, it had to be te New York Rangers. Already down two games in their Stanley Cup semifinal series against Philadelphia, the Rangers were trailing 3-1 midway through game N. 3 Thursday night and also were taking another physical beating from the pugnacious

To further dampen their spirits, Philadelphia's third goal was a gift from Rod Seiling when a centering pass from Gary Dornhoefer went off the Ranger defenseman's stick as he tried to slap it away. It was the third time during the playoffs that Seiling has knocked a puck into his

But it was just at darkest moment when New York began to show some life. Forechecking furiously and showing some physical muscle of their own, the Rangers retaliated with four consecutive goals for a 5-3 victory in New York. This still leaves them down 2-1 in the best-ofseven series, with the fourth game to be televised national-Sunday afternoon from New York.

'It shows you what this club is made of," said New York Captain Vic Hadfield, who scored the tying goal at 18:44 of the second period on a power play. "When you're down 2-0 in the series and 2-0 in the game, it's easy to say the heck with it all. It takes something to keep on fighting and to come back."

As can be expected in a game involving the Flyers, the nost penalized team in National Hockey League history, there was an abundance of rough tactics and several brawls. A total of 108 penalty minutes was whistled, inluding 31 against Schultz alone and 81 on Philadelphia. There were two casualties from the game. Hadfield returning to action for the first time after having a cast removed from his left ankle, twisted the same ankle luring a pileup just as he scored the tying goal. Philadelphia left wing Bob Kelly suffered a ligament injury on the inside of his left knee after receiving a hard hip check from Ron Harris in the closing minutes of play. Hadfield, although he didn't play again, said he hoped to

e ready for Sunday but Kelly's knee was placed in a precautionary cast and his return was doubtful. In Chicago, Phil Esposito and Ken Hodge were the key scorers Thursday night as the Boston Bruins defeated the

Black Hawks, 5-2, evening the best-of-seven semifinal series between the two teams at 2-2. The Black Hawks, victorious in two of four road games

in the Stanley Cup playoffs, now must win another one away from home to retain a chance for hockey's most valued trophy. The series resumes on the Bruins' rink Sunday night with

the sixth game in Chicago next Tuesday and the seventh game, if necessary, in Boston Thursday. Esposito, the league-leading scorer who had 68 goals during the regular season, got the winning score, beating

his brother Tony, the Chicago goalie. "I made a deke, dropped my shoulder and then just slid it along the ice," Phil said. "He straightened up on it, I think he thought I was either going to go high or deke him. Just prior to that, I shot one over the net."

#### **Exhibition Here May 4**

## 9 10 474 41/4 Mayor Instrumental Thursday's Results San Francisco 8, Montreal 2 In Luring Wildcats

Generated through the efforts of Manchester Mayor John Thompson, an exhibition soccer game between the professional Connecticut Wildcats, whose main office is in town, and the Connecticut Senior All-Stars will be held Saturday afternoon, May 4, at Manchester High beginning

The Wildcats rolled to an 8-3-3 American Soccer League Cincinnati (Gullett 1-1) at St. record last year. The 1974 'Cats will be sparked by playercoach Rene Koremans, ace midfielders Ron McEachen Montreal (Renko 1-1) at Los and Scotty Smyth, and goalie Tony DiCicco, all returning veterans. Also featured will be recent signees including Houston (Dierker 2-0) at Wesleyan University's All-American Marion Stoj and San-Philadelphia (Carlton 2-0) at 'dy Wilder, a Union College standout.

The Senior All-Stars will feature UConn All-Americans Tim Hunter and Frantz Innocent; Springfield College star Tom Goodman; Steve Levin of Wesleyan and Southern Connecticut ace Mike Gannon.

The proceeds of the contest go to the Manchester midget soccer program and the high school athletic fund. All tickets are \$2 and may be obtained by contacting the Connecticut Wildcats, 646-7411; Mel Seibold, 643-6795; or Dick Danielson, 646-5854.

## Twi League Baseball Out THE W.G. GLENNEY CO Due to Lack of Interest

#### By Earl Yost

There will not be any adult Twilight League baseball program in Manchester this summer sponsored by the **Recreation Department.** 

The league was dead before it even got off the ground last night at a meeting held with Carl Silver, program director for the Rec. Four teams were needed to revive a sport that has been absent from the scene for more than 20 years. Only three clubs were represented, and only one, Manchester Com-

munity College, appeared to be solid. Silver maintained from the start that there was not sufficient interest to warrant the town's running a Twi League. As it turned out, he was absolutely correct. Silver had recommended to the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission that the sport be bypassed. The commission voted otherwise, 4-1, and then the town's Board of Directors were approached and gave its green light providing there were enough teams. A sum of \$1,600 was allocated for such a league. Last night at the appointed meeting hour, only one club

was present. Two others drifted in later. Silver reported that earlier in the day, Wally Fortin sent word that the American Legion would not be interested and would stay just in Legion play. One other team that said it was interested last February, at a meeting attended by four local teams, not counting the Legion, also dropped

out this week, Silver reported. It was apparent, without question, that the young men who sought an adult baseball league were not really that

## Nine New Rule Changes Adopted by NFL Owners

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Football League, bowing to public criticism

offensive aspects of the package completely. game and de-emphasize the field goal. revisions in 41 years, the NFL established changes which it

nopes will 1) Help eliminate ties, 2) Cut field goal kicking to 4) Open up the passing game. Perhaps not so strangely, most of the new rules adopted

by the NFL owners mirror World Football League, which will open its inaugural campaign this summer. 'It looks like they went right

down the line and copied our rule book," said Tom Origer, owner of the WFL's Chicago

charge, it is no secret that the NFL has been greatly hurt in recent weeks by the success of the WFL in its negotiations with the new league might offer a more attractive game might have turned a few NFL owners' heads when it came time for a

Pete Rozelle, commission o

had much to do with the new the 35-yard line instead of the times as he wanted. changes.

a whole by the competition attempts – an average of five the most revolutionary changes committee. That way in- field goal attempts a game. in the concept of the game since dividual teams could not vote along lines of self-interest. Twenty votes was necessary for

rules is the introduction of a is actually kicked, were also sudden death period for regular adopted by the NFL owners mirror those recently accepted by the World Football League which The sudden death period for regular season and exhibition games. The sudden death, which has With the acceptance of these kicking rules, fans can expect during the regular season, but it returns - one of the more

reduce ties considerably. football game. There have been only 12 ties There were also two rules in 364 NFL regular season games over the past two years, but many pro coaches in past of roll blocking and cutting of years have cautiously played wide receivers and the other for a tie in the wanting minutes was the restriction to the extent NFL players. The thought that the new league might offer a There were four new rules can make on an eligible adopted pertaining to kicking: 1) Goal posts will be moved from the goal line to the end adopted pertaining to kicking: receiver. A defensive back may now only hit an eligible receiver once if he is more than three line rules changes involves they yards downfield. Previously, a are in college football: 2) defensive back could "bump-

**Illing Track Squad** 

the NFL, said public criticism Teams now must kickoff from and-roll" a receiver as many

In an effort to get some ac-tion on the matter, the package was presented to the owners as kicking team from crossing the scrimmage. The most dramatic of the new line of scrimmage until the ball

been used by the NFL in cham-pionship series play, would be next season and greater imited to one 15-minute period emphasis on kickoff and punt is hoped the rule would still exciting aspects of the college reduce ties considerably. football game.

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40: 3) Missed field goals are The other two rules changes "We were sensitive of returned to the line of scrim- involve the reduction of a penaland no doubt fearful of the inroads being made by the World Football League, instituted nine revolutionary Rules changes Thursday designed to perk up the offensive aspects of the



**Scores Initial Victory** Notching its first track team in history, Illing Junior High trimmed the Rham Frosh yesterday at Wigren Track, 80- Folsom R, 3. Weingart I. 39'10% 15. The locals swept all first

placemnts. 100 - 1. Dawson I, 2. Philbrick I. Weingart R. 10.8

Mile 1. Flosdorf I, 2. LaPlante R, 3. Baker I. 5:12 440 - 1. Scalise I, 2. Corbitt I,

3. Petig I. 61.2 880 - 1. Mier I, 2. Anderson I, Prior, Rinaldo I. 1:55.9. 3. Rinaldo I. 2:20.2.

220 - 1. Dawson I, 2. Philbrick, discus were used. 3. Weingart R. 14.9

## **MCC Track Team Fares Well in Meet**

Coach Barry Sheckley's Manchester Community College first track and field team in the college history placed first in the 440-yard in-5:00 (8) Wide World of fared well in competition yesterday against Central third in the 440-yard run. **Connecticut State College and** the Coast Guard Academy in New Britain.

The locals competed on an individual basis in both varsity

and jayvee events. In the field, Curt Iversoon, turned in outstanding perfor-mances. Iverson triple jumped 44 feet, 10 inches and a 21 feet, 11-inch long jump to place se-cond and third respectively on This is a vital step toward the the varsity level. Dupres easily won the javelin

with a toss of 180 feet.

Allin in Lead RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) - Buddy Allin considers

himself a realist and he plays golf the same way. Barbara, Calif., took a one-shot

the \$200,000 MONY Tournament . of Champions today but he wasn't thinking about winning. Allin, 29, fired a six-under-par 66 in the T of C's opening round

Thursday, one shot better than Lanny Wadkins, one of the young lions on the tour.

Discus - 1. White I, 2. Burby I, 3. Talbot I. 131'2. High jump - 1. White I, 2. Fisher R, 3. Lair R. 5'1. WINF Long jump - 1. Mathews I, 2. Dawson I, 3. Waser R. 17'4. Royals, WTIC

880 Relay - Philbrick, Maillet, Women;s javelin, shot and

Evert vs. King 3:30 (8) Golf Don Chilson won the 100-yard

termediate hurdles and was Sports Tony Lupacchino, former

East Catholic standout, was fourth in the 440. Larry

Sheckley was encouraged b the team's showing. "So far we Gene Dupres and Dario Terazio have experienced difficulties in future of track and field at MCC.

#### **Stars Sign Three**

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Stars Coach Babe Parilli turned the clock back nearly five years Thursday when he The mighty mite from Santa persuaded defensive end Gerry Philbin to come out of retirelead into the second round of the \$200 000 MONY Tournament tract with the World Football League team.

Also signing multiyear con tracts with the Stars were New York Giants defensive end Carter Campbell, a four-year pro, and defensive lineman Lloyd Voss, a nine-year NFI veteran who retired in 1972.

Woykoysky placed sixth in the three-mile race.





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## Obituaries

Lawrence J. LaPolla

Lawrence J. LaPolla, 67, of 23 Otis St., former owner-operator f Manchester Provisions, was of Manchester Provisions, was dead on arrival Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Wilhemina Zucker Thursday night as president of the Manchester Emblem Club in ceremonies at the Elks Home. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Toros Jr. Thursday night as president of the Manchester Emblem Club in ceremonies at the Elks Home. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Toros Jr. Thursday night as president of the Manchester Emblem Club in ceremonies at the Elks Home. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Toros Jr. Thursday night as president of the Manchester Emblem Club in ceremonies at the Elks Home. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Toros Jr. Thursday night as president of the Manchester Emblem Club in ceremonies at the Elks Home. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Toros Jr. Thursday night as president of the Manchester Emblem Club in ceremonies at the Elks thome. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Toros Jr. Thursday night as president of the Manchester Emblem Club in ceremonies at the Elks thome. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Toros Jr. Thursday night as president of the Manchester Internation the Ma

Mr. LaPolla was born July 18, 1906 in Corona, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester for 22 years. He operated Mancheste Provisions for 15 years before he retired in 1965. He previously had worked at the Swift and Co., Hartford, for a number of

He was a charter member of Manchester Lodge of Elks.

He is also survived by two son, Richard C. LaPolla of Manchester and Lawrence R LaPolla of New York City; two prothers, Anthony LaPollo of Manchester and Philip LaPollo Woodside, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Becce of Corona, N.Y.; and two grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday a 8:30 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 V Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9: 15. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Carl S. Benson Mrs. Anna C. Benson, 85, formerly of Carver Lane, died Thursday at an area convales cent home. She was the wife of

Carl S. Benson. Mrs. Benson was born June 12, 1888 in Manchester. daughter of the late Andrew and Mette Fabrin Clemson, and had lived here all her life. She was a member of Second Congregational Church.

She is also survived by a brother. Victor Clemson of Florida: a sister, Mrs.Jennie Tracey of Manchester; and everal nieces and nephews. Private funeral services will be Monday at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The cond Congregational Church, General Hospital. will officiate. Burial will be in Mr. Briggs was born Aug. 2. East Cemetery.

memorial contributions may be before coming to Coventry made to the Memorial Fund of eight months ago.

Mrs. Kathleen S. McCoan Blanford, Mass.; his wife. Mrs. en S. McCoan, 79, of 27F Bluefield. Dr. died this Coventry; a son, Larry N. morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Horace W.J. McCoan. McGonigal of Manchester, Mrs. Mrs. McCoan was born Nov. Beverly MacLachlan of had lived in Manchester for the of West Hartford and Mrs. past 24 years. Before coming to Janet LeGeyt of Liberty, Mo.; a Manchester, she was brother, Wilson Briggs of superintendent of child welfare Schenectady, N.Y.; two sisters in St. John's, Nfld. She was a Mrs. Howard French of New employed as a nurse before her retirement. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Survivors are a son, Horace C. McCoan of Manchester; a the Larrow Funeral Home sister, Mrs. Lilian Butler of St. Vergennes, Vt., at a time to be John's; and three grand-

at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Church of England Cemetery, St. John's. Friends may call at the who passed away. April 26, 1970. Cemetery, St. John's.

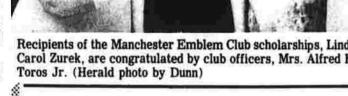
Holmes Funeral Home, 400 This day do we remember Main St., Sunday from 7 to 9 A loving thought we give,

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center

Nelson G. Briggs COVETRY-Nelson Garfield Briggs, 64, of Rt. 44A died

**Card of Thanks** 

The family of Olga E. Lindholm wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to their friend and neighbors for their understan-ding sympathy and many kindnesses during the recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved sister. They also wish to extend their sincere thanks to wish to extend their sincere training Dr. Kurien and Dr. Besser and members of the nursing staff at Manchester Unfailing sympathy Undying love. Memorial Hospital who so faithfully attended their sister while a patient



#### CIRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session Mrs. Evelyn G. Putnam, 67. of 80 Simmons St., East Hartford, was fined \$20 Thursday on for the same offenses. a charge of failure to grant the

same address - suffered fatal injuries.

1909 in Ferrisburg, Vt., and had There are no calling hours. lived in the Manchester-South The family suggests that any Windsor area most of his life Second Congregational Church. Survivors are his mother

Mrs. Minnie Rushlow Briggs of Marion Briggs Pinckney Briggs of Manchester; four , 1894 in Newfoundland, and Willimantic, Mrs. Linda Pilote Haven, Vt., and Mrs. Rosella Smith of Blanford, Mass.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at

Funeral services are Monday 400 Main St. is in charge of The Holmes Funeral Home, arrangements. In Memoriam

For one no longer with u But in our hearts still lives Father and Sisters

902 99 2 N / M P W & MANN In Memoriam In loving memory of our Father and Grandfather, Edward W: Scott, w passed away April 26, 1970.

| God hath not promised,<br>Skies always blue, |  |
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| Flower-strewn pathways                       |  |
| All our lives through;                       |  |
| God hath not promised                        |  |
| Sun without rain,                            |  |
| Joy without sorrow,                          |  |
| Peace without pain.                          |  |
| But God hath promised                        |  |
| Strength for the day,                        |  |
| Rest for the labor,                          |  |
| Light for the way.                           |  |
| Grace for the trials,                        |  |
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By Alice Evans stalling officer. She was Stanley Baldwin, recording Alfred Ritter, press correspon-Mrs. Gertrude Hawthorne of assisted by Mrs. Al Hinshaw of secretary; Mrs. Julia Dulka, dent; Mrs. John Olechney, East Hartford was installed Ashland, Ohio, installing corresponding secretary. Thursday night as president of marshal.

Mrs. Robert Claus of Lorain, Ohio, supreme president of the Supreme Emblem Club of the

United States, was the in- Ponticelli, treasurer; Mrs. John Callahan, chaplain; Mrs.

historian; Mrs. Carroll Hawthorne and Mrs. Joseph DiNunzio., guards. The Emblem Club presented two scholarship awards prior to its installation ceremonies

Receiving the awards were Spinnato, daughter Miss Linda of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spinnato of 211 McKee St.; and Miss Carol Zurek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zurek of Newington. Miss Spinnato, a senior

Manchester High School, will attend St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford, in the fall. Miss Zurek, a senior at the American School for the plans to major in accounting and business.

William Nolan of West Haven, past supreme presidents; Mrs. Theodore Ventura, supreme treasurer; Mrs. Edward Nitsche, supreme trustee: Mrs. Kenneth Hodge, supreme first assistant marshal; Mrs. Henry LaVallee and Mrs. Mario forsetti, supreme assistant chaplains; Mrs. Dwight Akerlind, Julia Celleo, Mrs. Raymond Cosgrove, supreme

press correspondents. Also, Mrs. Jules Duclos, disnumerous counts of larceny and Other cases heard Thursday trict deputy, Mrs. Albert Smith, supreme assistant organist: Mrs. Alfred Ritter, president of taken into custody Tuesday on -Robert J. Gunther, 24, of the Past Presidents Association Superior Court bench warrants Hartford, suspended 30-day jail of Connecticut; George Meixell, sentence for fourth-degree exalted ruler of Manchester Lodge of Elks; Mrs. Meixell,

> certain address, second-degree Middletown, Groton and Wethersfield-Rocky Hill

members.

years of dedicated service to education in Vernon. Powers maligned group, "No matter Funds Canvass the two assistant tion to education.

school bell.



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Recipients of the Manchester Emblem Club scholarships, Linda Spinnato, center left, and Carol Zurek, are congratulated by club officers, Mrs. Alfred Ritter, left, and Mrs. Frank

**Court Cases** 

burglary weren't prosecuted by Judge Joseph Adorno in-

right of way.\_\_\_\_\_\_ The court remitted the fine. Mrs. Putnam was charged after an Oct. 19, 1973 accident at Center and Church Sts., in which a passenger in her car— The two men are Daniel Cahoon, 19, of Windsor, and Danny S. Messeck, 18, of Staf-ford Springs. Each was charged with ten counts of third-degree burglary, six counts of third-dgree larceny. Cahoon, 19, of Windsor, and Danny S. Messeck, 18, of Staf-ford Springs. Each was charged with ten counts of third-degree burglary, six counts of third-dgree larceny. —Gerald LaVasseur, 46, of East Granby, operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended, nolled (not prosecuted). Lodge of Elks; Mrs. Meixell, and Mayor and Mrs. John Thompson. Representatives of Emblem Clubs in Rockville, West Haven, Danbury, New Haven, The two men are Daniel larceny. certain address, see Charges against the men, who

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## **Emblem Club Seat Officers**



Thursday, because they were cluded:

which a passenger in her car-Mrs. Clara J. Rand, 79, of the second-degree larceny.

businesses in Stafford, East- -Francis Vermande, 22, of Rev. Felix Davis, pastor of Se- Thursday at New Britain ford, Ashford, and East Wind- Rt. 30, Vernon, first-degree sor, State Police said.

Two men charged with from breaks into homes and forgery, dismissed

are now free on bond, stem Hill Rd., Vernon, third-degree -Daniel Whitaker, 22, of Dart attended the event.

sexual contact, nolled.

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READY FOR YOU TONIGHT AND SATURDAY



Deaf in West Hartford, will at- Mrs. Mari Herbst, flanked by Dr. Raymod Ramsdell, superintendent of Vernon schools. tend Gallaudt College, left, and Joseph Powers admires gifts she and powers were presented for their six years of Washington, D.C., where she service to the Vernon Board of Education. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

## Guests included Mrs. John Honored for School Service

BARBARA RICHMOND Herbst and Powers. He Thanking those attending Two former Vernon Board of credited them both for putting Powers reflected briefly on Education members, Mrs. education above other things some of the things ac-Marie Herbst and Joseph even though they were both in- complished during his term. He Powers were honored Thursday night at a dinner at the Steak Out attended by present Dr. Linstone noted the great

tle thanks. Both were cited for their six He termed Board of Educa- Group Disclaims

had served as chairman of the what you do somebody seems to The Headstart Policy Comboard and Mrs. Herbst, think it's wrong," he said. mittee advises residents that it secretary. Both were board He complimented Mrs. sponsors no door-to-door members from 1967 to 1973. Herbst and Powers for having solicitations. In making the an-Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, really earned the respect of the nouncement, the committee superintendent of schools and town for their great contribu- noted there have been reports

superintendents, Dr. Robert Present chairman of the Linstone and Albert Kerkin, board, Maurice Miller, acted as Headstart Program. presented the two guests with a master of ceremonies. He cited framed plaque, and a gold the honored guests for having fund-raising bake sale Saturday medallion plus the traditional served with distinction, com- from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at House menting, "They left their mark & Hale on Main St. Proceeds Dr. Ramsdell cited the many on our educational system and will be used for parent ac-

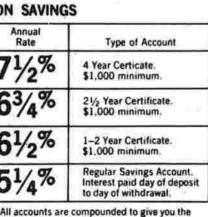
members of the board, ad-ministrators and some faculty board members, "with very lit-Rockville High School.

of such solicitations in the area which are not authorized by the

Headstart will conduct changes that came about it will be remembered for years tivities and extras needed in the Headstart Program.



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a number of Manchester banking officials. At least two Manchester banks have in- the 91/2 per cent rate requires a 5 per cent creased mortgage rates in the last three down payment. One bank officer, however, weeks, and other institutions are expected to follow suit.

Several factors were cited by the bank officers as contributing to the rate climb. Among them were the increase in short term interest rates, inflation and the government's tight money policy.

Edmond E. Parker, president of the situation said investors were taking their money out of savings accounts-the prime rate is higher.

As of early this week, mortgage rates

requires 50 per cent down payment, while said a mortgage at 5 per cent down would be increasingly more difficult to get, as would FHA or VA mortgages.

Despite the increase in rates, or perhaps because of it, the bankers agreed there was a high degree of mortgage activity recently. One officer offered the opinion that people had finally accepted the economic pic-Manchester State Bank, in explaining the ture and were ready to buy now before further possible increases.

In any case, no banker saw any advantage source of mortgage money-and placing it on the part of prospective home buyers in in other money markets where the interest waiting for the rates to drop. The certain increase in property values and building costs would offset any possible rate decrease.

## **Many Are Careless About Buying Homes**

ple make in their lifetime, and public. going about it.

For instance, very fer the house is insulated or if it is get more than the minimum. insulated at all.

home knows what type of won't get cold when the therfuse the heating system with warmth. Hydronic baseboard is the fuel, and generally feel that a sealed system, without fans

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training course.

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and casual many people are in require the ability of a heating the room comfortable. system to supply minimum Because it is a sealed system heating during cold spells. know the kind of lumber used When American families buy a also safe. It won't spread dust for framing. Fewer know how house, they hope and expect to and it won't spread a fire. One thing they expect is a But worst of all, practically balanced heating system with none of the people buying a warm floors and walls, which

**Concorde** List Long London - Over 1,000 people heating system it has. Accor- mostat is satisfied. The Council have already reserved seats or ding to the National Better recommends hydronic (modern the first commercial Concorde Heating-Cooling Council, the hot water) baseboard heating transatlantic flights in 1975, majority of home buyers con- which surrounds the house with and the waiting list is growing.

### Bolton

DONNA HOLLAND **Club** Conservation Committee is sponsoring a Rid Litter Day

Saturday throughout the town beginning at 9:30 a.m. Any town children willing to participate are asked to be at

Herrick Memorial Park at 9:30 Originating in California in Litter will be picked up along Two seedlings are required to Richard Barker, Joan Dimar-tino, Cynthia Russak and Bernard Wietz were among the 39 a national network of Residents are asked to drive

Open house is from noon to 4 p.m.

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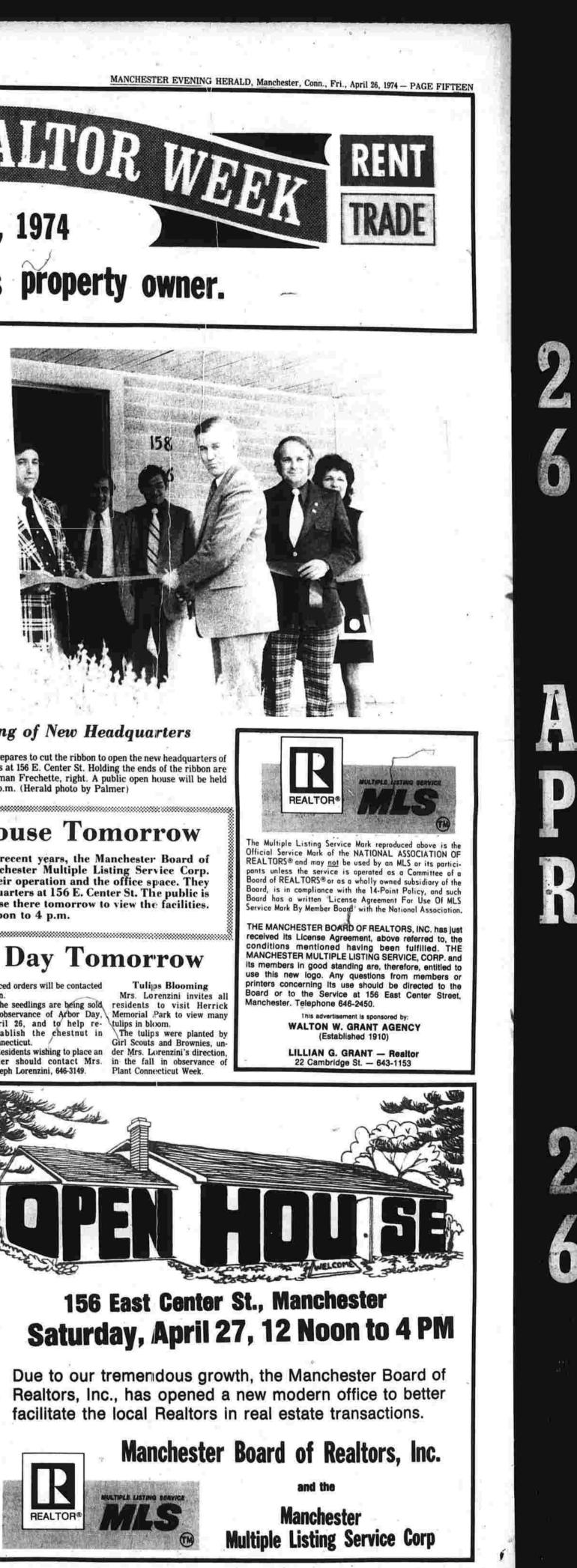
inches high, sell for \$1 each.

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provided with each order. The

variety is blight resistant. Residents who have already





## **Early Visitor Signs In**

Mrs. Herman Frechette, wife of the president of the Grant, secretary of the the board. (Herald photo by Manchester Board of Realtors, signs the guest book at a Palmer) visit to the board's new headquarters. At right is Lillian

**Red Carpet Grads** Are Local Salesmen Five sales associates from Red Carpet Realtors, headed the Manchester, Red Carpet by Phil Knecht, is relatively Realtors located at the Burr new to Manchester. It is one of

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graduates to receive certificates at the Tobacco Valley mon procedures, techniques Supervision and refreshments will be provided by club

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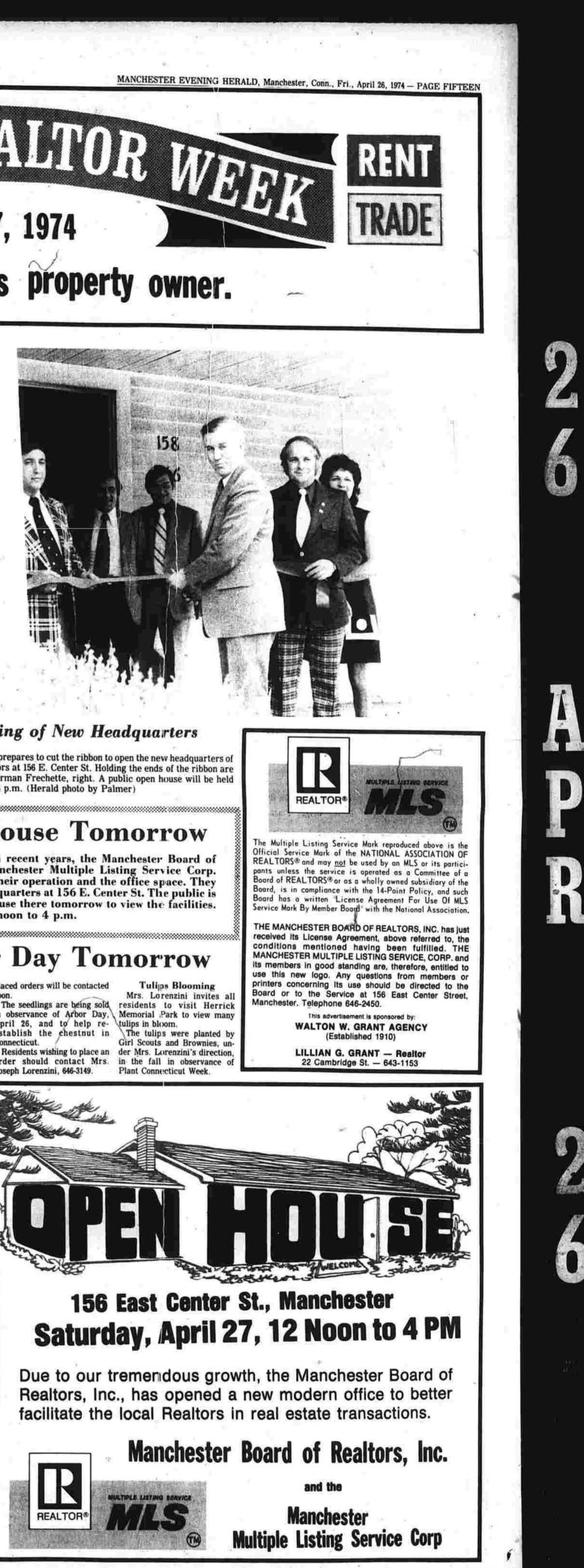
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Conservation committee members of the BJWC have

Chinese Chestnut seedlings The seedlings, from 12 to 18





### 'Shingle' Hung Out

Herman Frechette, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, looks over the sign designating the board's new headquarters.

## **Attics Need Ventilation**

in most parts of the country night. before long, the attic space of The Home Ventilating ome may

150 degrees.

attic ventilating fan. tic. Drawing outdoor air and The standard, which ap- cfm of fan capacity are space can reduce the down- units mounted on roof or wall suitable movement of air. ward heat flow through ceil- to ventilate attic space only, ings by more than half, ac- calls for ten air changes an cording to the U.S. National Bureau of Standards.

For homes with air conditioning systems, this will reduce the energy drain since the attic ventilation cuts the load on conditioners so they no longer have to run constantly

Simple Formula Lowering of attic temperatures by 30 to 50 degrees will contribute greatly to the comfort of homes with no cooling system. Used properly, and in conjunction

By DOROTHEA BROOKS with other ventilating units, hour or a minimum of 0.7 South windsor loses the site, in will be lost to another state." NEW YORK (UPI) - When an attic fan can help keep air cubic feet per minute per butdoor temperatures soar to circulating throughout the square foot of attic floor area. Trotman said it is believed

Institute (HVI), to provide Whether or not you have ventilation, has established mula based on attic floor air conditioning, it's a wise standards for certified rat- area has proved practical for

"flushing" it through the attic plies to self-contained fan specified, so as to assure

guidelines for proper attic HVI says the simple for- and eficiencies in our location idea to do something about ings of "powered attic space houses of various sizes and that heat, and one of the best ventilators" and for their shapes in various climates things you can do is install an selection and installation. To and there seldom is need to Houston-At the latest coun qualify for HVI certification calculate air changes and do there were 252 U.S. petroleum Efficient cooling, with or a fan must be tested indepen-without air conditioning, dently at Texas A & M ics of figuring attic volume. calls for forcing the mass of University under a uniform superheated air out of the at- laboratory procedure. Air intake vents of one square foot of free opening, per 300 are 42 gallons to the barrel).





## **South Windsor Sees Continued Growth**

the Economic Development even been considered by the possibility," said Trotman. Commission (EDC).

"serious and critical study by rise towards the mark of 50 per another group of developers." cent of total valuation for grand Trotman said approximately 400 acres are involved. Trotman quoted Economic Developer Robert assessor's figures of having a Bruce is in "active negotiation commercial and industrial

000 to 400,000 square feet of new 1960 and 37.8 per cent last year, space," said Trotman, adding approximately \$46,000,000. these cover a diversfied group of operations varying from large warehouses to limited manufacturing. In addition, at least two present long-term South Windsor industrial organizations are conemplating major expansions."

Trotman would not release names to the council during the public meeting, for fear of damaging any negotiations the own is involved in.

He said Bruce has had the busiest quarter during the past three months since starting service with the town in January.

"One project which took almost 100 per cent of his time during February and most of March involved an extremely large plant to be operated by a nationally known organization as a primary distribution center for the northeast and eastern states," said Trotman.

Trotman said that while this project is not dead, "We are not optimistic about the final selection of site for the organization; the point must be made that if South Windsor loses the site, it

90-plus, as they will be doing house and bring in cool air at plus 15 per cent more this town "was the only town capacity for dark roofs. left in the state which was tion by the company in question

#### 252 Refineries In U. S.

By JUDY KUEHNEL are not those of South Windsor, and commercial growth, the but of the state as a whole." per cent figure balance commercial interest in South He credited the efforts of assessments between indust Windsor is continuing almost Bruce and Town Manager and commercial and resid unabated, according to E. Terry V. Sprenkel as well as tial, is moving from the stage Russell Trotman, chairman of other town officials for "having dreaming to that of dist

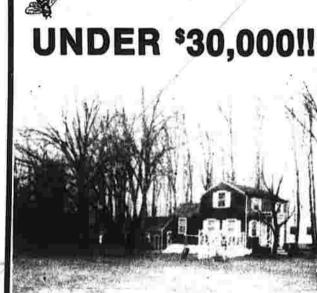
Trotman presented the Trotman said the town's EDC's semi-annual report to superior geographical location, the Town Council recently and favorable land situation and unthe town presently has over 40,- derstanding community at-000 square feet of new buildings titude will continue to hold "our involving four companies primary position as an area for currently under construction. investigation by industrial or Two industrial parks are un- commercial organizations der direct negotiation with seeking to expand or relocate." reputable developers, said Industrial and commercial Trotman, and a third is under assessments will continue to

of seven projects involving 350, assessments of 16.8 per cent in "With continuing industrial

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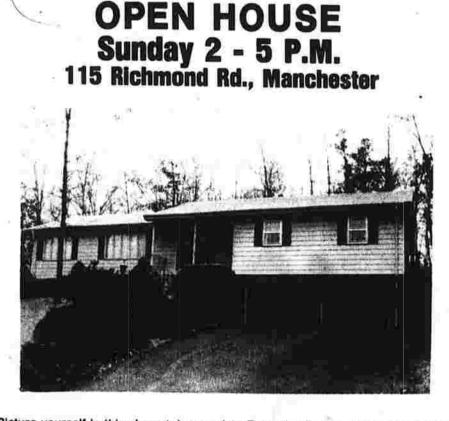
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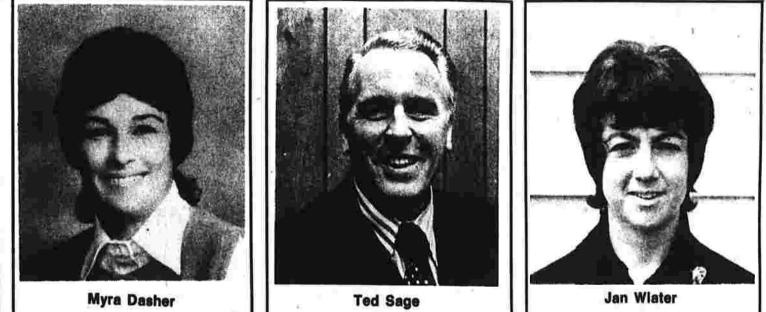


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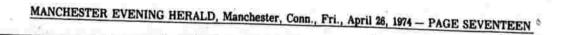
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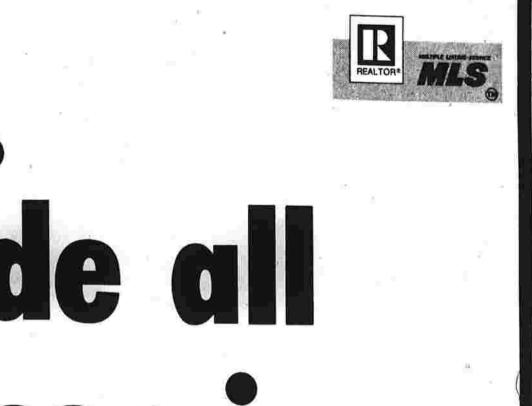












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## Water Company **Plans to Dispose Of Excess Land**

By Robert Lambert HARTFORD (UPI) - In these days of soaring land mercial lot is going for \$225,000 prices. the temptation to dis-pose of "excess" watershed sold for \$195,000. lands by water companies can In his report to stockholders be overwhelming.

technology, strict control of the basis of its cost to the Comwatershed lands by water com- pany. It is our position, which is panies was essential to mainpanies was essential to main-tain the purity of water piped to that any gain from land sales growing American cities. The New Haven Water Co., in business for about 130 years, the land, and not to the congrowing American cities. has reassessed its land sumers, who are merely the holdings, and according to president Charles E. Woods, been charged at cost and not plans to dispose of 16,000 of its 26,000 acres.

Woods said in an interview that his firm expects to sell 13,- filtration systems have made 000 acres of its holdings for holding huge tracts of land un recreational and open space purposes to state or local government

would be sold either for commercial or residential develop-

state law, must be approved by the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission, and unimproved lands must be offered first to local, then state government before being sold publicly. Additional Approval

Where the sale of the land affects either the environment it will purify the water," he or public health, the state departments of Health and En-kind of plant. One can purify \$51.70. vironmental Protection must even sewage to make it "The complete control of land use, through ownership, is shown that viruses can escape Woodbridge St., conveyance tax no longer critically important filtration. In nature, however, to the process of meeting rigid viruses appear to be eliminated health and water quality stan-dards, 'Woods told earth. The theory has not been "Instead, the job should be

done by multi-million dollar water treatment plants similar to the one now under construc-North Branford, 4,325 in tion at Lake Saltonstall in East Madison, 3,237 in Guilford, 3,066 The question of who is to

lands is now before the courts. 777 in Orange, 777 in Robert Stanley Pelkey Jr. Greenwich Water companies Haven, 753 in Wallingford, 339 Enfield, May 4, Church of the and two others are suing the in West Haven, 244 in Milford, Nazarene Utilities Commission requirement that the consumer benefit. Joining in the suit is Bridgeport Hydraulic Co.

Customer to Pay sell off the lands and disperse the gain to stockholders, the development of filtration plants would be borne in large measure by its customers. Wew haven a comprise only one third of the total watershed Oak St., \$25. for sewage treatment, not purification.

One estimate placed the value of New Haven Water's "surplus" lands at \$2,000 an acre, or a minimum of \$32 million. But in many cases, the market value may be fare in evenese of the finance excess of the figure.

real estate firm, prime residential lots in Woodbridge sell for as much as \$23,000 an acre. In

nearby Ansonia, 100 by 190 foot house lots sell for \$10,000. In Hamden, one 5.3 acre com-

Before the days of land use "The use of land has been Woods said: zoning and water filtration charged to our ratepayers on current value." **Tracts Questioned** 

Woods said that modern necessary

But some health officials say that what nature can do in

Dr. Harold S. Barrett, deputy Sale of the land, according to Connecticut, said while even sewage can be treated to make it drinkable, there is a question whether certain viruses can be filtered out at all.

"Some are not even sensitive to chlorination," he said. "Certainly if you have a substitute for filtration from land, M. Frechette to Richard J. Arthur V. Nielsen, fence at 60

drinkable."

an assumption. holdings shows 5,800 acres in in Bethany, 1,767 in Wood-

benefit from the sale of the lands is now before the courts. The New Haven and Killingworth, 770 in East and Eleanor Joyce Cumbo, both Haven and 38 in North Haven. **Zoning Restrictions** 

Woods said modern zoning and land use restrictions make only marginally within a at 397 Tolland Tpke., \$4000. watershed

area it uses, Woods said.

The change in the status of

Zimmer III, property at 6-8 Spring St., \$391. Ridgewood St., conveyance tax Leah LaPointe, tool shed at 144 Campfield Rd., \$100. Albert R. Martin and Herman Sabrina Pools for Arthur Health Center in Farmington. M. Frechette to Thomas D. and Cook, swimming pool at 68

\$46.75. **Conservator's Deed** Herbert A. Phelon Jr., con-

Deborah S. Salerno, property at A breakdown of the firm's 22-24 Hawthorne St., con-

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127 in Cheshire, 44 in New Dennis Leonard Vendrillo, 270 Charter Oak St., and Linda Marie Dion, 105 Eldridge St.,

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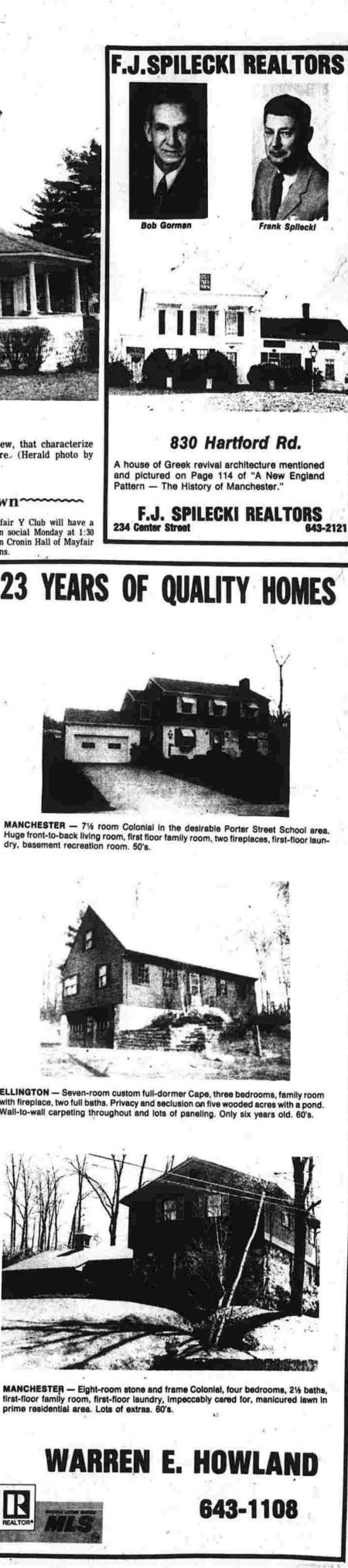
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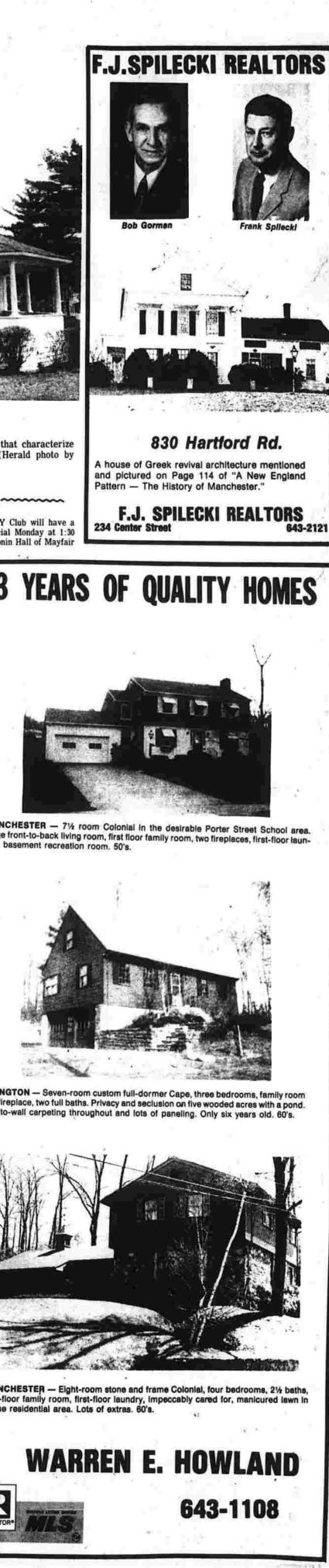
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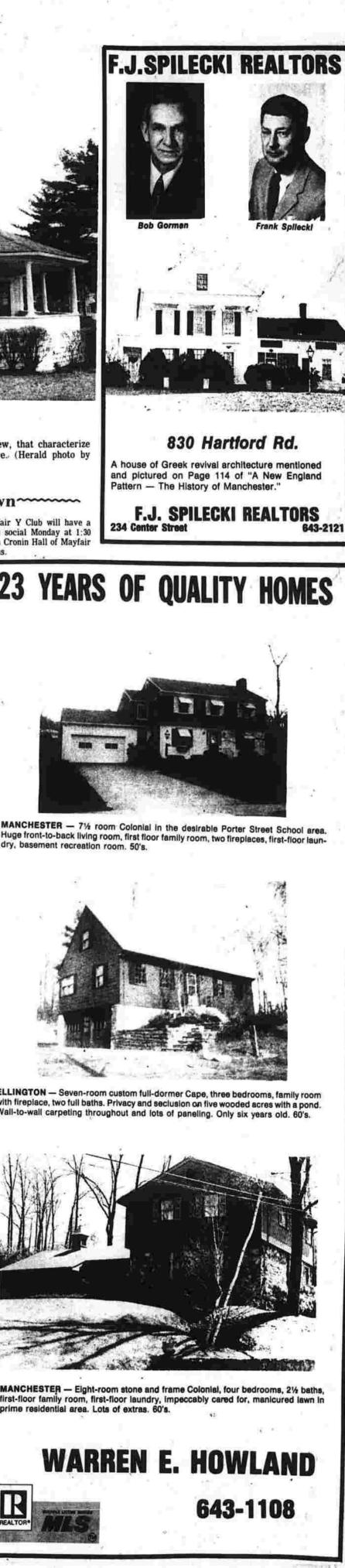
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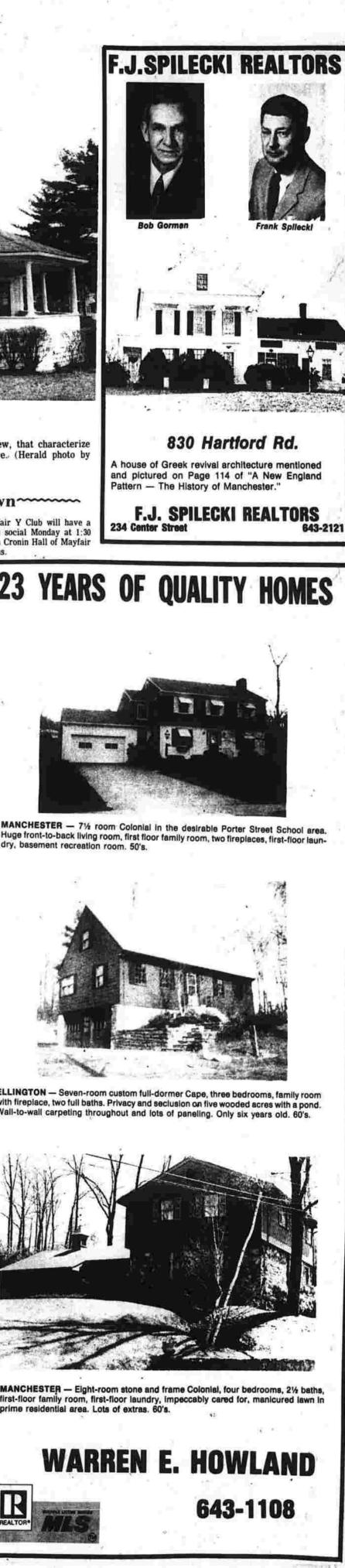












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But, he said, research has Cheryl M. Yeager, property on Ferguson Rd., \$2,900.

servator of the estate of Fannie proved, he said, but it is used as Kiebish, to Anthony M. and

> veyance tax \$36.30. **Trade Name**

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Stephen P. Ruff, fence at 8 New Haven's holdings Florence St., \$100.

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development could alter the attempt by the communities t control their growth in the face

Area it uses, Woods said. Many of the communities Builders Inc., new dwellings at served by New Haven water, among them Hamden, have among them Hamden, have din their comprehen-din their comprehen-din their comprehensive plans that the watershed to Green Lodge at 612 E. Middle lands would remain as open Tpke., \$300.

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### **Investment** Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - News . that rising inflation and interest of a Consolidated Edison dividend omission sent the market cial markets in Europe and into a broad decline as sym-pathetic selling spread from States. many other utilities to the rest The 5.8 per cent decline in the of the list, says E. F. Hutton & Co. "With the utilities at a mul-tiyear low and literally free the weakness in the gross auto falling and the Dow Jones transportation average closing Tuesday exactly on its previous 1974 low, the bulls again have their work cut out for them," the firm adds.

"The harsh facts of even tighter money and even higher correction of the general stock market undervaluation which took place as an aftermath of the Arab oil embargo," says Wright Investors' Service. Un-til the Federal Reserve Board eases its restrictive monetary policy, a sustained market rally unlikely, the Bridgeport Conn. firm continues. It notes



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Gross National Product for the first quarter largely reflects product, which declined \$20 billion between October 1973 and March 1974, says Townsend-Greenspan & Co. Inc. "Although we believe the conomy is in the process o ottoming, we would expect physical output to remain sluggish for some months." the firm says. It also predicts a further drop in the rate of in crease in the April Cons

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## State To Buy Land

The State Department of Alumna-Kraft, Inc. and last fal

The land is owned by the

Transportation has filed a the company applied for; and purchase agreement with the received approval to subdivide Town Clerk's office in Coventry this into three building lots. to acquire a five-acre parcel of The state has agreed to land on Parker Bridge Rd. This parcel of land lies in the path of the proposed I-84 cor-ider to purchase the land for \$28,500. The Alumna-Draft Corporation had purchased the land in 1973 for \$11,000.



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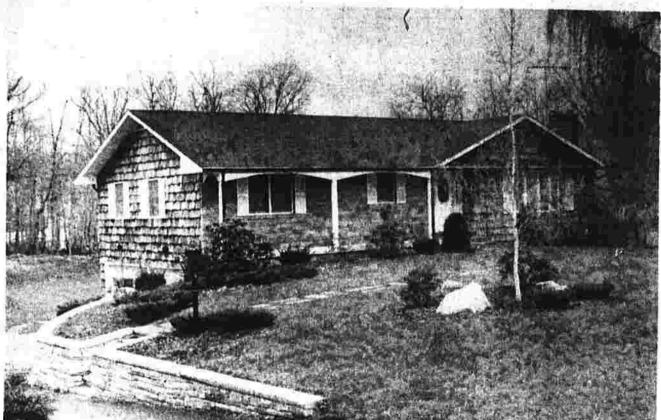


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J. Kirby Holcombe of South Windsor has become associated Marketing Association. with the Holcombe Real Estate Prior to joining the firm, he Co. of that town. Co. of that town. A life long resident of South was a project engineer and most recently in the marketing Windsor, Holcombe is a past president of the South Windsor Corporation of New England, member of Wapping Communi- Dr.

Sewer Commission; a past an environmental consulting president of the Young engineering firm. Republican Club; and is a Holcombe lives at 17 Norman

### **Bridgeport Widow** Wins Big Lottery

SIMSBURY (UPI) - The said she is going to "spend the \$100,000 top prize of the Connec-ticut State Lottery was won She has a husband, Francis, Thursday by Mrs. Margaret and two sons, Neil, 19 and Pekar, 69, a Bridgeport widow. Shawn, 17. Also drawn at the ceremony

held in the Farmington Valley Mall on Rt. 44 was the weekly lottery number 32511. Mrs. Pekar, whose husband

died four years ago, is a resi-dent of Successful Village in Bridgeport. She is partially deaf, and was

accompanied by a friend, Michael Macovitz, who helped her onto the stage to receive the check from state Comptoller Nathan G. Agostinelli. Mrs. Pekar said she would

use some of the money to fix un her home and help out her grandchildren. She has two daughters. One, Ann Smith, lves with her and the other, Helen Falaro, lives in New

Shirley O'Neill of Cheshire, won \$15,000 in the drawing. Mrs. O'Neill, who works in the accounting department of Berger Bros. in New Haven

#### A Run On Beer

GENEVA (UPI) - Stores reported a run on beer this week following an announcement that it would go up in price by 17.5 per cent May 1. A pint bottle will cost 35 cents in stores and the same amount of draught beer in a tovern will cost 47 cents. And that's for what is known as "normal beer. The preferred stronger brew will cost even more. Geneva stores said people have been buying beer by the case since the announcement.



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BLOOMFIELD (UPI) Executives representing 120 major glass industry com-panies in 15 Latin American nations are gathered this week in Medellin, Colombia for a ive-day technical conference. The conference, believed to be the first such technical symosium ever conducted fo Latin American glass roducers opened Monday. Earl R. Lewis, president o

e Hartford division of Emhari Corp., sponsor of the symosium said the largest need of Latin American glass

100 executive attending the symposium would return to their respective countries and share information gained from the conference with managers and technician from other companies who were unable to attend.

Per capita use of glass containers, is about 35 per person in Latin America as compared with some 225 per person an-nually in the United States, Lewis said. He said the symposium

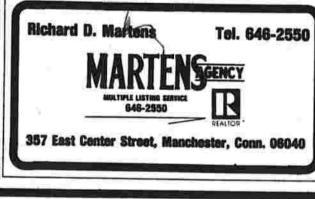
which runs through today, was to be conducted via simultaneous translation into Spanish although an estimated 75 per cent of those attending re bilingual.

## Helmets Recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) Rawlings Sporting Goods Co. of St. Louis has told the Consumer roduct Safety Commission

recalling 15,000 football elmets for children because of defect that could cause the ace guard to crack under im-

The company said the headgear designed for ungsters aged 4 to 12 could be tified by three dots beneath he Rawlings name on the left rear of the helmet. It said anyone who bought such a helmet should take it back t the store for free replacement



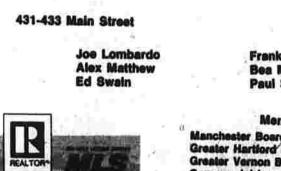


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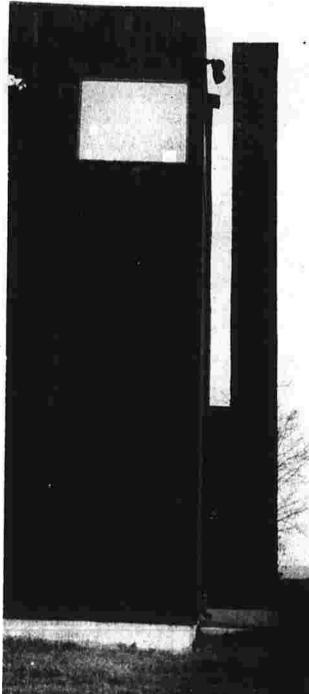
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naping of business executives or members of their families is osing a severe challenge to industrial security firms as well as to the police. It's also causing plenty of un-

easiness in executive suites says George Held of the century-old ADT Security Systems, Inc

"It's a global hazard for big usiness, much worse in Argen tina for example than in the United States," Held said. However, reported kidnapings rose in the United States from 1,181 in 1969 to nearly 1,700 last year, not including children ab ducted by one parent because of a marital row Held said business executive

and their families are by far the most frequent targets of kidapers. Jewelers are the most victimized; bank officers, next. "There is absolutely no effec tive way to prevent kidnaping

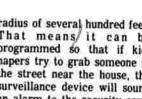
he said, but firms entirely. like ADT, Burns, Pinkerton's. Guardmark and others do have ways to reduce the peril. Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has suggested that it be made illegal to pay ransom to kidnapers but the security firms feel this is not the solution to the practice.

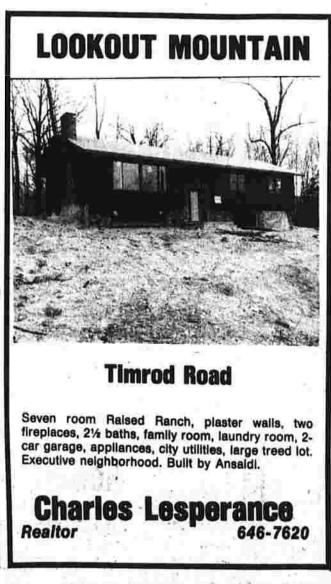
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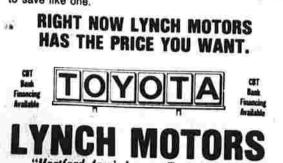


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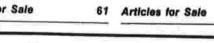
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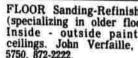
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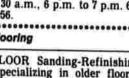
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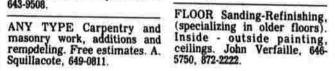
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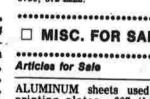
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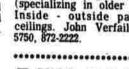
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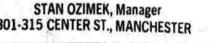
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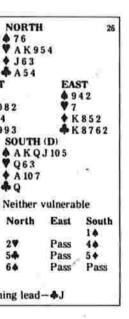




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#### Safety play scores big bonus



## By Oswald & James Jacoby

would have been a good contract. Since it would breeze in hearts or against a singleton jack or 10 of hearts held by A careless South would draw trumps and start on hearts from the top. East would show out on the second heart and our careless friend would play the rest of the hand carefully but most un-

Here is another safety play

at a small slam contract.

Once more seven spades

successfully, assuming that his opponents defended reasonably well. A careful South would note that the contract was six, not

seven. When he got around to playing the hearts he would cash his queen and finesse dummy's nine spot next.

He wouldn't mind losing a surprise attack to the jack or 10. Six spades plus four hearts plus two aces would total 12 tricks.

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The nine-spot finesse would play an unexpected dividend this time. South would wind up making seven instead of six. What if West goes up with his jack on the second heart lead? In that case South would win; return to his hand; take to bid six if your side holds three the proven finesse against the aces. against any 3-2 break in 10 of hearts and still make seven.

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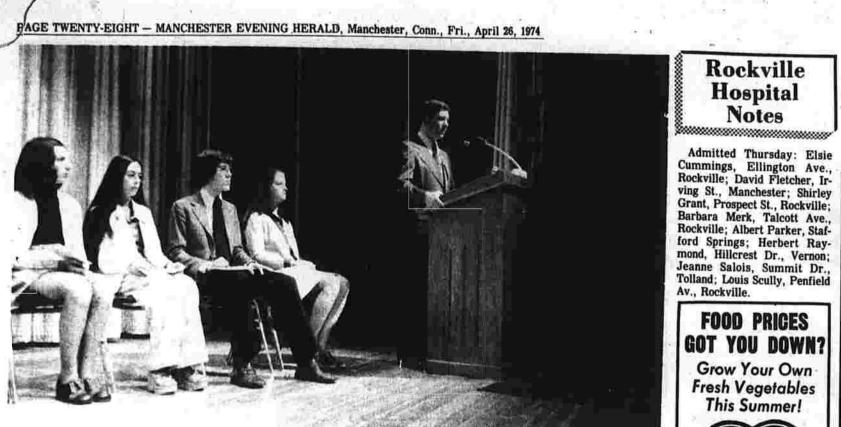
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#### Answer Tomorrow

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Honor Society Officers from left are Sue Maillet, Karen Luko. Robert Lussier and Karlne Lukovitz, listening to Dunn)

message of guest speaker Richard Day. (Herald photo by

## **ECHS Inducts 39 Into Honor Society**

National Honor Society and the spring. introduction of the commitpose is "to create an in service to others. enthusiasm for scholarship, a develop individual leadership." The requirements a student must fulfill in order to be eligi- Guidance Department at ble for membership include ECHS, concluded the ceremony maintaining an average of B with his congratulations to the

throughout each of the presen- towards this direction.

Guest speaker, Richard Day, year ahead."

Moberg in Masonic Post

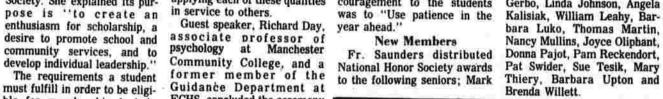
George W. Moberg, Cider Mill Rd., Bolton has been ap-pointed a district deputy of the Stafford Hollow, Fayette in Grand Lodge of Ancient Free Rockville, and Ionic in Stafford and Accepted Masons of Springs. Connecticut. He was named to Moberg's appointment this office by Wesley Gomez, became effect

rand master of Masons in onnecticut. Moberg will supervise the during the annual Communica-tion of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut, held at the Hilton works of the five Masonic Hotel, Hartford.

Lodges in District (B), which A semi-public presentation include the following Lodges: will be held for Moberg and William Barker of Mansfield his associate grand marshal Saturday at Uriel Lodge in Merrow. Alexander N. Chapman, the R.W. grand senior warden of the Grand Lodge of

> mandry, all of Willimantic, and Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon in Manchester. He and

By SCOTTE GORDON (for The Herald) over a period of five con- new members. In his presenta- Bradley, Monica Fitzgerald, secutive semesters, and a tion Day challenged the Janet Keleher, Judith Lauder, Parents and students faculty evaluation of the members to integrate the Karen Luko, Karlene Lukovitz, witnessed the induction of 39 student's leadership, character, various scopes of their per-members into the Monsignor and service. The induction for sonalities to pursue youthful Maillet, James Marino, Ray Robert W. Doyle Chapter of the juniors and senior is held each ideals into the future. He noted Martina, Eileen McDermott, this is a difficult task in view of Ernest Mintel, Tom Toce and recognition of Honors "E" After lighting four of the the many competing attitudes Robert Wetherbee. award winners in a ceremony last night at East Catholic. traditional candles, Robert existing in modern society. Members of the junior class "The attitude however, that who were inducted in last The Reverend Robert E. Luko and Suzanne Maillet spoke will work for your benefit is night's ceremony included Saunders, principal, opened the about the values of character theism, a revival of loyalty to Karen Barlock, Grace Belfiore, rogram with a prayer. Master leadership, scholarship and ser- God on a personal basis." He Corrina Boldi, Mary Eller f Ceremonies Karlene vice, respectively. The noted that there is a definite Burns, David Carter, Tim ukovitz followed with a brief recurrent theme expressed trend in the younger generation Charlebois, Jean Crouchley ment of the National Honor tations was the importance of Day's final word of en- zosa, James Gentile, Larry Society. She explained its pur- applying each of these qualities couragement to the students Gerbo, Linda Johnson, Angel

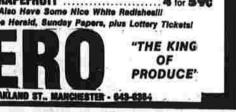


John DiStefano, Christine Fran-

"Kathy says, "Last weekend was indeed hectic, but things are under control once again-so 'Lettuce' all get back to serving you as usual." CRISP AIRE: Mace, Rome, Russett, Red and Golden Delicious Apples. FRESH: Asparagus, Dandelion, Spinach, Boston, Romaine Lettuce, Green Squash, Hot Peppers, Cauliflower, Rhubarb, Peas, Red Onions, Shalota, Leeks, Belgium Endive, Egg Piant, Brussell Sprouts, Parenips, Turnipe, Sweet Potatoes, Corn, Cherry Tomatoes, Onion

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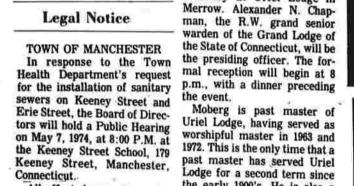




kiddles meals on Tuesday nites. For Information on these specials call 646-1995. Mr. Steak is open seven days a week 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Parking is never a problem. Mrs. Davis has four members of her family working with her. James is assistant manager and Geraid "Butch" is chef. Located at 244 Center St. Manchester, Mr. Steak has built its reputation on "Our Family Serving Your Family." James literally grew up in and with Mr. Steak. Butch joined his mother in August 1972 after serving four years in the Navy. Mrs. Davis employs thirty-five persons, most of which are young adults attending high school and college. During the recent disastrous ice storm, Mr. Steak was one of the very few restaurants in the area which was able to remain open for business. Her staff overcame many difficulties in getting to work. Ordinarily serving from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., during this trying period Mr. Steak opened at 8 a.m. to midnight. Although overworked and overtired the staff was justifiably pround that they were able to help. many people. Mrs. Davis takes this occasion to thank all those who patronized Mr. Steak during the disaster. Even though cold \* hungry, all were patient, cheerful and co-operative.







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week Mrs. Davis offers daily luncheon specials, discounts to Senior Citizens, a free birthday club for kiddles, (12 and under) plus free kiddles meals on Tuesday nites. For Information on these specials call 646-1995. Mr. Steak is open seven days a week 11:00 a.m. to 9:0

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## **'Acid Mist' Leak Forces Thousands from Homes**

CHICAGO (UPI) – A leak in a huge South Side chemical plant sent a cloud of potentially dangerous "acid mist" over a five-milè long area Friday, forcing authorities to order at least 16,000 persons removed from their homes.

from their homes. The blue cloud, 12,000 feet high, sprang from a leak in a 1.2 million gallon tank at the Bulk Terminal Co. It hung over the area for hours, lifting in some stotions and folling in others Early today, however, authorities told residents they were "free to return to their

homes," but they were cautioned the police department could not guarantee their safety. Most went home.

treated at evacuation tax. headquarters, which were first Meskill's action lowered the much better shape than I was some changes will be made in a -He has no news about his 

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. The governor said the sales deficit from the Democratic ad- -The shortened Thomas J. Meskill, stating he tax cut was the second in two ministration of Gov. John N. campaign mandated under could "live with it" Friday ap- years.

who succeeds me will be in legislature but said he expects didates this year.

At least 29 persons were treated at two local hospitals, and scores of others were treated at evacuation

**New Shock Waves Ripple Economy** 

to Senate confirmation Friday Shultz' successor: amid another series of business loans soared to a million, the worst since 1948. economic shock waves. record 11 per cent.

procedures."

He said students involved in

situation on an individual demonstrations.

he Wilbur Cross Library on the of next semester."

dent Glenn W. Ferguson. suspension of students.

William E. Simon moved closer Simon faces as George P. April. as secretary of the Treasury, -The prime interest rate for first quarter earnings of \$120

Simon's nomination was -The Commerce Depart- April 30 end of economic congiven swift, unanimous ap- ment reported the balance of trols predicted climbing prices proval by the Senate Finance trade was in deficit for the first would bring another freeze. Committee and sent to the full time in nine months because of In raising the prime rate Jury Still Out Senate for passage expected record high prices for from 10.5 per cent, Franklin

procedures have been initiated The second day of arrests in-

blacks.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - suggesting the problems that mortgage money scarce -General Motors reported

-Senate opponents of the

arly next week. But in rapid succession after — The Federal Home Loan Harold Gleason said in New the committee vote came the following economic events, flow of savings would make following economic events, flow of savings would make

UConn Protestors The Commerce Department said record high prices for less Sirica Asked To Step Down oil forced the balance of trade

University of Connecticut of- protesting alleged racial teachings of two anthropology billion for the January-March Robert E. Hughes, dean of professors. They also quarter. Their value in the previous quarter was \$2.7 students; advised the student demanded a new cultural body that "normal judicial center and improved courses. billion.

Although the United States y the department of student volved mostly white students received 65 million fewer affairs as provided in regular who said they staged the oc- barrels of oil in the first quarter university disciplinary cupation in sympathy with the than in the same period last year, the Commerce figures showed the cost had tripled. letters shortly advising them of proceedings are in progress, which regulates the savings and the opportunity for "there will be no interim loan industry, said deposits in preliminary discussions of change in the status of the March increased \$1.8 billion these matters relating to the students "resulting from the over withdrawals despite a

"sharp" outflow at month's He said students "should end. One official said the out-A total of 278 students were expect resolution of these flow was continuing in April. arrested when they occupied matters prior to the beginning General Motors said in Detroit that first quarter ear-Storrs campus after demanding Disciplinary action could in- nings fell 85 per cent below the to meet with university presi- clude expulsion as well as January-March quarter of last

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**Hundreds** Attend Open House

Hundreds of Manchester area residents attended an open house at Allied Printing at 579 W. Middle Tpke. to mark the opening of its expanded printing facility Friday. Among those attending were U. S. Rep. William Cotter, Democrat, shown chatting with John Sommers, head of the firm, which employes nearly 200 persons. (Herald photo by Dunn)

**Meskill Signs Budget** 

Dempsey.

estate by persons over 65. he was faced with a \$244 million emasculated the proposed com- Weicker, R-Conn., for a vacanmission, removing its law en- cy on the bench of the 2nd Cir-

forcement powers. On other matters, the gover-New York, Connecticut and Vermont. -He would not seek elective Among the key features of the

office this year and ruled out budget, which increased spenoffice this year and ruled out running for the GOP nomina-tion to oppose Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn. —More than one GOP candidate for governor could win for mass transportation and in-

the election this fall but he creased welfare benefits to declined to name them.

meet inflation. News Capsules

NEW YORK (UPI) - The jury in the Mitchell-Stans In a statement for Sunday parish dictment charging the two former topflight Nixon ad- National Conference of Bishops supports ministration figures with criminal conspiracy, obstruction field workers' right to free, secret - ballot of justice and lying under oath. A verdict was not expected elections to decide which union, if any, before Sunday.

Face Proceedings STORRS (UPI) - "Judicial proceedings" for students arrested during a library sit in protest will begin shortly, it was announced Friday by University of Connecticut of-WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Watergate defendants

ISRAELI OCCUPIED GOLAN HEIGHTS (UPI) - Artillery fighting between Israel and Syria dropped in intensity today in what appeared to be a lull in fighting before the arrival of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on a new round of Middle East shuttle diplomacy aimed at reaching peace.

#### Dragnet Imposed

BLESSINGTON, Ireland (UPI) - A sweeping police dragnet sealed airports, harbors and roads today in a hunt the demonstrations will receive Hughes said while judicial The home loan bank board, for a band of gunmen who methodically stole \$19.2 million worth of paintings in the highest-priced theft in history.

#### Spring Storm

**United Press International** A spring snowstorm hit the northern Rocky Mountains and thunderstorms rumbled across the Plains into the

Mississippi Valley early today. Cold rain and snow fell in the Rocky Mountains, intermountain region and Pacific coastal states. Travelers and stockmen's advisories were issued for the northern Utah mountains, the foothills of Montana and parts of Nevada.

#### **Release** Political Prisoners

LISBON (UPI) - The two-day-old military regime of General Antonio de Spinola released political prisoners from a Lisbon jail today, replacing them with their captors

- members of the dreaded security police. "They had just the time to change the sheets at Caxias prison," a bystander said as the army picked up nearly 200 captured policemen from the security police headquarters to drive them to the suburban penitentiary where the next week coinciding with a ning early next week the end of nothing but the tapes release of political prisoners had started.



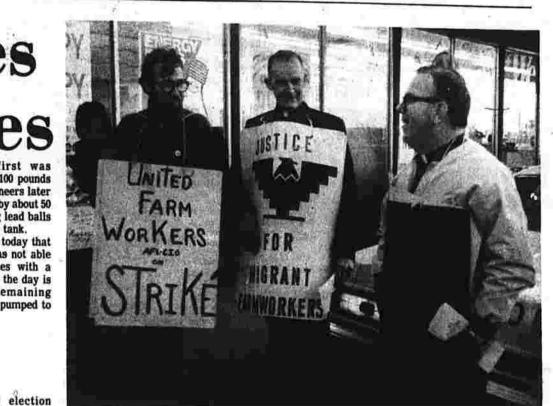
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#### Support United Farm Workers

As a prelude to area church participation in Farm Workers Sunday when many Catholic and Protestant churches will urge parishioners to boycott the purchase of lettuce and apes from California growers who are locked in a dispute with the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, an informational picket line was set up Friday in Vernon. From left are: George Sheridan, Connecticut coordinator of the UFW, The Rev. William Schneider. assistant pastor of St. Bernard's Church in Rockville; and The Rev. William McGrath of St. Margaret Mary's Church in South Windsor. (Herald photo by Dunn)

**Churchmen Urge Boycott Support** 

cil of Churches have called upon church Workers and their grape and lettuce boventt

The Catholic bishops and the Council, a Protestant organization, cited "the con- which is an AFL-CIO affiliate. The UFW tribution of farm workers to our general has accused the Teamsters of making welfare and their need for justice."

National Bank Chairman trial plowed with meticulous method today through the in- bulletins, the Catholic bishops said the

The bishops said the boycott should be

supported until the elections are held.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Five Roman The governing board of the National Catholic bishops and the Connecticut Coun- Council of Churches decided to observe "Farm Worker Sunday" to coincide apmembers to support the United Farm proximately with the California grape harvest, a spokesman said. Some growers have recognized the

Teamsters Union rather than the UFW. "sweetheart" contracts with growers against the interests of farm workers. George Sheridan, a Hartford represent

tative for the union, said St. Joseph's Cathedral and Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford and other churches plan to distribute leaflets supporting the boycott.

The UFW is also boycotting Gallo wine

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## **Kissinger Sees New Mission** As Being More Complex

Secretary of State Henry A. adequate controls. a troop disengagement between this trip," he said. "There are D-Wash., for accusing the ad-Syria and Israel would be more many more uncertain factors in ministration of seeking a complex than those which the negotiations with Syria than "quick fix" by arranging a earlier led to a pullback of there were in the Egyptian SALT agreement in time for

should represent them.

current peace effort by con- Soviets were undermining his Moscow summit in June. ferring in Geneva Monday ith peace efforts by continuing "We are concerned with the Strategic Arms Limitation East. Talks (SALT).

WASHINGTON (UPI) - before it is too late to impose various steps of the (peace Secretary of State Henry A. adequate controls. negotiating) process," he said. Kissinger told a news con- "I am not sure that we can Kissinger sharply criticized ference Friday negotiations on complete the negotiations on Sen. Henry M. Jackson

He said the United States expressed, in view of its history not whether it is a 'quick fix' urgently was seeking agree of close association with against a long-term ment with Moscow on limiting several Arab countries, an in-multiple warhead missiles terest in participation in

Israeli and Egyptian forces. Kissinger will start his He denied suggestions the nuclear arms pact during his

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei military aid to Syria. He said so evolution of the arms race, with Gromyko about the Middle East far the Kremlin has played a peace in the world and with and bilateral issues, including constructive role in the Middle security. Our judgment may or East. may not be correct but that is what the debate should be and

## Watergate Statement **Anticipated Tuesday**

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — "massive body of evidence" presidential prerogatives in the With "the end of Watergate in would be released Tuesday. It Watergate inquiry. sight," according to a top aide, will exonerate Nixon, Burch Committee Chairman Peter President Nixon is preparing a said. statement for the public early "I genuinely believe, begin- impeachment panel will accept House Judiciary Committee Watergate is in sight," Burch themselves. If they are not deadline for more tapes.

Nixon worked alone today on Committee Friday. a statement responding to the He gave no details, but other inference" that the evidence impeachment panel's demands White House aides disclosed withheld might contain infor evidence.

relations) aspect of his place.) response and is thinking of a The transcripts have been next week. Tuesday, he ad- by Nixon. dresses the U.S. Chamber of Nixon aides have strongly in

that work has been completed dications of guilt, on the Nixon must reply to the sub- on a voluminous amount of assumption Nixon would have poena for 42 taped conver- edited transcripts of 36 conver- provided the tapes if they could sations by Tuesday. Aides said sations. (Aides said five con- prove his innocence. the President is here to con- versations were not properly sider the "PR" (public taped and that one never took

televised speech Monday night. In addition, Nixon has was done to remove profanity scheduled three public outings and off-color characterizations

Commerce. On Friday he flies dicated that the President to Phoenix for a Republican ral- would not yield the actual ly and Saturday he will be in recordings. Bolstered by the ad-Spokane, Wash., to dedicate vice of his aides, Nixon was 40s. Cloudiness devloping Sun-Expo '74, a world's fair. Presidential counselor Dean said to be preparing a tough line day with high near 70. Attitude — that he has already Precipitation probability zero Burch said Friday that a compromised enough of his

W. Rodino, D-N.J., has said the told the Republican National provided, he indicated the committee might draw an "adverse



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