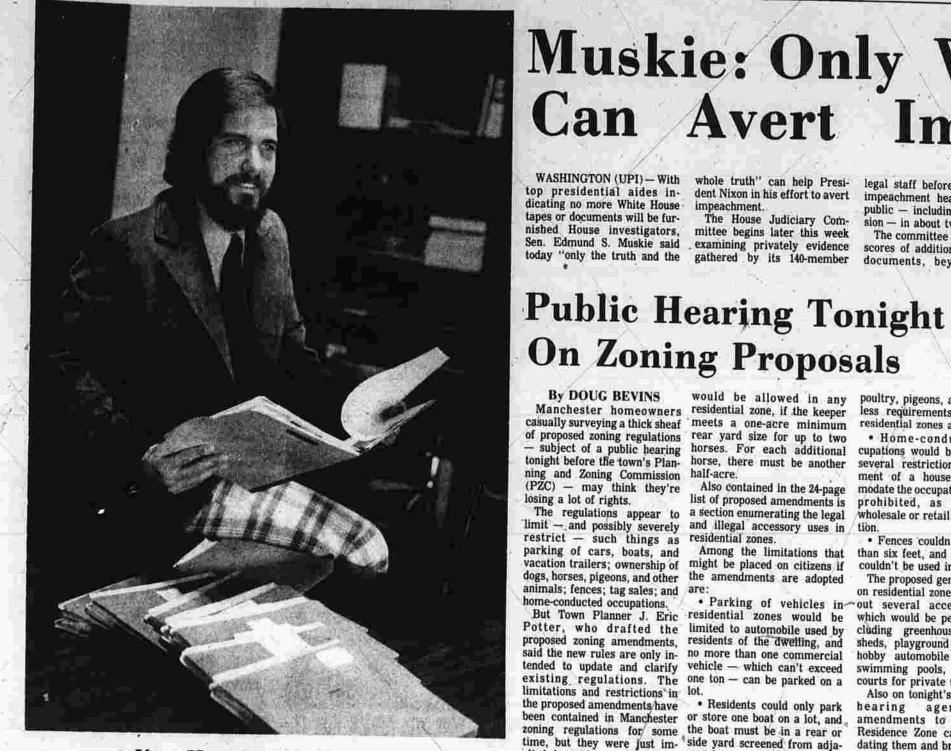
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Manchester-A City of Village Charm TWENTY-FOUR PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

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New Hope's New Director

Robert Berman, new director of New Hope Manor, Inc., on Hartford Rd., examines personnel files during his first day on the job in his office. Berman's appointment was announced today. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Berman Director

Muskie: Only Whole Truth Can Avert Impeachment

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- With whole truth" can help Presi- legal staff before opening the presidential conversations it top presidential aides in- dent Nixon in his effort to avert dicating no more White House - impeachment. tapes or documents will be fur-The House Judiciary Comnished House investigators, mittee begins later this week Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said examining privately evidence today "only the truth and the gathered by its 140-member

Manchester homeowners residential zone, if the keeper

half-acre.

cent lots

The PZC's public hearings . Parking or storage of vaca-

are scheduled to start at 7:30 at . tion trailers would be subject to

the Municipal Building Hearing the same limit as boats, and the

in the proposed amendments is . An outdoor dog kennel

the introduction of zoning would be limited to two dogs

regulations dealing , with the owned by the resident. There

keeping of horses, Potter said, wouldn't be any restriction on

Existing regulations don't the number of dogs that could

neo, vegetable star

even mention horses, Potter be housed inside, of course. said, and there's been a lot of . So-called roadside

The most significant change exceed 20 feet in length.

rear yard size for up to two

horses. For each additional

horse, there must be another

Also contained in the 24-page

list of proposed amendments is

Among the limitations that

But Town Planner J. Eric residential zones would be which would be permitted, in-

unoccupied trailer couldn't

casually surveying a thick sheaf meets a one-acre minimum

The regulations appear to a section enumerating the legal

By DOUG BEVINS

of proposed zoning regulations

losing a lot of rights.

plied, he said.

Room.

subject of a public hearing

impeachment hearings to the subpoenaed. But White House public - including live televi- aides Alexander M. Haig and sion - in about two weeks. The committee has asked for scores of additional tapes and documents, beyond the 42

residential zones are met.

The proposed general section

on residential zones also spells

cluding greenhouses, garden

sheds, playground equipment,

hobby automobile rebuilding.

swimming pools, and tennis

Also on tonight's PZC public

amendments to the Rural

Residence Zone category, up-

dating them and bringing them

into line with the proposed

regulations to bring them into

proposed general regulations

regarding business zones,

revised after comments made

at a February hearing; and con-

sideration of a subdivision con-

courts for private use.

· Parking of vehicles in-out several accessory uses

"The people are in a position to judge for themselves the accuracy of the President's inter-James D. St. Clair said Sunday they felt the edited transcripts released last week was all the material the committee needed

for its investigation. Muskie, an early Democratic presidential candidate in 1972, suggested that it was a mistake for the White House to withhold any materials. "I think that only the truth Gromyko and the whole truth will help the President, if the truth is indeed on his side, as he says,"

would be allowed in any poultry, pigeons, and bees, un-Muskie said in an interview on less requirements in specific the NBC-TV Today show. 'To the extent that the

· Home-conducted ocmaterial is withheld, to that excupations would be subject to tent, (his) credibility is underseveral restrictions. Enlargemined ment of a house to accom-

The Maine Democrat said he modate the occupation would be felt the transcripts of presidenprohibited, as would anytial conversations released six wholesale or retail sales operadays ago by the White House conflicted with accounts by · Fences couldn't be higher Nixon of what he said he did in than six feet, and barbed wire handling the Watergate coverup couldn't be used in any fence. and exposing those reponsible.

pretation of the transcripts, and they are, I find, rejecting 'is interpretation," Muskie stad. Kissenger

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will break off his Middle East shuttle diplomacy between Israel and Syria to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Cyprus Tuesday, U.S. sources announced today.

Gromyko had been in Damascus conferring with the Jordan

Sanitary Refuse GetsTownContract

A four-year Manchester conhearing agenda are trrat for the pickup of garbage and refuse is being awarded the Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester, operated by Anthony Botticello of 595 general section; revision of Hillstown Rd. other residence zone

line; a second hearing on Refuse will provide twice-aweek pickup of garbage and refuse and once-a-week pickup of recyclable newspaper - both at curbside. In its bid (opened April 26) its prices were \$348,sisting of three lots on ,000 for the first year, \$362,000

Ashworth St., five lots on for the second, \$377,000 for the Grandview St., and 13 lots on E. third and \$393,000 for the fourth

newspaper (\$1,500,000). Town Manager Robert Weiss, in awarding the contract to Sanitary Refuse, reportedly was influenced by a preference. expressed in March by the Board of Directors. The board had indicated backing for a will be \$1,480,000. Sanitary four-year contract for twice-aweek pickup of garbage and refuse, plus an experiment for once-a-week pickup of newspaper.

Trash-Away has had the town contract since July 1, 1971. Sanitary Refuse had the contract (with the exception of 1965

To Meet

JERUSALEM (UPI) -

Syrians while Kissinger has been in Israel and in Amman,



The four-year cost to the town

Of New Hope Manor

Rd., Coventry, has been named director of New Hope Manor, Inc., according to Mrs. Madeline Uccello, president of the organization.

New Hope Manor, 48 Hart- England Conference on Crime ford Rd., is a drug rehabilitation residence for girls ages 12 to 17.

Berman comes to this position from the Hartford ty, New York City. He is **Regional Out-Patient Clinic of** the Alcohol and Drug Fogarty of Manchester. Dependence Division of the Department of Mental Health 1972 in Somers, is the first

Robert D. Berman of Barry where he was supervising home in New England which counselor. He has also served with teen-age girls. New Hope is housed in the 18-room Jesse as counselor for the Meriden Middle School System and the Blue Hills Hospital. He is a member of the New

Cheney estate, now owned by South United Methodist Church. and Delinquency. The residence facility in Berman, 29, attended

Manchester was once owned by Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y., and New York Universi-Miss Mary Cheney. Miss Cheney opened the first boarding house for young female teachers in the 19th century, married to the former Barbara She is well-known for her New Hope Manor, founded in generous endowments to causes benefiting young people.

The predecessor of the

Department of Mental Health,

the Bureau of Mental Hygiene,

began in 1920 as a result of the

organization's social action

The body, which began its

nationwide establishment a

year after it was launched in

Connecticut, is working for

community based mental

The symbol of the mental

health movement is a bell, cast

in 1953 from melted metal

taken from chains and hand-

cuffs once used to restrain men-

The bell bears the inscrip-

"Cast from shackles which

bound them, this bell shall ring

out hope for the mentally ill and

victory over mental illness."

program.

health services.

tal patients.

tion:

soda.

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met anywhere."

Bloomfield, the Coca-Cola Co.

in East Hartford, Dunkin

Doughnuts in Manchester, and

Royal Ice Cream Co. of

Manchester, all at discount

concentrates on drug problems

Lee House on the former

ple - who are uncertain allowed but only during the whether horses are legal - and agricultural sales season. When among town officials, who en- the season is over, the stand force the regulations. must be removed.

The proposed amendment . Tag sales or garage sales, concerning horses limits never before mentioned in keeping of horses in residential zoning regulations, would be zones to private use, but the limited to five days each year. amendment also provides for The goods offered for sale commercial uses (riding "shall consist of unwanted academies, livery stables, and household items only." breeding) in certain locations if · Accessory uses prohibited

requirements are met. outright include keeping of Potter said keeping of horses livestock, horses, fowl or



Mostly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of scattered showers. Highs 55 to 60. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with the lows in the upper 30s. Sunny Tuesday with highs in the upper of

 for the \$1,480,000 total. Trash-Away, the present con-

When bids were opened the tractor (its contract expires first time for the new contract June 30), bid \$1,500,000 for (on Jan. 29), Sanitary Refuse twice-a-week pickup of garbage was the apparent low bidder for

and refuse and once-a-week the four-year contract (twice-apickup of newspaper. The two week pickup of garbage, refuse companies had identical bids and newspapers) at for a four-year contract for (\$1,579,000.) Weiss rejected the once-a-week pickup of garabge, bids because of a question refuse and newspaper (\$1,460,- regarding conformation with 000) and for a four-year con- bid specs. The April 26 new bids tract for twice-a-week pickup resulted in a substantial saving garbage, refuse and for the town,

UPCA Walkathon 'Memorable Day'

Some 1,400 young people par-ticipated in the United Cerebral Palsy Association "Walkathon" Sunday and Mrs. John D. Halotek, youth coordinator, estimates close to \$27,000 was pledged.,

(Manchester High School) and

was unable to do the job. 'Walkers started to come back to the high school about Mrs. Halotek, who termed 2:45 p.m.," she noted, "and the entire day "heartwar-ming," said, "There was one Brian McDonald and his 'Electric Cowboy' played music for young boy on crutches who has the group 'til 5."

Among the schools parcerebral palsy, and he comticipating were: St. Rose's, pleted the entire 17 miles. He East Hartford; Timothy was about the last to arrive back at the high school

She especially praised Royal Ice Cream Co. since she said Windsor; Manchester High they stepped in to help out when School, East Catholic High another ice cream company School, Assumption Junior High, St. James, Bennet Junior High, Illing Junior High, St. Bridget, and Howell Cheney Technical School, all of Manchester.

Edwards and Ellsworth, South

Mrs. Halotek cited several youngsters who gave considerable time and effort to the "walkathon," namely, David

Jacobs of Manchester High Manchester National School, Regis McKeough of Guardsmen.

East Catholic High, and Tom "The guardsmen including Toce and Ernest Fournier, both some military police, worked students at East Catholic High with Police Capt. (George) who reside in East Hartford." McCaughy and his men in "East Catholic had the patroling the streets," she greatest number of marchers," added.

she said. "The enthusiasm of the "Checkpoints were manned youngsters was tremendous," by students from MHS and East Mrs. Halotek commented, Catholic. The third checkpoint 'there was much merriment, was ably handled by members youngsters encouraging others of the Manchester Junior to walk on. It was a memorable Women's Club and the fourth by day.



Students Step Off for Cerebral Palsy Fund

Students participating in the United Cerebral Palsy Association "Walkathon" Sunday begin their trek as they march down Brookfield St. on the first leg of their 17-mile

journey. Walk began and ended at Manchester High School, pictured in background. (Herald photo by Dunn)

HARTFORD (UPI) - Today Its broad purposes were "to marks the 66th anniversary of the birth of the National Association for Mental Health. The national movement began in Connecticut in 1908 when a young New Havener, who had suffered three years in mental hospitals, invited 14 community leaders to meet in what is now the Yale Faculty Club.

The goal of the youth, Clifford W. Beers, was to get the community involved and the first meeting was attended by representatives of the church, school, university, bench, bar, hospital, general medicine, psychiatry and social work. The second meeting, a month later, was attended by 108 citizens who drew up a constitution



Marmen gets hospital post, Page 12 Fire guts Aerex plant, Page 12 Forum of Arts, Page 2 Ken Thomas 10-Pin champ, Page 13 MCC northern division champs, Page 13 MHS wins No. 8, Page 13 East blanks Xavler, Page 14

"Unless patients are cared for very carefully," he said, protect the mental health of the public at large, to improve conthey are apt to relapse and ditions among those actually inbecome chronic and then they sane and confined, to encourage are likely to remain the rest of and aid the study of nervous and their lives in institutions." mental disorders in all their Other members tried to gain forms and relations and to dismore financial aid for the state seminate knowledge concernhospitals. ing their causes, treatment The combined group action and prevention." resulted in a social worker being established at a state Within the first year of its es-

Mental Health Group

Marks 66th Anniversary

hospital to help patients return tablishment, the association split up into two factions. to the community. The mental-One, led by Dr. A. Ross ly ill were kept out of jail pend-Diefendorf, urged society to ing commitment to state hospitals, and outpatient clinics begin an "aftercare" committee were organized.

Many former patients, he said, need the care of intelligent persons to help them after they have left the hospital and until they are reestablished in society.



Manchester Hospital Notes

Kanak, 446 W. Middle Tpke.; Gladys Vayle, RD 4, Coventry; Diane McGuill, 5 Laurel Rd., Troy Rd., South Windsor; Raymond Shea, 122 Oakland St .: Mary Massacco, 105C Bluefield Mr. Marmen's background and Dr.; Robert Hill, 415 Wood- accomplishments are eminent-East Hartford.

Also, Jill Lee, Willimantic: mond Walker, 39 Grove St., and its role within the com-Rockville; Anna Torstensen, munity."-128 Green Manor Rd.; Ferdi- Marmen, formerly public Strong St.

Caldwell, 12 Alice Dr.

South Windsor; Gladys Sorum, ticles on health care delivery Glastonbury; Alfia Castro, 86 for such magazines as Pamela Wilson, 50 Foster St. home in the Manchester area

Also, Lorraine Fagan, East Hartford; Dorothy Rohan, 183 Center St.; Mary Pietrusewicz, East Hartford; Keith Harris, 47 Jan Dr., Hebron; Patricia Ouellette, 77 Laurel St .; Maryse Boivin, East Hartford; Jerome Magalnick, 45 Maryann Dr., Coventry; Bessie Fill, East Hartford; Lucille Crawford, 16 Lyness St.

Also, Merie Frier, Storrs; Everett Brewer, 17 Laurel St.; Cynthia Pasieka, Glastonbury: Danie, Beaupre, East Hart-St.; Thomas Kisielewicz, 76 West St.; Susan Schofner, 411 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Franklin Williams, Williman-

Zwick, East Hartford; Eleanor cussion tonight by Paul Hanson, property at Vernon Center, now ning Commission will report Cooney, East Hartford; a representative of the U.S. owned by the town. The relative to the sale of land, to Josephine Garcia, 45 Coolidge Postal Service, Springfield, petitioners are urging the town the state, for the purpose of St.; Olive Fagan, 171 E. Center Mass. St.; Bruce Pigott, 130 Hanson was scheduled to pose. Washington St.; Linda Ferrato, appear at the council meeting Also at tonight's council railroad abutment which will be Enfield; Howard Keeney, 612 of April 15 but, through a mis-Keeney St.; Anthony Dzen, 743 understanding, he did not. is scheduled to give a report on flattened in that area. Mercyll Several Rockville Main St. : Fairclough, Birch Dr., An- appeared, and were heard, at

Also, Robert Larose, Broad Brook; Diane Kajca, 201 Regan The petition supports th Rd., Vernon: Wayne Mora, 330 location of a new, larger Hackmatack St.; Johanna building in the Rockville sec-Hoyt, West Willington; tion of Vernon. "We feel this is Michelle Maffucci, 13 N. Fair- compatible with Rockville's ur field St.; Kelly Curtis, East ban character. We also feel this Hartford; Catherine Jordan, will generate needed economic East Hartford.

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Andre P. Marmen has been Discharged Friday: Warren ment and public relations at Butler, Broad Brook; Clara Manchester Memorial ppointed director of develop-Hospital, Edward M. Kenney, hospital administrator, announced today. His appoint-Ellington; Maria Dworek, 65 ment is effective immediately. In announcing the new ap-pointment, Kenney said, "I feel

bridge St.; Barbara Tortoro, ly suited to the needs of our hospital. " Kenney also said that Barbara Hicking, Charter Rd., through Marmen's efforts he Tolland; Rachel Michaud, 190 anticipates a "new and broader Terrace Dr., Rockville; Ray- understanding of our hospital

nand Parenteau, Windsor relations department head at Locks; Edna Abair, 23 Deer- Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, field Dr.; Susan Moore, 38 Melrose, Mass., received his BA from Salem State College, Also, Mary Vecchi, Somers; Salem, Mass., and has been Jared Ober, 2640 Ellington Rd., awarded a certificate of com-South Windsor; Michael pletion from the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital Manage-Discharged Saturday: Roger Sherman, 37 Overlook Rd., He has authored several ar-

Olcott St.; Hurley Grant, East American Hospital Association Hartford; Jacqueline and RN Magazine, as well as register either for the 5 p.m. or recreation, said the lights at the Nicholson, 772 Pleasant Valley for the Boston Globe, the Monday and Wednesday or in working order so the courts Rd., South Windsor; George Boston Herald-Traveler, and Monday and wednesday of an available for use every Tuesday and Thursday are available for use every Tedford, 620 Birch Mt. Rd.; Marmen plans to make his

Vernon

Council

To MMH Post

Marmen Named

Cooper St.; Frances Giblan, 40 Hospitals, Journal of the

with his wife and two children.

non Center and eliminate the reads.

that meeting and all strongly

opposed the Vernon Center site

for the new building.

Andre P. Marmen Vernon

Tennis Lessons Scheduled

Department will begin accep- be \$8 payable in advance or at morning, from adults in- nis balls will be provided.

lessons. the 6 p.m. classes for either courts at Henry Park are now

There will be three classes Persons interested in for beginners and one for in- registering children for lessons termediates with the number are asked to wait until the mid-

About Town

Barbara Gifford Circle o Community Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Kingsley, 58 N. Elm St.

Marcia Neubert Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

inded to bring fruit for the and Mary Juliano, the director basket. New members and of administration with William guests are welcome.

The Vernon Recreation for the eight-lesson course will

ting registrations, Tuesday the time of the first lesson. Tenterested in taking tennis The classes will be taught by Eric Kiesow, who has taught Classes will start May 13 and tennis for the Recreation will be conducted twice a week. Department will begin accept-Interested persons may ing registrations, Tuesday

per class limited to 10. The cost dle of June as these lessons will not start until early July.

Petition Opposes Plan To Relocate Post Office

ford; Mary Carlson, 147 Benton main building on Park St., Several persons speaking at received a grant of \$300,000 for Rockville, is being opposed by a the April 15 meeting suggested remodeling of the building and number of Rockville residents that the present facility be the town allotted another \$75, who will present a petition to expanded. The petitioners con- 000. However, bids came in

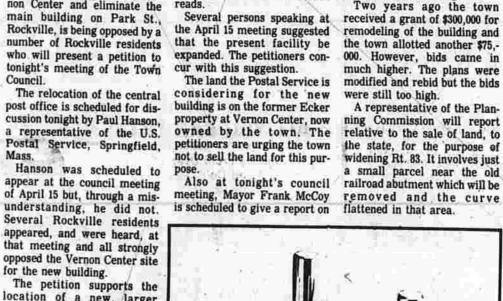
The land the Postal Service is modified and rebid but the bids The relocation of the central considering for the new were still too high. Discharged Sunday: Helen post office is scheduled for dis- building is on the former Ecker A representative of the Plan-

A plan to build a proposed activity while revitalizing an the status of the renovation of new post office building at Ver- existing structure," the petition the Memorial Building. Two years ago the town

> not to sell the land for this pur- widening Rt. 83. It involves just a small parcel near the old







Vernon

town is presently without a director and police chief. The students will be spending the day in the various offices to which they were named. Others chosen were: Tom Benoit, building inspector; Jean Daigle, Rockville fire chief and Steve Benson, Vernon fire chief; Greg Toszcewski housing authority; Jim Dunn, director of public works; and Paul Cameron and Eileen Ilany, health department. Others named were: Richard

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First Exposition

Edith Irving, who was released from a Swiss prison last week, after serving time for her role in the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax, has opened her first picture exposition in Zurich. The painting she shows represents prison atmosphere (UPI Photo)

Comment Session

A 9 to 11 a.m. Board of Directors' comment session is scheduled for Tuesday in the Manchester Municipal Building. It is for those town residents who wish to comment or complain on any subject in the board's jurisdiction. Similar sessions are held on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month. The comment sessions were inu in early fanchester mayor.

Faiths Join **For Dialogue**

A Jewish-Christian Dialogue will be sponsored by the Divi-sion of Christian Unity of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park St. The dialogue has been planned by concerned people from the Conference of Churches and Temple Beth

Those planning to attend are asked to bring any articles or books which might aid the discussion. The number and desires of those attending this first dialogue will determine the direction future dialogues

will take. The goal of the dialogues is a greater understanding and cooperation among the people of these two great religions. With the crisis in the Middle East of such worldwide concern these days, the group felt it was more important than ever to try and understand each others' views and beliefs.

Those unable to attend Wednesday's program but wishing more information may contact Mrs. David Holcomb. 649-2374.

They Decide **To Drop Girls**

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) - A chapter official of Phi Sigma Kappa at Northwestern Univer ity said last week that the fraternity's national eadquarters took a dim view of a noble experiment in which six coeds have been sharing the uarters.*

"The living of females in the fraternity house was not compatible with the aims of the national fraternity," th saddened spokesman said. "We had the choice of being dropped by the national headquarters or dropping the girls. We decided to drop the girls."

electorate to fulfill their concern for community improvements," as the Democrats pledged in their 1973 platform, and "to conduct a sound and viable form of government, based on esablished business practices," as the Republicans pledged in It isn't only the Downtown merchants and the Mayor's rom whom the town's elected Board of Directors is getting proposals, recommendations and complaints. Lift Latch GIFT SHOP

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blessing to the committee, just Reclaim Main St.

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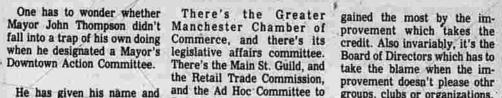
It isn't necessarily true that say it's true.

It wasn't necessarily true that gets credit for fulfilling its during the Eisenhower Ad- concern for community imministration that "What's good provements. for General Motors is good for Invariably, 'it's the group, the United States," just club or organization which because Charles E. Wilson. secretary of defense then and on leave from his job as president of General Motors, said it was true.

We don't mean to imply that Downtown Main St. doesn't need town help and that its decay will be stemmed, and even reversed, by the natural course of events.

That just isn't so. Main St. does need town help, and needs it quickly and positively.

What we're trying to say is that the town's elected officials are exactly that - the town's elected officials, chosen by the



The Mayor's Trap

By Sol R. Cohen

as he has given his name and And, there's the Parkade wonder whether Mayor John blessing to the office of mayor Merchants Association, and the Thompson didn't fall into a trap and chairman of the Board of Manchester Property Owners of his own doing when he Directors. Association, and the Committee designated a Mayor's Downopposing the Buckland Develop-ment by MAP Associates.

churches, and the PTAs, and can't have it both ways; that he can't back the proposals of the committee which bears his name and still accept objecname and still accept objec-tions to those proposals by the taxpayers and electors who clubs, organizations and whatever seek Board of Directors' help and money.

When it's all over, the Board 'What's good for Main St. is of Directors finds out it can't good for Manchester," just win - its friends for the fulfillbecause Main St. merchants ment of some projects become its enemies for others. And it's seldom the board

He has given his name and He committee just and the Ad Hoc Committee to Reclaim Main St. That's why we have to

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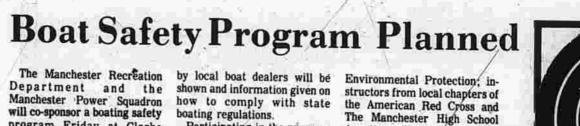




Annual Poppy Sale Under Way

Helping to kick off the annual VFW and American Legion Poppy Drive Pearl LeClair, left, and Gussie Odell, sales Legion Memorial Poppies will continue until the end of May. Proceeds from the sales are used only to assist needy clerks at Mari-Mads, leave their post to buy poppies from and disabled veterans and for the rehabilitation of Mrs. Mary Tamayo, VFW Auxiliary poppy chairman, and veterans and their families. Gary Mullen is co-chairman of

Mrs. Mary Walker, American Legion Auxiliary poppy chairman. The sale of VFW Buddy Poppies and American (VFW Post drive. (Herald photo by Dunn)



program. Friday at Clarke Participating in the program Aquettes will give a presenta-Arena from 6 to 9 p.m. will be staff from the tion. The purpose of the program is Manchester Recreation Depart- There will be "dry land" to help the public become more ment; members from the demonstrations and "in-water"

Exhibits of various small States Coast Guard; the boating Manchester area. Admission is craft and equipment furnished section of the Department of

The Manchester High School

aware of the need for safe boating practices now that the boating season is upon us. Manchester Power Squardon of the U.S.P.S., boating safety detachment of the United is open to all in the greater

GOP Backs Lowered Budget

The Republican Town Committee, at its organizational meeting Thursday night, un- increase. They urge all by the Democrats would retard animously supported the Board taxpayers to attend Tuesday's further industrial growth and of Selectmen budget with a tax town meeting and vote to hurt taxpayers living on a fixed increase of 5 mills, after a accept the Board of income. He knows of few people propriations and the financing. will be sufficient to cover and with the impact of inflation Russell Stevenson, "It appears selectmen expenditures for a that a 5-mill increase should be that a 5-mill increase will be grand total of \$4,115,628. sufficient to meet the proposed budget with some revenue and surplus adjustment.

Tolland

"The Republicans believe, this offers the taxpayers a cleancut choice between the Democrats' 11-mill, 25 per, cent

Craft Courses To Be Given

The Society of Connecticut Craftsmen (SCC) will conduct its second/series of summer courses June 10 through Aug. 16 at the SOC Gallery and adjacent studios at the Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon Park North, Avon. Classes are open to anyone -

beginners or those with experience. Because class size is limited, it is advisable to register as early as possible to assure a place in the desired

Opening the season will be a course in contemporary quilting June 10-14. This course will be repeated July 15-19. Other clases are scheduled as

Experimental raku, July 1-5; decorative papers, July 1 bookcraft, July 2-3; photography I July 8-12; throwaway-pottery, July 22-28; mew directions in non-loom weaving, July 22-26; experimenting with natural dyes, July 24-25.

Also, photography II, July 29 Aug. 2: sculptural macrame, Aug. 5-7; Jewelry making, Aug. 5-9; batik, Aug. 12-16; conten porary basketry, Aug. 12-16. For further informatio phone or write the Society of Connecticut Craftsme Gallery, Box 467, Avon, 06001

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phone 678-1771.

popular home exterior in tis country, accounting for almost 40 per cent of all new home

proposed increase and the "Stevenson believes that an Republicans' 5-mill/10 per cent 11-mill increase, as advocated presentation by Stewart Joslin. Selectmen's' approved budget who received an increase of 25 explaining the various ap- with a 5-mill increase, which per cent in salaries last year According to RTO chairman Board of Education and on our food and fuel bills, feels

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palatable to our taxpayers." getting



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Main Street Ownership

Hearings

Manchester directors are faced with a difficult decision Tuesday evening as to whether the town should take back control of Main Street from the state.

We suppose Town Manager Robert Weiss is justified in informing the directors that in due time the cost of town ownership could be in excess of one million.

At the same time, though, no estimate is available from the state on what it might spend in the future if it keeps ownership.

Equally disturbing is that the state has made no financial estimate of what it has spent since it took ownership.

Nearly everyone agrees the town made a mistake when it turned over the streets to the state but that doesn't soothe the crisis that faces us

The big cost to the town would be ebuilding the street yet no one has

told us when that would probably be necessary. We have heard reports of six years, eight years, and even 10 years and beyond. The crux of the situation as we see it

is as follows: If the town regains control of Main Street, there is a strong possibility that downtown can still be revitalized. We might be able to keep some of the tax-paying businesses and maintain a fairly healthy tax base. In time, we

might also be able to convince the state to consider another route for the movement of through traffic and particularly truck traffic. If the state keeps control we can

look forward to a street which will be utilized for moving traffic only and not one geared to downtown shopping. If the town doesn't wish to take back ownership then we might as well fold all the committees, task forces, that have studied downtown Manchester nearly to death. It is just that simple.

The Impeachment

Open Forum Lonely Serviceman

to the mailbox for those letters

that never seem to come.

his mail box right now.

PSC Box 1726

Loring AFB

Maine 04750

AMN Jeffrey P. Rohan

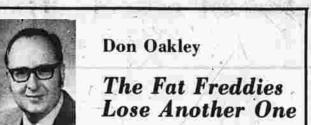
imagined.

To the editor: I am writing this letter at 2 a.m. as I feel I must tell omeone. I used to live in Manchester but I am now in the U.S. Air Force.

have been in the service only eight months and being lonely is somewhat a part of my life, as it is for most everyone in the service away from home. Sure, you get letters from

home, but seldom from your 'friends." People who live at home with their family will have a hard time knowing what I mean.

As faces and places change so



shaving cream or pantyhose. and join the great mass of other pecially the middle-income but, no. In the first place, the sports in America were con- their team statistics backwards college and is the main support per cent increase for March

after all, in the business to people who used to match lions deductions, it's clear charities Moreover, the average make money by giving the against Christians. public what it wants - a win- ning team.

salaries they pay must win, win their college teams, their high school teams, even their Little Leagues, and woe to the coach who is unable to meet that de-

One critic, a track athlete

As it is, those of us not gifted

Anthony Armstrong-Jones. He was elevated to the titled rank was elevated to the title alevated that all applies entered that all applies e

New York City. Sylvania the day before education, as with other school of course, an assumption that line. One source would rate all have that personal reputation preeminently in mind. In 1935, the Works Progress parachuted over Honduras with programs, noted Ambrose the House this summer will these 12 truly as "undecided" preeminently in mind. Junior Century Club wins The evening stars are Mer- Administration - known as the \$303,000 collected in ransom. Brazelton, is to teach. But vote with reasonable today. school team sports, he charged, decisiveness for at least one or His reasoning is that, in a big they are being underplayed by at convention of Connecticut Those born on this date are near the sign of Taurus. In 1960, Princess Margaret American author Washington them most - the nonathletic ment, with the charges House evidence, the 12 would President still holding a "safe"



WASHINGTON - Let's see can't expect much from that worker's real income - that is, Letters and a newspaper from home can do more for a now. Inflation is the worst in 25 guy.) person than I ever could have years, but things are not tough This is a situation that also adjustments for higher prices

He dragged down \$833,000 last

all over.

Things are not tough for the tough for Aluminum Co. of America, which reported its net profits more than doubled during the first quarter of 1974.

Bruce Biossat

Impeachment Box Score: Hefty 70-30

Inevitably, the preliminary coverup of Watergate, but- 18 rigid hold-out might break. More and more educators are nose-counting of 100 U.S. tressed perhaps by gross mis- How the calculations were

> another have openly standing against the verdict. Democrats, even though the telegraphed what they will On the other hand, should the President clearly retains con-

> required for an impeachment Whereas a month or two agi, highly vocal against Mr. Nixon, verdict removing the President that level was being placed by must be added to the base.

In 1816, the American Bible In 1972, an armed man who team sports be abolished. To categorize the senators at this time, with the other 12 Some with an image, above all, impeachment looks pretty stout must "live with" back home.

centering on obstruction of wind up voting against Mr. margin of votes blocking his neurologist and founder of psy- to a commoner - photographer life is a history of affections." This will be heresy in the ears justice through attempted Nixon and that even some of the removal.

formal hearings which could lead to its recommendation to the full House that President Richard M. Nixon be impeached. Except for certain unspecified closed sessions, the hearings will be

Within a few days the House

Judiciary Committee will begin its

public and include televising. As the hearing progresses each day, readers and viewers, should be

cautioned against prejudgments. What might appear to be drastically damaging or favorable testimony on one particular day, or from one particular witness, might not be so important in the perspective of the completed hearings. It will be the whole record, unfolded at the hearings, upon which the committee will have to make its judgment. This will not be easy in the political climate which surrounds any impeachment hearing. We, as readers and viewers of this unfolding drama, would be wise to keep our own counsel until the

hearings are completed. While we have been opposed to televising the proceedings, it appears

the committee favors it. The three major networks have announced plans to cover the hearings on a rotating basis. This is a decision in which we

tance of the hearings, it would have been irresponsible to start out with all three covering it and then lapsing to a rotational basis as happened in the Senate Watergate hearings.

concur. Because of the historic impor-

But the important thing is not how the hearings are presented to the American people but rather the ability of the American people to resist being swayed by dramatics rather than facts.

We believe the people can and will reserve their judgment until the hearings are completed and all the evidence can be weighed in a full perspective rather than on day-to-day revelations.

While we, the people, are not sitting as a jury; our attitude should be that of a jury seeking to establish beyond reasonable doubt the truth of the tostimony we will be reading and hearing. For whatever the ultimateoutcome of impeachment proceeding, the impact will affect each of us in some way.

Let's keep our minds open. Let's remember the strength of this nation has been the ability of its people and its basic institutions to survive whatever challenge that may arise, depressions, wars or impeachments.

The Almanac

United Press International choanalysis, was born May 6, Anthony Armstrong-Jones. Today is Monday, May 6, the 1856. 126th day of 1974 with 239 to On this day in history:

The moon is full The morning stars are Venus New York City.

cury, Mars and Saturn. under the sign of Taurus.

WPA - was set up to provide

of earl 17 months later.

fined to the professionals, it but have as little conception of local charities. (Scanning was much higher than is usual would be one thing. They are, the real meaning of sport as the Richard Nixon's income tax for foods- in that month. But Americans not only de-

mand that the gladiators whose win. They demand it also of

beginning to question the assumption that competitive ment vote has begun with beginning to question the assumption that competitive the transformed assumption that competitive the transformed assumption that competitive the transformed assumption the transformed assumption that the tr sports build character. They respect to President Nixon. It in House proceedings seems that, no matter what they say President - or even Ron many, indeed, do just the op- does not bode well for him. heavily riveted, the count publicly, many more Ziegler - that the Republic's in tionary is "a pleasurable ac-tivity." Sport is fun, something talking for the record, or Mr. Nixon's removal could fall worth doing And he suggeste anything worth doing is worth With exactly 67 Senate votes below that needed.

with outstanding natural from office, I can, today, see a some close Senate analysts at a athletic ability are quite early vote running at least 70-30 top of 60, it is figured today at Beyond this level, the DAR on discouraged from par-ticipating in sports and are I arrived at this rough count I arrived at taught to be apologetic about by going carefully over the are judged to be likely leaners their own or their area's \$1,399,981.

advocated that all public school have to make.

Association was organized in hijacked a plane in Penn- The purpose of physical with any clarity at all requires, probably disposed to follow that for fairness and decency will forgotten town law forbidding

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posite, especially if they are in-spired by the kind of win-at-any-cost attitude many Americans seem to have iden-tified with the word "sports." does not bode well for him. The reporter should emphasize at the outset that, senators who by one means or tified with the word "sports." does not bode well for him. The reporter should emphasize at the outset that, senators who by one means or himself, has been impolitic enough to point out that the first does not constitute a poll in the does not constitute a poll in the definition of "sport" in the dic-normally understood sense, to allow for varying interprivately.



Capital Fare Andrew Tully Things Aren't Tough All Over

makes it tough for champions and taxes - is lower than that letter and would appreciate Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairfamklies and friends writing man of the board of General like me. It has, in fact, made the average married worker me craven. I know capitalism is the average married worker real that serviceman somewhere in their life. He may be checking their life. He may be checking their life. He may be checking a neat \$48,037 more than he got in 1972. Things are not tough for GM President Edward M. Cole. ple who want to redistribute the figure 4.7 per cent below a year wealth. The news on the ago. economic front is too ruddy year, after making do on \$789,- bad. How can you rebut those worker has the spending power statistics in one lousy night? The inflation rate, for inbig oil companies. Thanks to stance. In March, the Conthe energy crisis - real or im- sumer Price Index rose another the first three months of the agined — their profits are the highest in history. And baby, that's real high. Things are not Recession talk is in the air as the result of a drop in the Gross GM's Gerstenberg. After all, National Product of 5.8 per cent during the first three months of

this year.

away to a level just a little verdict. Certain well-tagged

Senate roster in consultation against the President, hence political complexion, but the Few critics, however, have with people who know many, if the calculation of 70 to 30. effect of a change on their own

All these factors are vital, yet first place in Fine Arts Division

what he has to spend after

That means the average now of only \$95.30, compared to \$100 a year ago. And the Labor Department says that, taking \$923,000 only goes so far.

They are not tough for Eli Lilly I could of course, point out about six months ago, a cham-The Battle of Waterloo, they of some parents and alumni, that cost so much at your local creased by "only 0.8 per cent in something like well okay, ham-& Co., which makes those drugs that the food price index in- pion of capitalism could say say, was won on the playing who would rather see their pharmacy; it reported record March, substantially less than burger costs more, but other fields of Eton. About all that is schools go without libraries first-quarter sales and earn- the 2.5 per cent rise in prices are relatively stable. No being won on today's football or than without a winning team ings. And so on, ad infinitum. The 2.5 per cent rise in prices are relatively stable. No baseball field, besides transient and a stadium to showcase it. glory, are lucrative contracts by the superstars to peddle shaving cream or pantyhose or pantyhose of course, the Fat Freddies shaving cream or pantyhose March increased 1.5 per cent, If the commercialization of Americans, who may know working stiff who sends kids to Labor Department says the 0.8 the biggest in that category since the government began keeping such statistics in 1954. Gasoline and oil prices rose a whopping 7 per cent to a level 39.3 per cent above a year ago. In the last five months the price of regular gasoline has gone un 31.1 per cent. Hell there, Aramco and Gulf!

> You see what I mean. The redistributors of wealth have too many arguments these days. They're as wrong as the okers who used to claim the world was flat, but right now is not quite the time to go to the mat with them. I'm staying in

Herald . Yesterdays

25 Years Ago \$8,000 extra expense seen for new Princeton St. School. Mrs. William Fletcher elected regent of Orford Parish

10 Years Ago Board of Directors authorizes sewer department to install sewer in Hillside Rd. area.

B MACC. News

and the desire to strengthen Unity invites as many Jews and this Day."

have been most enthusiastic shared by all biblically oriented

reality, after much planning, contact your church or the will come this week a new MACC office for information Christians of different experience.

Evening classes at the to express your support and in- elected. the Judaeo-Christian Communi-ty Worships." Those who have and the time that the individual participated in the program groups can arrange. Any such and appreciative. The lecturers and penalists have made the Also open to all religious experience should prove classes really enjoyable as well as informative. The consistent groups in Manchester is the Leadership Workshop sponhistrical development of the sored by the MACC Division of Judaeo-Christian tradition in- Christian Education. sofar as it could be presented Programmed for chairpersons within the time limitations, has and members of the boards and given a clearer understanding committees, for those from the of the traditions which are churches who "work with people" or would like to, May 8 is a day to circle on you calen-From the realm of dreams to dar. More than that, you should

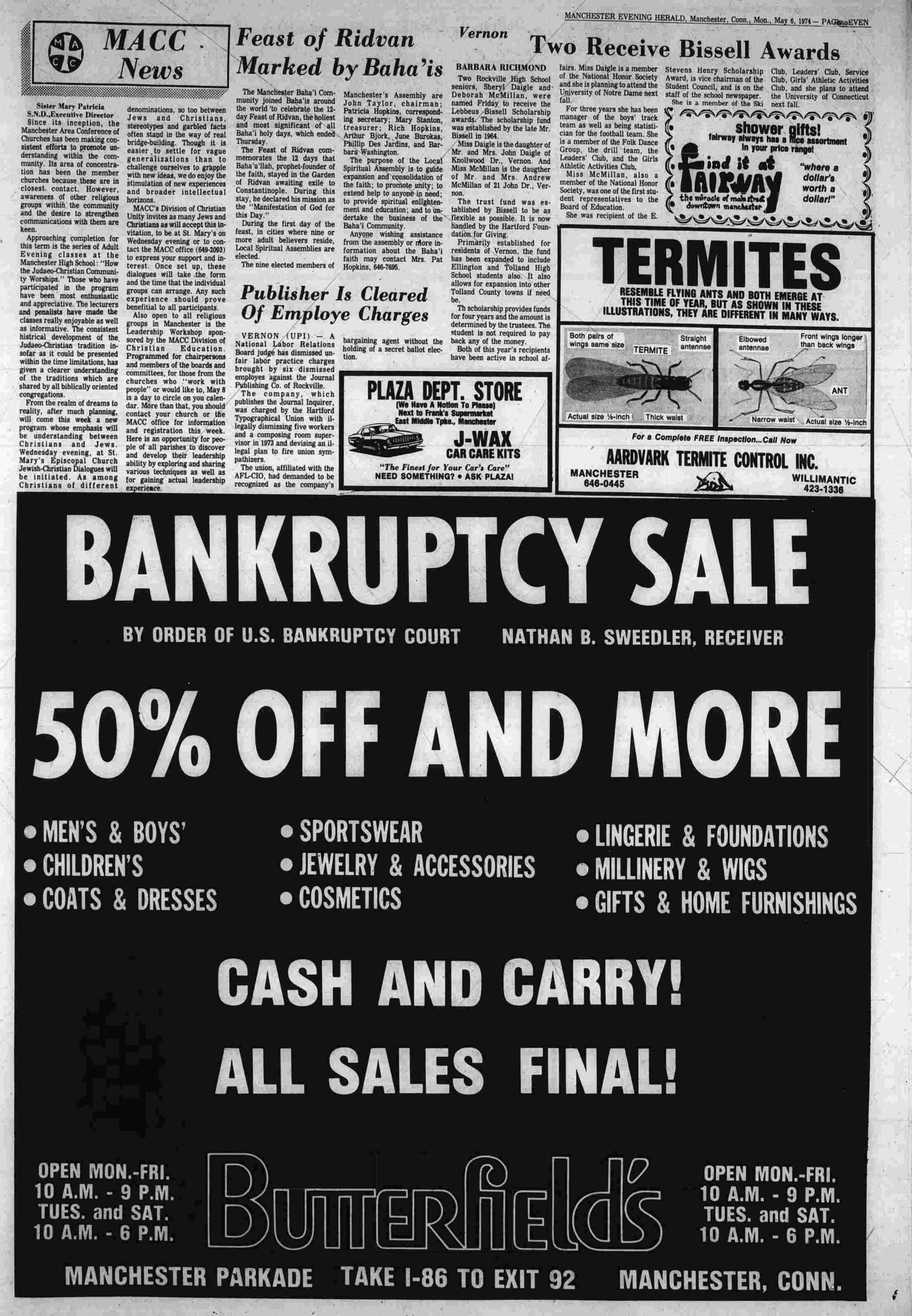
be understanding between Here is an opportunity for peo-Christians and Jews. ple of all parishes to discover Wednesday evening, at St. and develop their leadership be initiated. As among for gaining actual leadership



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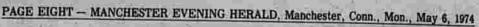
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They're Learning the Business

These four Hebron youngsters are among the salesmen from the Grade 2 classes of the school to run the conces-health inspection of school Jacquelyn Smakula and Linda Salach at Gilead Hill School who will be taking orders this sion. week for geraniums. They are Denbie Farmer, Linua Benanger, Internet door for \$1.25. Robert Nye. They and their classmates will be selling geraniums door to door for \$1.25. Bathroom facilities will be shaw, teacher request for leave of absence and job descriptions, week for geraniums. They are Debbie Farmer, Linda Bellanger, Michael Theriault, and a common goal and to earn money for educational games. Orders may be sent to the classroom. The plants will be delivered May 13. (Herald photo by Drinkuth.)

Hebron

Rec Director Sought

NANCY DRINKUTH Tel. 228-3970 pplications are now being

eccepted for the position of ummer recreation director for

days per week. There is also the possibility that some evening work would be required.

A person with training in schools for the rest of this week hysical education is desired. are: reference will be given to Tuesday: Orange juice, lebron residents. spaghetti with meat sauce, gar-Requests for application den salad, gingerbread with Hebrun residents.

Requests for apping. blanks may be sent to Recrea-blanks may be sent to Recrea-topping. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, Building, Hebron, Conn. 06248, potato chips, pineapple slaw, attention Robert Craig. Testimonial

committee honoring retired mashed potato, green beans, Town Clerk Gladys Miner have fruit cocktail. issued the reminder that tickets Friday: Orange juice, fried for the affair must be clam roll, french fries, carrots, purchased on or before apple pie.

Friday, May 17, at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club. Cocktails will be served beginning at 7 p.m. and a buffet is planned for 8. Dancing will follow the dinner. the town of Hebron. The posi- Tickets at \$12.50 per person tion is offered for eight weeks, may be purchased from the pending the approval of the testimonial committee expenditure in the 1974-75 members, Cynthia Wilson, Emory Taylor, Dick Keefe, The recreation director will Gerry Grant, Joe Fill, John work seven hours a day five Sibun or at the Town Office

Building. The menu at the elementary

peanut butter cookies. Thursday: Oven fried

Members of the testimonial chicken, cranberry sauce,

Bulletin Board The dinner is scheduled for . The following meetings and

Monday: Assessor's office hours, 1-7 p.m., Town Office Building; 'Town Clerk's office hours, 7-9 p.m., Town Office Building; Midget Football, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building; Rham Budget Meeting, 8 p.m., Rham High School auditorium Tuesday: Rham Athletic Boosters (Rham Cats), 8 p.m., Rham cafeteria; Republican Women's Club, 8 p.m., home of Carolyn Backmender.

week:

Wednesday: Taxpayers Association, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Central Office Committee, 7:30 p.m., superintendents office, Gilead Hill School

Thursday: Board c Selectmen, 5 p.m., Town Office Building; Board of Education 8 p.m., Hebron Elementary School.

Friday: Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. "The Mikado," The Podium Players, 8 p.m. Saturday: "The Mikado,"

The Podium Players, 8 p.m., Rham auditorium.

Networks Plan Rotating Coverage of Hearings

three major television hearing schedule. The networks the decision to rotate was based networks have decided to rotate had simultaneous coverage on economic and programming heir live coverage of the House earlier. Judiciary Committee hearings on the impeachment of Presi- one day after after the House coverage would wipe out com-

ficials disclosed Saturday. The preliminary decision to proceedings, breaking a He said rotation also would rotate national coverage similar to that of the 1973 Senate has invited television schedule to viewers, many of was made Friday in talks mittees. among executives of CBS, ABC, The Public Broadcasting Senate Watergate hearings.

nouncement would be made the evening, the same as it did including the hearings, news early next week after complete letails of the rotation were worked out. The hearings are expected to begin in about two

Under the rotational plan of the Senate Watergate inquiry, each network alternated

Past Masters Fill Stations

Past Master's Night will be observed Tuesday when Manchester Lodge of Masons meets at the Masonic Temple at 7:30.

A team of Past master's will fill the station to work the Entered Apprentice degree. In addition, William O. Gadd, new district deputy, will make

his first official visit to the lodge and will present 50-year William Saars, immediate

past Grand Master of Masons in Connecticut, will make a fraternal visit. Past masters and the stations

they will fill are: Frank Gakeler, worshipful master; Walter A. Person Jr., senior warden: William Reichart, junior warden; Richard Spiller, senior deacon; James Stratford, junior deacon.

Also, Arne P. Sterud, senior steward; Robert Ferguson, junior steward; Norman Pierce, marshal; Malcolm Robertson, secretary; and William Sandberg, chaplair

coverage, but on any given day William Sheehan, senior vice NEW YORK (UPI) - The a network could opt for its own president for ABC News, said

The network decision came Sheehan said complete dent Nixon, high network of- committee decided to permit mercials and programming live coverage of the public schedules.

longstanding tradition. The offer an alternative program Senate Watergate hearings - coverage of various com- whom objected to the bumping of daytime shows during the and NBC, according to the of- System announced Friday, it - One network executive eswould cover the hearings on a timated the cost of six weeks of They said the official an- delayed videotape basis during House hearings for his network,

during the Senate hearings. shows and specials, would be \$1 One network executive, million.



Bolton

DONNA HOLLAND

concession in the building at Herrick Memorial Park will open at 5:30 today in conjunction with the opening of the town baseball program. The concession will be open

Hot dogs, soda and coffee will years of age.

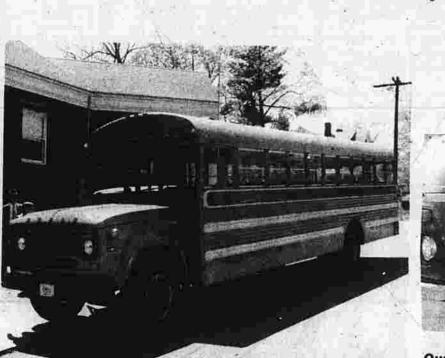
Park Concession To Open Today

School Board

unfinished business are a request by George Negro for an adjustment in the bus contract, written procedure for fines and

bids. Meetings

Phone 243+4387 Auerbach Hall



Thanks to the many Senior Citizens who so graciously contributed toward our new bus, and a Special Thanks to the following people, organizations, churches and businesses whose generous donations made our Bus Fund Raising Project a huge success.

It is most gratifying to see the splendid cooperation by all, and so on behalf of my staff and myself, we extend our sincere thank you for your help and may God Bless You!

Mr. James Uccello Ladies of Latvian Church **Rev. Edward Pepin** Willie's Steak House **Fitzgerald Funeral Home** Fairway Stores Manchester Council of Catholic Women Wally Fortin Lynch Motors, Inc. Mr. & Mrs. Dominic Squatrito Flano's Restaurant **Cavey's Restaurant** Wilson Electrical **Buckland Road Corp.** Deci's Drive In Mr. & Mrs. Frank Lattucca Chorches Motors, Inc. Cut & Curl of Manchester Sunshine Group S&S Bulck Manchester Emblem Club **Cummings Insurance Agency Barbara Gifford Circle** Steven McKell Andrew Ansaldi Co. Women's United Church Group VFW Auxiliary Rev. Philip Hussey Corvette Center, Inc. F.T. Blish Hardware Co. Pero's Fruit Stand Lift the Latch Gift Shop E.A. Johnson Paint Co. Magic Mirror Beauty Salor Adam Jewelers Bolton Pharmacy, Inc. Dr. & Mrs. Robert Stoker Vic's Pizza Western Beef

David's Restaurant

Fountain Village Nina Reuther Mayfair Garden Club **Iuliano Bakery Yost Jewelers** Rey's Pizza Niantonomah Tribe Students of St. Bridget's Manchester Grange Michael Jewelers Schiebel Brothers Sunset Club, Inc.

Army and Navy Club Savings Bank of Manchester Manchester Board of Realtors Women's Club of Manchester Iona Manufacturing Co. Kiwanis Club Hartford Road Dairy Queen Holmes Funeral Home Manchester Savings & Loan Assoc... Dr. Frederick Spaulding Morlarty Brothers

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Nichols-Manchester Tire, Inc. Rev. Magr. Edward Reardon Carter Chevrolet Co., Inc. Marlow's, Inc. " L. Norman Dutton, D.M.D. Marine Club of Manchester Rev. John Delaney Maple Hill Restaurant Zipser Club, Inc. Watkins Funeral Home Army and Navy Auxiliary Robert J. Smith Insurance Center Congregational Church Golden Age Club

Manchester Evening Herald Mr. & Mrs. Willlard Waterfield Mr. Timothy Burnham Dr. George A.F. Lundberg

Mr. Steak

Washington L.O.L. #117 Ro-Vic, Inc. Mr. Philip Bayer Nathan Agostinelli Wolverton Agency Fogarty Brothers **Covenant Women's Guild** Mr. Bernard Satryb Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Dudley **Stebens Motor Auto Body** Mr. Robert Meek **Ray Damato Construction** Mr. & Mrs. R. N. Nicola **Optical Style Bar** Westhill Social Club

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each day there is a game and until 11:30 a.m. will remain open until everyone has left the park. The clinic is open to all Bolton children four or five

be sold. A hot dog and soda will sell for 50 cents if bought. together; if bought separately The Board of Education will the hot dog is 45 cents and the meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in soda 15 cents. Coffee will sell the library at Bolton Center for 20 cents. Potato chips will School. be sold beginning Tuesday for Included on the agenda under

The Bolton Athletic Association has hired a high school student through the cooperative work experience program at Bolton High School, annual

Hearing Clinic until 2:30 p.m. A clinic will be held at Bolton Congregational

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Adams-Dowd



Mrs. Christopher M. Adams

39 Alice Dr.

Sarver, Pa.

The bride-elect is a 1970

Hebert Photo

Engagements

Kendra Jane Dowd of West St. Margaret Mary Church, Hartford and Christopher South Windsor, was the scene Merrill Adams of Hartford May 4 of the marriage of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rojecki and Mrs. Milton K. Adams of 34 Oliver Rd. Cole St.

double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with chrysanthemums gladioli South Windsor was organist. chrysanthemums, gladioli, Murray F. Somerville and the girl's choir at St. James Church erformed.

rriage by her father.

West Hartford was maid of Michael K. Adams of

best man. Ushers were trimmed with seed pearls. She Jonathan P. Adams of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; and Jeffrey P. Dowd of Orlando, Fla., the bride's A reception was held at the

church parish hall. The couple will reside in shnell Plaza in Hartford. Mrs. Adams will graduate in une from Hartford College for Women. Mr. Adams is employed by Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema in Manchester.

were united in marriage May 4 Deborah Jean Rojecki of South at St. James Church, West Windsor and Paul Edward Kasek of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Dowd of 210 Diane Dr. The of West Hartford, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kasek of 76

The Rev. Joseph P. Schick of The Rev. Ronald L. Woodruff of St. James Church, West St. Margaret Mary Church of-ficiated at the double-ring Hartford officiated at the ceremony. The church was decorated with spring flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported organza and rebroidered lace designed with The bride was given in fitted lace front bodice, scalloped petal neckline, long Miss Elizabeth B. Bassette of sleeves with trumpet cuff and hemline and chapel train edged in matchnig lace. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached Manchester, was his brother's to a Juliet cap of petal design carried a colonial bouquet of

white roses and baby's breath. Miss Susan Rojecki of South Windsor was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a floral print voile over taffeta gown fashioned with fitted bodice, self-ruffled capped shoulders and collar, upswept waist and A-line skirt accented with satin cord streamers, and a ruffled hemline. She wore a matching picture hat with satin streamers, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations, white daisies and

baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Dawn Smarelli of Southbridge, Mass.,

bridegroom's cousin; and Miss Robert Pinard of Windsor, will reside in East Hartford.

By Gay Pauley

Dianne Pile to Gary Edward cy Ellen Rohan of Manchester Audrey Lee McGeown of the treatment of disturbed and usual institutional therapy was Peters, both of Balranald, to Mark David Nayman of Manchester to Bruce Edward handicapped children and not enough.

therapist, pioneered the therapists in music, dance, art. Once he mastered it, a need a cathedral train accented with and Mrs. Burton D. Nayman of Linda Zitko of Hawthorne, N.J. Creative Arts Rehabilitation and a consulting psychologist, satisfied, a new desire took a double ruffle of lace. Her Center, of which she now is who work with the patients on a over. and Harold Zitko of St. Louis, Mo. The bride-elect was canoprofit, non-sectarian The bride-elect was canoprofit, nongraduated from Manchester munity extension of the treat-High School in 1972. She is ment a patient is receiving in she said. "But oh, we need to curriculum, no book, no Mrs. Beverly Malone of employed by Meadows Convelescent Home. hospitals, public or private, or under private psychiatric care. Ms. Tyson doesn't bog down Ms. Tyson doesn't bog down Ms. Tyson doesn't bog down She believes the center is un- in technical terms when she vocal and instrumental. Dance halter gown with short jacket Her fiance served two years ique in the nation but sees no talks of how the program works isn't a formal thing. It's just trimmed with lace and carried in the U.S. Navy and is now reason why similar centers other than to say that "the arts expression through the body, a colonial bouquet. could not be operated in other seem the direct line to the sub- Art provides a wonderful clue communities and has written a conscious. communities and has written a basic pamphlet on how to begin one "Most of our patients are in music. Music has such an in- mostly from the New York

> "Ours grew out of my work loved, but could not express. with a philanthropy that had a Music seems to reach the

> > **College** Notes

hospital music therapy deepest inhibitations and church was decorated with A reception was held at UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - To Florence Tyson, music hath is an interview. "I could detect that between the routing of utter demoraliza-Florence Tyson, music hath is an interview. "I could detect that between the routing of utter demoraliza-Florence Tyson, music hath is an interview. "I could detect that between the routing of utter demoraliza-section of the routing of utter demoraliza-the feeling of utter demoraliza-

adults. "I thought, 'Why are we out Similar therapy, she holds. "I thought, 'Why are we out there?'" who kept remembering some of the chords he'd heard from the birth mathematical from the birth mat the chords he'd heard from the high neckline and full Bishop Laboratories. Mr. Hewett is and Mrs. N.H.T. Pile of N.S.W. and Mrs. James J. Rohan Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. McGeown works through art and the down we out there" consists today "we out there" consists therapist, he began to pick it lace with orchid velvet ribbon, Hospital in Middletown.

> "He started music lessons. sion was attached to a Juliet "But a patient need not know cap of lace with orchid ribbon

to us of some of the hangups."

tense personal meaning. State area, but also from "Music Therapy Program" . Something they've always around the country. The list of referal sources, other than from private psychiatry, run from "A" for Alfred Adler Mental Hygiene Clinic to "Y' for Youth Residence Center.

Determination of fee is on an individual basis, but it averages out at about \$7.50 per session Ms. Tyson said the case load runs about 70 per week with patients ranging from "mildly neurotic to deeply psychotic...suicidal."

GLOBE



Mr. Peters is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard S. Peters of

The bride-elect is a graduate

of Gosford High School and Newcastle Teachers College, Newcastle, N.S.W. Australia.

39 Wedgewood Dr.

Nassiff Photo The engagement of Miss Deborah Renae Wilson of Manchester to George A. Phillips of Toronto, Ontario, Can., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Wilson of 93 Hollister St. Robert T. Bergman, son of Mr. parlor. Foronto, Ontario, Can.

school and was advisor for Junior Achievement in East Marine Pfc. Charles J. Hartford. She is employed by Travelers Insurance Company. Mr. Phillips received a BA Tolland, has reported for duty foronto and is employed by W. at Beaufor, S.C. He is a 1973

Retired Persons, will elect officers at its meeting and slides featuring "The Story Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall of South United Tuesday at 8 n m in Conference Methodist Church. Edgar Belleville, town assessor, willdiscuss the new tax relief bill

The executive board of

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and Mrs. George Phillips of of 25 Chestnut St., Rockville, has begun Seabee training at The bride-elect is a 1972 the basic Equipment Operator graduate of Manchester High School at Port Hueneme, Calif.

Corps in June 1973.



The engagement of Miss N.S.W. Australia, has been an- Sarver, Pa., has been an- Zitko of Allendale, N.J. has adults. nounced by her parents, Mr. nounced by her parents, Mr. been announced by her parents, of 51 West St.

> Mr. Nayman is the son of Mr. Mr. Zitko is the son of Mrs. and Harold Zitko of St. Louis,

graduate of Manchester High

employed by Cheney Bros. The couple plan an August 16

wedding in St. James Church.

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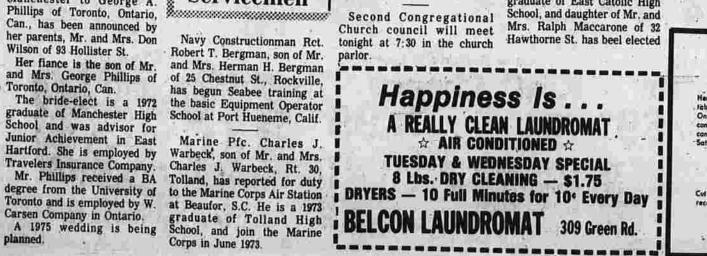
church.

Manchester Chapter, teachers' lounge at the school.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B at Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Smith of class at Stonehill College, Memorial Hospital. The event, 95 Mountain Dr. has been Easton, Mass. Miss Maccarone will be served. will be served. which is open to the public free of charge, is being publicized by the Family Oriented Childbirth

Information Society (FOCIS). of South Windsor High School the Madrigal Singers, the Keeney St. School PTA will A registered nurse will explain the film and answer questions. and is majoring in English at Chamber Music Orchestra, in-the college. She is a past tramural sports. She is a The worship committee 'of North United Methodist Church honors student.

will meet tonight at 7 at the Marian Maccarone, a society. graduate of East Catolic High



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Kasek-Rojecki

Manchester, the bridegroom's of Manchester; and Fred Jones Mr. Kasek is employed as a Hewett of Newington were un- ford, the Misses Lauren, Joyce sister, was flower girl. Her of Vernon. gown and headpiece matched A reception was held at The Hartford Group Insurance Colony in Talcotville after Company. Cook for Szabo Food Service at ited in marriage April 20 at St. and Susan Galasso of Suffield, Bartholomew Church, cousins of the bride; and Miss

Kathy Morgan of Vernon. Their the bridegroom's cousin was Mrs. Kasek is employed as an gowns were similar to that best man. Ushers were James engineer's aide at Pratt & worn by the honor attendant. Miss Patricia Kasek of the bride's cousin; Jeff Bayer craft Corp. in East Hartford.

cook for Szabo Food Service at ited in marriage April 20 at St. and Susan Galasso of Suffield.

Woman's View

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Mrs. Jeffrey D. Hewett

McGary Galasso of

couple left on a trip to

Joseph P. Naylor

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Cynthia Jean Galasso of Bridesmaids were Miss Manchester and Jeffrey David Lynette Gallant of East Hart-Kim Smith of Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald Hewett of Newington, Dr. and Mrs. Francis S. the bridegroom's brother, was alasso of 13 Green Manor Rd. best man. Ushers were Steve The bridegroom is the son of Argosy of Meriden; Mark Mr. and Mrs. Julius D. Hewett Hatten of Meriden; and of Newington. The Rev. Philip Hussey of St. Manchester, the bride's

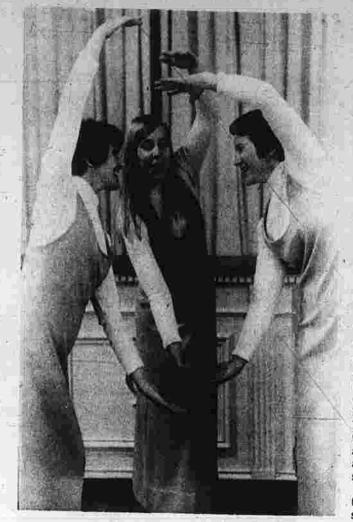
Bartholomew Church, brother, Manchester, celebrated the James Smith of Manchester nuptial Mass and officiated at the bride's cousin, was ring the double-ring ceremony. The bearer,

The bride, given in marriage Disneyworld, Fla. They will "Started Music Lessons" by her father, wore a Victorian- reside in Rocky Hill. "We had one male patient style gown of ivory silk organ- Mrs. Hewett is employed at Ms. Tyson, a trained musical of the center's college-trained out by ear, by pattern of notes. A-line skirt which terminated in cathedral-length veil of silk illu-

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Members of the Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church, from left, Shirley Stager, Roberta Macaro and Priscilla Baxter, rehearse for Prayer Breakfast, to be held Wednesday at the Ramada Inn, East Windsor. The event is sponsored by Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc. as part of their 77th annual convention

Dancers Will Perform At Prayer Breakfast

The Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church Macaro, Lynn Nelson, Constance Santoro, and Shirley Center Congregational Church will be guest participants at the Annual Convention, The Prayer Breakfast, The Prayer Breakfast,

Connecticut State Federation of scheduled at 9 a.m., has been Women's Clubs, Inc., Prayer arranged by the Junior Breakfast, Wednesday at the Membership of the State Ramada Inn. East Windsor. Federation. Mrs. Charles "Joy in Living" will be the Couch of Fairfield has antheme presented through the nounced names of readers who medium of interpretive move- will also be taking part in the ment, and will include a program. They are Mrs. Robert processional anthem, folk Smore of Tolland; Mrs. Jean

poem, spiritual, and contem- Rothe of Stafford; Mrs. Myron porary folk music. Dancers will Zajac of Widsor; and Mrs. be Priscilla Baxter, Wilma Douglas Hamilton of Simsbury.

Joyner, Elaine Law, Roberta

We've Named The Baby-

Wilson, Lisa Marie, daughter of Robert D. and Pamela Armstrong Wilson of 50 Foster St. She was born April 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Virginia Armstrong of 9 W. Middle Tpke. and Walter Armstrong of 2 Pearl St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of N. River Rd., Coventry. She has a brother, Robert D. Jr., 2.

Clarke, Christopher David, son of David L. and Evelyn Wilbur Clarke of Walbridge Hill Rd., Tolland. He was born April 20 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence I. Wilbur of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Clarke of South Windsor. His paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. J.S. Addicott of Wallingford and Mrs. J.T. Clarke of Sarasota, Fla. He has a sister, Heather, 13/2.

Yoo, David Young, son of Young Sik and Young Kim Yoo of 115 Candlewood Dr., South Windsor. He was born April 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparent is Whee June Kim of Andong, Korea. His paternal grandparent is Seung Uoo Yoo of Andong, Korea. He has a sister, Paula, 5.

Kamm, Jason John, son of Walter A. Jr. and Judith A. Hayes: Kamm of 216 Smith St., South Windsor, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hayes of West Barnet, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kamm Sr. of East Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hayes of Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. John Pastula of Main St., South Windsor. He has a brother, James, 7; and a sister, Shelly, 8.

Beliveau, Stacey Elizabeth, daughter of Roger J. and Rebecca K. Cockerille Beliveau of Rocky Hill. She was born April 27 at fanchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Cockerille of Rocky Hill. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jeannette M. Beliveau of 21 Loveland Hill Rd., Rockville. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Geraldine Smith of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Marion Martin of St. Petersburg, Fla. Her paternal great-great-grandfather is Henry Alphonse of Berlin, N.H. She has a sister, Jennifer Jill.

Fries, David Duane, son of David and Pamela Skinner Fries of 49 Wells St. He was born April 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Skinner of 22 Laurel Pl. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phill Philipp Fries of Fort Charlotte, Fla. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGowan of 49 Wells St. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Frances Fries of Rockville.

Rowett, Melanie Dawn, daughter of Albert E. Jr. and Gail Hayes Rowett of Mansfield Center. She was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of 122 Lake St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Rowett Sr. of Mansfield Center. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Lois Jones of 122 Lake St. and Mrs. Agnes Hayes of 182 N. Elm St. She has a sister, Kimberly Lee, 4.

Tonsils: On-the-Spot Virus Protection

system of children, and a medical researcher says doc-tors should think twice before removing them. "Tonsils provide on the conter in the parts of the said he thought many were still to liberal in performing the operation." Tonsils provide on the conter in the parts of the said he thought many were still to liberal in performing the operation. "Tonsils provide on-the-spot

or local immune protection against viruses, almost all of tonsils have a specific role," which enter through the nose or Hurtado said in an interview. 'I mouth," said Dr. Rodrigo C. Hurtado, of Georgetown will think twice before University. "They are the removing them." gatekeepers or filters of the body and can prevent infections at the portal of entry."

Hurtado, who came to Washington two years ago from Santiago, Chile, told a meeting of the Society for Pediatric Research that work at against a german measles virus as lymphocytes in the blood Ordnance Company in Vilseck.

sils has been demonstrated Birch St., was recently sworn although it has been known for into the U.S. Army for three some time that tonsillectomy years under the Delayed Entry decreases local antibodies, the Program which will allow him second agents involved in the to take up to nine months before

tonsils in fighting germs in basic training in October a children, Hurtado said doctors Fort Dix, N.J. before becoming "should think long and hard a lineman at Fort Dever before removing them."

"We know positively now that

Our Country Club. Servicemen

Georgetown has shown that and Mrs. William H. Merceau cian, will be a guest. Peter C. Merceau, son of Mr. body germ fighters called of 8 Tracy Dr., was promoted to lymphocytes taken from tonsil tissue are just as effective many. Spec. Merceau is a

He said this was the first time Ronald J. Gochee, son of Mr the role of lymphocytes in ton- and Mrs. Ward Gochee, 7 body's defenses against dis- reporting for active duty. He Because of the importance of High School this June and tal

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Wednesday for the annual The committee is headed by luncheon meeting of the Ambrose M. Diehl who has Manchester Republican been active in scouting ac-Women's Club and may be tivities for over 20 years and is made with Mrs. Robert Den- presently the troop's in-, nison, 700 Spring St.; or Mrs. stitutional representative. The Donald Conrad, 14 Harvard Rd. church's first troop was The annual event will be May 15 chartered in 1924 with an enroll-

at 11:30 a.m. at the Manchester ment of 20 scouts. By 1961 the membership reached a total of Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a Mother-Daughter Social Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Dessert will be the church. Dessert will be scoutmaster of Troop 47 and served. Ron Morrison, magi-Krause

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Obituaries Winslow Manchester

Suffers Attack, Dies

Winslow Manchester, 58, of and a member of the Communi-253 Hollister St., died Sunday ty Development Action Plan (Capparent heart attack at his Development Gertrude Duerschmidt the Auxiliary of the Manchester

craft Corp. in East Hartford Department. a supervisor. He had been with Trolley Museum at Warehouse the company 27 years. Point.

member of the Brotherhood of Cemetery. St. Andrew's.

calling committee at the time and 7 to 9 p.m. of his death.

of the Citizens Advisory Com- to the St. Mary's Episcopal mittee and its vice chairman, Church Organ Fund.

John G. Madden

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. grandchildren. Adeline Guerraz Madden of Columbia: and a brother and

sister in Ireland. Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Potter Buckland Cemetery. South Chaplin Cemetery, 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Chaplin. There are no calling

Mrs. Peter Terazzi Mrs. Peter Terazzi SOUTH WINDSOR – Mrs. Elida Bregola Terazzi, 78, of W. Mertlock, 63, of Townsend Inter removed Dickinson to broke inter the broke like broke like broke like broke like broke like broke broke like broke bro

Francis of Assisi Church, South arrangements. Windsor.

Joseph Terazzi, and a daughter, to the American Heart Associa-Loretta Terazzi, both of South tion. Church. Burial will be in St. Episcopal Church, Hebron. Mary's Cemetery, East Hart- He is survived by his wife,

Lonny E. Hall COVENTRY - Lonny Edward Hall, day-old son of Alonzo and Rosemary Lemire Hall of 52 Hickory Dr., died Friday in Manchester Memorial Hospital

Survivors besides his parents are his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hall Sr. of East Hartford, and his maternal grandparents, Howard amire of Windsor and Mrs. Claire Breneman of Coventry. Private graveside services will be at the convenience of the family in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry.

Mrs. Annie M. Webb

Mrs. Annie M. Webb, 84, of 411 N. Main St. died Sunday at a local convalescent home. Born March 14, 1890, in Vernon, she lived in Talcottville

many years before moving to Manchester 21 years ago. Survivors are 2 sons, Clinton . Webb of Rockville and Richard L. Webb of Manchester; 2 daughters, Mrs.

Velma Zaviskas of Manchester In Memoriam In loving memory of Oliver R. (Pop) Roberts, who passed away May 6, 1973

We miss you now, our hearts are sore As time goes by, we miss you more.

By Son, Daughter-in-law, Granddaughters, And Great Grandchildren

Card of Thanks

The family of Domenick Andreo neighbors for their understanding sym- Sacred Heart Church in Vernon. and many kindnesses during the recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved husband and father.

afternoon at Manchester DAP) Task Force on Public Memorial Hospital following an Utilities and Economic home. He was the husband of He was a charter member of

Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 17, 1915, in Mr. Manchester also served Manchester, N.H., he lived in as a director of the Eighth Manchester, Conn. for 30 years. Utilities District, and he was a He retired last May from the member of the Eighth District/ Wage and Salary Research Fire Department. He was Laboratory, Pratt & Whitney secretary and treasurer of Hose Aircraft Division of United Air- Co. No. 2, Eighth District Fire where he had been employed as He was also a member of the

He was a member of St. Other survivors are a Mary's Episcopal Church, a lay daughter, Mrs. Robert Froelich reader of the church, a member of Manchester, and a sister, of the choir and the organ com- Mrs. Priscilla Smith of Lawrence Mass

He was a former vestryman Funeral services are and a former church school Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. teacher and adult education in- Mary's Episcopal Church. structor. He was also a Burial will be in East

Those wishing to do so may Barlow) He was a longtime member make memorial contribution

and Mrs. Eleanor Mendelin of COLUMBIA - John G. Niantic; a brother, David

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 said.

Peter W. Mortlock

Elida Bregola Terazzi, 78, of W. Mortlock, 63, of Townsend 306 Strong Rd. died Saturday in Hartford Hospital. She was the Windham Community Benital Division to Benita wife of Peter Terazzi. Memorial Hospital. Burial was Born in Castelinovo Bariano, in Townsend Cemetery, An-Province of Rovigo, Italy, she dover. The Potter Funeral lived in South Windsor 56 years. Home, 456 Jackson St., She was a communicant of St. Willimantic, was in charge of May 20. Appear in Circuit Court 12 on non, a passenger in the other May 20.

Other survivors are a son, make memorial contributions

Windsor; a brother and a sister Born in England, Mr. in Italy, and two grandchildren. Mortlock lived in Andover since The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 1938. He was an accountant for a.m. from the Callahan the Connecticut Department of Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., Transportation in Wethersfield East Hartford, with a Mass at more than 20 years. He was a 10 at St. Francis of Assisi member of St. Peter's Mrs. Carolyn White Mortlock; Friends may call at the a daughter, Mrs. John Syme of funeral home tonight from 7 to Shelby, N.C.; two sons, Walter M. Mortlock of Atlanta, Ga., and Norman P. Mortlock of Rocky Mount, N.C.; a sister, Mrs. Edward Geiger of Glastonbury; a brother, George Mortlock of Willington; and two grandsons.

Albert Magdefrau VERNON-Albert H. Magdefrau, 65, of 37 Lawrence

state highway department until his retirement 20 years ago. police said. The car was towed from the scene; no inhis retirement 20 years ago. Survivors are a son, Richard H. Magdefrau of Ellington; two ----brothers, Harold Magdefrau of Rockville and Edmund A. Mrs. Aristide Lapointe of sisters, Mrs. Laura Kratzke of of Vernon; a brother, Ronald Ellington and Mrs. Earl Lafleche of Oxford, Mass.; four

two grandchildren. Funeral services are Tuesday The funeral is Wednesday at at 1:30 p.m. at the Ladd 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Home, 400 Main St., with a Ave., Rockville, with the Rev. Mass at 10 at Sacred Heart Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Church, Burial will be in Mt. St. Union Congregational Church, Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-Rockville, officiating. Burial field. will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Friends may call at the Rockville. Friends may call at the 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. funeral home tonight from 7 to

Clovis Lafleche

VERNON - Clovis Lafleche, 78, of 104 Kenneth Dr. died Sunday in a Vernon nursing home. Born + Oct. 10, 1895, 1 Southbridge, Mass., he lived in Vernon and Tolland 11 years vishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to after having moved from Hartheir dear friends, relatives and ford. He was a communicant of

Survivors are two daught

Willimantic. Burial will be in funeral home Tuesday from 2 to Birdsey to the Manchester Oakland St. Two police officers The fire was under control police station. Dickinson reportedly was the is May 20. victim's boy friend.

ANDOVER-Funeral ser- brought to police headquarters, day, sent five young people to Drescher Rd.

police action

towed away; no injuries were Bronson of 178 Terrace Dr.

Court is May 20.

 James Hart, 22, of 42A tion. Spencer St. was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane Saturday night; the car he is May 20.

· Gary Thompson, 24, of 63 St. died of natural causes Satur- Branford St. was charged with day while visiting in New Bri- reckless driving Sunday at 1:10 He was born Aug. 26, 1908, in driving north on Parker St. Rockville and lived there all his life. He was employed by the Lydall St. and struck a utility

Heimerdinger of Rockville; and grandchildren, and eight greatgrandchildren.

Fire coming out of this Aerex Manufacturing Inc. plant Friends may call at the was hot enough to melt the metal awning over the loading He was assistant clerk of the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 platform where these three men are standing. The men vestry and secretary of the Main St., Tuesday from 2 to 4 are, left to right, Bill Johnson and Harold Dickinson, both owners, and Herbert Cain, employe. (Herald photo by

Police Report

Steven M. Dickinson, 21, of juries were reported. Court is in the highly residential east Owners are William John-Madden, 65, of Rt. 6 died May 4 McCorriston of Hartford; 3 349 E. Center St. was charged set for May 20. in Hartford Hospital after a sisters, Miss Mabel with third-degree assault, . Timothy Sullivan, 19, of 134 coming out of the building and Manchester, Wilfred Arel of McCorriston of New York City, taking a motor vehicle without Diane Dr. was charged with called the Town Fire Depart-Mice Deign McCorriston of New York City, taking a motor vehicle without Diane Dr. was charged with called the Town Fire Depart-Mice Deign McCorriston of New York City, taking a motor vehicle without Diane Dr. was charged with called the Town Fire Depart-Mice Deign McCorriston of New York City, taking a motor vehicle without Diane Dr. was charged with called the Town Fire Depart-Mice Depart-M He was born in Ireland and Miss Daisy McCorriston of the owner's permission and reckless driving Sunday night. ment at ll:21 p.m. worked at the University of Warehouse Point, and Mrs. operating without a license Sun- He was also given a written Companies 2 and 3 fought the Dickinson said this morning Connecticut 11 years before Lillian Emmens of Wisconsin; day morning about 3 after he warning for driving after blaze. Capt. Joseph McCooe they believed they were

VERNON

Main St., Talcottville, driver of one of the cars; and Donna M. Water and overheated. But we are not quite through in-ly doused. Dickinson is scheduled to Hewitt, 20, of Russell Dr., Vercar, both suffered multiple In other weekend Manchester fractures, hospital authoriti said. Both also suffered head in-

 Jonas Pakalnis, 52, of 54 Also admitted to the hospital Edwards St. was charged with were Allen J. Williams of 178 The Manchester Civic The Women's Home League evading responsibility and in- Terrace Dr., driver of the car in Chorale will rehearse tonight at of the Salvation Army will meet toxication this morning just which Miss Hewitt was a 7:45 at the Keeney St. School; Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the

• Frilingos Constantine, 25, crossed over the center line and

COLUMBIA Clifford Blish, 34, of South Windham, was charged Sunday was driving struck a parked car with operating under the inon Henry St., police said. Court fluence of liqour or drugs, and reckless driving, in connection with the investigation of a twocar accident on Rt. 66, Colum-

The other car was driven by a.m. after the car he was Joseph Christensen, 31, of driving north on Parker St. North Windham, police said. Police said both cars were eastbound at a high rate of speed

Christensen car. Police said Christensen apparently lost control and his car overturned and in attempting to Magdefrau of Ellington; two Coventry and Doris A. Lafleche avoid Christensen's car, Blish also lost control and over-

> Blish and a passenger in his car, Elizabeth Blish, were both taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was treated and released and he was admitted

> with a possible concussion. The occupants of the other car, Christensen and Sylvia Lusk, were both taken to Windham Memorial Hospital

funeral home Tuesday from 2 to and admitted. Police said the accident is still under investiga-

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An over-heated boiler ap-parently caused the fire Sunday Aerex company for about six night which gutted the Aerex years. It had been the original Manufacturing Inc. building at home of ABA Machine Com-30 Grandview St. A resident on Grandview St.

in the highly residential east owners are minum own Admitted Sunday. Fatricia Bernard Johnson. Mrs. Bea side of town noticed smoke son, Harold Dickinson, both of Bronson, Terrace Dr., Pearson and Mrs. Norma John-

10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. allegedly beat Miss Carolyn F. drinking. Court is May 20. was the duty officer last night covered by insurance. Johnson Birdsey of 21 Griffin Rd. in • Michael F. Quinn, 23, of and therefore in charge of said the machinery alone may Funeral services are front of the old First National East Hartford was charged fighting the fire. Chief John represent a loss of over \$250,-Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Store on E. Center St., police with intoxication, breach of Rivosa and Deputy Chiefs 000. They had no idea what the Peace and interference with an James McKay and William building itself would cost to Funeral services will be held Main St. Burial will be in The beating was stopped by officer Saturday night about Griffin came on the scene. Over repair. The roof was burned Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., William the brick may call at the time. They took Miss at Pero's Fruit Stand on and paid, took part. all left standing.

subdued Quinn, they said. Court within an hour of the call, according to Deputy Chief McKay Less than an hour before the this morning. Water came from Aerex fire was called in, a call A two-car accident in Vernon, Porter Sts. and the other from District Fire Department at two hydrants, one at Pitkin and was placed with the Eighth After Miss Birdsey was shortly before midnight Satur- become of Grandview St. and the other from the corner of Grandview St. and 10:49 p.m. Sunday reporting a grace fire had begun in a vacant

vestigating."

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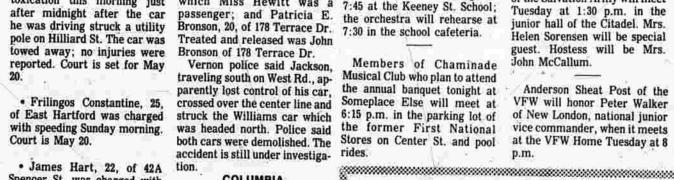
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guest. Hostess will be Mrs.

Anderson Sheat Post of the



Watkins Brothers celebration of their 100th Anniversary. Looking on are Margaret Dorie, Executive Secretary and Art Rossi, Carpet Manager. The winner for April was Paulette Caputo, 10 Madison Rd., Glastonbury. register at our Wishing Well.



Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Suzanne Boily, Regan Rd., Rockville; andra Bowles, West Stafford; Michael Busel, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Pamela Favreau, Cedar St., Rockville; Marion mit Rd., Vernon; John Lotas, Knoff, Vernon Ave., Rockville; East Hartford; Eleanor Snydal, Terrie Kingery, Warran Rd., Linden Pl., Rockville; Allen Vernon; Elizabeth Uzell, En-Williams, Terrace Dr.,

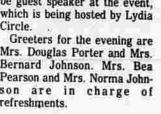
Discharged Friday: Labon Allen, RFD 8, Vernon; Joseph Bonelli, Broad Brook; Elaine non; Susan Gilpatrick, Crystal Clark, Somers Rd., Ellington; Lake Rd., Ellington; Florence Deborah Cohen, Seneca Dr., Rockville; Barbara Merk, Ave., Rockville; Edwin Talcott Ave., Rockville; Flechsig, Weigold Rd., Tolland; Jacqueline Koehler, Wellwood Madeline Folsom, Woodstock Jacqueline Koehler, Wellwood Circle, Vernon; Mrs. Elizabeth Valley; Mrs. Debra Mason and Perra and daughter, Hale St., son, Warehouse Point: Rockville; Raymond Phelps, Stafford Springs; Elsie Rob-bins, Grove St., Rockville; Stafford Sories St., Bar-bara Murphy and son, Strafford Joanne Yuscavitch, Burbank Springs. Rd., Vernon; James Yost, High Birth Sunday: A daughter to L. Rockville

Lucia, Enfield; Edward Miller, Longview St., Rockville; Roger Rancourt, Lanz Lane, Lutheran Women Ellington; Jennie Sullivan, To Have Social Windsor Locks.

Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Libby Cooney and son, West Willington; Hazel Dombek, Gessay, Lewis St., Rockville; Hall of Joseph Graczyk, Old Stafford Vernon Ave., Vernon; Diana Latimer, RFD 8, Vernon; Hilda Miller, Campbell Ave., Vernon; be guest speaker at the event, be guest speaker at the event, Windsor.

of Agawam, Mass. Johnson and Foxe, Somers; Marie Gardner,

Rd., Tolland; Sharon Harding, "Time to Love." Dessert will



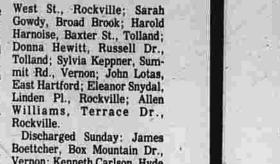
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Bernie Giovino Presents Championship Trophy Ken Thomas Accepts as Bob Bassett Looks on at Parkade Lanes

Division Crown For MCC Squad

By Chris Blake

It's a long way from Statesville, S.C. to Middletown but Manchester Community College will have toured both places by the time its baseball season ends. The Cougars ensured that result with a weekend sweep of two CCCAA foes to win the Northern Division title and clinch a berth in the league playoffs at Palmer Field on May 18-19. After an 0-6 Southern trip through the Carolinas, the

Cougars rebounded with a 10-5 mark in the Northern segment of their slate including a 7-2 conference ledger. MCC. which edged Northwestern Community College in the standings, defeated hapless Norwalk Community College Satu: day, 8-0, and swept a doubleheader from Greater

The playoff berth was actually clinched Saturday but it wasn't known whether the Cougars would qualify as a first place or a wild card team. The question was settled with the doubleheader sweep.

against Norwalk while walking seven. The only trouble he encountered came in the first two innings when he walked three. DuBosar, however, stranded two runners each time and cruised the rest of the way.

pitch out of his trouble in the first two frames as MCC battered him for seven runs. In the first, Mike Panciera lined a single to left and after an infield out, Buddy Smallwood rapped a hit to left setting up Jim Lehan's three-run homer. Lehan's blast cleared the left centerfield fence by 15 feet.

The roundtripper was followed by a bloop double from Larry Warshavsky. Al Falco then walked and Tom Fahey faced a two-run double to left for a 5-0 bulge. MCC added two in the second as Panciera, who returned

to the lineup after a five-game absence, opened the frame with a double. He scored on Smallwood's two-bagger and Warshavsky brought Smallwood home with a single to left. The losers' three hits were spaced with one apiece coming in the second, third and sixth frames. DuBosar struck

out seven going the distance. Norwalk fell to 2-9 overall and 0-5 in the CCCAA with the loss. The Southern Division club committed six errors

making Manchester's task a little easier. Sunday's opener was similar to batting practice for the Cougars. From the word go, MCC pelted John McGurk's deliveries all over St. Thomas Seminary's field in Bloomfield. When it was over, the locals had pounded out 18 hits and tallied 14 runs, both figures high for the season.

The fireworks started in the first as MCC jumped on McGurk for four runs. Smallwood rapped a single to center driving in the first two tallies and he scored on a fielder's choice. Falco drove in the fourth run with a sacrifice fly.

Lehan, who enjoyed a perfect four-for-four performance in the first game, started another run-scoring inning in the third. After the first two batters were retired easily, Lehan tripled to left and scored on Howard Beeler's single. Falco's triple to left brought in the second run of the frame.

Warshavsky kept the rally alive singling home Falco. Fahey followed with a line single to left and Tom Leitao drove in Warshavsky with a hit to left giving Beeler a 9-0 lead to work with.

Beeler faced 22 batters (one over the limit) and allowed one hit, a fourth inning single up the middle by McGurk. Beeler struck out four and did not walk a batter in recording the win with just 58 pitches. The second game was a come-from-behind affair with

the Cougars in an unfamiliar position for them during the weekend - trailing for two innings. The Colts got a run off MCC starter Russ Bilodeau when Bill Zurblis opened the fourth with a single and McGurk sacrificed him to second. Bob Creech drove Zurblis in with a single through the box. Ken Hawley triggered the rally that vaulted the Cougars

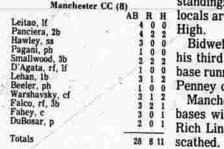
to the win with a lead off triple to left in the sixth. Smallwood chased Hawley home with a single. After Smallwood was caught stealing, Lehan reached safely on an error followed by Falco's bunt single.

Warshavsky capped off a fine weekend at the plate with a ringing triple to left driving in the decisive runs. Bilodeau protected the lead by retiring the side in the sixth and the Cougars ended the game with a third to second to first doubleplay.

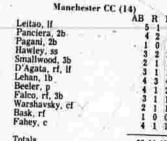
Hitting stars for the weekend were numerous with Lehan leading the team with seven hits and four RBIs. Smallwood, the club's top hitter at .444, rapped four hits and drove in four/ runs. Smallwood also extended his Bolton at RHAM season-long hitting streak to 15 games.

Warshavsky went over the .300 mark for the campaign with six hits, knocking in six runs in the process. Hawley and Panciera had four hits apiece.

On the pitching side, Beeler finished with a 3-0 record while Bilodeau concluded with a 4-3 won-lost figure.

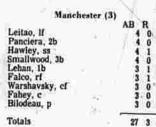














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BASEBALL Manchester at Conard Cheney Tech at Stafford South Windsor at Rockville Ellington at Woodrow Wilson (Middletown)

GOLF Cheney Tech at Bolton TRACK Plainville - Bloomfield at St. Paul South Windsor TENNIS Platt at Manchester Pulaski at East Catholic

Sweeping the championship finals in three straight games with some consistent pinning, Ken Thomas reigns today as the 1974 10-pin bowling champion in Manchester

Thomas gained his first town title in the best of five-game set yesterday afternoon at the Parkade Lanes when he bested Bob Bassett in the finals of the Men's Scratch Division of the Town Tournament Two new champions were also crowned in the Women's Handicap and Men's Handicap Divisions. Sandy Edwards whipped Sally Granato in the former, three games to one, and Ed Brennan came back to down Larry Briggs, also in four games.

All champions received trophies and cash from Bernie Giovino, Parkade Lanes manager. The runner-ups received cash. Thomas, who boasted a 192 season average, nearly matched that in whipping Bassett. Thomas threw games of 180, 192 and 193 while Bassett turned in single game efforts of 175, 171, 152. The latter carried a 177 season average into the title matches. The two finalists are teammates in . the fast Silk City Bowling League.

By Len Auster

Performing well in three straight relief assignments, senior righthander Dave Bidwell got the starting nod Saturday afternoon. He responded with a four-hit, 13 strikeout performance as Manchester High blanked Penney, 5-0, in a CCIL baseball game in East Hartford. The victory kept the Indians deadlocked atop the league standings with Windham High, each at 8-2. Today the locals are in West Hartford facing league member Conard

High Bidwell walked just one and hit two batters in recording his third win against no setbacks. Only one Black Knight base runner reached as far as third, that in the first inning. Penney dipped to 2-8 with the loss. Manchester threatened in the first frame loading the Rich Linden fanned Bidwell and Bob Odell to escape un- scored. Ray Sullivan added two safeties for the Tribe.



22 0 1 Lehan, Joe Fontana, Mike Panciera, Tom Leitao, Tom Jim DeWitt.

Hole-in-One Rain No Bother

one yesterday at the 3 0 0 yard eighth hole using a tle rain bother him. 27 3 9 six iron. He was in a four-some with Mike Presti, Somebody it was Sunday at the Preston Trail Golf Club.

also be substantiated by Nelson Golf Classic,

Allin will take a one shot lead into today's finale, which CCIL Standings is expected to be played under fair skies. Homero Blancas w. L. is one back of Allin at 202-11 under par. Tom Watson goes 8 2 into the last 18 holes at 10 under and at nine under were Lee 8 2 Trevino and Bruce Crampton. Even if the sun should come out for the final round, the 5 course will play slow and Allin likes that just fine. '5 "I like those slow greens," Allin said. "I won the Citrus 5 Open on slow greens and I won the Greensboro on slow 6 greens, too."

> And Allin's strategy will not alter a bit, either, because 28 of the sure-to-be-soggy conditions. "I play the same way every time I go out there," Allin

that.

too hard."

Hartford Community College yesterday, 14-0 and 3-1.

Dave DuBosar, 3-2, hurled a three-hitter Saturday Norwalk starter and loser Bruce McTieran could not

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Mrs. Grancto was the only defending champion in the finals. Consistent pinning won for Mrs. Edwards who totaled 200, 216 and 207, with handicap, in her three winning games. In her only loss, she pinned 163. Mrs. Edwards had a 28-pin handicap. The loser had a 25-pin handicap. Mrs. Edwards averaged 168 for her four games without the handicap

Brennan, with a 149 season average also showed consistency with totals. including handicap, coming out to 200, 213, 218 and 212. Briggs, a 166 regular season pinner, was hot in his first game with a 240 score but then ailed off under 200 for his next three in losing the match.

Men's Scratch: Thomas (3) 180, 192, 193, Bassett (0) 175, 171, 152; Women's Scratch: Edwards (3) 200, 216, 163, 207. Granato (1) 181, 171, 179, 148; Men's Handicap: Brennan (3) 203-213-218-212, Briggs (1) 240, 192. 181,



Coach Harold Parks' club tallied what proved to be the winning run in the fourth. Odell lined a one-out double to the opposite field and after Bill Munroe popped out, Tim Thibodeau drilled a single to center chasing home Odell. The Silk Towners added two markers in the fifth. Bruce Peck banged a single to center and went all the way around to third as the ball scooted through Lou Wellington's legs. Peck scored on Jack Maloney's RBI single up the middle. Maloney swiped second and scored as Bidwell's grounder

to shortstop Tim Riley was thrown away. Manchester chalked up its final runs in the ninth. Bidwell singled in one and the second crossed the plate as reserve centerfielder Tony Mangiafico committed an error on the play.

Peck led the Indians' nine-hit attack with a perfect bases with one-out but failed to score as Penney hurler three-for-three performance at the plate and two runs

CCCAA Northern Division Baseball Champs

Manchester Community College's baseball team Fahey, Mike Moulin. Rear, Athletic Director Pat wrapped. up the Connecticut Community College Mistretta, Jack Unwin, Larry Warshavsky, Howie Northern Division championship last weekend. Squad Beeler, Al Falco, Ed Boske, Bud Smallwood, Ken members, front, left to right, Russ Bilodeau, Jim Hawley, Dave DuBosar, Don Pagani, Coach

Sixteen-year-old Joe Reiser recorded a hole-in-

Manchester Country Club. DALLAS (UPI) - Buddy Allin, having experienced more , Reiser aced the 148- than his share of shelling in Vietnam, is not one to let a lit-

Tim Bycholski and Phil Heavy downpours struck the course early Sunday and continued long enough during the day to force postpone-Proof of the feat can ment until today of the final round of the \$150,000 Byron Tom Kelley who was Allin, who was an artillery officer in Vietnam, appeared

playing in a foursome with his three sons. not at all displeased that he would have to wait 24 more hours to make a run at his fourth tour victory hours to make a run at his fourth tour victory. The hole-in-one was the "There are a lot of good television shows on today,"

first for Reiser and third Allin said, pointing at the Milwaukee Bucks and the Boston f the year at the local Celtics who were having at each other on the small screen. "Usually if I'm watching television on Sunday I don't have any chance to make any money."

said. "I never attack a course. I'm not good enough to do

"I just try to hit the ball off the first tee the best I can and then after that try to hit the next shot the best I can. I ³ never think that I ought to birdie one hole because it's not

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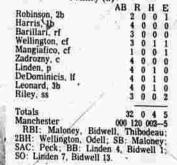
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Wildcats Register Friumph

Victorious at a benefit soccer game Saturday afternoon at Manchester High was the Connecticut Wildcats, 4-2, over the Connecticut Senior All-Stars. Proceeds from the gate went to the Manchester midget soccer program and the high school athletic fund.

The All-Stars opened the scoring at the 25-minute mark as Hugh Riddell found the range with an assist from JConn All-American Tim Hunter. The Wildcats tied it at the 44-minute mark as Julian Bevans scored the equalizer on a rebound.

Two minutes into the second half, John Sahanas put the State team ahead ramming home the rebound of a Mike Swofford kick.

Jan Klosek knotted the count for the Wildcats with a 20-yard free kick and the American Soccer League entry wen ahead on a Chris Agoliati goal assisted by player-coach Rene Koremans. Agoliati added a second goal later on sealing the verdict.

On the Fly

Softball

NEW YORK (UPD - Glen Gorbous, a former major league outfielder, once threw a baseball 445 feet, 10 inches on the fly:

inning, Frank's Market topped

- at Fitzgerald. Collins Judd hurled a seven- hitter for the winners and registered eight assists. Don Bergin and Wayne Gagnon each had two hits for Frank's. Ed Hart, Don Denley and Danny Jones drove in the runs for Gorman's.

Gorman Brothers, 5-3, Sunday

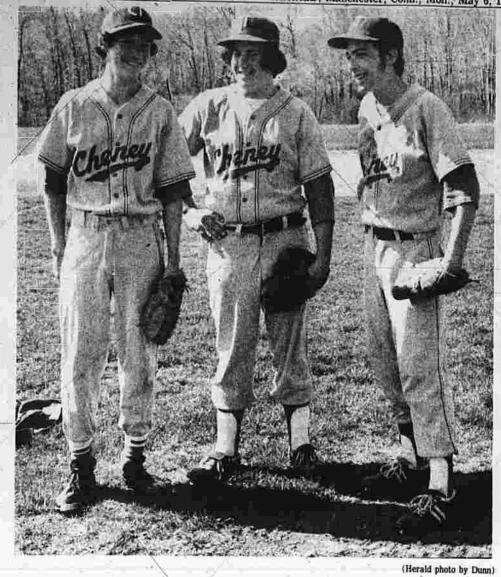
Scruse vs. WINF, 7:30 - Nebo Exploding for 11 runs in the Methodist vs. HNBank, 6:15 - first frame, Fogarty Brothers toppled Acadia Restaurant, 25-6. Sunday at Fitzgerald.

Jaycees vs. Savings, 6:15 - Rich Marsh and Roger Petrin each had four hits in Fogarty's Dom's vs. Economy, 7:30 - 25-hit attack while teammates Tom Chymor and Jim Flaherty Wholesale vs. Armory, 8:45 - each stroked three hits. Mike Romanchuck, Bill Ruff, Mike Kilby and Clay Nivison each had two safeties for Scoring three runs in the sixth Acadia.





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Cheney Tech's Pitching Staff

pitching staff this spring. Ostashen was impressive in beating Prince of Hartford Last Tuesday on a one-hitter.

Eagles Blank Xavier Son Semiao Three-Hitter

By Len Auster

With senior righthander Ron Semiao hurling a threehitter, East Catholic whitewashed Xavier High, 8-0, Saturday in an HCC baseball game at Middletown's Palmer Field. The victory upped the Eagles' overall ledger to 7-2 while the Falcons dropped to 3-7.

This was Semiao's second consecutive shutout, having blanked South Catholic, 1-0, in his last outing. He struck out one and walked three in picking up his fourth triumph against one setback. Semiao's sinker had the Xavier batters beating the ball into the ground with first baseman John Riccio recording 13 putouts.

Most pleasing aspect to Eagle Coach Jim Penders was the play of the infield. "I was really pleased with the defense especially Dan (Socha) and Joe (Banning). The kids are coming around."

The Eagles scored all the runs they needed in the third inning. Bob Love and Dan Smachetti drew a pair of walks and after Riccio fanned, Banning singled up the middle loading the bases. Don Soucier grounded into a force at the plate for the second out. Ron Soucier hit back to the box, ut the toss from pitcher Steve Cannata was lost in the sun by first baseman Kevin O'Rourke and two unearned runs scored.

East upped its advantage to 6-0 in the ensuing frame. Socha singled, Tom Miles walked and Love blooped a

single to center filling the bases. Smachetti then hit into a doubleplay leaving runners at second and third. Riccio drew a full count free pass reloading the bases and Banning dumped a two-bagger into shallow center between four Xavier fielders clearing the sacks. He scored on Ron Soucier's RBI single to center.

East closed out the scoring with two unearned runs in the eighth. Xavier threatened in three innings with Semiao pitching out of trouble each occasion. A well executed Semiao to Riccio to Love doubleplay ending the eighth frame cut off the Falcons' best opportunity Next on the agenda for East is a Hartford County

Northwest Catholic

East Catholic (

Lamb, If R. Soucier, cf McMahon, dh Socha, ss Miles, 3b Love, c Charlebois, c Smachetti, ri Wagner, rf

Righthanders Mike Walsh, Pete Ostashen and Steve Lebel comprise Cheney Tech's Reggie Smith Making Good **On Promise to Card Fans**

Youth Hockey Sets Meeting Date

Manchester High Teachers' Fran Trembley,

Annual meeting of the directors. Five remaining Conboy, Mrs. Charles Button Manchester Youth Hockey members from a year ago are and Marty Stepper. issn, will be held Thursday Noel Nightingale, Pat Daigle, Nominations will also be taken night, May 30 at 7:30 at the Frank Milka, Ed Fahey and from the floor. The meeting will be open to The following names have all parents of boys in the The main business will be the been placed in nomination: program or to any interested selection of six to the board of Clyde Miller, Bob Tulin, Mrs. local resident.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Reggie Smith is making good on his promise to give the St. Louis Cardinals "hard-nosed" winning baseball

A controversial figure with the Boston Red Sox the last few seasons, Smith was acquired by the Cardinals last winter and promptly announced that he was happy to leave the American League in favor of the National.

"I felt I was stagnating in the American League," Reggie said at his initial news conference in St. Louis. "I'm looking forward to playing in a league which features hard running, base-stealing and hard-nosed play." Well, the Cardinals' rivals are wondering just how hard-

nosed Reggie intends to get. So far this season, he's batting .362, has hit six homers and driven in 24 runs to become one of the key men in a St. Louis batting order which has six regulars batting more than .300.

Smith delivered the game-winning hit - a two-run sixthinning homer - Sunday when the Cardinals scored a 3-1 victory which moved them in first place in the National League's East Division and ended the Houston Astros' five-game winning streak.

Bob Gibson pitched a five-hitter for eight innings before retiring in favor of Mike Garman because of pain in his ight knee to square his record at 2-2. Smith hit his homer f Larry Dierker after a single by Luis Alvarado giving the Cardinals a 3-0 lead. Bob Gallagher singled in the Astro' run in the seventh.

In other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs, 5-2, the Atlanta Braves shaded the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2, the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to edge the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-2, the San Francisco Giants beat the Montreal Expos, 4-0 and 8-1, and the New York Mets topped the San Diego Padres, 6-4 in 10 innings after losing, 5-4.

Martens Second

In Big B Meet Runners from the East Catholic track team performed well Saturday at the Big B Invitational in New Britain.' Senior Joe Martens captured second place in the 100-yard dash while the mile relay team of Martens, Joe Burinskas, Stan Zatkowski and Brian Foley took

a bronze medal On the distaff side, freshman quiz for today: Marilyn Moriarty captured fourth place in the 880-yard run. Pulaski High in New Britain. company.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - OK, games, California edged being lifted in the seventh sports fans, here's the sport Baltimore 8-7, Minnesota pitched three innings of Who is Fran Healy?

old catcher for the Kansas City Royals who likes to think he has a promising major league homer with margin as Boston edged Carew, Minn 24 102 41 402 future. But he's having trou-one out in the eighth to lift Texas in the second game to Stanton, Cal 17 59 23 .390 ble making his name known even though he hit 276 last the White Sox past the Brewers. It was Chicago's Dwight Evans drove in four Griffin, Bos 21 72 25 347 year in his first season with fifth straight and 11th in its run for the Red Sox, three Valentine, Cal 21 72 25 347

All-Star ballot. In other American League

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Terry Forster.

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Little Known Healy Major League Leaders Turning in Big Job

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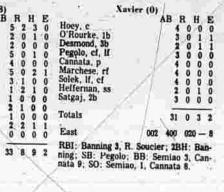
If the name sounds Boston downed Texas 10-8 East resumes dual meet com- familiar but you can't quite after losing the first game 5petition Tuesday against place it, you've got a lot of 3, Oakland beat Cleveland 3-

The Eagles are 8-1 for the Fran Healy is the 27-year- 3.

For example, even though he's hitting 288 and leading he he hed relief help won't see his name on the from both Cy Acosta and Texas to the victory over Chi



Conference engagement Thursday at Mt. Nebo against



Jack Billingham went 7 2-3 innings for the Reds for his fourth win with late-inning relief help from Pedro Borbon. Homers by Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench gave the Reds a 2-0 lead and they clinched the game with two runs in the eighth on run-scoring singles by Bench and Tony Perez. The save was the fifth of the season for Borbon. Braves 3, Pirates 2

Ron Reed went eight innings to raise his record to 4-1 for the Braves compared to his 4-11 mark in 1973. Hank Aaron's double and Dave Johnson's two-run homer were the big blows of the Braves' three-run second inning. Losing pitcher Ken Brett hit his second homer of the year for the Pirates, who are in last place in the NL East.

Phillies 3, Dodgers 2 Relief pitcher Mike Marshall walked in the tying and winning runs as the Phillies rallied for two runs in the ninth. Marshall walked Tommy Hutton on a 3-2 pitch to force in the tying run and then walked pinch-hitter Mike Rogodzinski on four pitches to push across the winning run. The loss was the first of the year for Tommy John

Giants 4-8, Expos 0-1 Mike Caldwell pitched a six-hitter for his fifth win for

the Giants in the first game and Tom Bradley came back with a four-hitter in the nightcap to complete the sweep. Gary Thomasson delivered a double and a single to two scoring innings in the opener while Dave Kingman hit a three-run homer in the second game. Padres 5-4, Mets 4-6

Derrel Thomas' two-out single in the ninth inning drove in Clarence Gaston with the Padres' winning run in the first game and tagged ace reliever Tug McGraw with his third defeat. John Milner, who hit a two-run homer in the first game, connected for another two-run shot in the 10th inning driving in the decisive runs of the nightcap.



downed Detroit 8-3, Chicago hitless relief to get the vic-

Red Sox 3-10.

Rangers 5-8 **Rick Burleson's first** major league homer, a two-White Sox 4, Brewers 3 run blast in the seventh in-Bucky Dent hit his first ning, proved the victory last 14 games. Jim Kaat with a homer in the third. McRae, KC 23 82 28 .341

Harmon Killebrew hit his relief help from Steve career as Minnesota downed Indians 0-9, A's 3-3 Detroit. He hit a two-run Charlie Spikes drove in homer in the first and a solo four runs with a single and blast in the fourth. Now 38, homer to give Cleveland the Killebrew boosted his RBI second game victory over Nettles, NY 11; Jackson, Oak career total to 1,499 by Oakland. Oscar Gamble 10; Yastrzemski, Bos, Horton, knocking in the three runs. chipped in with three runs Det and Burroughs, Tex 6. Bobby Darwin and Larry Hi- on three singles to back

Luis Tiant, now 1-4. Steve

In the first game, Jim NATIONAL LEAGUE Angels 8, Orioles 7 Hunter pitched a four-hitter Cedeno, Hou 25; Smith, St. L Dave Chalk's ninth inning for his 26th career shutout to solo homer lifted California hand Oakland the triumph. 24; Perez, Cin, L. May, Hou and Garvey, La 22. past Baltimore after the Loser Steve Kline was AMERICAN LEAGUE: Angels overcame 4-1 and 7-5 thrown out of the game after Jackson, Oak 27; Nettles, NY deficits. Dick Selma, in balking in the first run on a 26; Burroughs, Tex 25; Spikes relief of Nolan Ryan - who controversial play in the Clev, Briggs, Mil and Hisle

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Sunday's Results Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2 San Diego 4-5, New York 4-6 Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 2 San Francisco 4-8, Montreal Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2

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Gross, Hou	25	81	29	.358	
Grubb, SD	23	79	28	.354	
Morgan, Cin	23	91	32	.352	
Maddox, SF	27	112	39	.348	
Helms, Hou	25	78	27	.346	
Hebner, Pitt	21	88	30	.341	

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Odd Holes Class A - Joe Wall 38-4-34. Orlando Annulli 40-5-35, Terry Schilling 39-4-35, Bob McGurkin 39-4-35; Class B - Larry Gazza 41-7-34, Pat Mistretta 41-6-35. John Mattern 42-6-36, Jack Oliva 41-5-36; Class C - Phil Sullivan 41-8-33, Pete Griffiths 16-9-37, Carl Engberg 47-10-37, Nick LaPenta 47-10-37; Low Gross - Sher Ferguson 74; Blind Bogey - Bill Thomsen 104. Pro Sweeps

Gross Sher Ferguson 74, Steve Matava 77, Doc McKee 77; Net - Pat Mistretta 81-12-69, Bob McGurkin 78-7-71, Joe Wall 9-8-71, Jim Moriarty 80-8-72. Two-Ball Best Ball

Net - Sher Ferguson-Doug Minor 62, John Wilks-Nick LaPenta 62, Bob McGurkin-Tony Pietrantonio 64, Pete Teets-Herm Dvorak 64, Carson Manchester-Bill Palmer 66. Bob Lachapelk-Phil Sullivan 66. Maynard Clough-Rick Clough 6; Gross - Pat Mistretta-Jim Moriarty 74.

Criers Class A - Janet Shaw 83-19-64.

Mary Lou Pierro 90-21-69; Gross - Agnes Romayko 85; Class B - Jeanette Schitta 93-24-

Best Ball Best Twelve

tonio 47-4-43, Woody Clark 44-1-43; Class B - Neal Conklin 48-6-42, Larry Gazza 50-7-43; Class C Weiman 52-8-44; Low Gross -Woody Clark 76; Blind Bogey -Jack Moffat 100, Todd Peck 100. Pro Sweeps

Lorentzen 79-7-72.

ELLINGTON RIDGE finals with a 4-3 win over the Pasternack 95; E - Jack Chan- who had 11 during the

Criers - Jim McCarthy 77-4-73. Herb Pagani 77-4-73; B Tony Berger 80-12-68; D - Rich win, win, win, win, win." Lawrence 91-20-71; E - Jack Channin 94-21-73

Better Nine Jim McCarthy 39-2-37; B -Barney McHugh 38-4-34: C Dave Berger 41-6-35; D - Rich Lawrence 45-10-35; E - Jack

Channin 48-11-37. Keating 81-6-75, Fred Meurant edge going into the 82-7-75, Alan Kemp 85-10-75; 2. stanza. Tom Ferguson 95-16-79, John It was Dornhoefer, a Harrigan 85-6-79, Jack Channin nemesis to goaltenders

Back Nine A - Dan Maddaluno 38-3-35; B - Tony Tantillo 39-4-35; C - Andy Repko 41-6-35, Herb Dekasco 40-time game for Philadelphia last season in a quarter-final 5-35, John Potter 40-5-35; C- series with Minnesota. Frank Sheldon 43-7-36; D -George Marlow 46-10-36.

5-71, Charlie Reynolds 77-6-71, Herb Pagani 75-40-71; B - Herb Delasco 79-9-70, Rhoades Farnham 81-9-72, Elmer Riggott 81-9-72; C - Frank Sheldon 89-14-75, Bill Warmington 91-16-75; D - Jack enabled the Flyers to take Pease 86-19-67.

Front Nine Delasco 39-5-34; C - Bill War- than he did Sunday. mington 45-8-37, Ralph Golata 46-9-37, Alan Pasternack 46-9-37; D - John LaBelle 45-11-34. Ladies low net - Jan Harrigan Zubrow 49-12-37, Nat O'Brien game started. 50-13-37; C - Devra Baum 56-17-100-28-72.



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BOSTON (UPI) - Now it's Tommy Heinsohn's turn to come up with something different.

The Milwaukee Bucks inserted Mickey Davis, a reserve forward, into their starting lineup Sunday, and the rookie from Duquesne scored 15 points as the Bucks defeated the Boston Celtics 97-89 to even their bestof-seven NBA playoff series at 2-2.

The game followed a pattern es tablished in the first three. Bucks' coach Larry Costello adjusted his offense to cope with Boston's fullcourt press.

Costello did the same thing after the Celtics took the first game of the series 98-83 in Milwaukee and the Bucks came away with a 105-96 win in the second game.

Heinsohn, Boston's fiery coach made some adjustments in his press for the third game and wound up with a 95-83 win in Boston. In the fourth game, the Celtics best

defensive guard - Don Chaney - was. forced to switch off Oscar Robertson and cover the 6-foot-7 Davis.

With Chaney guarding Davis Robertson was able to bring the ball up court with less difficulty, since he was being covered by Jo Jo White. Chaney said the Celtics would have

to work out a counter move to Costello's strategy.

"We'll work something out and make the other team adjust," said Chaney. "That's the name of the game in the playoffs. There's a lot of strategy going on out there." Costello said the insertion of Davis

helped, but it was not the whole story. "We made some changes in the lineup. That helped. It gave us more firepower," he said. "It was a team win, though."

"We didn't throw the ball away like the last time. They didn't get 32 points on turnovers and that was the difference," Costello said.

"We were trying to keep everyone low because when you're close to the basket your man has to stay with you. That leaves the lane open for Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) to work," Davis said.

Abdul-Jabbar made the most of his working space, hooking and popping for 34 points, to lead all scorers.

Even so, Heinsohn said he was pleased with the Celtics' defense.

"We gave them 76 shots and that's super. I wish we could hold them to 76 shots every game. They had 17 turnovers and were being very careful, but they shot 50 per cent and we just didn't execute (on offense)," said Heinsohn, whose team shot 40.9 per-

Eucille Prior-Joanne Hunt 91-21-70, Isabelle Parciak-Marylou Pierro 89-15-74, Barbara Davis-Dornhoefer's Goal Class A - Sher Ferguson 44-2-42, Dan Ready 46-3-43, Ted Backiel 46-3-43, Tony Pietran-

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Newt Smith 53-10-43, Carmen - If goaltender Bernie Filloramo 52-8-44, Austin Parent is the heart of the Philadelphia Flyers, winger Gary Dornhoefer is the soul. Donhoefer, rapidly Gross - Woody Clark 76, Ted developing a reputation as Backiel 78, Sher Ferguson 78: the Flyers' playoff money Net - Tony Pietrantonio 78-8-70, player, scored twice in one Pat Mistretta 83-12-71, Otto game for the first time this season Sunday as the Flyers advanced to the Stanley Cup

Low gross - A - Herb Pagani 81, Dave McGonigle 81; B - Stan "It was the first time this Davis 88; C - Dave Berger 84; D year I've scored two goals in Tom Ferguson 95, Alan a game," said Dornhoefer, regular season. "I wasn really thinking about scoring before the game, or being Roberto 81-10-71; C - Dave the hero. I just kept thinking

Dornhoefer, struck in a crucial goal at 9:01 of the final period only 12 seconds A - Dave McGonigle 40-3-37, after New York had cut the Flyers' lead to 3-2 on a score by Steven Vickers.

His goal at 11:26 of the middle period had given the 1. Tony Roberto 85-10-75, Ed Flyers a commanding 3-1

100-21-79, Charlie Reynolds 845- because of his habit of parking in front of the goal. crease, who won an over- Dornhoefer adde period tallies. New York came back to

put the heat on in the final There were eight minutes period, closing the gap to gone in sudden death over- one twice on goals by Kickers 72, 76. Low net - A - Tom Schiller 76-skated in on Minnesota Stemkowski, but Parent was goaltender Cesare Manjago brilliant and held this with two defensemen hockey team. His goaltendhanging on him and pushed ing has been exceptional the puck over the North and that's been 70 per cent Stars' goalie. The score of the battle." an improtant 3-2 lead in the

series they eventually won. Charlie Reynolds 37- Dornhoefer said he never 4-33; B - Stan Davis 39-5, Herb felt worse going into a game "I was very tight," he

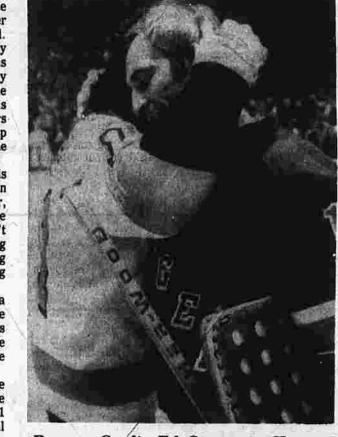
said. "We went out on the ice and my legs felt like tree 102-17-85; Better Nine A - Mary Heslin 45-6-39: B - Edythe and I felt good when the "It's the worst I felt

39; Criers - A - Mary Heslin 87- (before a game), but it's a 11-76; , C - Gladys Peck 106-31- good sign if you're nervous, 75. Kickers - Edythe Zubrow because it means you're ready.'

The Flyers were ready enough to dominate the first two periods of play, to outshoot the Rangers 37-19 and

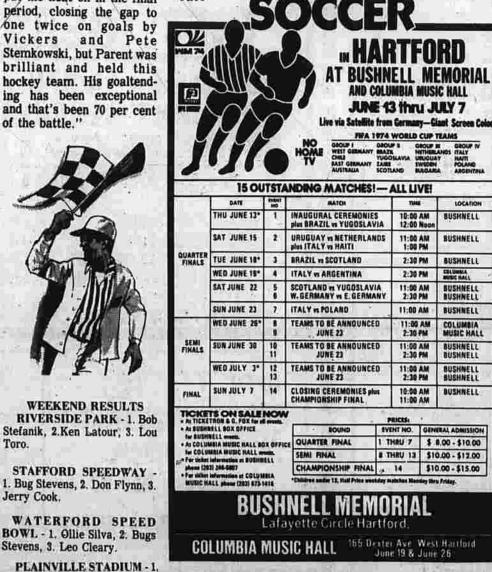
Bill Fairbairn opened the scoring for the Rangers at STAFFORD SPEEDWAY -13:43 of the first period, but 1. Bug Stevens, 2. Don Flynn, 3. the Flyers followed with Jerry Cook. three unanswered goals.

Rick MacLeish scored his BOWL - 1, Ollie Silva, 2. Bugs 11th goal of the playoffs to Stevens, 3. Leo Cleary. tie it less than a minute after Fairbairn's score and Orest Kindrachuk and Stan Gregor, 2. Dave Alkas, 3. Bob Viviari.



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Personal High LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Steve Smith, the first man to crack the 18-foot barrier indoors, scored his personal best Sunday by pole vaulting 18-4

Long Beach Invitational track Smith, who vaults on the professional International Track Association tour. returned to his old school at Long Beach State and made 18-4 on his third try after clearing the bar at 17-0 and 17-8. In

highest mark outdoors so far French Open

- Peter Oosterhuis of England won the French Open golf championship Sunday for the second consecutive year, shooting a final-round, twoover-par 73 for a total 284 in this historic championship, oldest on the continent. The 6-foot-5 British star won by two strokes over Peter Townsend of England, with

Vincente Fernandez of Argentina and Donald Swaelens of Belgium tied for third, two strokes further back.

Alou Retires SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) -Felipe Alou, the eldest of the Dominican triple-threat brothers in the major leagues, from active play following his unconditional release by the Milwaukee Brewers. Alou, 39, is the eldest of three brothers in the majors. Matty is with the San Diego Padres and

Jeus with the Oakland A's. Yanks in Deal KANSAS CITY (UPI) - The New York Yankees purchased utility infielder Fernando Gonzelez from the Kansas City Royals Sunday and dropped









Bowers Kindergarten Has Own Circus

horses and performers entertain the stand in the circus ring as a lion waits his turn in the right opmental kindergarten class at Bowers School, background. Claudine Whiston, below, rides her trained bers of the class dressed up to impersonate the

horse bareback around the ring as her audience watches ined animals. An elephant, above, is doing a hind leg the prancing equestrienne. (Herald photos by Pinto)

Three Items Added To Directors' Agenda

In order to comply with in- programmers, key punchers surance requirements, the and computer operators. Senior Citizens Center new 1974 The agreement provides for a bus will be accepted formally new classification system and by the Manchester Board of salary schedule-to bring them Directors. The bus, which to the level of similar jobs replaces a 1962-vintage vehicle the Greater Hartford area. 'on its last wheels," was furnished by the fund-raising activities of the senior citizens aided by a public subscription

Acceptance of the new bus is one of three items added to the board's agenda for its meeting night at Keeney

A second added item is a proposed \$2,200 settlement for Durwood Bushey of 148 Maple St. - stemming from a Dec. 1, 1973 fall by Bushey on a idewalk in front of his home. The settlement, recommended v Town-Counsel William Broneill, results from a notice filed by Bushey. He reported a racture of his right arm. The third item added to the zenda is a proposed agreement with the Municipal Employes Group (MEG), con7.300 Cars

Off Roads Each day

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Transportation Department says commuter buses and carpooling programs are taking an average of 7,300 cars off th state's highways each day. Joseph Burn said the estimate is based on the average number of cars which are parked each day a highway interchange carpo lots and commuter bus lots. In a related matter, the departmen says that 31 miles of welded rail cerning adjusted salaries for and 36,000 new ties are being indata processing employes - stalled on the New Haven line

on the Penn Central Railroad



Cotter Says 60% For Impeachment

D, First District, reports that 60 per cent of those of his constituents who responded to his come to start gas rationing?" March questionnaire indicated they believed President Nixon

hould be impeached. volume he received from "To refine imported o

and 1973. He said nearly 40 per cent of building of refineries on the those responding answered Connecticut shore?" Yes - 69 'no" to the impeachment ques- per cent. No - 31 per cent. tion which read: "Based on your knowledge of the "Do you feel that the various allegations involving President air quality standards for Nixon, do you believe that the automobiles and electric power

the President?" spondents had no opinion. Responses to other questions, prepared and mailed before the easing of the fuel crisis and the by the response to his lifting of wage-price controls, questioanires because "it inare as follows:

severe criminal penalties, on government." the amount that any individual can contribute to a political campaign?" Yes - 86 per cent. No - 14 per cent.

cent. No - 10 per cent. "Should there be full public financing of general elections for federal offices?" Yes - 48 per cent. No - 52 per cent. 27 billion checks valued at \$14 trillion. Placed end-to-end, the Bank says, these checks

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U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter, First District reports that cent. No - 52 per cent. "Do you think the time has Yes - 18 per cent. No - 82 per cent.

He said more than 10,000 peo-oil close to Connecticut, would "To develop sources of crude ple answered the questionnaire you approve of drilling off the - sent to about 160,000 homes in New England Coast, which comprise his notwithstanding possible oil spills on our beaches?" Yes -Congressional District. Cotter 64 per cent. No - 36 per cent.

earlier questionnaires - in 1972 domestically produced crud oil, would you approve of the

House of Representatives plants should be relaxed, it should vote to impeach (indict) order to allow greater gas he President?" mileage in cars and more burn-Only a handful of the ing of coal?" Yes - 40 per cent. No - 60 per cent.

Cotter said he is impress dicates that the American peo-"Do you believe there should ple are aware, concerned and be strict limitations, with willing to participate in their

Billions of Checks

"Should there be an over-all The Federal Reserve Bank of limit on campaign expenditures for each office?" Yes – 90 per 1973 Americans wrote about

would stretch to the moon "Should the President's wage-price control authority be times."

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Rhody Budget Shaky

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)-The fiscal 1975 Rhode Island budget is built on the shaky stilts of deficit spending and esimated surpluses, which hint of substantial tax hikes nex

The \$425.9 million request rom Gov. Philip W. Noel was enacted by the state Senate Saturday during the waning moments of the 1974 session. Upon passage, there was a ipartisan feeling that this year's estimated surplus of \$34.2 million would not be nough to support the new ecord-high budget.

There was not one Democratic legislative leader n either the House or Senate who felt certain there would not be a tax increase next year. All privately said there would

be fiscal troubles next year. Two Democratic represenatives said the blame should be out upon Washington and the ailure of Nixon administration economic policies.

The enacted budget calls for pending of \$425.9 million but evenues of only \$393.9 million in the new fiscal year. It depends heavily on the \$34.2 million surplus expected in the fiscal period ending June 30, 1974. House financial advisors are projecting a \$1.5 million surplus when the new year is

Protocol Isn't The Problem

HOUSTON (UPI) Technical knowledge rather than political protocol will be the deciding factor in-solving emergency problems during the July, 1975, joint U.S.-Soviet spaceflight, a Russian official said last week.

Professor Konstatin D Bushuyev, the Soviet technical director for the first international flight, said the prospect of flight emergencies did not worry him.

"It is technology that is the eciding factor and we shall seek a rational solution." Bushuyev said in a news conerence. "In Apollo and Soyuz respectively, it is the commander of the vehicle who is in charge. That problem does notworry me."

The Soviets were in Houston for a three-week meeting on the mission which will have an American Apollo and a Soviet Soyuz link up in orbit for two days of joint work and experiments.

The technical discussions have centered on the role of the crews and compatibility of communications and life support systems. "We are continuing to give

attention to flight safety," said Bushuyev. "We did a great deal to assess the safety of the control systems." Glynn S. Lunney, director of

the American group, said tests on the communications systems had proved satisfactory. "The tests were very exten-

sive and very detailed," Lunney said. "The equipment worked well and up to our specifications." The Soviets will visit the

Cape Canaveral launch site in February, 1975, and the American group will go to the Soviet launch site in May, 1975, for familiarization with the spacecraft and to conduct tests on compatible equipment.

Bushuyev said although newsmen would not be allowed at the launch site for the blastoff, there would be a news center, television coverage and detailed reports concerning conversations between the spacemen and ground controllers and between the two spacecraft.

About Town

The administrative board of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception hall.

The Freedom Discussion Group of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Bible study Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 463 E. Center St



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Business Bodies

SAFETY AWARD John H. Druge of Coventry

spector and shop foreman for rKaman, Inc., has received **Connecticut's 1973 General** Aviation Mechanic Safety Award from Gov. Thomas Meskill. Sponsored by the Federal

Aeronautics Administration. the award in given to aviation mechanics who have 'demonstrated a consistently high level of professionalism resulting in increased reliabili ty and safety in aviation." Druge began his career localy in 1945, and in 1952 became an emplove of the Arabian American Oil Co. in Saudi Arabia. A 28-year veteran of aviation mechanics, he was with United Aircraft Corp. before joining AirKaman in 1963

AirKaman, an aviation services company, is headquartered at Bradley International Airport, Windsor

Locks As an inspector at the faciliy, Druge's responsibilities include all facets of supervision repairs and maintenance of both large and small commercial and private aircraft. their three children live at

Jones Crossing Rd., Coventry.

SAVINGS GRAD Anthony L. Tarini of

Wallingford, an employe of the Savings Bank of Mancuester, is among 72 persons who have graduated from the Connecticut School of Savings Banking. The two-year, after-hours course in management of savings banks is conducted by the Savings Banks' Association of Connecticut in conjunction with the University of Hartford and University of Bridgeport.

PROMOTED Kenneth J. Dawson of 108 White St. has been promoted to senior systems programmer in Kenneth J. Dawson



John H. Druge

Mutual Life in Hartford. senior computer operator and Bonanza. the U.S. Coast Guard from 1961- and the Bahamas.

PARTICIPANT Dr. Thomas J. Conklin of 17 Woodstock Dr., Manchester, is participating in the 127th annual convention of the American Psychiatric Association in Detroit.

As observer-consultant, Dr. Conklin will attend special meetings of the APA Council on Internal Organization. Dr. Conklin is staff psychiatrist and chairman of the medical records department of The Institute of Living, Hart-

CELEBRATING Bonanza Steak House at 287 W. Middle Tpke, will be celebrating its tenth anniver- Dr. Thomas Conklin sary Sunday, May 12.

Since the restaurant first opened, local families have consumed nearly one million data processing at Connecticut steaks and over 300,000 portions The S.S. Kresge Co., the third of chopped steak and Bonan- largest non-food retailer A native of North Carolina, he zaburgers, according to David headquartered in Troy, Mich., joined the company in 1968 as a Gough, manager of the local celebrates its 75th anniversary later became a programmer The local Bonanza is part of Kresge operates K-Mart, and systems programmer. the worldwide Dallas-based Kresge and Jupiter stores

Druge, his wife Ann, and Manchester Community family restaurants operating in including the Manchester College, Dawson served with 37 states, Canada, Australia Spencer St. store. It will offer

> MENU AWARD Hilliard St., Manchester, has supervisor of technical won a gold award in the publications for the Gerber children's menu category of the National Restaurant Association's 1974 Menu Ideas In his new position, Lube will Exchange Contest,

> be part of a Menu Ideas equipment. Exchange exhibit to be dis- Previous to his employment Chicago.

> More than 1,000 menus were entered in the contest, which selects winners in 19 College where he majored in categories



ANNIVERSARY during the month of May. Currently a student at chain, with nearly 500 Bonanza throughout the United States, shoppers diamond jubilee sales specials throughout May.

PROMOTED

Jack Lube of South Windsor The Steak Club, Inc., of 60 has been promoted to assistant Scientific Instrument Co. of South Windsor.

assist in guiding the technical writing staff in the preparation of manuals pertaining to opera-The award-winning menu will tion and maintenance of Gerber

played at the assocication's with Gerber, he was associated hotel-motel show this month in with Hamilton Standard Corp. and Johnson Control as a draftsman.

Lube is a graduate of the Hartford State Technical tool technology



DETROIT (UPI) - Some of are coming back into the he gloom appears to be lifting market, adding to the already sold 702,338 cars in April, down month, sales totaled 269,623 from the U.S. auto industry substantial sales of small 21.7 per cent from last April's cars, the best 10-day period of record 862,112 cars, but it was the month. Only American than in any month since last

"April sales continued the

Despite trailing last April's Firms Can't record sales by almost 22 per Meet Demand "big four" automakers last For Fertilizer week showed a 27.4 per cent im- ' WASHINGTON (UPI) -

by uncertainty over gasoline wASHINGTON (UP1) – Heavy fertilizer sales earlier in the current 1973-74 season have left the industry unable to fill Much of the increase is due to for expanded deliveries this the traditional upswing in sales each spring following the slow said Saturday. winter. But industry executives

note part of this year's higher spring sales are due to renewed of the Fertilizer Institute, noted in a statement that fertilizer deliveries from last July steady improvement we have through the end of March totaled 11 per cent above the sales. "Buyers of larger cars cent below a year earlier.



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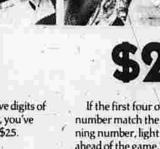
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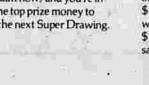
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White House Analysis **Casts Dean As A Liar** WASHINGTON (UPI) - The indictments and "expressed "John, you don't have any legal "Indeed, the conversation is White House, in a 32-page what to me was a pleasure to problems to worry about, I just one long series of reassurances, analysis comparing John Dean's Senate Watergate com-mittee testimony with the "The statement is false," the House analysis quoted a portion Watergate."

engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

shows how MIT's "talking" computer figures out the

pronunciation of a word. A word is typed into the computer

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the word is broken apart and complex rules of pronuncia-

News Analysis

By Steve Gerstel

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Saturay by the White House and dy."

Sept. 15, 1972, supported what a lot of decisions regarding sup- deleted) thing to do with the your fingers in the leaks that

transcripts of Oval Office tape analysis said. "The President of the transcript in which the But at least one similarity recordings, essentially calls the never in this conversation in President said the Watergate between Dean's testimony and former presidential counsel a any way, expressed pleasure committee "is after somebody the transcripts was not men-liar. The analysis was issued the 'case had stopped with Lid- at the White House. They would tioned. Dean said Nixon like to get Haldeman or Colson, thanked him on Sept. 15 for the was intended to rebut media Dean also testified that on Ehrlichman." Dean responded: work he had done.

'Talking' Computer

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Senate testimony, accusing his White House counsel had know, I am a small fish. saying, "but the way you have Nixon of knowing of the legal problems, and described Nixon replied: "... they know handled all this seems to me

the transcripts showed he said. port and for silence and things campaign." have sprur Perhaps the key difference of this nature, and I felt that in- "No where else in the 72 up there," was Dean's testimony that volved me in an obstruction of minutes of conversation does was Dean's testimony that Nixon congratulated him on that date for "containing" the He said Nixon assured him, He said Nixon assured him, John W. Dean refer to any legal problems or liability of his own," the White House said.

The question is would the

Cyclists Protest State Helmet Law

enjoyed those delights Sunday while riding.

Hartford police made no restaurant complained that the now geared toward lining up financing of political cam- been proposed by Sen. George vibrating through city streets in his removal from office if the auto insurance program. Under the Constitution, a large group, many of them

flouting the helmet law in hopes Five Arrested The group gathered first at In Bridgeport

day urged the state legislature Dead" when they went through to rush through a bill that would a red light and then refused to require political candidates to move on a green light.

improving. Patrolman William Bradley, shot in the arm and chest by adjournment date. Patrolman William Bradley, by Wednesday, the mandatory adjournment date. Patrolman William Bradley, by Wednesday, the mandatory Bridgeport, Daniel Biefeld, 23, 20 Bridgeport, Daniel Biefeld, 23 Bridgeport, Daniel Biefeld, 23 Bridgeport, Daniel Biefeld, 24 Bridgeport, 24

Ridership HARTFORD (UPI) - The second Sunday of bus service

WATERBURY (UPI) - Two Edgerton has the needed 1 p.m. Friday.

tional wisdom that says no one providing the business talent. chasing the suspects, was listed in fair condition. railroad. Bruce Edgerton, 26, of Bristol and Bruce Kaiser, 23, of Water-Edgerton has been working

R.I., to form the Berkshire locomotive maintenance shop Railroad Co. The trio hopes to obtain the service.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An doubtedly won him favor with pesticide contamination. administration official rejects this bloc. any suggestion that President In recent months, Nixon has White House have taken the Nixon's domestic policies are rejected school busing, federal same position if the bill had arrests as the riders went riders were abusive. enough Senate votes to prevent paigns and a national no-fault S. McGovern, D-S.D.?

Denied by Nixon Official

Domestic Policy Shift

House votes to impeach him. He might have taken those two-thirds majority vote is of attracting a citation. "I can't give you one example of one administration stand that but there is no question that a President, which means if 34 the State Capitol and made has changed because of the im-these actions pleased many of Senators are against it Nixon the State Capitol and made several trips through the down-BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Five peachment threat," the official the senators he would have to would remain in office. said. "One of the myths up there have on his side in an impeach- Nixon may never have to

is that everything we do has an ment showdown. is that everything we do has an impeachment taint to it. One example, is the so-called One example, is the so-called But there are indications that Disclosure anything else because of im- court.

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ambitious Connecticut men are skills on railroad equipment

bury, have teamed with Rodney Locke, 33, of East Providence, and ran the Army's steam

in Virginia when he was in the

"It is pure bunk to say we chicken bill sponsored by Sen. some of his moves are aimed at have changed our position on James O. Eastland, D-Miss., shoring up his constituency in Bill Asked chickens, busing, no-fault, or one of the senators Nixon must the Senate. But if Nixon must make a last cidental that the White House Wounded stand in the Senate, those most likely to be on his side are the Agriculture Department and Policemen

shot in the arm and chest by shotgun blasts, was listed in She said if the lawmakers fail of Milford and Jack Forbes, 28,

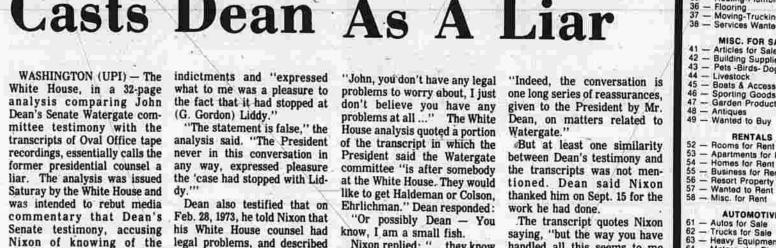
wounded as robbers fled the standings. New Haven Savings Bank about

Go-Go Yo-Yo

conservative Republicans and the old-line Southern Democrats. Many of Nixon's Democrats. Many of Nixon's Democrats. Many of Nixon's domestic positions - whether million for chickens which had policemen shot here by bank for governor, said the GOP- head until help arrived. obbery suspects Friday are controlled legislature should Under arrest are Gary Strinz,

serious condition but improving at St. Raphael's Hospital Sun-ask all the candidates this fall day. Bradley had been critically to join her in making volumary disclosures of their financial

trying to disprove the conven-and Kaiser and Locke are Cramer, shot in the thigh Two Killed Increases In Blast



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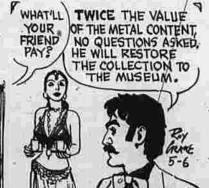
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South Windsor Several Items Face Council At Meeting Tonight

JUDY KUEHNEL

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School Menus

Elementary Schools

the Federal Bureau of Investigation, graphic arts, sooner if the full Board of Selectmen directed its atten-at 7:30 at the school administra-Thursday: Juice, italian Colleges to be represented in-





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Savings Pleasant Surprise, **Burokas Says of Claim**

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent ·

he Board of Selectmen, said The announcement by Stuart Joslin of his 'discovery' of three

looks to me like Mr. Joslin is more concerned with keeping his Republican politicians The PZC faces a court suit brought about by Lee & LaMont Tuesday: Hot dog, french

tion to the budget.' He received tion building. cussed April 18, 22, 23, 25 and 26 Park to a recycling plant now apple crisp. and May 2. Joslin voted on April 26 to recommend the present budget for adoption at the town Coventry meeting. How much more attention is necessary? I was the only member of the board

nend for adoption the proposed 1974-75 budget which included all known revenues. We all support it and we will be very pleased if Mr. Joslin's 'find' is Dr. Donald Hardy has present use space at the landfill true. I expect the board will be planned an orientation, infor- will run out within two or three given the details at its special mational and evaluation years

meeting Monday. reviewed the Town Charter and mar schools. following: The budget shall tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the tion. become effective when ap- Coventry Grammar School and The proved by the annual budget tomorrow night at 7:30 at the meeting and an official copy Robertson Grammar School. shall be filed with the Town During this meeting the Church the town. Clerk.' Also in Chapter 9.5: superintendent will present an 'The Annual budget shall over-all view of the inbecome effective only after it dividualized, non-graded has been adopted at the annual program and test data on Phase budget meeting by a majority I (kindergarten) and Phase IIA vote of the qualified voters pre- (first grade). sent and voting, an amount of Teachers involved in Phases I money less than that and IIA will relate the goals and

Burokas said, "From the program. above two sections of the D Phase IIB (second grade) Charter one can see that the teachers will report on plans Court of Errors. town meeting can only accept for the implementation in or reduce the selectmen's September of 1974. budget. The meeting cannot A question and answer period reject the budget. Each depart- will be included in the program.

LWV To Study

Housing Report cil, plans for the implementa-The Manchester League of in September 1974, and the plan-Women Voters will meet ning for all of Phase III Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the (Grades 4 through 6) may have does give a municipality the Janaczek, III Concord Rd. A report will be given on a elimination of the Phase IIB of

der the chairmanship of Mrs. ment of Phases I and IIA." Janaczek with the assistance of Dr. Hardy said, "I urge you Soranno said. Mrs. Robert Heins and Mrs. to attend this orientation and Freddi Winer. Mrs. James Tani, chairman a decision as to whether you

of the LVW land use com-mittee, will present an update of the Sequential Learning on the Buckland Commons Program, and to discuss what Development and consensus on must be done to preserve the this issue will be taken. Mrs. Robert Weiss, chairman of the LWV annual dinner All Coventry residents are

meeting, May 15, announces welcome to attend these that she is continuing to take meetings. reservations for this event. **Council To Meet**

The Federal Home Loan Bank system was created in ordinance requiring townspeo-1932 to help finance the housing industry, according to the four major categories - garple to separate their refuse into Bank of America.

ment or function shall be voted located in Rockville. on separately as recommended, John Burokas, chairman of or reduced, but not raised." The Town Meeting will be

the Board of Selectmen and the Cardner Chapman has asked Thursday: Pizza, cole slaw, mittee meeting where the an- to multiple dwelling, to make mashed potatoes, peas and

The Board of Selectmen will na bread, spinach, jello with South Windsor High School

his copy from the town John Harkins, town manager, cream.

unable to attend the first three meetings because of a death in the family. "The four Democratic and three Republican selectmen voted unanimously to recom-

MONICA SHEA Correspondent

Dr. Hardy said, "Because of

budget made by the Town Coun-

tion of Phase IIC (third grade)

The Town Council will meet

tonight at 7:30 in the Board Room of the Town Hall.

The council will consider an

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used at a much faster rate than Tel. 742-9495 anticipated and at the rate of

neeting Monday. meeting for Phase I, IIA, IIB There will be a request from the present and IIC of the Sequential Learn- the Bicentennial Commission tation of the recommended ing Program for tonight and for use of the old town office budget to the town meeting, I tomorrow night at the gram- building on Main St. as an informational center for the durain Chapter 9-4 came across the The meeting will be held tion of the bicentennial celebra-

because the landfill is being

The council will also consider joining of a transportation dis-

Lake Lots Discussed Dick Soranno; third-year law student who has been preparing a research report on the lega implications of increasing lot sizes in the lake area reported to the Lake Rehabilitation Committee last week.

recommended by the selectmen objectives of the program to present practices in the have been allowed to disregard lots of prior record under precedents set by the Supreme This court has ruled that lot

size could be increased by towns because of overcrowding, water supply, sewage disposal and traffic congestion. the drastic cut in the education In looking into the question of

paper subdivisions, Soranno found that the court has ruled that a plan on record does not constitute a formal subdivision.

A Connecticut State Statues home of Mrs: Raymond to be canceled. Further cuts in right to prohibit or restrict building on lots abutting unhousing study conducted by the the Sequential Learning but the statute is not always upleague's housing committee un- Program, as well as the curtail- held if it is found to work an undue hardship on the landowner.



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manager at our meeting on will ask for approval to sell a Friday: Fish, tartar sauce, state colleges, state univer-April 9. The budget was dis-parcel of land in the Industrial mashed potatoes, carrots, rolls, state coneges, state univ sities and technical schools.

grinder, potato chips, corn, ice clude business, community,

Tuesday: Hamburger on roll,

