By Phil Newsom Foreign New Analyst

With an exchange of am-assadors, the United States and Sweden are about to close a breach which never should have occurred in the first place.

It began in 1968 and if it proved anything it was that governments are made up of human beings.

"Few people are so proAmerican as the Swedes.' said Swedish Premier Olaf Palme, and American travelers in Sweden can bear witness to

Yet it was Palme with an extraordinary lack of diplomatic tact who contributed most to the chill. And it was two American administrations under Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard Nxion, reacting with extraordinary ershness against an ordinaril friendly nation, that sustainer

Speak on World Affairs It was the more extraordinary since criticism even more harsh than that leveled against U.S. policy in Vietnam by Palme also had been voiced not only by the Soviet Union and China, with whom the United States was seeking frien relations, but also by another supposed ally, France. In no case was American

retaliation so severe. It was the late Harry ! Truman who warned those who couldn't stand the heat to stay out of the kitchen. Palme no only never was in the Vietnam kitchen, he also never had to take its heat. His position was that even though neutral Sweden still had the right to speak out on world affairs. In the case of Vietnam, it led

- On Feb. 21, 1968, while Swedish education minister, to march with the North Vietnamese ambassador to Moscow in a torchlight protest against the war in Vietnam. On Dec. 23, 1972, to issue a statement condemning the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as

"outrage" comparable to Nazi atrocities in World War II. Cambodia Bombing On other occasions, Swedish spokesman condemned "indiscriminate" U.S. bombing in Cambodia, and, after the overthrow of the Marxist Allende government in Chile,

attacked the military junta and criticized American policy. School books distributed in Sweden pictured Russians dolls on the volume dealing with the Soviet Union. The book on the United States pictured black children behind a fence.

suggesting segregation.
Adding to American irritation was asylum granted by Sweden to more than 400 American deserters and a Swedish anouncement even before the war had ended that \$40 million n reconstruction and other assistance would be made available to North Vietnam. After Palme's march with he North Vietnamese amassador in 1968, President Johnson called home the American ambassador. William Heath, and for a year the post was not filled. Palme's strongly expressed views in 1972 led Nixon to withhold an ambassador and to tell Sweden a Swedish envoy would not be

Perhaps a better measure of U.S.-Swedish relations is the fact that cultural and business relationships have continued strong.

Diplomatically, it is possible that both sides over-reacted.

The General Assembly's Program Review Committee (State Sen. David Odegard of Manchester is its co-chairman) will conduct a public hearing Tuesday on the status of programs for the state's community colleges. It will be on the third floor of the State Capitol, Hartford.

From 10 a.m. to noon, testimony will be taken from The statutory purpose for the sexecutive director of the community college system. Beginning at 1 p.m., the committee executive director of the community college system. Beginning at 1 p.m., the committee will take testimony from any administrator, faculty member, student, advisory board member or interested citizen, regarding the community college system in Connecticut.

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Committee Gets 'Book 1' Of Impeachment Case

acknowledged.

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besieged Nixon.

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On the hustings in Illinois, proved a modified version of G.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Only congressional hearing in 106 1972, Watergate break-in. Nixon always has insisted he President, then there must be one day into its impeachment bearings, the House Judiciary Committee has been told that President Niver may be a large to the peachment of a president. The event itself was un
Committee to Re-elect the Niver may be to the president in the president of the peachment of a president. The committee now may sub-President Nixon may have been more intimately involved in But the hearing became one President, met with John N. poena the April 4 tape — one W. Rodino Jr., at a briefing Mitchell at Key Biscayne, Fla. that it already has requested. Watergate than he ever has more source of pressure on a Magruder testified later that The White House said Tuesday the committee might discuss

the Republicans' illegal plan to conduct espionage against the Democrats came behind closed wrongdoing in Nixon's R. Haldeman, White House said one member after hearing could be treated as grounds for

Mideast Settlement

Optimism Reported

hours of talks today with Egyp"I would not be surprised if Kissinger the line behind which

is to end the fighting in the an Heights.

Oil Refinery Proposed

In Long Island Sound

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for an early agreement with

Shortly after Kissinger left

Cairo, Egyptian officials said

they expected Kissinger to

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Minister Yigal Allon earlier in

Mr. Clarke had suffered a

massive stroke a few days ago.

He was hospitalized more than

two years ago in Manchester

after having suffered a heart at-

Mr. Clarke retired in 1953 and

in 1965 the gymnasium at the

high school was named the

Wilfred J. Clarke Arena in his

He continued to live in

During his basketball regime

at South Manchester and

Manchester High Schools from

the 1921-22 season through 1952-

323 games and lost 248 games.

qualified for state tournaments

12 times during that period. Clarke once said, "When tour-

naments first began in Connec-

ticut, we had to play and beat

three teams in one day -

Middletown, Norwich and

Meriden - just to get into the

Any good years Clarke had

before the mid-1930s were just

layers of the cake waiting to be

iced. The topping was applied

by the 1937-38 squad, which won

tournament."

Red and White teams

53, Clarke-coached teams won

Manchester during the spring

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The President was involved, it is close to presidential committee voted 31-5 to close Methodically - in a session cussing the consequences - on with Haldeman, then with would reflect on presidential committee voted 31-6 to close characterized later by Rep. the party and the nation — of a Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., as presidential resignation.

Mitchell, then again with awareness," said another. the session to television and Haldeman. Said a third: "In my opinion, press coverage. Rodino said

Nixon in calling for his resignation today as a service to "your country and the presidency."

Schweicker made public a letter to Nixon in which he said country and the presidency."

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Judiciary Committee formally started Thursday afternoon.

called "Book 1."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. The White House insisted that Watergate conversations Schweicker was the second Richard S. Schweiker of Penn- the President intends to stick "reveal a total disregard for first-term Republican senator

sylvania joined a growing out his term and called on the moral and ethical values in two days to suggest Nixon chorus of Republicans and Americans to give him "due upon which this nation was leave office voluntarily rather former supporters of President process" like any other citizen. built," and provided evidence than fight the impeachment

> Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., said late Thursday that the Nixon's eroding support among members of his own partwo top House Republicans, devoted service as a Leader John J. Rhodes of the association.

HARTFORD (UPI) - If the The facility would be able to PEPCO is Peter M. Calos of

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(See Page Twelve)

Wilfred J. Clarke

American officials with shoals about three miles off refineries. Kissinger have been less op- Cornfield Point in Saybrook. Chairman of the board Manchester's 'Mr. Basketball'

Will Clarke, 80, Dies

at Doctors Hospital in the team scored 597 points to its the early 1920s. The sport had

hopes of achieving a Syrian- state of Connecticut will lease pump an estimated 400,000 New Britain, well - known in Israeli disengagement agree the land a Massachusetts firm barrels of refined petroleum the oil additives field. Olympic ment before returning to says it will build a major oil products daily through un-Washington. Says it will build a major oil products daily through un-refinery near the mouth of the derwater pipelines to the Greek shipping magnate Aristo-

Protection Commissioner Dan more concessions to Syria. 1,200 acres of Long Island Sound of the governor's task force on that such a refinery at that Lufkin said his first reaction is

Bruce F. Wilcox, chief said the firm would be willing to post a \$250,000 environmenta protection bond to be forfeited in the event of an oil spill. Wilfred J. Clarke, retired 22 and lost 2 games in capturing Although his name was would install a \$2.5 million basketball coach and physical the Central Connecticut almost synonymous with education director at Interscholastic League, state basketball in town for more Manchester High School for 34 and New England cham- than 30 years, he was in on the years, died Thursday morning pionships. During the season, revival of high school football in

would result in lower petroleum guarantee steady supplies of gasoline and heating oil. decisive and quick action, it will find it is still totally dependent upon federal allocations and its commerce and industry will suffer accordingly.

nearly 19 million gallons of By the time the refinery would be ready to operate, he said, in 1977, oil would probably be coming from under water

drilling.

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Resignation Demands Increase

St. Clair, Manual Schief lawyer, was admitted but warned that he could convey what he heard in the committee what he heard in room to only one outsider — as she was cited for 10 years of devoted service to the association. Presentation of a gift to her highlighted the MARC's 22nd annual meeting Thursday night. (Herald photo by Dunn

MARC Honors Mrs. Sullivan

Sullivan who received a stand- tinues to serve the retarded of done by hand and the challenge the clients and her creativity ing ovation Thursday night when the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.

all ages.

"Information and referral services have been made"

is to develop in new areas.

Along these lines he said, with teaching techniques made this an outstanding year. The primary emphasis of the

yed as a supervisor at the their Keynote speaker Norman the gigantic task of renovating

Fendell, Mrs. Sullivan's boss, Lincoln Center. The result, 53 education director for the

location would be an "environmental disaster." Lufkin Dan Lufkin spoke of farm said he wanted to study the plan land taxes and geese in his more before commenting speech Thursday night at the operating officer of PEPCO, of the Manchester Land Conser-Lufkin, 42, was the first head of the state Department of En-

vironmental Protection (DEP). He is a Republican and active in the present campaign of Nick system to prevent spills at the Panuzio of Bridgeport for refinery and along the He told a story of a country pipelines.
Wilcox said the refinery campaigner and geese that

prices for Connecticut and well as made one of his major The campaigner came to the "Unless Connecticut takes town green and saw in its center a large pond with geese. He went up to a man sitting on a sat down next to him. "Aren't those geese

terrible," he said to this man. Wilcox said in a letter t 'They chase the children, biting them. They mess all over the grass. They make so much

paigner in anger and said, "Mister, I love those geese. They're living, breathing parts of the environment.

Gardening with Frank Atwood, Page 6

By BETTY RYDER the progress of our present dicative of a nationwide trend, teaching the clients," Fendell It was a surprised and programs and prospects for the and that automation is rapidly remarked. speechless Mrs. Clifford future. Our association con- eliminating the traditional jobs "Her excellent rapport with

honored her for 10 years of available to parents - collecting wire coat hangers curriculum has been in areas devoted service as an employe literature on mental retarda- which are used again by which help young adults adjust tion is available at Lincoln laundering establishments. We to the everyday world." TEL AVIV (UPI) — timistic although admitting Secretary of State Henry A. Some progress.

Frime Minister Harold Wilson.

He said Israel had given hours of talks today with Egyphours of ta hours of talks today with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, tian President Anwar Sadat, forts in behalf of the special education." cluding Mrs. Sullivan, Irene Regional Occupational Training association." Mrs. Sullivan is Citing the McElraeveys for Morrisette, Roz Dymick, Lina Center will be physical educa-Lockhart, Bob Lovett, Bob tion, arts and crafts, music ap-"dynamic leadership." Manchester Sheltered Fendell said, "Parents and the Lindey, and substitutes Rosina preciation, speech therapy,

of a first-class facility.

set by this but went over to him.

"Aren't those geese lovely,"

he said. "They are great asets

man said, "I hate those filthy

things. They bite the children,

make noise and mess all over."

The shocked campaigner

community were mobilized for Claderwood and Kathy consumer education, "The Adult Education education." clients enjoy the surroundings Program at the Workshop is In-closing, Fendell said, Commenting on the effect the division of the Manchester community in the nation to Manchester school system, in closing of Iona Manufacturing Board of Education. During the have a training center for the addressing the membership, Co. had on the work at the past year, Mrs. Jean handicapped located on a com-

sponsored by the adult evening "Manchester might be the first said, "Traditionally this has workshop, Fendell said the Harrington, a special education munity college campus. As been the time when we focus on closing of the factory is in- teacher, was responsible for proposed, the training center,

automotives and driving is to be located on land off

Bidwell St. Gov. Thomas Meskill signed special legisla tion for this land to be (See Page Twelve)

Farm Land Preservation Plan Offered by Lufkin The campaigner was very up- man and cautiously sat next to

> another man on a nearby bench "About those geese, fella, I'm and sat down next to him. with you." Monkeys on Backs "We've got too many Cloudy with showers this politicians saying, 'About those geese, fella'," Lufkin said. The campaigner, in trying to partly cloudy skies. Sunny

please everyone, has done harm Saturday with highs 65-70. to all including the environ- Chances of precipitation 10 per

CLOUDY JENN



Chat at Land Trust Meeting

Dan Lufkin, left, chats with Mrs. Terry Parla and Dr. Douglas Smith before giving his talk Thursday night to the Manchester Land Conservation Trust dinner meeting at Willie's a.m. to 4 p.m. at 41 Summer St.,

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(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH - 6:30 -8-22-30-40) NEWS

24) BOOK BEAT (3-20-22-30-40) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) AVIATION WEATHER

(40) BONANZA

(3) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (8) NEW DATING GAME (18) PORTER WAGONER (20) HUMAN DIMENSION (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) WALL STREET WEEK (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(3) DIRTY SALLY (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (18) 700 CLUB (20-30) SANFORD AND 2) BASEBALL Boston Red Sox vs. Tigers - Det 24) WASHINGTON REVIEW

- 8:30 -3) GOOD TIMES (8-40) SIX MILLION **DOLLAR MAN** (20-30) LOTSA LUCK (24) INTERFACE - 9:00 -

MOVIE "The Birds" (1963) (20-30) GIRL WITH SOME-THING EXTRA 24) NOVA

8-40) ODD COUPLE 18) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (20-30) BRIAN KEITH - 10:00 -(8-40) TOMA (20-30) GLEN CAMPBELL (24) FREE-FOR-ALL - 10:30 -(18) ORAL ROBERTS

(22) TO BE ANNOUNCED (24) AUCTION PREVIEW **— 11:00 —** (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS O) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -"Psycho" (1960) (8-40) IN CONCERT

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Paper Moon" 8: 15; "Save Th Meadows - "Sacred Knives Vengeance" 8:10 "Black Vernon Cine 1 — "American Graffiti" 7:10-9:10 Vernon Cine 2 - "Blazing UA. East 1 - "The Sting" 7 UA East 2 - "The Sting"

UA East 3 - "The Way We Were" 9:10; "Summer Wishes Winter Dreams" 7:30 Showcase 1- "Zardoz" 7:40 Showcase 2 - "Great

Gatsby" 7:05-9:50 Showcase 3 - Sneak previe tonight at 8 "Where the Lillie Bloom''; "Alice in Wonderland" 6:00-9:30; "Stormy" 7:25 Showcase 4— "Busting" 7:25 State - 'Save the Tiger 7:30-9:12

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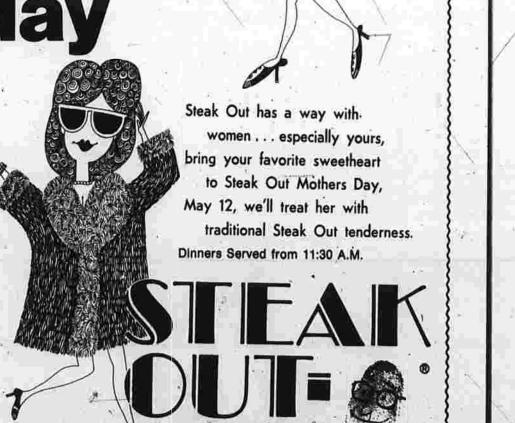
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4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Parkade Apts., W. Middle Tpke. FRIDAY, MAY 17 1:10 to 2:10 p.m. — Green Lodge Rest Home 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Elberta and Concord Rds. 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. — Tudor Lane. 3:50 to 4:20 p.m. — Rachel Rd.

4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - West Side Rec, Cedar St.

Coventry

School Budget Cut

MONICA SHEA the 1973-74 budget represents The Board of Education \$212,420. budget has been cut \$91,793 by Of this increase salaries will account for \$132,000. Other large the town council. The board's budget presented increases are: transportation

onight will represent a 9.7 per \$28,000; heat, \$14,000; utilities. cent increase over last year's \$4,200; operation of plant, \$3,-500; insurance, \$3,000; com-The board's orginally munity services, \$1,000; and proposed budget called for a tuition, \$7,000; for a total of 13.9 per cent increase and \$60,900. would have allowed the board to The other \$20,000 will be extend the Sequential Learning spread throughout the

third grades, to implement an The proposed \$212,420 inimproved math program for the crease is offset by the in two elementary schools and the creased revenue in the board's middle school, and to plan the budget. The increase in the Sequential Learning Program ADM grant from \$215 to \$250 ng of grades per pupil should amount to an four, five and six. The original additional \$77,000. Additional budget also called for in-reimbursement of \$23,000 in the creasing the-supply, textbook Special Education area and and equipment accounts. \$11,000 in the transportation

After receiving the council area are also expected for a cuts the board has reviewed the possible total additional udget and has decided to cur- revenue of \$111,000. tail the SLP at the third grade The board has urged that all and to eliminate the phase plan- parents make a special effort to ning for the fifth and sixth attend the annual Town grades, eliminate the improved Meeting tonight and to sustain math program, and cut one half the board's proposed budget. of the proposed Adult Educa- The meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high The 9.7 per cent increase over school.

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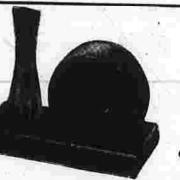
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Public Strike Alternative Needed

A strong stand is being made in California against strikes by governmental workers. Gov. Ronald Reagan has said that any state employe who strikes will be replaced by a strikebreaking worker.

Article 19503 of the state government code reads, "absence with leave, whether voluntary or involuntary, for five consecutive working days is an automatic resignation from the state service, on the last day that the employe worked."

California courts have ruled that strikes of public employes are illegal, although there is no specific state statute

Gov. Reagan has also refused to submit state employe grievances to binding arbitration. His argument is that he does not have authority since the responsibility of raising the taxes to meet such demands is that of the people's elected representatives.

The governor's strong stand has been made because of threats of a strike by the California State Employes Association, principally brought on by wage demands.

Strikes against the public have been employed more and more in the past few years by workers in private industry seeking to raise a public outcry which would result in their attaining demands by pressure on government. Typical of such strikes was the re-

cent one by long distance truckers protesting fuel prices and lowered speed limits. Their strike seriously affected the public welfare by causing shortages of vital commodities.

Years ago rules were made affecting the railroads making it almost impossible to have a railroad strike because of the dire effect which would have on the welfare of the whole coun-

A strike by public employes does not fall into the shadowy zone of this type of labor tactics, however. It is patently a strike against the public since the workers are employes of the

was a serious nuisance and a threat to public health.

facing the possibility of such a strike by about 60,000 employes. Such strikes affect every facet of public life even down to hospitals and possibly police and fire departments.

Large groups of governmental employes constitute a potent voter bloc. And they can vote just as selfishly as the AFL-CIO or the United Autworkers. Postal unions also are an

to take the stand which they should, knowing that they may be the target of a voting campaign the next time they come up for election.

usually have many more holidays, benefits, etc.

Gov. Reagan may have a hard fight on his hands. But we think he is following a sound principle. A strike against the public is contrary to our concept of government. They should not be permitted on any governmental

Many large cities in the nation have been hit by strikes of municipal workers. We all have seen pictures of trash and garbage piling up until it

Los Angeles County presently is

Hence politicians are often hesitant

As a rule governmental employes have many benefits not always enjoyed by the ordinary worker. They strong pension plans, sick leave

Productivity Drop **Ominous**

An ominous trend in the nation's economic woes has been revealed by the Department of Labor in a drop in productivity by American workers. This is per se a strong contribution to an inflationary trend.

A drop in productivity by hourly wage earners means that they are producing less items in the same number of hours. Since hourly wages are probably the biggest cost factor inthe manufacture of any product, the cost of the items produced will therefore rise.

In short we are getting-less goods . for the same amount of money. We will grant that there are times

when a drop in goods produced is not entirely the fault of the worker. When sales fall off and there are less orders to produce, it is often necessary to keep skilled workers on a payroll, even though there will be less items to

However, when all things are equal, such as demand for a product, and fewer items are made in an hour or other time unit, you have a depressing economic factor.

Labor leaders, ever pressing for more wages and fringe benefits, should give more emphasis to the productivity of their workers, as management does in providing the best machinery and technological in-

Too often labor seems to be an opponent of management, rather than realizing that the fate of both is inextricably bound together by the common goal of productivity.

United States Steel, probably goaded by Japanese inroads on their market, has been trying hard in this field. George Meany would do well to take a similar course.



Reaching for the Sun. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Bruce Biossat



And After All This, We Still Don't Know

tain, and seemed either un- himself.

We must remember that for mittee and Hunt had a White mation. He adds that Magruder their Sunday morning to our own guidance we have only House cubbyhole office as an told Mitchell, who said "OK, if prepare for you but where were the edited, transcripted ver- operative hired by Colson for they say it, go ahead," and you? sions of conversations on the so-called "plumbers" unit. suggests that by this chain of Father Saunders set up a Watergate which the President Liddy sometimes is por- events, with Liddy and Hunt the special mass but where were held with Dean and others over trayed as feeling unused and, in real operatives, the Watergate you? Sister Margaret Mary a period of many months, start- Nixon aide H.R. Haldeman's bugging and burglary was gave up her Sunday so we could ing in this instance from Sept. words "pushing to get brought about. Yet none of the have music at mass but where 15, 1972. Obviously, there were something done" - and as top men seems sure who were you? Oh yes, the loyal earlier conversations but saying on other occasions that besides Liddy and Hunt knew or Senior and Cadet scouts came analysts and the public have no he was pressed "without mer- approved the specific plan - if with their guitars so we could

Watergate, one crucial element using them. If you are not going Democrats than the White has, astonishingly, been lost to use them, I may use them." House was getting. sibility for the June, 1972 dent says Colson "may well pressure on Magruder from bugging and burglary of the have been the trigger man Haldeman's top helper and tie Democrats' Watergate where he just called up and said to the committee, Gordon neadquarters never has been now look here Jeb go out and Strachan. In the discussions, fixed. And it now seems evident get that information. And (G. Mr. Nixon and others try to that even President Nixon and Gordon) Liddy and (E. weigh its effect along with it at that time."

In summary, from a reading of pertinent passages in the released transcripts, it can be said that Mr. Nixon and others came to feel - after much searching discussion - that White House pressures exerted by former aide Charles Colson and/or Gordon Strachan (act-Nixon's top aide, H.R. Halde man), may have provided the decisive impetus for the Many times the name of Re-

Watergate break-in. election Committee chairman John Mitchell is brought in, but in early conversations it is largely dismissed. Later on. however, there is a judgment that, somewhat weary at battling (so he has always said) bizarre intelligence-gathering plans, he may at long last have bowed to represented White House insistence and said "go ahead," without a clear idea what that would mean.

On March 21, 1973, the day the President improperly describes as the first time he had any knowledge of real White House involvement in Watergate and overup, Dean told him that in February, 1972, Colson elephoned Jeb Magruder, a top executive at the re-election committee where intelligence work was centered for certain. urposes, and said: You all either fish or cut bait. This is absurd to have

In all the endless hurly-burly these guys over there and not far more intelligence about the Later in that chat, the Presi- Here enters the added

some of his former key aides do Howard) Hunt went out and got Colson's. Along the way, the President, At this juncture in the March as dissatisfied with committee April 28 was set aside for all his onetime counsel John Dean 21 talks, Dean disclosed for the intelligence and urging Catholic Scouts to come and others had some quite first time that Liddy and Hunt Strachan to so advise specific ideas about how the both were in Colson's office Magruder, sees the possible and renewing of our promise, critical guidance for the break- when the call to Magruder was link to a Watergate bugging with singing of new and old in might have been given. But made. He told Mr. Nixon he decision. On March 27, 1973, he songs at East Catholic High they were never altogether cer- was so informed by Colson tells the President Strachan's School, and only a handful

willing or unable - or both - to Liddy, of course, was an in- the idea both Haldeman and bined Mothers Circle and the telligence gatherer for the com- Mr. Nixon wanted more infor- Ladies of Columbus gave up cy" by Magruder to dredge up anyone did.

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High Courts Nonruling

Fare

WASHINGTON - Members barriers, not their creation in of the liberal community here order to satisfy our theory as to have been snapping at one how society ought to be another for two weeks and by organized....If discrimination now the innocent bystander based on race is constitutionalthinks twice before mentioning ly permissible when those who the Supreme Court's nonruling hold the reins can come up with in the case of a law student 'compelling' reasons to justify named Marco DeFunis Jr. it, the constitutional guarantee This would be THE DeFunis, acquire an accordion-like who sued the University of quality

Washington because he was The university's policy not refused admission while 36 only was - and is - racially minority students with lower discriminatory, it favors cergrade averages and test scores tain minorities by giving were admitted. The Court special consideration only to evaded the constitutional issue black, chicano, American Inby ruling the case was moot dian and Filipino applicants because DeFunis was allowed What about the poor white stu-to enroll in the law school dent from Appalachia who pending final adjudication and shows promise of becoming a will graduate next month. good lawyer? What about the This set the career liberals at poor Chinese and the poor each other's throats, one side Bulgars? After all, blacks comarguing that each individual pose only a little more than 10 must be judged on his own per cent of the country's pop-

merits and the other that long- ulation. standing racial discrimination But of course, the blacks are demands some form of compen- better organized and - quite satory help for blacks and other properly - louder and more arminorities. There was even a ticulate in proffering their rumor that Sens. Teddy demands. Anybody who thinks Kennedy and Jack Javits were the University of Washington's no longer on speaking terms. admissions policy was not in-Actually, there is only one fluenced by this lobby will buy possible opinion and that was the proposition that J. Paul rendered by Justice William Getty is a hardship case. Douglas, one of the four dis- Helping blacks, which should be senters. Douglas twitted the a community duty, instead has majority for sidestepping the become an "in" cause, issue, declaring that any policy politically and socially chic. that is not administered in a At any rate, the Supreme "racially neutral way" is in Court's weaseling out of this violation of the Constitution's one seems almost incredible equal protection clause, no As Justice William Brenna matter how well intentioned. another liberal, noted in his dis-He pointed out that the Univer- sent: "Few constitutional sity of Washington's policy "did questions in recent history have

reduce the total number of stirred as much debate, and

places for which DeFunis could they will not disappear. They compete - solely because of his must inevitably return to the Federal courts and ultimately A liberal form 'way back again to this Court." whose opinions ordinarily are Of course one could say, as not given favorable notice in David Brinkley did on TV, that this space, Douglas summed up the Court refused to hand down the controversy in plain English a meaningful decision because that made the majority verdict of "racial tensions." One could look foolish. Said Douglas: say that, but I won't. I prefer to "The equal protection clause believe the Court's decisions commands elimination of racial are based on the law, not on

Open Forum

Disappointed Scout Leader

Where have all the Catholic

have music to sing our songs

Sure I know 8 o'clock is an-

early hour to get up for mass

but I'd bet a dollar if you were

going to the beach you would

have thought nothing of the ear-

ly hour. But to give up just a lit-

tle time in thanksgiving for the

many blessings you have

received, by attending mass

with your sister scout, you were.

I would like to thank the

ladies of both groups for their

time, Mrs. Ruel Wicks for the

program, the scouts that played

their guitars for singing and a

pleasant morning. My thanks

also to Sister Margaret Mary

and Father Saunders for giving

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Barbara Hall is elected

Chamber of Commerce

esents diploma to 58 students

Modern Sales Technique

Hospital holds annual

Watkins being re-elected presi- divisions.

meeting with C. Elmore

10 Years Ago

This date was a Sunday; The

worthy advisor of Rainbow

but where were you?

Haldeman, earlier portayed Girl Scouts gone?

message to Magruder conveyed came. The women of the Com-

p part of their Sunday morning

I know with more than 50

scout troops in Manchester

there are more than 125

Catholic scouts in the scouting

has been done for many years.

and it has always been well

when next year arrives let's ge

live by our promise. "To Love

counted. If you want to have

welcome, and used with the old.

am not a member of either

adies group just a disappointed

50 Middle Tpke.

Almanac

United Press International

Today is Friday, May 10, the

130th day of 1974 with 235 to

follow. This is Confederate

The moon is approaching its

The morning stars are Venus

The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are

American actor-dancer Fred

Astaire was born May 10, 1899.

In 1865, Confederate Presi-

dent Jefferson Davis was cap-

tured as he fled Irwinville, Ga.

He spent the next two years in a

In 1871, the Treaty of

Frankfort ended the Franco-

In 1940, Nazi Germany in

vaded the Lowlands - Belgium.

Luxembourg and the

Netherlands - with 89 army

In 1973, former Attorney

General John Mitchell and

former Commerce Secretary

Maurice Stans were indicted on

perjury charges by a federal

Union prison.

Prussian War.

cury, Mars and Saturn.

under the sign of Taurus.

On this day in history:

Manchester

Mr. Sleith will speak on community responsibilities to the handicapped, Mrs. Small will discuss the attitudes people have toward handicapped people, and Mrs. O'Donnell will relate the perspectives of handicapped persons. A question and answer period will follow each talk.

Memorial Hospital.

Guest Speaker

The East Catholic Parents

Club will have its annual

meeting May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in

Carmen Donnarumma,

professor of history and

politics, and chairman of the

department of politics at Fair-

field University, will be the

Donnarumma, who will speak

on "Kids, Kapers and

Characters," has been a

member of the Fairfield

University faculty for the past

There will also be election of

officers for the East Parents

Refreshments will be served

Club for the coming year.

IOH Seminar

The Manchester IOH

(Instructors of the Han-

to a seminar on the physically

nandicapped it will conduct

May 15. It will be at 7 p.m. in

Kaiser Hall of Concordia

The IOH consists of teen-age

Lutheran Church, Pitkin St.

instructors who conduct classes

for the handicapped Sunday

afternoons at the Manchester

On the seminar panel will be

William Sleith, founder of Iona

Manufacturing Co.; Mrs. Janet

Small, an occupational

therapist; and Mrs. Lois

O'Donnell, director of medical

records at Manchester

High School swimming pool.

licapped) has invited the public

Set May 15

the school auditorium.

guest speaker.

26 years.

in the cafeteria.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

Hebron Town Meeting Set Monday

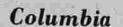
NANCY DRINKUTH

Correspondent 228-3970 The annual Town Meeting and budget meeting of Hebron will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School. Five items appear on the agen-

The voters will decide whether to authorize the Board of Selectmen to appoint a committee to draft administrative policies for operation of an ambulance service and prepare specifications and obtain bids for an equipped ambulance. They also will decide whether

to establish a Town Office **Building Addition Committee to** obtain preliminary plans and cost estimates for an addition to the Town Office Building and appropriate the sum of \$5,000 from the Town Office Building Addition reserve fund to the committee for this purpose. Residents of Hebron will receive and take action on the budget document for the fiscal year 1974-75 as recommended by the Board of Finance. They will determine the method of payment of taxes to become due in 1974-75 on the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1973. And finally, the residents of Hebron will act upon the Town Reporters for the fiscal year 1972-1973 as printed.

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Town Receives Permit For Landfill Area

The selectmen's office has excavation for refuse dis- area as well as the establish-

vironmental Protection was submitted to the DEP The permit was granted (DEP) to establish a solid by the town pursuant to the with several conditions. It is The DEP granted a per- permit issued to the town, completion of the existing mit for the disposal of solid which expired April 30. trench, demolition debris waste by the trench landfill The permit also allows for and brush must not be dismethod within the areas the establishment of a tire posed of in the area. defined on "plan of proposed storage facility within the A sanitary landfill method level or ledge rck. The state's natural resources and environment.

state Department of En- Engineering of Storrs. It storage bins at the site.

received a permit from the posal" drawn up by Lenard ment of glass and paper spreading, compacting and

covering of all solid waste dustrial waste may be must be carried on daily. deposited unless specific There will be no open burn- disposal methods are approvisions of the temporary recommended that upon ing at the disposal area. A proved by the DEP minimum of five feet of Disposal operations shall be clean fill must be main- carried on by a competent of the refuse disposed of at serve, improve and protect

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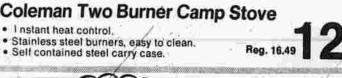
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Gardening

grew up in Germany and were married there. The house they found in Vernon, after several years in the Hartford area, has a specious sunroom with wide. high windows on opposite sides and it is an excellent place for the plants that Mrs. Saur loves. The windows are filled with greenery and flowers, and three of the plants are reminders of her home in Augsburg, near Munich, in Bavaria. She had tucked three slips into her handpag at the last minute before she left home to cross the ocean

and all took root, when given a

Heinz and Rosemarie Saur

chance, and are doing very One plant, resembling a Christmas cactus as the long, notched leaves droop over the sides of the pot, was a wedding present 20 years ago. After seven years in Germany for the original plant and 13 years in he United States for the laughter plant that she grew from a slip, it is blossoming this year. Mrs. Saur has been calling it a cactus, but the Plant Science Department at the University of Connecticut, where I took a leaf for identification. thinks it is an Epiphyllum. The pot has to be set on a raised base so that the leaves may hang naturally over the side. It has pink flowers along the edges of the leaves. Another plant of Bavarian origin is a crown of thorns, which blossoms "all the time." Another is a vine which grows outdoors in Germany and is known to the Saurs as 'wilderwein." The University calls it Rhoicissus antarctica

is named for the kangaroo is not May Visit Germany My garden encyclopedia says it is a "vigorous climbing vine," a quality which i which she said will blossom and left a note telling him how cattleya has recovered. then set very small berries. much milk was needed.

and says it has the common

name of kangaroo vine. Why it

Manchester, from a answered with a cherry "Yes, alive. nurseryman who said it would maam," she realized that she grow to the side, but would not had made herself understood, Mrs. Johnson will divide it Pilgrimage," Terke's chance to climb. She strung up supports of stout cord, and the fern is up to the ceiling. It forms a lacy green divider between the plant room and the

preparing for the annual state The Saurs visited Germany daffoil show at Elizabeth Park last summer and are thinking of last weekend. Early varieties The Retirees Group of the another trip there this year. had passed their blooming Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club Their daughter Ingrid, 16, is a period and all that could be will sponsor a Flea Market junior at Rockville High School, shown were late-blooming daf- Wednesday at the clubhouse on and their son, Ernst, is eight. fodils. Some of these had been Clement Rd., East Hartford. They like to have the children kept in refrigerators for several. The flea market and a keep contacts with their Ger- days before being exhibited. showing of color slides of the man relatives and hope they The trick is to cut them, place recent interrupted Bermuda will keep their knowledge of the the stems in water, and keep cruise on te Queen Elizabeth II Mr. Saur learned English be in an old-fashioned meeting of the members. The first and is now a partner in the refrigerator that builds up cruise slides will be narrated by

The Saurs lived, at first, in an There were entries f apartment in Hartford. Mr. Pennsylvania, Long Island and Saur taught his wife a few Vermont as well as many English words every day, but Connecticut towns but none when she first tried to ask for from east of the Connecticut something in English at a store River. and the clerk answered her with completely discouraged.

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a surly "what?" she became Ice Storm Survivor The milkman restored her December left her house at subconfidence. This was long normal temperatures for a

"what?"

When the ice store in



South Windsor

Five Chosen To Attend Boys State

JUDY KUEHNEL

ministration.

Tournament.

year. He has been an active participant in high school Five South Windsor boys will basketball and track. represent the high school at the John has coached an all-star 1974 American Legion Boys girls basketball team in the State to be held on the campus town league. He is a member of the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London from June 16 to June 22. Timothy Deffley, son of Mr. to attend college and pursue an and Mrs. H.J. Deffley of 238 engineering career.

Graham Rd., has been a Lawrence Joseph Frieberg is member of the varsity basket. the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert ball and soccer teams, junior Freiberg of 154 Scott Dr. He is a varsity basketball and baseball teams and on the freshman college preparatory program basketball team. He is a and was recently inducted into member of the Fellowship of the National Honor Society. He Christian Athletes, Catholic is active in school, church and Youth Organization, and played community affairs.
in the World of Life Basketball Joe is a member of the varsi-

Tournament. Tim works as a ty soccer and baseball teams referee in the town recreation and also participated in department and plans to go to freshman basketball and many college to study business adchurch and town related athletic teams. He is a Paul Doocy is the son of Mr. member of the Puritan Youth and Mrs. F.J. Doocy, 2093 Fellowship, Explorer Scouts, Ellington Rd. He has been ac- Young Men's Mutual Improvetive in school government, ment Association and is a Seserving as treasurer of his cond Counselor in the Priests freshman class, vice president Quarum. Joe plans to study law of the junior class, and is a at Brigham Young University, member of the National Honor Provo, Utah. Brian Hoyt is the son of Mr. He was on the freshman and Mrs. John H. Hoyt, 260

basketball and football teams, Graham Rd. Brian is a high played junior varsity basketball honor student in a college teams, and has been a member preparatory program. He was of the varsity football, basket- vice president of his class and ball and track teams. Paul is has been a student council also a member of the representative. Fellowship of Christian Brian's major extra-Athletes and the Catholic Youth curricular involvement is Organization and has played in centered around athletics and the World of Life Basketball encompasses the entire school

year. He is a member of the fournament. year. He is a member of the He, too, works as a referee varsity soccer, varsity basketfor the recreation department. ball and varsity baseball teams. Paul plans to attend college to In addition to athletics, he is instudy law and political science. volved in the Church Youth John Fidler, the son of Mr. Group, Bible Study and is Triand Mrs. John H. Fidler of 54 leader of the Fellowship of Saginaw St., is an honor student Christian Athletes. Brian plans The boys, who have been

Chinese Language For

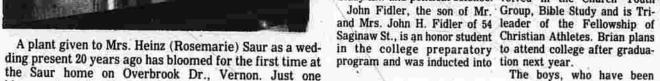
Animals" and the Haney's

Mrs. Rebecca Lehmann, "Poor Richard In France,"

Howartch's, "April Grave."

Non-Fiction

Saltonstall's "Maine



demonstrates at the Saur home.
It fills the upper half of a large, relimbed the stairs to their climbed the stairs to their displaying window Mrs Saur pointed.

Week, Mrs. Louise Johnson of Highland St. thought her wide window. Mrs. Saur pointed apartment carrying bottles in a orchids were gone. She did lose out some clusters of tiny buds, wire basket and she ordinarily some of them but a white librarian, has announced these Greene's "Summer of My Ger-

"You could use them to make One morning, when she had Three buds, close together, wine if you wanted to take the not written any note, she heard have opened into blossoms. rouble," she says.

A pot set on the floor contains opened the door and said "Two smaller than usual but they an asparagus fern, bought in milk, please." When he demonstrate that the plant is

kind to daffodil growers Retirees Group Sets Flea Market A Woman's Story."

them at 40 degrees, but it must will follow a 10 a.m. business in a Green Vase.'

Hartford, doing subcontract self-defrosting refrigerators manager. work on aircraft jet engines.

Lark Manufacturing Co. of East frost. For some reason the new Von E. Conterno, club

The warm weather was un-

blossom is visible here but more were coming. (Herald

Adams' "Watership Down," Beginners," Dickerson's "The Barris' "You and Me Babe," First Book of Prehistoric

climb. Mrs. Saur noticed a coufor the first time, in this new when warm weather comes and ple of branches reaching up-ward and decided to give it a language. She still blesses the make two plants of it in two milkman for not saying pots.

"Working," Sybil Leek's Book of Herbs, Rodale's "The Basic Book of Organic Gardening, Spock's "Raising Children in a Difficult Time," Bridge's "America Backpacking Book, Rowan's "They Wouldn't Let Us Die: The Prisoners of War Tell Their Story," Lindbergh's Locked Rooms and Open Doors," and Loud's "Pat Loud The library now has a small collection of reproductions of paintings which may be

borrowed for two weeks New reproductions are Degas' 'Valpincon,' Hoffman's

Many books have also been added in the children's room. Among them are Monjo's

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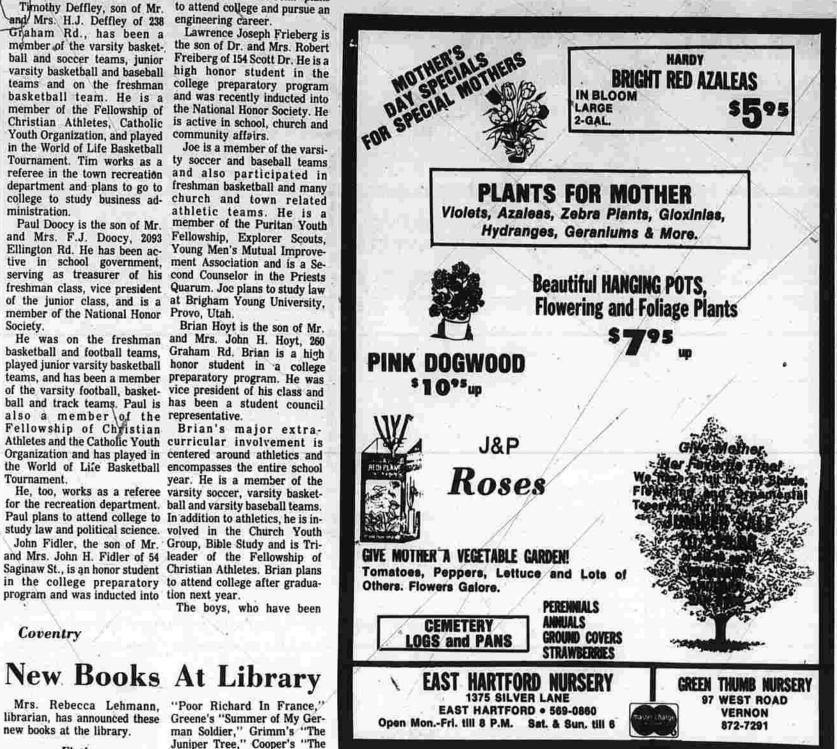
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through to wish her a "Happy Mother's Day!"

Sweeney Renamed 25 By Police Union

Manchester Police Detective James Sweeney has been reelected to his third one-year term as president of the Manchester Police Union, Local 1495. Sweeney was challenged for the post by Patrolman Edward

Tighe at union elections Wednesday night, but he won re-election by an overwhelming Other officers elected Wednesday night were Ptl. James Taylor, vice president' Sgt. Robert Guliano, secretarytreasurer; Ptl. Jon Hawthorne, recording secretary; and Sgt. Eli Tambling, Det. Vito Perrone, and Ptl. Gary Wood, directors.

Retired policeman Samuel Maltempo, who was instrumenal in formation of the local police union in May 1968, was ment program, he was president, a new post. Maltempo, who retired from A native of East Hartford,

served as president of the union children. munity College's law enforce- Police Association.

named special adviser to the promoted to detective in

the force last year after a Sweeney now lives at 202 Woodquarter century of service, had bridge St. with his wife and two for its first four years. Sweeney The Manchester Police succeeded him in May 1972. Union, which represents about

Sweeney, 27, has been a 75 members of the local police member of the police depart- department below the rank of ment for nearly six years. A captain, was formed in 1968 to graduate of Manchester Com- replace the former Manchester

Court Cases

operating a motor vehicle while nolled. his license was under suspen-

sion and was fined \$100 for one Robert M. Bell, 49, of 1 West and \$150 for the other. St., Rockville pleaded guilty to 28 and was later charged with tation in obtaining registration, reckless driving, operating an improper use of license plates, unregistered motor vehicle, abandoning a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle on a and third-degree larceny. sidewalk and failure to obey an Sentencing of Bell was conofficer's signal as well as tinued to June 13 pending preoperating under suspension. All sentence investigation. but the last of these charges were nolled by the prosecutor Other cases disposed of in-

criminal mischief, operating a burglary, nolled. the license charge were nolled. months suspended and two

years for first-degree reckless nolled. police officer was nolled. burglary, nolled. during which she twice peace, nolled.

David J. Swanson, 19, of 55 Winsted, fourth-degree larceny,

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Ironwood Dr., Vernon pleaded Manchester Session guilty to operating while under Roger Germond, 16, of 161 suspension and was fined \$150. Brookfield St. pleaded guilty A charge of operating an un-Thursday to two charges of registered motor vehicle was

Vernon, received a nine-month Perli Rose, 31, of Stafford suspended sentence and was Springs, fourth-degree larceny placed on probation for two and third-degree burglary, endangerment. She pleaded . Nelson Ward, 28, of West Willington, fourth-degree A charge of interfering with a larceny and third-degree

Germond allegedly drove a second-degree larceny. Four motorcycle at a Manchester other charges against him were policeman on the night of Feb. nolled. They were misrepresen-

On Dec. 5, the youth was • Henry Coleman, 22, of 486 charged with third-degree N. Main St., third-degree motor vehicle while his license . Susan Welch, 17, of 5 Maple was under suspension and Trail, Coventry, first-degree of evading responsibility. All but reckless endangerment, nine

years probation. The charge of

Susan Welch, 17, of 5 Maple interfering with a police Trail, Coventry, formerly of was nolled.

Her arrest May 1 followed a • Robert F. Violette, 39, of two-town chase at high speed 428 Lake St., Bolton, breach of attempted to run down . Howard Knight, 21, and policemen and/or cruisers, and Michael Leone, 20, both of New circled the park in the center of Milford, illegal possession of non-narcotic substance, nolled, · David Nelson, 39, of

dition, whether wet or

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'Hats Off To Mom'

Manchester and East Hartford. number Republicans 2 to 1. It was at the new Holiday Inn in Pledging an "open East Hartford. About 100 per- government" if nominated and sons attended - 20 to 25 of them elected, he said he is a firm Panuzio avoided mentioning elected officials to the public. the other three GOP candidates To prove his point, he dis-- U.S. Rep. Robert Steele, tributed to the delegates and State Comptroller Nathan alternates the phone numbers Agostinelli and House Speaker at his home, his office and his Francis Collins - except to say campaign headquarters.

Town Democratic Club Endorses Ella Grasso

or the Democraic nomination

Mrs. Grasso's opponents for He cited the directors "for he nomination are State Atty. implying there is something im-Gen Robert Killian and former moral" about his request for Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo. the bid waiver. The sand The endorsement of Mrs. spreader, he explained, could

expressing no preference preference, 61.7 per per cent he explained.

mittee - expressing concerns arrangemen of the town's sewage treatment plant - a committee of four his reply Tuesday night. was named to study the figures and come up with a conclusion. The committee consists Robert Bletchman, Dan Cole. Tim Moynihan and Joann In a last-minute actio

Joan Nassiff Has Exhibit Of Portraits

following a report by Town Director Phyllis Jackston, a

Joan Nassiff of East Hart ord, formerly of Manchester, has on current display an exhibition of portrait photography in the Community howcase at the First Federal Savings of East Hartford. Miss Nassiff is a 1967 graduate of Manchester High School and studied art at the University of Connecticut. Sh ner work in both painting and hotography including the onnecticut Bank and Trust Co in Manchester, the Manchest Lions Club where she receive Blue Ribbon award, the Wadsworth Atheneum, UConn.

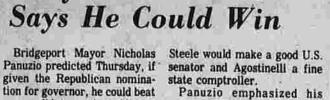
and the Hartford Civic Arts

She is a member of Connecticut Professional hotographers Association. Miss Nassiff has three year apprenticeship with father, Salem Nassif photographer and owner of th Nassiff Studio of Manchester She is currently working at th tudio with her father and working toward credits for he master of photography degree. The exhibition of Miss Vassiff's work will remain or isplay through the month o May. The bank is located at 1137 Main St. in East Hartford.

Civic and Chorale Join in Concert The Manchester Civ Orchestra and Chorale will pro sent-its annual spring conce June 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Baile

Auditorium at Manchester Hi The concert, directed erome Laszloffy, will includ Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in minor, and Prokofiev's cantat 'Alexander Nevsky,'' chorus amd mezzo-sopran

nailed. Other tickets available from any member the orchestra or chorale, or alling Mrs. John Fedorchek. S. Hawthorne St. They will al be available at the door Tickets are \$2, and fr



Collecting His Guarantees

David Ryder of 190 Porter St., who completed the 17-mile

Cerebral Palsy "Walkathon" Sunday on his crutches,

collects from Jim D'Amato one of his sponsors. D'Amato,

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The Democratic Club of member, the club voted its Manchester Wednesday night criticism of Town Manager endorsed Sixth District Robert Weiss for a statement Congresswoman Ella Grasso he made Tuesday night.

Weiss said the directors were 'nit picking." when they balked In a follow-up action, it at a bid waiver for a sand igreed to back whatever can- spreader (under a leasefidate wins the nomination at purchase arrangement) that the July 19-20 Democratic State could save the town about \$1,-

Grasso results from a preferen- be purchased for \$2,400, with tial poll of the club's 110 the \$1,000 already paid-in for its members. Returns were rental to be applied against the received from 105, with 11 cost, thus requiring only \$1,400 additional. The cost of the sand Of those 94 who had a spreader has gone up to \$3,400.

(58) chose Mrs. Grasso, 35.1 per Weiss was geplying cent (33) chose Killian, and criticism led by Republican only 3.2 per cent (3) chose Director Vivian Ferguson, who objected to the bid waster and objected to the bid waiver and cited past requests for bid club's political action com- waivers under lease-purchase over discrepancies in released A letter will be sent to Weiss figures relative to the capacity by the Democratic Club of Manchester, criticizing him for

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Woodstock Assault May Be Connected To Pockett Mystery

Janice Pockett from her

Because of the location and

the general nature of the two

cases, troopers said there could

police said there are no definite

factors linking the cases

Police Thursday asked

mation about the latest incident

would be held in confidence, of-

Troopers are looking for a

driving a gold compact car with

The description was provided

was picked up by the man

parently "made such a com-

She told officers that the man

to bring her home. The location

About Town

Members of the American

p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home,

the late Wilfred Clarke, a

member and former com

Loyal Circle of Kings

ughters will meet Monday at

7:45 p.m. in the Robbins Room

of Center Congregational

Church, Mrs. Frank Anderson

mander of the post.

Legion will meet Sunday at 7:30

400 Main St., to pay respects to

said her mother had asked him

hit her on the head and she ap-

motion," police said, that the assailant threw her out of the

a brown interior.

because of the nearly total lack of evidence in the Pockett case.

anyone who might have infor-

to come forward. Identification

white male in his 20s who was

y little Mary Patrone, who

Wednesday afternoon. The man

be a connection. However,

Police speculate that there may seen July 26. be a connection between the appearance last year of 7-year-

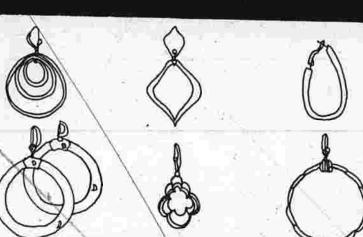
The Manchester Board of The meeting will be May 30 at Directors has scheduled a 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal HARTFORD (UPI) - State where Janice Pockett was last "shirt-sleeve" session with the Building Hearing Room. Mayor's Downtown Action One of the prioroty items to

Police asked that anyone with Committee, to review past acinformation on the incident get tions for revitalizing Main St. town control of the mile-long old Woodstock girl and the dis- in touch with Troop D in and to explore plans for future strip of Main St, from the

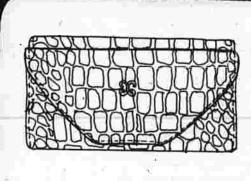
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5 selected short subjects for Mother's Day

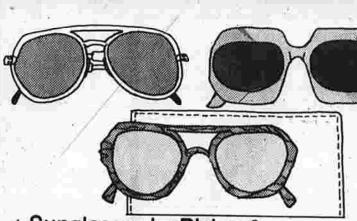
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Ambulance Service To End July 1

Ambulance service to Bolton by the Town of Andover as of July 1 according to a letter recommend that selectmen, aid when Bolton has its own mittee.

stops to cool smoking brakes as of town had the first one we served the Lilliputians. saw. For many years another That was a great trip and fine one was owned by one of the time was had by all hands.

Cheney ladies (O.C. thinks Miss

Mary). That one was driven by

electric batteries. It was

necessary to have apparatus in

the garage for recharging

steam engines. Even after the

design of cars was like the

modern ones there were Stane ly Steamers and White

Steamers. They were great hill climbers and quiet compared

with the first gasoline buggies

ly gasoline powered cars in

town with his little red

Walter Cheney also had a lit-

tle red "roadster" without ar

top. Quite sporty. He gave O.C.

a ride home from Hartford one

night and we got stuck in the sand on Silver Lane. He carried

a shovel under the seat so w

When O.C. told of that ride

next day all the other kids were attacked by the green eyes

monster. That was a hair

raising exploit. We may have

made a top speed of almost 20

miles an hour. The wealthies

men's cars had to be hand

The first "self-starters"

came out on the 1911 Cadillac

but we still cranked most of our

cars by hand. O.C. started driving in Michigan in 1915 with

a model T Ford. And it was

several years after that when

Barney Oldfield was racing in

hose days and one of O.C.'s

friends bought one of Barney's

old track cars. It had plenty of oomph on a track but too much

or the crooked dirt roads

was a lot of fun riding with that fellow, but looking back to it

place for a man with a family of

Drivers were not required to oe licensed in Michigan or Ohio

Only your car was licensed

After driving several years in ooth states, O.C. returned to

Connecticut and had to take

tests to get a driver's license

O.C. is not so sure about

something else being O.K. He left Connecticut just before age

21. When of age in New Eork

state he was allowed to yote i

presidential election. Later he

voted in another presidential election in Michigan. And then another in Ohio. But when he

returned to his native state

Connecticut, he was not per-

nitted to vote in the next

residential election because he

ad not been here long enough

The springs in the old cars

were not too good and there

were no shock absorbers Driving north over Tracy's Hil

on S. Main S., O.C. took the

thank-you-mam too fast. A man

in the back seat went up with

his head against a bow of the

top so hard it about knocked

Tires were a real problem

then. It was quite a job to get

those "clencher" tires off and

on again to stick a patch on the

nner tube and then pump it up

with a hand and foot pump. You

didn't take the wheels off then

so you couldn't carry a tire

About Town

Mayfair Y Club will have a kitchen social Monday at 1:30

p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair

Manchester Garden Club will

lay at 7:30 p.m. in the Federa-

ion Room of Center

rogram will include an exhibit

Congregational Church. Th

of May baskets made b

embers. The baskets will b

given to patients in convales

cent homes. Miss Ellen Buckley

and Mrs. Lyman Taylor are co-

Manchester Power Squadro

will have a spring safety

program at its meeting tonight at 6 at Manchester High School

chairmen of the meeting.

eady mounted.

That's as it should be.

he tried the first starter.

cranked to start.

got out O.K.

Bob Treat had one of the ear-

Today's automobiles are One hot day five of us with all Manchester, Called "horseless Groton. We sure were carriages," they were just that overloaded. Before we reached except there were no shafts or Willimantic we had had a punc- the Andover board at its The following cafeteria thrills for hitching up a horse. ture and blowout. There we The high wheels were solid bought two new tubes but had rubber tired. A lever was used three more flats to fix before for steering instead of a hand we got to Groton. We made two

vehicle, how much the service Wednesday: Hamburg gravy would cost, manpower and over rice, buttered carrots, volunteer help that would be chocolate fluff.

Sauce, green beans, jello with topping.

Friday: Fish plate, French fries, cole slaw cookies. The commissioners also

received at their meeting the Bolton Volunteer Fire Tuesday from the Andover Department, member of the The Andover commissioners BVFD and a representative Women's Auxiliary of the said the service would be from all other civic groups in quite different from those O.C. the baggage we could load in resumed under mutual town be included on the com-

> to Bolton Elementary and are recommending to the Center School students. selectmen that a committee be appointed to do a study on tossed salad, potato chips, whether or not an ambulance brownies. Tuesday: Juice, egg service is needed in Bolton Further, the study should in- peanut butter and jelly clude whether or not residents sandwich, cheese wedges are willing to pay for such a applesauce cake.

Thursday: Shells and meat The New

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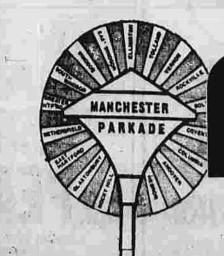
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What To See And Do In The Bahamas

find a diversity of things to do and see. In Nassau, a favorite of visitors is a colorful surrey ride from Rawson Square. This midtown meeting place is just a step or two off bustling Bay Street, the Fifth Avenue of Nassau, and queues of horse-drawn surreys with the fringe on top line the square. A one hour ride costs \$5 and if you're lucky, you'll be regaled with Nassau anecdotes by a foluble driver as you clip-clop along the narrow, treecanopied streets of this old colonial town.

A main destination for surreys is The Queen's Staircase. sixty-five steps carved out of a massive limestone wall and rising alongside a waterfall. It's a "must" for sightseers. At the top of the Staircase, in silent majesty is one of Nassau's three old forts. Fort Fincastle. Built in 1793, its structure resembles a ship's bow. From its ramparts, colonial defenders of yesteryear kept watchful eyes on the surrounding waters for approaching enemy ships.

Worth special trips are Fort Charlotte, on a gentle slope above West Bay Street, and the Seafloor Aquarium, nearby. Fort Chalotte is the largest of the city's forts and offers a spectacular view of beautiful Nassau Harbour. Local guides conduct tours at frequent intervals. Seafloor Aquarium has a turtle pond, there's live dolphin shows daily in a giant open-air tank and other water pens display practically every kind of marine life found in the warm, clear waters of The Bahamas. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and half that for children.

Other Nassau highlights include the Ardastra Gardens, where a fascinating show featuring trained flamingos is given twice daily at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Hedley Edwards is the drillmaster and, upon oral commands, his troop of pink birds parades, executes turns, reverses and double-time steps to incredulous audiences. At the end of the show visitors can mingle with the birds and take pictures. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children.

There's also an extravagant Las Vegas-style floor show at Le Cabaret Theater on Paradise Island and a host of night clubs offering flame-eaters, limbo dancers, goombay and calypso musicians and even rock 'n roll, Bahamian style. A daytime diversion that's popular is a glassbottomed boat ride over Nassau's scenic underwater world. Boats leave Prince George wharf throughout the

Ultra-modern Freeport, on Grand Bahama Island, is a totally different Bahamas from the Old World charm of

Topping Freeport's attractions is the International Bazaar, a 10-acre, \$3 million shopping and dining complex with sections representative of different countries in Europe, Asia and the Near East. Designed by a Hollywood scenic effects expert, the bazaar is the most-photographed spot in Freeport

Newest sight in Freeport is the Garden of Groves. This manmade floral and plantlife wonderland is a 15-minute taxi ride from the bazaar and has no entrance fee. Wander among a countless number of exotic blooms, overhanging vines and waist-high shrubs, massive century plants, four manmade waterfalls that are lighted by color lamps at night, and rest alongside a lagoon in the center of this

jewel-like setting. Golf is one of the island's main selling points: six championship courses dot the Grand Bahama Island landscape. Seventy-two tennis courts, most of them all-weather layouts and many of them illuminated for night play, further enhance Freeport's claim as the sports center of

the Bahamas. Boating and fishing facilities both in Nassau and Freeport, are numerous. Boats can be chartered on a halfday or daily basis and the captains and crews provide everything that's needed for an angling expedition. Costs for a day's charter boat rental generally range from \$100

The Out Islands make no claims for anything but sun, sand, serenity and gorgeous, unspoiled scenery. The choice is broad - there are 700 islands and cays to select from, but popular resort islands are Exuma, Andros, Eleuthera, Abaco and Harbour Island. The Biminis and the Berry Islands are the most acclaimed of all the islands in this archipelago nation for allround fishing.

Accommodations in the Out Islands are much fewer than in Nassau or Freeport. But the creature comforts are there in abundance, particularly at such places as the Out Island Inn (George Town, Exuma), Coral Sands Hotel on pink-sanded Harbour Island, The Current Club (North Eleuthera), and a host of others on the aforementioned islands. Frequent flights for the Out Islands leave from Nassau and Freeport.

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Wessell-D'Agata

was the scene May 4 of the marriage of Jean Marie O'Agata of Vernon and Walter . Wessell Jr. of West Springfield, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D'Agata of Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wessell of Springfield, Mass. The bride, given in marriage her father, wore a gown designed with lace trimmed mandarin collar, long sleeves trimmed with lace, and a lace panel down front of A-line skirt. She wore floor-length bouffant veil of silk illusion and carried a bouquet of white daisies with orchid and yellow baby's

Miss Susan Welply of Vernon was maid of honor. She wore an orchid chiffon gown fashioned with stand-up collar, full Bishop Bridesmaids were Miss

St. Luke's Church, Ellington,

sleeves and lace voke. Angela D'Agata of Vernon, the bride's sister; Miss Cindy Burgess of Hampden, the bridegroom's niece; Miss Patty Sue Hallett of Vernon; and Miss Diane Przeckocki of

They wore gowns similar to that worn by the honor attendant except in yellow. Miss Christina Lynn Moore of Rockville and Miss Tammy Lee D'Agata of Vernon, nieces of the bride, were flower girl-and ring bearer, respectively. They wore floral print gowns. Rocco Rusca of Springfield, Mass., was best man. Ushers were Russ Parnes of Springfield; Robert Jinkins of Vernon; Julian Guiggio of Springfield; and Joseph Rotundo of West Hartford, the bride's

Elks Carriage · House, Springfield,

award in Cub Scouting.

presented to Eric Johnson, Tim

Jenkins and David Brennan.

Wolf badges; Tom Carpenter,

Joe Cavicchi, James Frallic-

ciardi, Jamie Merisotis, Bear

Arrow points were awarded

Wedding

Hoffman-Teeters

Linda Teeters of Pittsburgh,

Manchester were married April

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Loretta R. Teeters of

Pa., and Stephen C. Hoffman of

5 in Oakland, Calif.

Cub Scout News

Cub Pack 53 presented Cavicchi, Dean Russell, Eric awards at its recent meeting at Johnson, Steven Dietz, Danny Waddell School. Den 1 con- Carter, Brian Stein, Kenneth

ducted the opening and closing Browne, Steven Taylor, Robert

Scott McKenna earned the Kost, (2), Eric Johnson, Danny

"Arrow of Light," the highest Carter, Marty Kosis, John

Advancement awards were silver arrows.

Mrs. Walter A. Wessell Jr.

to Tom Carpenter, Joe

Merisotis, gold arrows; Brian

Whitcomb, Stephen Balon,

Webelo awards were earned

by Ronald Mullins, 6 awards;

William Szarek and Scott

McKenma, 5 awards each; Paul

Potamianos, 4 awards; Michael

Witham, 3 awards; Peter Listro

Jr., David Frank, Ben

awards each.

Magowan, Marc Thurston, two

Den 2 presented a "television

many different channels. The

program also included movies

and slides of past pack ac-

Janice H. Gaudino, daughter

Edward A. D'Agata of West Rockville, after which the cou-(Mass.) School System

Ore. For traveling, Mrs. Riker wore a two-piece green and All Events Photo white knit dress with white trim which was made by her mother and sister. The couple

San Bruno, Calif.

Len's Studio will reside at 121 Darby Pl., No. Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Riker Willington, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Wessell is A reception was held at the A reception was held at t reside at Craig Dr., West employed by the Springfield employed as a representative Honored guests were Mrs. R. of Manchester.

improve your physical and independence."

Riker-Brainerd

Bethany Presbyterian

Church, Grants Pass, Ore., was

the scene April 20 of the

marriage of Judith Ina

Brainerd of Grants Pass, Ore.

to Richard W. Riker of Daly Ci-

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A.

Brainerd of Grants Pass, Ore.

The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence

The Rev. William Ratz of

Grants Pass, Ore. officiated at

the double-ring ceremony. The

church was decorated with

baskets of pink carnations and

white chrysanthemums. Mrs.

William Ratz was organist and

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore an organza

gown designed with Empire

waist, V-neckline and lantern

sleeves trimmed with venise

lace and a bouffant skirt and

chapel train. She wore a

matching veil of silk illusion

and carried a cascade of pink

and white roses and carnations

Miss Kathleen K. Brainerd of

Grants Pass, Ore., was her

sister's maid of honor. She

wore a pink sparkle organza

over satin gown with lace

A. Lawrence Riker of

Manchester was his son's best

man. Ushers were Richard E.

Brainerd of Eugene, Ore.,

brother of the bride; and Kim

A reception was held at

Bethany House, Grants Pass,

with baby's breath.

podice and sleeves.

Ratz of Eugene, Ore.

James Cornett was soloist.

Riker of 680 Spring St.

The bride, given in marriage A reception was held at the by her father, wore her Lithuanian Hall, after which mother's candlelight satin the couple left on a trip to gown and a Juliet cap trimmed Cocoa Beach, Fla. The couple with her grandmether's orange will reside at 34 Woodbridge blossoms. She carried a St., Manchester,

Mr. Hack is employed by Con-

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honor. She wore a yellow crepe

satin gown fashioned with Em-

Bridesmaids were Miss Nan-

They wore gowns similar to

that worn by the honor atten-

dant except in mint green. They

each carried two yellow car-

Ushers were Jeffrey Woods of

Talcottville and David Farr of

cy Scheinost and Miss Jane

Conn, both of Manchester.

green carnations.

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Foot Health Week

During the May 9-15 obser-

eat the Energy Crisis - Walk attention to ensure normal the feet must endure each day If you're looking for a way to growth, and for the elderly, who and the neglect most combat the energy crisis, con- need healthy feet to remain am- Americans give then, it's no tribute to the environment, and bulatory and maintain personal wonder "my feet hurt" is such a common cliche," he added. mental well-being, then start Dr. Lederman maintains that The podiatrist called physical our society is one which fitness an important natural

he tensions of the day." and the opportunity to burn off the first time the famous pottery has been made outside

That's the Foot Health Week currently shuns much un- resource, and by walking more

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Manchester, exchanged wed- Miss Pamela Blackstone of

ding vows April 19 at St. James Manchester, was maid of

Mr. and Mrs. A. McCruden of 35 pire waist. She carried two

white gladioli and pompons. Manchester was best man.

Kenneth Wayne Hack, both of and daisies.

The bride is the daughter of

Westminister Rd. The

and Mrs. R. Hack of 127

The Rev. Daniel Karpiey of

St. James Church officiated at

the double-ring ceremony. The

church was decorated with

Mrs. Ralph Maccarrone was

bridegroom is the son of Mr.

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organist.



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advice of Dr. Harvey Leder- necessary activity. "We are we can improve on it, and man, president of the Hartford spoiled by the automobile, peo- protect our other natural County Podiatry Association. ple who live close to their of-Walking is one of the best fices still drive to work," he exercises for the entire body, said. "This adds to pollution, Wedgwood pottery will and a perfect way to work off and it robs us of good exercise, soon be made in Australia, Healthy feet, of course, are a few excess calories." essential for increased walking, The engagement of Miss . The engagement of Miss and the foot specialist Pamela E. Thompson of Margaret Ann Olcavage of emphasized the importance of vance of Foot Health Week, Holden, Mass., to Douglas Zac- Manchester to Louis Anthony regular examinations for all podiatrists will be calling attenshow" in a homemade set with caro of Watertown, Mass., has DeMaio of West Haven, has ages. "It's especially important tion to the exercise provided by been announced by her parents, been announced by her parents, for children, however," he walking, and encouraging good Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thomp- Mr. and Mrs. William S. noted, "Because their rapidly foot health habits. "When we Olcavage of 107 N. School St. developing feet need special consider the tremendous loads

Mr. Zaccaro is the son of Mr. Mr. DeMaio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Zaccaro of 71 and Mrs. James DeMaio of West Haven. The bride-elect is a graduate
The bride-elect is a 1970 f Wachusett Regional High graduate of East Catholic High

for Eugene Camposano, public

Manchester.

School and Worcester (Mass.) School and a graduate of the College Notes State College, where she University of New Haven, received a BS degree in where she received her BA elementary education. degree in sociology. She is Her fiance is a graduate of presently attending Central Manchester High School and Connecticut State College as a Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mass., where he received a BS Her fiance is a 1968 graduate Donald F. Teeters. The Gaudino, 99 Spencer St., was bridegroom is the son of Mr. one of four Regis College MB degree at Babson College, a graduate of the University of and Mrs. William C. Hoffman seniors to receive the Outstand-Babson Park, Mass., and is New Haven, where he received ing Scholarship Award from employed as an internal auditor his BS degree in accounting. He

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Mrs. Hoffman is a graduate Pi Gamma Mu. Presentation at W.H. Nichols Co., Waltham, is employed as an accountant of James Munroe High School was made during formal Mass. in Sepuleeda, Calif. Mr. Hoff- ceremonies for the national man, a 1968 graduate of social science honor society Manchester High School, held at the college in Weston, Holden, Mass.

The couple plant a June I wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.

An August 2 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church

son of Holden, Mass.

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mathematics and English from Carnegie-Mellon University. Pittsburgh, Pa. in 1972. He is employed in the Research **IEADOUARTERS** Department of the Friden Division, Singer Company of San Liggett Parkade

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Obituaries

Barney Moses Dead: Founded Water Firm

A former member of the Ver- of Vernon and Miss Sara Moses Fendell urged the Frederick Rd., Vernon. non Planning Commission, he and Miss Ruth Moses, both of membership to attend a public Discharged Thursday: San- uses, not to development of the Linsay of Manchester, Earle F. had been active in the develop- Ellington; and eight hearing on the proposed center dra Bowles, West Stafford; land that would destroy its Gould of East Hartford, and A.

Miss Eugenia Bakulski Corps in Yuma, Ariz.; and a Miss Eugenia Bakulski, 64, of brother, George Miller of 92 Homestead St. died Thursday Manchester. at a Manchester convalescent The funeral is Monday at 8:15 Certificates of appreciation

4, 1909 in Manchester, daughter of Mrs. Katherine K. Bakulski Burial will be in St. James Lincoln Center's first floor to of Manchester and the late Cemetery. Felix Bakulski. She lived in Friends may call at the Manchester all her life and had funeral home Saturday from 7 They are: Joseph Blette, attended the local schools. She is also survived by five prothers, John Bakulski, Joseph Bakulski and Frank Bakulski, all of Manchester, Henry Bakulski of Wethersfield, and Charles Bakulski of Fort

Lauderdale, Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary McNeill and Mrs. Helen Garde, both of West The funeral is Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

funeral home tonight from 7 to Clarence A. Miller Clarence A Miller, 64, of 97 Funeral services are Monday Ridge St. died Thursday at his at 11 a.m. at White-Gibsonhome after a long illness. He Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm was the husband of Mrs. Irma St., Rockville. The Rev. Donald

Friends may call at the

Mr. Miller was born April 7, Congregational Church of 1910 in Manchester and lived Tolland, will officiate. Burial here all his life. He attended will be in North Cemetery. Manchester schools and the There are no calling hours. former Connecticut Business The family suggests that any College, which was housed in memorial contributions may be production clerk at Hamilton Episcopal Church, Highfield, shortly before 1 a.m. today. Standard Division of United N.B., Can. Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks. for 23 years and at the Rogers Corp. in Manchester for 17

years. He was a communicant Rose of Okeechobee, Fla., Presbyterian Church, will of Manchester Memorial Hospital He is also survived by a son, died Wednesday at his home, Cemetery. Sgt. Norman R. Miller, will be Monday at 11 a.m. at stationed with the Marine Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Clarke

Describing the football team's was sold in 1953. "We stuffed towels under Mary's Episcopal Church, and nearly five years.

A native of Ansonia, he Lodge of Masons. He also was a graduated in 1912 from Ansonia charter member of the Kiwanis ligh School and in 1915 from Club of Manchester. the New Haven Normal School He is survived by a daughter, of Gymnastics, now part of the Mrs. Jean R. Hall of University of Bridgeport. He Hollywood, Fla., with whom he came to Manchester in 1917 made his home; a sister, Mrs. after working for two years at Vera Lawson of Topsfield, the Waterbury Boys' Club. Mass.; and two nephews and a Shortly after arriving in niece. Manchester, he was caught up in World World War I and at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's served with the medics for 16 Episcopal Church. Burial will months overseas. He was a be in the veterans section of member of the Dilworth- East Cemetery. Cornell-Quey Post of the Friends may call at Holmes

American Legion and served as Funeral Home, 400 Main St., its commander from 1942 to Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Each Armstice, and later Manchester Lodge of Masons Veterans Day, he marched in will conduct a Masonic the parade and participated in memorial service Sunday at 7 the wreath-laying ceremony in p.m., and the American Legion Manchester from the inception a memorial service at 7:30 at

of the commemoration after the funeral home.

World War I until 1972. The family suggests that any He married the former memorial contributions may be Mildred Russell of Manchester made to the Heart Association in 1921. She died Feb. 6, 1972. of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins For 35 years, with his sisters St., Hartford.



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transferred to the Town of Manchester for this purpose. "The training center," he further noted, "will be bonded Bentley, E. Main St., by the town and will be 100 per Rockville; Kurt Brace, Enfurther noted, "will be bonded VERNON - Barney B. Other survivors are three cent reimbursable by the state. Moses, 73, of 631 Hartford daughters, Mrs. Sidney The only costs to the town will pke., founder and owner of the Schwartz and Mrs. Benjamin be the interest on the bond Rockville; Vernon Water Co., died this Delson, both of Vernon, and money, estimated to be \$60,000. LaChappelle, W. Main St., morning at Rockville General Mrs. Armin T. Keil of New The Board of Education would Rockville; Sheila MacKeen, ospital. He was the husband of Mexico; four brothers, Samuel supervise the operation of the Park West Dr., Rockville; Moses, Maxwell Moses and center and neighboring towns Mr. Moses was born in Hart- Herman Moses, all of Vernon, would pay tuition for any of Rd., South Windsor; Mary ford and had lived in the Vernon and Ned Moses of Farmington; their students to participate in Stiles, Franklin Park, all local land taxes on farms if have donated a small wooded three sisters, Mrs. Celia Kanter the program."

slated for June 4. He was active in the B'nai Israel. Burial was in the third consecutive year. Other Democratic party in Tolland Congregation B'nai Israel officers installed are: Clifford Sullivan, vice president; Mrs.

memorial contributions may be Jan Stewart, financial He was president of made to the Congregation B'nai secretary; Mrs. Richard Congregation B'nai Israel in Israel, 54 Talcott Ave., Turschmann, recording secretary; Mrs. Joel Belanger, The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 corresponding secretary. ing of the Congregation B'nai Farmington Ave., Hartford, Directors are: Roger Negro, Israel Cemetery in Ellington. was in charge of arrangements. two years; and Robert Gorman,

Mrs. John Labda is the ninth member of the board of directors having been elected a twoyear director in 1973.

Brody, Robert Palise.

Also, William Carroll,

Eleanor Lively, John Zboray.

Also, Sylvester J. Benson,

co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran

who entertained following the

dinner were Susan Gunas of

North Windham, John Holman

and Walter Irons, were both

Peter J. Maneggia, 39, of Rt

Police said the McCollum car

Maneggia car westbound when

Paul Phillips, Civitan Club of

Dodd, Rick Dodd, Sharon Parr, less

a.m. from Holmes Funeral were presented to the members Home, 400 Main St., with a of the volunteer labor force who transform it into the Sheltered to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 Carroll, Almet Sullivan, Mrs.

Dorothy Whitlock, Mrs. Ray-Mrs. G. Roy Brown mond Colpitts, Raymond TOLLAND - Mrs. Mabel Colpitts, Mrs. Richard Pearson Brown, 83, of Tolland Turschmann, Alfred Pariseau, St. died Thursday at Rockville Calvin Greenwood, Mrs. Roy General Hospital. She was the Vaughan, Roy Vaughan, Mrs. widow of G. Roy Brown. Evert Carlson, Evert Carlson, Mrs. Brown was born Feb. 22, Miss Ada Wehmann, Miss Ruth Church, gave the invocation. 1891 in Highfield, N.B., Can., McElraevy, John R. and lived in New York City McElraevy.

before coming to Tolland in Also, Mrs. Roger Negro, Kenneth Weibust, Ernest of Hartford, "The Illusions," She was a member of the McNeill, William Calderwood, United Congregational Church, Mrs. William Calderwood, Mrs. the Tolland Library Association and the Senior Citizens.

Emil Desrosier, Mrs. James Hebron, Mary Jayne Crandall of Manchester, Florence of Manchester, Florence Common Charles February She is survived by a brother, Sullivan, Theodore Fairbanks, Sullivan and Charlene Fahey, Murray Pearson of Pearson Roger Hadfield, Timothy both of New Britain. ville, N.B., Can.; and several

nieces and nephews. G. Miller, pastor of the United

Killed in Crash David A. Bailey, 36, of North
Windham, was pronounced willard R. McCollum of North Windham, was pronounced Willard R. McCollum of North dead-on-arrival at Windham Windham. Two other made to the United Memorial Hospital, Williman- passengers in the car also from Before his retirement in 1972, Congregational Church of tic, of injuries received in an he had been employed as a Tolland or to St. John's, accident on Rt. 6, Andover,

State Police said Bailey was a Manchester Memorial Center St. The Rev. George W. 6, Andover, driver of the second Funeral services for Dallas C. Smith, pastor of the car, was admitted to formerly of Manchester, who ficiate. Burial will be in East with abdominal injuries, police Friends may call at the

funeral home Sunday from 7 to was eastbound and the Mr. Rose, an artist and Maneggia skidded into the eastand brother, he operated a Civil War era. He came to time.

borrowed uniforms from town he received his 50-year have appeared in national Police said both accidents are membership from Manchester magazines.

painter, was the great-grandson of Stephen Collins Foster, McCollum car, head on. Police famed composer of the pre- said the road was wet at the been discontinued after a camp for adults on Stinson Lake Manchester about 1941 and While this accident was being serious injury years before. in New Hampshire. The camp during World War II was investigated, a third car, driven employed at Pratt and Whitney by Brian Doughty, 27, of equipment, Clarke once said, He was a member of St. Division of United Aircraft for Williamntic, eastbound on Rt. jerseys for shoulder pads and last fall before going to Florida His art work and cartoons car. There were no injuries. 6, skidded into the McCollum

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ment. On the local level, Lufkin fuel cell, said this often shows in taxes on Lufkin concluded his remarks

solutions, solar heat and the

Among major business con-

ducted at the meeting, Dr.

Douglas H. Smith, president,

announced the first donation of

The four children of Mrs

Admitted Thursday: Augusta Barsaleau, Stafford; Shirley farm land. "The pressure on town leaders to build the Grand List we care enough to keep it." has been the monkey on their field; Helen Champ, Ertel Dr., backs," he said, adding that Vernn; Laura Grant, Rt. 74, leaders often build the Grand George List by raising taxes far too high on farm land. Farmland Taxes Michael Mansfield, Meadow

Lufkin announced his proposal to have the state pay Charlotte Gould, deceased, Rockville; Thomas Thomches, the farmer "will dedicate forever lot on N. Lakewood Circle. The the land to farming and related children are: Mrs. Marjory G. James Carr, Donnel Rd., Ver- natural or farming state. Harvey Gould of Vernon, Fla.,

Funeral services were this Mrs. McElraevy was in- non; John Casati, E. Main St., His tax proposal would keep and Mrs. Dorothy H. Sherman afternoon at Congregation stalled as president for the Rockville; April Chesley, food costs down, provide a of Berkeley, Calif. They were Grove St., Rockville; Sandra buffer for balanced land use, made honorary members of Cochran, Valleyview Lane, and conserve the land. It would MLCT for life with full Vernon: Rose Connor, RFD 2, encourage/farmers to stay on privileges and no dues. Rockville; John Flannery, South their land and farm it as well as A bronze placque in their St., Rockville; Alison Hyjek, make it possible for young mother's name noting the gift Bolton Rd., Vernon; Arlene farmers to get started. Lucia, Enfield; Roger Ran- "I know of no better credit crete and placed on the land, court, Lanz Lane, Ellington; risk than a farmer," the the standard practice planned Linda Thomas, Maple St., millionaire said. "And we ain't for all future land gifts. Rockville; Elizabeth Uzell, Engot none startin' in this state. But it takes at least \$100,000 to - get a farm started without paying inflated land prices."

In side remarks by Lufkin, he sider low. William Regan, Robert said: Berthiaume, Ronald Desrosier, About Case Mountain or John S. Pappa were made new Judith Sullivan, Paul Sullivan, "Spaulding Mountain" as he directors. Mrs. James Collier, James called it referring to Dr. • There is now \$2,474 in the Collier, Charles Gilbert, Frederick Spaulding of the treasury. Michael Minicucci, John town conservation commission, . Sketches of the covered Legault, Miss Mary "No one can take it away from bridge at the Oak Grove Nature LeTourneau, Mrs. Madeline you now."

Center as drawn by Frank Messier, Mrs. Joan Jolie, Mrs. • "Groups like yours are the Lefevre are on sale through backbone of land conser- MLCT for \$1.50 each. Manchester, Manchester Lodge focus on the demand and not the of Elks, Dennis Teal, Cindy supply. Change the demand, use creating the MLCT pamphlet explaining the non-profit group.

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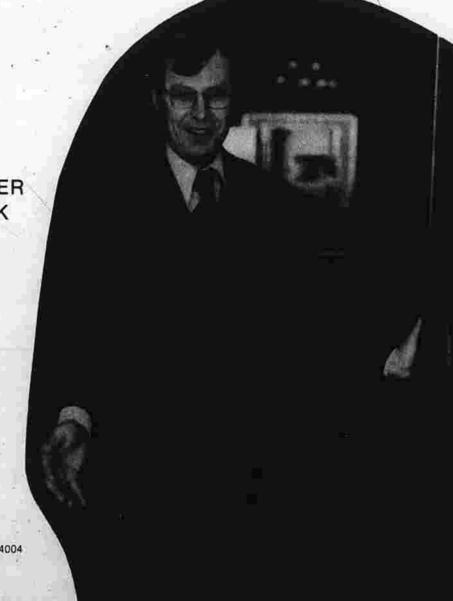
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By Chris Blake

With almost 200 in attendance,

Manchester Community College made

a final salutation to its athletes at the

annual Sports Awards Banquet last

night at the Manchester Country Club.

Racontuer Jack Daly was the guest

Russ Bilodeau, former East

Catholic two-sport star and current

standout pitcher for MCC, received

the Matt Moriarty Award. Symbolic

of outstanding contributions to

athletics, the award was given in

recognition of Bilodeau's unselfish

work "on and off the field," according

to MCC athletic director Pat Mistret-

The banquet started with the in-

troduction of guests by Mistretta, the

MC of the program. Next, college

president Frederick Lowe addressed

Daly spoke for approximately 30

minutes, regaling the crowd with the

unique touch of "Down East" humor.

The presentation of awards

followed. Coach Jim Dyer gave the

soccer awards. Bob Campbell, owner

of the new school record (12) for

goals, received the leading scorer

award. Coaches' Awards, symbolic of

outstanding athletic achievements,

went to Campbell and defenseman

Larry Woykowsky received the

cross country Coaches' Award, given

by Coach Barry Sheckley. Woykowsky

Score Double

Despite extremely windy conditions, Jimmy Thomas

The double win vaulted the charges of Coach Tom

Kelley to 7-1 in the league standings. Thomas' score was 10

shots better than any of the competitors, an indication of

The Tribe trimmed Windham High of Willimantic, 4-1,

and duplicated the score against Penney High of East

Other Manchester scores were Mike Riggott 48-43-91,

Jim Wigren 45-47-92, Duffy Leone 48-48-96. Alternate.

scores were turned in by Kurt J Hassett 42-48-90 and Dave

The CCIL race looks like this: Conard 4-0, Manchester 7-

, Wethersfield 4-1-1, Central 4-1-1, Maloney 5-3, Hall 2-2,

Fourth Straight Verdict

For East Girls' Tennis

Rolling merrily along, East Catholic High's girls' tennis team

Singles winners were Diane def. Gehami-Leahy 8-6; Robidoux, Kerry Phelan, Sue Spencer-Swift (G) def. Furlong-

(E) def. Targgart (G) 6-0, 6-0; PARKADE DUSTY- Roy

Phelan (E(def. Paquin (G) 6-1, Riggott 309, Dick Murphy 212-

6-3; Anderson (E) def. Spencer (G) 6-3, 6-0; White (E) def. Holdon (G) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. LaVae 212, Stan Pliska 244-597,

Holdon (G) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Doubles - Robidoux-Phelan
(E) def. Targgart-Paquin (G)
6-0, 6-2; Anderson-White (E)

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Leonard (E) 8-6.

captured its fourth straight decision yesterday, 6-1, over Glaston-

Anderson and Lori White.

Results - Singles - Robidoux

Windham 3-5, Eastern 2-4, Penney 1-7, Platt 0-8.

Indian Golfers Illing Tennis

fashioned a fine 40-40-80 score to grab medalist honors as Bettez-Zaffatta, Lundy-Kellsey

Manchester High's golf squad copped a twin CCIL triumph yesterday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club. (I) def. Hammel-Weisner. Illing's record is now 4-1.

the audience.

Steve Teachman.

Russ Bilodeau Accepts Moriarty Award Donor Matt Moriarty, Speaker Jack Daly Look On

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Mel Hein One of Greatest

under the coaching of Steve Owen.

man played on both offense and defense.

centers in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

of the Providence Steamrollers.

with the Giants," Hein recalled.

plimentary set of smoking pipes.

personal appearances for \$250.

during his time.

Most Valuable Once

tract for \$150 a game.

Old timers will recall the days of Mel Hein as the center

Hein's name was in print recently when he announced he

was stepping down as supervisor of officials for the

American Conference of the National Football League.

Hein spent 15 years with the Giants and eight times was

named All-Pro. The All-American at Washington State

won a chance to play in 1931 and lasted through 1945 while

never missing a game. This was during the era when a

There was an interesting item from Harold Rosenthal

chief tub thumper for the AFC, about Hein, one of five

Hein recalled how he became a Giant and not a member

"Jimmy Conzelman was running Providence and he sent

me a contract for \$125 a game, which I signed and sent

back regular mail. The next day the Giants sent me a con-

"The postmaster in Pullman, Wash., told me if I wired

"I did and he did, luckily, and I tore up the Steamroller

contract. No one might ever heard of me if I hadn't played

Hein played in seven championship games with the

Giants, his team winning two. He was named the Most

Valuable Player in 1938, a year in which he was paid \$175 a

In seven post-season championship starts, Hein received

just over \$3,000, which is one-fifth the amount gained by

each member of the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VIII.

After gaining the MVP award, Hein was able to lend his

name to two endorsements, one for doughnuts and the

other for a beverage, which brough him \$250 plus a com-

Ball players today don't even leave their homes to make

The toughest back to bring down, Hein asserted, was

Bronco Nagurski of the Chicago Bears with Green Bay

guard Mike Michalske the toughest opposing lineman.

vote as the greatest all-around player he ever saw.

All Not Harmony With Knicks

Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins won Hein's

The Giant great will be 65 this summer and plans to

relax at his State of Washington ranch. He was a great one

The New York Knicks, once a close-knit organization,

decided the ailing Willis Reed was worth only one-half

share of their playoff split, which came to \$3,000. Upset at

the decision, Reed asked that his share be sent to

Grambling College, his alma mater. Earlier the club

chipped in and gave \$100 a man to the Dave DeBusschere

Scholarship Fund. The Knicks, the highest paid club in the

NBA, has the lowest player drawing \$40,000 and the hghest

Walt Frazier's \$225,000. Reed felt that each player should

have, and could have afforded, a \$1,000 a man to the

DeBusschere Fund...Joe DeGregorio, former coach at

Coventry High and Conard High, has been named varsity basketball coach at Clarion College in Clarion, Pa. He had

been serving as assistant hoop coach at Niagara Univer-

sity...Rick Barry has been a pleasing addition to the NBA

playoffs on video. The veteran player has a good voice and

knows how to analyze a situation. He replaced Elgin

Baylor who was a great player but a dud as a teevee color

commentator...Have you noticed that major league

baseball attendance figures are far behind a year ago? The

Mets and Giants only drew 15,352 for a doubleheader at

Shea Stadium earlier this week. In the past a single game

Eligibility Regulations

For Softball Explained

Eligibility for non-residents same team.
in the Recreation Department's Also, non-residents may play slow pitch softball program has on a team sponsored by their

been spelled out by Carl Silver, employen.

Rec program director. In the case of the Silk City
Play is open to all local League, Silver said that should

residents or to a man or a team need strength to balance

Manchester. Also, if a non-ticipate. However, at no time

woman who pays taxes in play, out-of-towners may par-

resident has been a member of may more than six non-

a team for several years he residents be playing with the may continue to play with the same team at one time.

between these two clubs attracted 50,000.

the postmaster in Providence and asked him he might send

the letter back to me, but that it was against regulations.

with several championship New York Giant football teams

Continuing to impress, clocked in 10-3 and O'Neill East Catholic High's well-balanced track team notched its 10th victory in 11 starts yesterday afternoon with an 83-62 conquest of St. Paul of Bristol in the Bell Town.

Clocked in 10-3 and O'Neill Results:

Long Jump - 1. Zatkowski (E), 2. Orefice (S), 3. Dumont(S), 20', ½. Donovan (S), 24.5 Donovan (S), 25.5 Donovan (S

in setting a new school mark 330-yard hurdles.

yard high hurdles. six and one-half inches to set meet. the new standard. Nolen was

Top performances were 220 and 440-yard runs and turned in by Stan Zatkowski O'Neill copped the 120 and in the long jump, Cephus Joe Martens finished in a Nolen in the 100-yard dash dead heat with Chris Martin and Brian O'Neill in the 120- of the Saints in the 880.

Russ Bilodeau Cited

At MCC Award Night

track program.

Zatkowski leaped 20 feet, ford County Conference 4. The winners tallied twice, accounted for the other two as reserve infielder Mike Hegan.

also received an award for ac-

complishments in MCC's informal

The golf Coaches' Award went to

Don Cosway. coach Lois Dagle

made the presentation. Bob Austin

received the tennis Coaches' Award.

The Coaches' Award for womens'

basketball was presented to Lori Shea

basketball team compiled a 3-3 record

in its first season of formal competi-

Ernie Moore received two basket

ball awards, including a special

trophy for becoming the leading all-

time scorer at MCC with 826 points.

Stan Alexander and Moore received

Coaches' Awards given by Coach Don

Coach Jim DeWitt presented two

he expressed his amazement and

pride in the manner in which MCC

athletes performed without benefit of

Illing defeated Sage Park yesterday, 6-0. Singles - Fox (I) def. Smith, Dow (I) def.

Bollela, Boser (I) def. Demars,

Doubles - Lindsey-Titor (I) def.

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ROUTE 159 - AGAWAM

by Coach Jim Mistretta. The womens'

10th Triumph in 11 Starts

Record of East Trackmen

Kosciuszko Downs Illing Starting late, Kosciuszko Pete Garman drove in two BOSTON (UPI) - The New Junior High trimmed Illing on runs for Illing with a double. York Yankees asked American another feature of the Hart- the baseball field yesterday, 9- Butch Kinney and Tom Jones League waivers Thursday on

three more in the seventh in- crosstown rival Bennet High.

two more in the sixth and

Waivers Asked

tree times in the fourth, added Illing saw its record go to 2-2. Hegan had asked to be traded, saying he preferred wrapped up the verdict with Saturday, Illing meets either the Detroit Tigers or the Milwaukee Brewers.

Valspar.

Decorating

baseball awards. Bilodeau won the Coaches' Award and Buddy Smallwood received the batting average award for his .440 figure. Mistretta closed the banquet making three points about the athletic program at MCC. First, he said the **HUNDREDS** school was fortunate to have committed athletes and coaches. He of BRIGHT & LIGHT added that the athletic department is indebted to the Town of Manchester for allowing MCC teams to use public facilities throughout the year. Lastly,

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Tiant's Bag of Tricks

Too Much for Yankees

Dodgers' Pitching Staff Best to Date in Majors

vantage Thursday as he snapped a personal three-game losing streak while pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 2-0 win over the New York Yankees, upping his record to 2-4. Tiant, mixing curves, fastballs and changeups, had Yankee hitters lunging at the ball all night as he allowed

only three hits. Only one of the three was solid, a secondinning single off the left field wall by Fernando Gonzalez. "I've been trying to blow the ball by everyone up until now,' said Tiant. "I wouldn't change speeds like that what you're doing ... and then make adjustments."

before. When you're in a slump, you have to ask yourself Another player, Boston's Bernie Carbo, broke out of a hitting slump in the seventh inning by rifling a homer. "It was nice to see it go out," Carbo said. "I was begin-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Say all you want about Johnny

Adams, according to Dodger right-hander Don Sutton.

is no denying that Adams has developed the major leagues'

Thursday night it was Sutton, who after two successive

bad outings, came through with the third one-hitter of his

career, stopping the San Diego Padres 6-0 to boost his

record to 5-2. The shutout was the sixth turned in by the

Los Angeles staff this season and the second by Sutton.

"It felt good to be back. I was off in Philadelphia and my

pitching coach, Red Adams, is the greatest pitching coach

in the world," said Sutton. "He got hold of me a couple of

days ago and said I was off mechanically. I was off my

The only hit Sutton allowed was a second inning single by

Jim Wynn paced the Dodger attack with three hits and

figured prominently in their first three runs. In the first in-

ning he singled and later scored on a sacrifice fly, in the

third he executed a successful hit-and-run single to build

another run and in the seventh he delivered a run-scoring

Eagle Golfers

Johnny Grubb. The shutout was his second this season

against the Padres and the 33rd of his career.

The best pitching coach in baseball is Los Angeles' Red

Sutton, of course, has reason to be predjudiced, but there

Sain, Whitey Ford and George Bamberger

most imposing pitching staff so far this season.

tempo and now I think I got it."

ting in the .280s, and I went 4-for-44 and wound up hitting

Boston's other run also came in the seventh when Juan Beniquez singled and was doubled hom by Dick McAuliffe. "Luis pitched a helluva game out there tonight," said Manager Darrell Johnson. "He was tough, and so was the other guy. Other than that, whan can you say about a game The other guy was Pat Dobson, who gave up only six hits

while taking his fifth loss of the season. Tiant used his fastball when he felt it necessary to

"I had to get that change of pace down," he said. "My curve ball was working for me tonight so once in a while I snuck a fast ball in there to challenge them." The shutout was the second by Boston in two nights. Bill Lee blanked the Yankees Wednesday.

Chicago topped Atlanta 3-1 and Pittsburgh downed Houston

4-1 in National League action while Boston blanked New

York 2-0 and Kansas City defeated Texas 6-1 in American

Rick Reuschel tossed a four-hitter as the Cubs beat the

Braves. The Cubs, trailing 1-0, scored twice in the seventh

with the aid of a throwing error by shortstop Craig Robin-

Pirates 4, Astros 1

lead the Pirates over Houston. Rooker singled home the

first run of the game in the second and run-scoring singles

by Manny Sanguillen and Rich Hebner in the third

provided the go-ahead runs. Rooker allowed four hits in

seven innings to get his second win. Lee May homered for

Royals 6, Rangers 1

fielding by the Rangers enabled the Royals to win. Three

of the Royals' runs scored when centerfielder Joe Lovitto

and rightfielder Jeff Burroughs allowed routine fly balls to

Marty Pattin's four-hit pitching and some shoddy

Jim Rooker and Dave Giusti combined on a six-hitter to

Gary Wigren, assistant golf pro at Ellington Ridge Country Club, copped the Assistant Pros Tournament Tuesday at the Ellington course, The winning score was 73. A field of 26 competed. MHS Girls Results: 150 yd. low hurdles -1. Durflek (K), 2. Lobreski (K), Jendrow (K), 22.6. 100 - 1. Dawson (I), 2. Philbrick (I), Flipco (K), 10.9 Mile -1. Cummings (K), 2. Mensenger (K), 3. Flosdorf (I), 4.58 9. 440 - 1. Philbrick (I), 2. Ledoux (K), 3. Scarborough (K), 57.0 820 - 1. Cummings (K), 2. Mensenger (K), 2.17.8 220 - 1. Dawson (I), 2. Donlon (K), 3. Fusco (K), 23. Kacrillife (K), 1671': Shot put - 1. Baskerville (K), 2. Crowley (K), 3. Wrobel (I), 32''0. Discus - 1. Burby (I), 2. Baskerville (K), 3. Fusco (K), 95'II' High jump - 1. Ruby (I), 2. Baskerville (K), 3. Talsot (I), 5',4'' Long jump - 1. Mathews (I), 2. Leddon (K), 3. Dawson (I), 16',72*. Undefeated In Tennis

Golf Winner

Winning all six matches, Manchester High's girls' tennis team whitewashed Penney High of East Hartford yester-

Stent-Ruocchio (P) 6-4, 3-6, 7-6

Franklin-Haines (M). def.

Donlon-Millis (P) 6-2, 6-3.

The win upped the local record to 4-0 and winning for the fourth straight times were Nancy Donovan and Amy Stone Penney at Manchester in singles and Diane Colla- Coventry at Bacon Academy Wendy Comp and Holly Ellington at Tolland Franklin-Laura Haines in Farmington at South Wind-Results: Singles - Donovan Manchester at Farmington

Stone (M) def. Lussier (P) 6-4. 7-5; McCluskey (M) def. East Catholic - Northwest Hodder (P) 6-1, 7-5; Kopman Catholic at South Catholic (M) def. Nettleton (P) 6-4, 6-4. Doubles - Colla-Comp (M) Windham at East Catholic def. Jacques-Lussier (P) 6-2, 6-; Pierro-Merrill (M) def.

lethargy. Bruin goalie Gil Gilbert,

who had 27 saves, made a pair of

tremendous back-to-back stops on

Simon Nolet and Terry Crisp at the

five-minute mark of overtime and the

Bruins began cranking up the offense.

But Bernie Parent, who stopped 37

shots, made a pair of equally elec-

trifying saves on John Bucyk several

minutes later and one on Ken Hodge.

The Flyers finally wrested the puck

from their own zone and moved into

Boston territory. Dave Schultz, who

barely avoided being struck by a beer

bottle after the game, dug the puck

out of the corner and passed to Bill

Flett, who passed perfectly to Clarke

Gilbert made the first save but the

puck came right back to Clarke who

"I don't know how I scored it,"

Clarke said. "I just backed in. Flett

got it to me and I shot it. The rebound

came right back to me and I saw it go

So did 15,003 partisan fans who were

witnessing the Bruins' first loss to

Philadelphia at Boston Garden in 20

games. The win was only the second

in the seven-year history for

Boston Coach Bep Guidolin said of

the loss, "That's the way it goes. We

had our chances but we didn't

Guidolin was asked his feelings on

playing in Philadelphia, where the

games. "They hadn't beaten us here

for seven years and they beat us

Flyers have won all six playoff

Philadelphia on Boston ice.

capitalize. It's tough."

beat the out of position goalie.

in front of the Boston net.

over the goal line."

New Marks

In Setback

With Illing

New records were es-

ablished by Steve Dawson,

Glenn Flosdorf and Gary Burby

as Illing Junior High's track

Flosdorf was clocked in 5:02.1

record-breaking Illing feats.

Sports

placing third in the mile.

team absorbed a 59-35 defeat at New York

the hands of Kosciusko Junior Cleveland

Dawson was clocked in 24.3 in Boston

Burby's discus toss of 95 feet, 11 Chicago

first place to complete the California

inches was good enough for Texas

High yesterday at Manchester Baltimore 13 13 .500 11/2

winning the 220-yard dash and Milwaukee 10 12 .455 21/2

American League

Minnesota 12 12 .500

Kansas City 12 14 .462 11/2

Boston 2, New York 0

Kansas City 6, Texas 1

Only games scheduled

Cleveland (Kline 3-3), N

New York (Tidrow 2-3), N

Texas (Hargan 2-3), N

Oakland (Hunter 5-2), N

California (Ryan 3-3), N

St. Louis 16 12 .571

Philadelphia 14 14 .500 2

Chicago 11 13 .458 3

New York 11 17 .393 5

Pittsburgh 9 16 .360 51/2

West

San Fran 16 14 533 41/2

San Diego 14 18 .438 71/2

Thursday's Results

Cincinnati 12 13 .480 6

Atlanta 13 16 .448 7

Chicago 3, Atlanta 1

Pittsburgh 4, Houston 1

Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0

Los Angeles 20 9 690

Montreal 10 11 .476 21/2

National League

East

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W L Pct. GB

19 12 .613 2

Thursday's Games

Today's Games

Baltimore (McNally 2-2) at

Milwaukee (Colborn 1-2) at

Boston (Wise 2-2) at Detroit

Chicago (Bahnsen 4-2) at

Minnesota (Blyleven 3-3) at

13 13 .500 11/2

Only games scheduled Today's Games

New York (Koosman 3-0) at Chicago (Hooton 1-2) Pittsburgh (Brett 2-2) a Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-1), N St. Louis (Foster 1-2) at Montreal (Rogers 4-1), N San Francisco (Caldwell 51) at Atlanta (Niekro 3-3). N Houston (Dierker 2-1) at Cin cinnati (Billingham 4-1), N Los Angeles (John 5-1) at San Diego (Freisleben 3-0) N

homer in a free-hitting game third in four starts. which saw Acadia Restaurant dump Manchester Honda last runs and Anne Gracyalney night at Fitzgerald, 13-6. three. The locals had 14 hits. Thirty-two base hits rattled

Best Seven-Class A-Margare Loucks 44-15-29; Class B-Tinie around the park with Rusty Soccer Clinic DeRoo 44-20-24; Class C-Ethel Franklin getting three for Acadia. Four teammates added Dates Slated two each. Merrill Meyers matched Franklin's hit display and four other Honda clinic dates in the Rec Departplayers were in the two-hit ment program: Monday, May class. Names were not listed on 13 - Boys born Aug.1, 1963 thru Jumping off to a 3-0 lead after 31, 1963; Wednesday, May 15 -

one inning and 7-0 after two, Boys born Aug.1, 1959 thru July Ted Trudon trounced Dillon 31, 1962. Ford last night at Fitzgerald, Clinics will be held at Illing 13-1. The losers escaped a Junior High each night starting shutout by tallying once in the at 6 o'clock.

Frank Breen and Greg 1959 will be notified at a late Korakashian collected three date about practice. No blows each in a winning effort registration will be accepted at and Gary Pawlowski homered. the sessions. Only boys who Three other players each had have registered will be two hits. Best for Dillon were Pete Nese and Bill Monroe, each Catcher Beaned with two safeties.

with a bat Wednesday night in a Two extra frames were free-for-all that occurred necessary last night at Nike during the ninth inning of a Field before Pero's could post Puerto Rican Amateur an 8-7 verdict over Bob & Baseball League game. Marie's Pizza. Police said Adalberto Pena. Two Pizza runs in the seventh 19, catcher for the Caguas knotted the count and each side team, was taken to a local countered once in the eighth hospital where he was in very before Pero's wrapped up the duke in the second extra inning.

Bob Gagnon slammed out playing Humacao.

serious condition. Caguas was four hits for the winners, who were outhit, 19-14. Russ Jets Sign Four Billings, Bill McCarthy, Butch Talaga and Jim McCarthy all NEW YORK (UPI) - The came up with two hits for the New York Jets announce today the signing of four 1974 Bill Richters led Pizza with draft choices.

four hits and Jerry Robatel,
Tom Vecsey, Joe Fiume and
Paul Kirol each had two-hit
nights.

The four are 5-foot-11 corner-back Eugene Bird, from
Southern Mississippi, and wide
receiver Bill Buckley from Mississippi State, both chosen on the 11th round; guard Greg Fountain, a 14th round pick Each side had two big scoring innings, the Bankers getting from Mississippi State, and offensive lineman Doug

the fifth while the Churchmen

had a pair of four-run rallies in

Wally Armstrong is the first to admit he needs a paycheck, but you have to think he would survive without one. "I always credit my rounds to my faith in the Lord," the 28-year-old first year pro from Indianapolis said Thursday. "That's where I get my strength."

the first and fifth innings.

Clarence Switzer led

CHARTER OAK

plate in the second frame and

Eight runners crossed

in the two-hit club for the Vets.

Neither side scored in the

first three innings but Trash-

Away put across four in the

Park Market come up with 10

Tom Mac's three hits paced

the Market with Dick Lewis and

o member on the losing side

had more than one hit. Rick

Diamond allowing just seven.

Scoring all their runs in three

Diane Repoli and Joanne

EAST GIRLS

an 14-9 decision over Windham

Judy Lauder homered twice

MHS CIRLS

Manchester High's girls' soft-

ball team trimmed Penney of

East Hartford yesterday after-

Jean Halloran drove in four

Following are the soccer-

July 31, 1964; Tuesday, May 14 -

Boys born Aug.1, 1962 thru July

Lowrey, chosen on the 17th

round, from Arkansas State.

Park went on to win, 14-7.

four hits and Bob Davis two, in- Dave Lyons adding two each.

Collecting 24 base hits, Vito's innings, David's topped

trounced Economy Electric Manchester Plymouth last

Down 3-0 after two innings, Vito's exploded for 10 runs in the third and the rout was on.

Hebert led the way with three hits each and Sandy Whitney added two for David's. Linda

Mike Orlowski slammed two Burgess and Judy Wood came

singles and two triples to set up with three hits for Plymouth

the winning pace while Bill and teammates Liz Tannahill and Ginny Peterson each had two. Miss Peterson and Kathy

and Tony Kastauskas had three O'Neil collected the only

Gochee and Pete Burnham with the losers

Six runs in the third broke High.

and Bruce Theiling each

homered and each added two

hits in leading the offense. Jim

losers with two hits each.

Best for Economy were Ward There were 19 errors, 11 by

Winless WINF dropped its East Catholic High's girls'

third straight decision last softball team upped its record

night to Dom's Boys at Robert- to 2-0 yesterday afternoon with

open a close duel and Dom's Pacing the Eagles' offense

never looked back although the was winning pitcher Rita

runs in the last two frames, grandslam homer. Det

four in the sixth and three in the Beaulieu added three hits and

Rosie Adams had the only noon, 17-2. The success was the

Joe Camposeo, Fred Valente and added a single.

last night at Robertson Park, night at Nebo, 16-13.

Congo with three bingles.

dded three each.

Fogarty's vs. Allied Print, 8:45 Tom Sokolowsky and Tom Rund

Best with the bat for the Bank

was Larry Morin with four hits.

Allied Print vs. Gorman's,

Making 16 hits count for as

many runs, Gunver Stampers

trounced Pizza House last night

Leading the offensive parade

were Bob Quaglia, Bob

Steullet added a pair. Quaglia

Best in defeat were the Hence

with three hits. One of Phil's

Two three-run frames

powered the MCC Vets to a 7-1

win over Allied Building

Systems last night at Robert-

son, 7-1. The scoring outbursts

hits in getting the win. Team-

Dave Fregin, Rick Nortean

and Tom Ireland had the only

CANDLELIGHT

Allied bingles.

son Park. 13-10.

brothers, Bruce and Phil, each winning effort.

7:30 - Fitzgerald

at Keeney, 16-6

Armstrong had just fired a five-under-par 67, and he and young Texan Tom Kite led an undistinguished PGA field the second round of the tournament today. The young leaders had plenty of company under par as 29 players whipped the par-72 Quail Valley Golf Club course

A few who didn't-Bob Charles, Leonard Thompson and Lanny Wadkins-were some of the brightest stars entered in a tournament and all three withdrew. But problems are something Armstrong does not seem

Army & Navy Club last night at It took the 5-foot-9 golfer five one-putts in the first nine holes to keep his game together. Four of those putts were Bill Zwick led the offense for pars. On the second nine he closed with four straight with three hits - single, double

added two three-basers in a "I don't know what the deal was," he said. "I just was Al Brown, Dave Krinjak, Phil Of the handful of tournaments Armstrong has played in Custer and George Popick were he has collected only three small paychecks. Co-leader Kite, a second-year pro who is in a much

different financial strait as one of the PGA's richest

youngsters, predicted low scores the next three days. "It wouldn't surprise me to shoot three more rounds like this." he said. Kite chipped in a sand wedge from 46 feet for an eagle on the first hole but then lost two strokes two holes later with a double bogey. He settled down to record two birdies on

the front nine and three on the back without a bogey for his One stroke back was nonwinning Californian Paul Moran and Bob Zender of Chicago. At 69, two back, were Rod Curl, Tommy Aaron, Ed Snead, Dwight Nevil and PGA

newcomber Terry Ferraro. Defending champion Bruce Crampton fired a two-under par 70 along with nine other golfers. Crampton won last year with an 11-under-par 277.

High Racquetmen Top Penney High

afternoon in East Hartford was Manchester High's tennis team. The racquetmen nipped Penney High, 5-4. Results: Singles - Morrissette (P) def. Sink (M) 1-6, 7-6; 6-4; Jacobs (M) def. Labross (P) 6-2, 6-2; Hirschfield (M) def. Blain (P) 6-7, 6-1, 6-2; Coleman (P) def. Mrosek (M)

Doubles - Labrosse-Blain (P) def. Sink-Mrosek (M) 6-3, -2; Jacobs-Hirschfield (M) def. Coleman-Batchelder (P) 7-7, 7-5; Loveland-Heard (M) def. Stent-Gionfriddo (P) 6-2,

Hilltop Basketball Clinic

At East High July 8-13

Behind the five-hit pitching of Dates for the annual Hilltop Basketball Clinic at East Catholic Colla and Ed Litwin paced the Marianne Pemberton, High will be July 8-13, Director Stan Ogrodnik announced today.



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basic fundamentals with an advanced unit for older boys. Hilltop will be open to boys presently in grades four through 10. The permanent staff will be

comprised of top area schoolboy coaches, including Frank Kinel and Jim Penders of East Catholic and Don Geissler of Manchester Com-PINNETTES- Wanda current East Catholic players Guest lecturers will include

The clinic will emphasize

Kaselauskas 191-477, Kim Ruggiero 187-180-531, Betty Plumley 196-512, Patty Twerdy John Egan, Houston Rocket 197-192-534, Joyce Corriveau coach: Dave Gavitt of 178, Sharon Aubert 187-475, Providence College, Jack Camille Scata 186, Lori Jones 201-510, Ruth Smith 177-491, and UConn'assistant Bob Staak. Diane Brennan 186-484, Ann Pagirckas 175-463, Lois Begin 184, Ginger Yourkas 201-506, forms may be obtained by contacting Ogrodnik at East All boys born before Aug.1, Pat Griffin 191-477, Sophie Catholic High or at Nassiff Kravontka 479, Marie Rolis 491, Arms or Groman's Sports Shop.

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Halls Pond and Pachaug Pond Panfish are providing good fishing in Pine Acres Lake and Fishing for white catfish is

excellent in the lower Connecrapidly. Although water levels were very high last week, 584 anglers took 567 shad at the En-field Dam.

Striped bass fishing is fair in the mouth of the Connecticut River. A few stripers are being Housatonic River.

Lukas Named

Capture Pair

Catholic golf team, 5-0 over opponent from St. Bernard

St. Bernard and 4-1 over St. 2-up, Malone of St. Paul 6 Paul while succumbing 4-1 and 4 and upended his

to Glastonbury High. The Glastonbury opposite 1-up. decisions left the Eagles Jeff Torrance and Brad Connecticut golf coach Lowell with a 9-4-1 overall ledger Strella were double winners while Gordon Daring won Brewers, WINF Sophomore Mike Cooney 1-up to Baker of St. Paul and Tigers, WTIC was the only Eagle linksman 2 and 1 to Mutty of Glaston-

Medalist honors were shared by East's Torrance and Glastonbury's Jim McGann with 77's. Cooney was next in line with a 78. WTIC s Friday against Northwest WINF Catholic and South Catholic in conference play.

Title Game oubleheader between New

TONIGHT

7:55 Yanks vs. Brewers, Tigers, WTIC 9:00 (3) Celtics vs. Bucks, SATURDAY 2:00 (18) Yanks vs.

one and lost two, the losses 2:15 (22) Red Sox vs. 4:00 (3) Golf: Schlee. 5:00 (8) Indy Time Trials, Hurling

1:00 (22,30) Tennis 2:00 Red Sox vs. Tigers, Next match for the Eagles 2:00 Yanks vs. Brewers, 3:30 Sports Spectacular: Rodeo, gymnastics 4:00 (22,30) Bruins vs

Joiner's 362 paced the losers.

fampshire and Rhode Island rolloff by whipping Hartford Of-Saturday will determine the fice Supply. Bud Holmes 366, winner of the Yankee Sandy Hanna 358, Mick Holmes Conference baseball cham- 139-368 led the winners. Ron

Sunday, May 12



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Flyers have earned the "Fred Badge of Courage". The highest honor bestowed to hockey players coached by Fred Shero was handed out to the Flyers collectively Thursday night after they recuperated from a 2-0 deficit to trip the Boston Bruins 3-2 in overtime and

tied their best-of-seven Stanley Cup series at one game apiece. "Our club has so much courage," Shero said. "I've never had a team like it and I never will again. A team like this comes along once in a lifetime. I had doubts about this series when we were down 2-0 tonight but when we tied it up, I felt we could win the game. This team has made me believe we will win the Stanley Cup." If the Flyers showed courage, then team leader Bobby Clarke was Captain Courageous. Clarke scored the first Flyer goal in the second period,

assisted on Andre Dupont's tying

score with just 52 seconds remaining

in regulation and popped in his own

Yet the 25-year-old captain

The winning shot "will only be big if

game and the next game," said

Clarke, who also had a goal in

Boston's 3-2 opening game win. "If we

don't win three, this goal doesn't

Clarke's winner came at a point

5:00 (8) Tennis

rebound at 12:01 of the overtime for downplayed his role in evening the series, which shifts to Philadelphia Sunday and Tuesday for games three we win the next game and the next

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) - A EASTERN BUSINESS -Stevenson's Exxon captured the

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after a 3-2 sudden death over- hockey, instead of defensive." time victory which gave his The defense was left to team a 1-1 tie in their Stanley Parent, who shut the Bruins Cup final series. "Please, give me a minute," another. clustered around him, then that?

count for anything."

And Parent, who had become didn't see the winning goal. I the win.

time." he said. Lonsberry, then Terry Crisp and Simon Nolet of apparent the overtime period.

parent attempt to impose some order in the chaos argund him. flecked head. "It's tough. You on his second try from point- yepremian will greet the press order in the chaos argund him. just can't make any mistakes. I blank range to give the Flyers at 12:30 p.m. in the Hotel

when Boston finally had regained the* tonight. What différence does it make where you play in Stanley Cup?" Bernie Parent Superb in Nets for Flyers

and it took Bernie Parent a what he wanted. He was alone, with the Bruins in 1965, said he "Bernie was a miracle man." while to digest it. if only briefly. thought his counterpart, Gil
The Flyer goaltender sat in a "Right at the start of the Gilbert, had the better game. pool of his own sweat in the overtime period," he said after "We won the game but Philadelphia dressing room and a bit, "we got together and Gilbert came up with the big tried to get himself together decided to play offensive ones (saves) because we should

down with one fine save after

have won earlier in the over-

for the world champion Miami

Pearl 49-22-27. Best 15 Class A - Jane Rossitto 78-23-55, Gret Mason 73-17-56, Edythe Zubrow 79-23-56; Class B - Irma Salad 86-30-56, Lil Hunter 82-25-57. Irma Podolny 87-29-58. Enes Warmington 84-26-58; Class C Helen Abuza 86-35-51, Connie Davis 92-36-56, Irma Menschell

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BOSTON (UPI) — It was the Philadelphia Flyers' first vicPhiladelphia Flyers' first vicPhil

HARTFORD (UPI) - Garo Yepremian kicking specialist

Gilbert robbed Ross Dolphins will appear at a press he begged as reporters How did it feel to win one like goals in the opening minutes of The Wildcats open their closed his eyes and slumped "It gets a guy gray hairs," he down on his bench in an apsaid pointing to his own silverdown on his bench in an apsaid pointing to his own silverClarke slammed one by Gilbert Syracuse at Dillon Stadium.

Saturday Night 8:00 P.M. Stafford Motor Speedway

CAGUAS, P.R. (UPI) - A catcher was hit on the head



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Fishing for blackfish is good Winning two and losing to win all three of his off the New Haven Breakwater. one yesterday was the East matches. He defeated his NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The NCAA Golf Tournament Committee has named Central Lukas to a two year-term it was and 4-0 in the HCC. will assist the NCAA in setting up golf tournaments that will be eld this year in San Diego Calif., and Tampa Fla.



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p.m., channel 24, CPTV, Sock 'n Academy group, who shared opposite side of the studio, the and Jed Krascella in the front

director of the show, "Free For Junie Moon." Performers con- MHS troupe and they finished high school theater by showing, playing checkers when Warren Ryan). Sidney is loud, ob-(One could tell that the place the camera, the cast adapted to around the mirrors were on one of their finest perfor-

All the kids received a rushed Shortly after rehearsal pancake makeup, and Linda clarahan, who plays Junie ended, the taping began and ran through the entire show without started.

Goodwin, and Barbara Senna.

Although much of the original

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themselves in a layish dressing room, each having its own mirror surrounded by lights.

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The hunger pangs ceased and an apathy had set in when they were finally called in for the camera, the cast adapted to had class, all the lightbulbs the situation promptly and put rehearsal. The entire cast was surprised by the efficiency of group viewed the presentation Kirland (Stuart Flavell). Min- Spinella). Mario is gentle and the floor manager and camera on a nearby television monitor. nie is another patient, an elder-sympathetic as well as lonely. operators once they had

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Buskin production. The two dicapped patients to live time spying on Junie Moon,

All," was waiting to greet sisted of Linda Clarahan, at 9:15 p.m., arriving home just in the form of a slide presentation, examples of past Sock 'n his plan for the three han-furiating, He spends all of his Cirls? Tennis Team ly dying woman stricken with He becomes close to Junie team defeated East Hartford Nancy Donovan defeated M. They began with the rehear- extravagenza, heh? Don't dis- is close to Junie Moon, and feels is a valuable friend to them all.

Honor Society Fete Successful

4:00 p.m. various activities then hovered about the dessert Fitzgerald, swimming was also relaxed discussion and a round vollyball games. weigh the supposed damage work that they give up in

ticipating in an anonymous quieted down for the speaker of baseball game played the evening, Clifford Simpson, complete with cap, glove, and former minister of Center spikes shoes) on the tennis Congregational Church. His court, to Mr. Ernest Lewis talk was on "amazing grace." (MHS advisor) spicing up the The group listened intently as At 6:30 an informal pot luck and incidents to illustrate the buffet was served in the value of "amazing grace." cafeteria. By most accounts, Everyone was impressed by the the food was good, and MHSers deep thought and human conhad their fill of good eats, cern evident behind his words.

Tribe Victorious

MHS 11 Bristol Eastern 10 batters plenty of trouble. John Platt and Windham are giving has recorded 59 strikeouts so

Tonight, the Sock 'n Buskin strongly for Warren and Arthur The following comprise the The director and cast hope that Buskin made its first television debut. This was a milestone in debut. This was a milestone i debut. This was a milestone in the group's theatrical history as none of its members had ever none of i

acted before a television MHSer's ended up waiting for the set because of the sensitivithere, those who saw the show Bailey Auditorium. Other perof the hospital's staff and (Pamela Fraser), Marylin be limited each night to 150 percamera. Nonetheless, the group did a fine job and must be comdid a fine job and must be comnended for their efforts.

Taping for the show done

Taping for the sh Taping for the show done earlier that same evening, as the troupe arrived at the station at 5:30 p.m. and Barbara Gill, and Barbara Gill, and Barbara Gill, and Barbara Gill, and Greg Haroin, they are such "cheshire" dialogue as show. Narrated by Peggy Graff demonstrated the versatility of the show done the performed this and next such "cheshire" dialogue as show. Narrated by Peggy Graff demonstrated the versatility of demonstrated the versati

Downs East Hartford

match of the season, Results of the Manchester-Manchester High Girls' Tennis East Hartford match were: So you missed this an undiagnosed disease. Minnie is close to Junie Moon, and feels is a valuable friend to them all.

It districtes with the becomes close to Junie Moon, Warren and Arthur, and is close to Junie Moon, and feels is a valuable friend to them all.

High by a score of 5-2. Goode 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; Amy Stone defeated J. Jensen 3-6, 6-1, 6-1;

team representing the high S. Tyska defeated Marianne school are seniors: Diane Colla, McCluskey 6-4, 3-6, 1-6; D. Nancy Donovan, Holly Allison defeated Judy Kopman Franklin, Judy Cravitz, 6-1, 5-7, 3-6; Diane Colla and Marianne McCluskey, and Kit Wendy Comp defeated L. Merriel, juniors: Wendy Comp, Kerri England, Laura Haines Jan Pierra and Kit Merrill and sophomores: Judy Kopman defeated L. Petitpas and C Society banquet was held downed nonetheless. After team are Diane Colla and Holly Franklin and Laura Haines defeated K. Hokenberry and L. will be Thursday, May 9 against Russell 6-3, 7-5.

MHSers Sing in All-State

Nine Seniors traveled to New York City chorus, and UConn last Thursday and several New York music Friday to sing in the All- organizations. The piano ac-Connecticut Chorus at the companist was Grace Twenty-Eighth Annual All- Harrington, a former Julliard Connecticut High School Music faculty member who has con-Festival. The MHS delegates certized in Europe, North were Nancy Donovan, Sue America, and South America. Keane. Tobi Shapiro, Randy The group performed selec-Comp, Ken Irish, Pat Ryan, Jed tions by Rachimanoff, Haydn,

Krascella, Tom Latham, and and Dello-Joio, among others. The chorus rehearsed all day Tryouts for the chorus were Thursday and Friday in held at Buckley High School preparation for the concert last November, and the singers Friday night. In addition to the wzre notified of their accep- chorus, performances were tance or rejection in February. made by the All-State band and The chorus was directed by orchestra. The concert was John Motley, of New York, who broadcast over CPTV last

The HSW is pleased to an-nounce that MHS has had two presently on display in New

Conard 2,1 Bruce Peck and Ray Sullivan, Maloney 2 eight each. With 12 Rbi S. He is tondered. Two Win Art Awards

presently on display in New Art Contest. This year, gold

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Dog Pound **Must Meet**

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Matthewson, Connecticut Frank Paggioli, former dog warden agreed, upon his resignation, that a kennel he Students of St. Bernard School Rockville, "The Delta Dawn Group," rehearse for their act had built could be used as the which will be one of many to be presented in the "Fun and Frolics" variety show Saturday town's dog pound until the town at 7:15 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School. Group members are left to right, rear, Mary Ellen Harvey, Denise Eckles, and Nancy Thompson. And in the front, Herb Harvey III, and Dawn Eckles. Proceeds from the show will benefit the religious education program at arranged for feeding of the St. Bernard's. (Herald photo by Richmond.) animals and cleaning of the Matthewson said it is his duty

to insist that the pound of Bolton meet requirements of the Connecticut State Agercy. He corresponded with Paggioli who agreed to paint the inside of the building and to complete repairs of the cold Matthewson also wants flaps

letter until they are able to talk

to Paggioli. Dance Tonight ment, is sponsoring a dance tonight at the Bolton High School gym from 7 until 11 p.m. Anyone aged 14 or older is welcome to attend the dance.

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sophomores at Central Connec- connection with "Polynesian ticut State College, New Bri-tain. Night" sponsored by the Indian Valley YMCA. Thursday: Hamburg gravy, The students have divided Valley YMCA.

Bourbeau was among 21 bread, chocolate pudding with their trip into 10-mile sections Rockville High students, in the topping. Friday: Fish sticks with and invited donors, in effect, to art classes of Ronald Parent, purchase the miles for participating in the contest. He anywhere between 10 cents and received a gift certificate. Also bread and butter, fruit. a dollar and when they pass the receiving a gift certificate for

They're Polishing Up Their Performances

Joins Bicycle Crusade

Milk is served with all meals. Church Officers Richard Rowe has been Sisterhood Meeting elected president of the Men's The Sisterhood of Congrega-tion Knesseth Israel, Pinney St., Ellington, will have Rabbi Levi Freedman as guest

Whitman, treasurer; and made for payment. speaker at its meeting May 13 Walton Schlechtweg, program Rabbi Freedman, one of the chairman. May 14 will be Girl Scout few Scribes in this country, will School Concert registration day in the demonstrate the Scribal arts The annual Spring Concert WANTED - Ride to Pratt & Rockville section of Vernon. and speak on the procedures, of the Windermere School,

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"better idea"... Then Gloria Schaffer, the

Secretary of State, invites you

Cross has had blood units going for years. You probably have many friends who have given blood recently. They do so not of popularity appeal but out of compassion for their fellow man and a general desire to do and a general desire to do and a general desire to do and if someone in your immediate family has donated to the Connecticut Red Cross Study Electrical Engineering in the past 12 Connecticut?" are available course work and life; many offer enrichment in areas not available for study in the course of alectrical engineering to the course of alectrical engineering to the course of alectrical engineering and a general desire to do and a few to the course of alectrical engineering to the course of alectrical engine man and a general desire to do replaced through the Connec-something that will help ticut Red Cross Blood the employment situation, and provide experiences in crafts, Anyone 18 or over may donate Don't wait 'till its too late! such programs. blood; 17-year-olds must have a Give now! You may wish you consent form signed by a parent had...—Diane Kellsey

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Office.

S.A. Elections

sophomores at MHS next year should be given the opportunity. Once in New York, the were free to view New York Ciand I think they should have a say as to who they want their officers to be for 1974-1975. I see no reason whatsoever to school. It can only be what you feel is most qualified. This is your where they were free to view museum of Primitive Art, the school it can only be what you exhibits of their choice. The Fifth Avenue shopping area and the Museum of Contemporary prohibit these students from make it. Don't say to yourself, reason for this lack of direction the Museum of Contemporary voting. Now, I am sure that the "what can I do, only one stu- was that the museum is so large Crafts. question of the ninth graders will find out about the elections and meet the candidates to hear complish anything. — Mary was that the museum is so large that the students could not possibly see everything, and with the freedom to roam, they was that the museum is so large that the students could not possibly see everything, and with the freedom to roam, they was a their views will come up. I Charest

As we all know, the Student suggest that those students run-Assembly elections are rapidly approaching. This year, I feel or two off from school so that At 7:30 a.m. April 19, about 30 could view the particular items that the ninth grade students they can visit the Junior High bright-eyed and excited art that interested them.

Schools and speak to the students, boarded a bus that Later the students were High Schools who plan to attend students. This idea is only a was to take them to New York taken to the Museum of Modern

Program.

MHS next year should be allowed to vote.

After all, they will be supplemented at MHS next year and the minth graders wish to take them to new York. City for the day. The main purpose of the trip was to visit the wander through the museum. When they had met them are saturation point, they should be given the minth of the minth graders wish to take them to new York.

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who are interested may get a

Editorial: Educational Suppression Recently two articles and one are interested in everything More attention is directed education. In concept it was a were opened up. Basketball, table like a cloud of hungry poem have appeared in the High School World pointing out some of the fallacies of modern

The first of the fallacies of modern some of the fallacies of modern education. Thse articles chance to think for themselves. Level 1 courses, as well as Depending on the courses the brought out very good points, Most of the time they just have others, grades have caused unnecessary competition that between 48-72 hours a week of the teachers. Most of the time they just have others, grades have caused unnecessary competition that between 48-72 hours a week of the teachers. Then everyone but I would like to bring out to repeat back to the teachers necessary competition that between 48-72 hours a week. another sad fact. Aside from what they read or what the practically necessitates That is longer than the vast the system being outmoded and teacher told them to know. This cheating. The age old comment majority of adults work at their not relevant in today's world, isn't fair to the student, for that cheating only hurts the one jobs. This isn't particularly there is the idea that despite the after a while their quest for involved is true, but the fear of good for maintaining the desire fact that schools were set up for knowledge ceases and the stuseeming dumb, or of making to learn. Often the student people to learn in, they have dent accepts this as the way parents angry seems to out- becomes so bogged down with

The students become so con- that cheating causes. Human beings have a natural ditioned to this system that Most students are so worried students can't live up to their despair. Many very bright desire and drive toward they lose the interests that about the grades they will potential in this situation. knowledge. And yet if you take were present when they were receive that they prefer to a look around you will see a five years old. Tests have forget the original purpose of it I see no reason for having a great number of students who shown that the average pre- to learn. The students would structured system like the predon't really care about one or more of their courses. There to learn than the average high more of their students who are to learn than the average high much rather get an 'A' than gain the knowledge that goes the structure, then the purch would turn from deep was most provocative, and MHSers went nome tull in body and soul behind it. It is quite possible to certainly it should be available nonestly say that they really Grades are another problem. get good grades and never learn for him. Yet due to differing anything, and many students do personalities, what one person it. It seems a bit ridiculous to needs another doesn't, so why have some person other than put people into molds where

The Tribe upped its record to Maloney are each adding their yourself judge what you have they don't fit? This can not only 9-2 this week, tying Windham thing in the power section. gained from a course. Perhaps apply to high schools, but all for the CCIL lead. Victories this Driving in the most runs with the only logical solution to this phases of education. Each per-problem is to have student- son must learn what is relevant MHS 4,5

to "get interested, get involved, "June 4 has been designated sion is the amount of busy work. educating themselves. The statewide student V-Day," Mrs. Mrs. Schaffer is kicking off a Schaffer said. "I hope that The original idea of homework facilities should always be (in excessive amounts) began available to everyone.

in the industrial revolution. In Something needs to be done, but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to keep but unfortunately very few peothat time it was to (in excessive amounts) began available to everyone. tion Campaign." Awards wilw already by June 4 will try to do be given to the high schools so on this special student voterchildren from working out-rageous amounts of time in the But perhaps this too is a factor

Guidance Notes

The University of Hartford has articles on careers as will again next year have its athletic trainers, notary

colleges in Connecticut offering dramatics, or travel. Students

Art Students

teacher-parent conferences, to to him, and not what someone MHS 4,5 evaluate the amount of actual decides is relevant to him. Ob-learning gained from the viously there are exceptions, MHS 3 MHS 12 such as basic reading skills. MHS 11 Another factor in the modern There is also no reason why MHS 5 school system that needs revi-

factories and at the same time of the education they have provide some sort of general received. - Debi Robsky

the Indians the most dif- far this season.

Bristol Eastern 4 On the pitching scene, Junior Hall 5 Johnnie Koepscel sports a 4-1 Wethersfield 4 record, giving many opposing

his war club is Jack Maloney Penney 1,1 with 12 RBI's. He is followed by

Supplying the batting power The defense is upheld by Tim This is the dop award given. The contest. Both of the girls graduated mid Mr. Emmerling will make is Bob Odell, hitting .351. He and Ray Sullivan together are and Ray Sullivan together are and Ray Sullivan together are and Mr. Raca's hard hitters are also below the presentation of gold plaques at the final awards assembly. batting 340. Bruce Peck, Bill record Mr. Race's hard hitters metal works, done in Mr. Munroe, Dennis Quinn and Jack have won their last 5 outings.

Standards

DONNA HOLLAND The selectmen have been inormed by letter that the facility used as a dog pound must meet the regulations of the Connecticut Canine Control. Department of Agriculture, because as it appears Bolton has no intention of constructing The letter was sent by Ronald

water faucets. installed in the run opening. Matthewson said that a hot water system must be installed and an expensive electric nstall the heater. Bolton's present dog warden The selectmen tabled the

mark, the pledges become a his award-winning Tiki mask, The pledges have been averaging 50 cents a mile which means they could eventually The Explorers, a group raise \$1,500 if all the miles are pledged and they pedal the full Bolton Volunteer Fire Depart- 3,000 miles.

at 8:15 p.m. Girl Scouts register at either the Northeast this holy profession.

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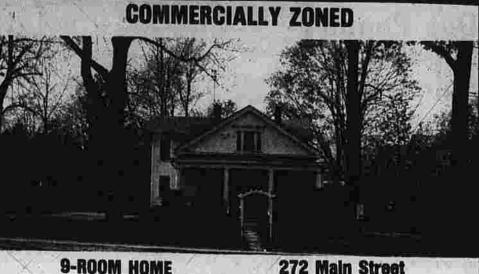
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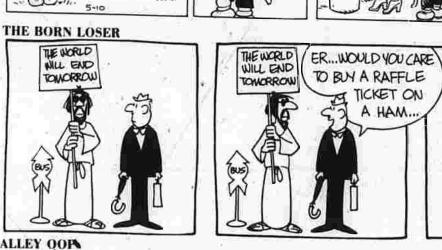
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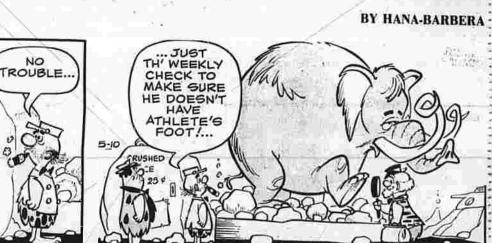
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with the ace. South had to ruff in dummy and the three - zero trump break made it impossible for him to enter dummy to eash good hearts. The second declarer had a chance. East played the jack of clubs at trick one. West huddled; decided it was a suit preference call for a spade lead and led one. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - ♣K

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The bidding has been:

Pass 2♥

Pass 3 N.T.

ace and then play trumps but South didn't bother to get his ace of hearts out of dummy's way. He just led a trump im-Both sides in the team

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East had been using the "H" of "ARCH. How can I beat this contract? He &K 2 VA J 765 ♦ A 64 4Q 94 visualized the possibility of What do you do now? South's exact holding and Pass. You made your slam try rose with his ace of trumps. and your partner refused it. After that he just led his deuce of clubs and once more Instead of bidding five spades dummy's good hearts went to your partner has bid six dia-

monds over your five diamonds. What do you do now?

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David Hawley Jr., 12 Maple

Police Report

were called into Police came out of a driveway. He was released on a \$100

deadquarters Thursday and crossed the center line and non-surety bond for appearance later released to their parents collided with a car driven by in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, after police received reports of Marilyn Toth of 6 Penfield June 4. vandalism to shade tobacco net- Ave., Ellington. were allegedly among a group of a dozen youths found on L. B. Asymond Hany, 35, of 1074 with three counts of issuing bad check and non-support.

an officer checking the area saw several youngsters throwing rocks through the net-

ting. No financial estimates o damage done by the vandals

Other Manchester Police eports included · William C. Packard, 17, of 9 Durant St., charged Thursday with operating a notor vehicle without a license at Pine and Forest Sts. Court

. Conrad M. LaPointe, 36, o 11 N. Fairfield St., charged eary today with intoxication after an alleged domestic dispute. Court date is June 3. . Anthony E. Murray, 26, of 34G Squire Village, Spencer St. charged Thursday night with operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating without a license, and intoxication. He was taken into custody on Huntington St., police said Court date is May 20.

. David A. Gometz, 31, o East Hartford, charged Friday night with operating a moto vehicle while under the in fluence of liquor, after a twocar crash on W. Middle Toke. Police said the Gometz vehicle was in a collision near the Parkade Apartments with a car driven by Alexander J. Ricci of 448 W. Middle Tpke. Court date is June 3.

• Gary R. Mullen, 17, of 17 Oakland St., charged at 1 a.m. today with failure to drive i the proper lane, after the car he was driving struck a utility pole on Lawton Rd. He was treated for minor injuries and the ca was towed. Court date is June 3

VERNON Joel B. Strickland, 32, of 56 Windermere Ave., Rockville, was charged Thursday with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs, and failure to rield right of way at a private drive in connection with the in-

estigation of a two-car acc Volunteers Needed Volunteers are needed to help the Heart Association of Greater Hartford during its

May 24 and 25 high bloom pressure screenings. The high blood pressure checks will be done at Sears in the Manchester Parkade from noon to 9 p.m. on May 24, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 25 The volunteers will work in teams during three-hour shifts. They will be screening and interviewing. Screeners will be taking blood pressure readings as part of a health background The screenings are sponsored by The Heart Association of Greater Hartford to highlight National High Blood Pressure Month and its own continuing screening programs. May is the

kickoff of a nationwide effort to

educate people to the problems

dent on Franklin St., Rockville. of a domestic disturbance at his Six Manchester boys and girls Police said the Strickland car home.

Strickland was released on a St., Rockville, was arrested The six juveniles, uniden- \$100 cash bond for appearance Thursday on warrants issued by tified because of their ages, in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Circuit Court 12 charging him

Haas & Co. tobacco land at 788 Hartford Tpke., Rockville, was He was released on \$100 non-N. Main St., police said. charged early this morning surety bond on both warrants. The victim had reported van- with disorderly conduct and in- He is secheduled to appear in dalism to shade netting in the terfering with an officer in con- Circuit Court 12, Rockville,

obacco fields, police said, and nection with the investigation May 21.

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Charter Oak St., May 24, tion to garage at 168 Carriage Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Dr., \$2,000. Robert Edward Slattery Jr., 598 W. Middle Tpke., and Karen Phyllis Shamonis, 175 Woodland \$3,000.

East Hartford, and Sheryl Ann Hainsey, 190 School St., May 18, South United Methodist Church. wayne John Mikullitz, South Malcolm E. Smith Jr., tool shed at 97 Cushman Dr., \$150. HAVING SPACE PROBLEMS ?

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Parker St., \$199. Arthur Pyka, tool shed a White St., \$100.

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"M' Is For The Million Things She Gave Me'

When you're not quite two-years-old its pretty hard to read a Mother's Day message to your mom, so little Jennifer Taylor does the next best thing-she lets mom read it to her. All was not lost, however, as Jennifer presented mom with a fistful of tulips. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of 12 Kensington St. (Herald photo by

'My Mom Is Speshel'

DeFreeze Informer Role

Denied by LA Police

Edward Davis denied the April 15 of about \$10,000. with him."

told a news conference here

Department's intelligence unit.

report but said Donald The Citizens Research and

DeFreeze, an escaped convict Investigation Committee, a

identified as the SLA's Southern California-based

"Cinque," once turned in a group of private investigators,

Davis added DeFreeze Friday that DeFreeze served as

and his department "never con- criminal conspiracy section of

sidered using him as an in- the Los Angeles Police

said DeFreeze became an in- continued to be a "snitch"

that capacity until 1969, when Committee investigator Lake

former in 1967 and served in while in prison.

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Although the thought and word, Mother." has inspired some of the advertising executives for exploitation,

are expressed by children. Children of Mrs. Margaret McCarrick's ' fourth grade class at Bowers School have compiled the following contributions to

My mother loves me. My mother helps me when I'm in trouble. My mom is very thoughtful and kind, bu sometime she gets up-tight and yells, but for good reason.

My mother is so beautiful I am jealous My mother is fun. My mother plays games with us.

My mother knows best! My mother is a good housekeeper My mother is the best, and I wish there

were more like her. My mother makes good Italian chicken. My mother is good to everybody - even

My mother cleans so much it is pathetic! sharpest attack yet on Nixon's My mom's GREAT! The following definitions of a mother are fair. nts of Grade 1, Room 11, at In the Thursday speech, Ford "A momy is a ladey that bies me toys."

"My mother likes my dog and if I am

alergick from dogs we will still keep my "A mom is a spehls thing." "My mutr is famist and I love her." "My mother is not a techer but she teches meabcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwx myself up with those who are y z. Thats my mother. She teches me things trying to jump off his Ship of

like 2 plus 2 equals 4 and 7 plus 7 equals 14. "My mom feeds my grbols wen Im in so," said Ford. "A mom is a prsin who maks you lunch added. and brikfist and diner."

"My mother is speshel, tackse good care of me." The general idea is that mothers are considered very special persons.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - he was committed to state Headley said he confirmed This was his only mention of DeFreeze's role in a conversa- Watergate in the prepared Liberation Army, which kid
Miss Hearst, daughter of San tion with Los Angeles Police remarks. Some passages connaped newspaper heiress Francisco Examiner President Sgt. R.G. Farwell. He quoted cerning his observations after a

"proved himself to be a cheap, a "highly valued and undependable, turn-over punk" protected" informer for the On Defending Nixon

The San Francisco Chronicle
And, the committee said, he today that Republicans are offenses.

fice. He said he has not made up from the beginning."

liability to the Republican par- tivities," Weicker told a late ty," Weicker said. "More par- night news conference that ticularly, what he did and the stretched into early today. He image that he gives and tries spoke with reporters after adeven now to give is a liability to dressing the Washington Weicker, a member of the He said his advice to

said he would not urge Nixon to around defending a situation resign because impeachment is that you weren't a part of the proper constitutional because you're going to give the method for removal from of- image that you were in on it

Secretary of State Henry A. Israel, Peres said in a national stayed in his room at the King Damascus Sunday night.

Kissinger took a half-day off

EDT) shortly after Avianca The hijackers, believed to

government would suppose and Heights will not be given up.

Syrians for the first time time the Syrians are showing negotiations and planned no forward was asked if Israel expected a Prime Minister Golda Meir and appear to be discussing troop some inclination to follow the mal meeting with the Israelis complete Syrian disengage- the Israeli negotiating team

disengagement accord along path of Egypt, not only in war until the evening, when the ment proposal when Kissinger—this evening. the same lines as the one U.S. but also in dialogue" with Jewish Sabbath is over. He returns from his next shuttle to In any disengagement. "That is what I would say the settlements on the Golan so does Dr. Kissinger himself," "I don't see any stage in the Peres answered, "Up until now future stages in which we shall they have been speaking more evacuate any of our

tendencies, but I get the im- genuinely aspire to arrive at a Senator Suggests Ford Become **Acting President**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "that he is unable to discharge President Nixon could, if he the powers and duties of his of-Carlos Holguin Sardi, who had wanted to, relinquish the fice." been participating in powers and duties of his office Nixon could regain office

government offered the Friday by Sen. Milton Young, duties the country but the the 25th amendment to the ment, ratified in 1967, never en-Not About to Sink hijackers insisted on money.
The director of Cali transportation, Mariano Caicedo Cartalon, Mariano Caicedo Cardent Corald Ford become an experimental of the present situation.

Constitution.

Young proposed that Nixon step aside and let Vice President Corald Ford become an experimental of the present situation.

It was spurred partly by vajal, said negotiations were dent Gerald Ford become ac- President Eisenhower's severe

an indiscretion of a reaches a decision on impeach- memories of a gravely ill Ford said today that the administration "isn't about to sink" and that this was the measurement of the said the subject of the measurement of the meas message he gave President Nixon in an hour-long meeting Nixon in an hour-long meeting Friday.

President's possible resignation wasn't even mentioned during his meeting with Nixon.

25 of the 112 passengers in Bogota, where the plane was refueled and restocked with food.

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27 of the 112 passengers in Bogota, where the plane was refueled and restocked with food.

airport control tower, said the Such a move was suggested tion that he could not fulfill his

broken off at 1 a.m. "because of ting president until Congress heart attack while in office and

School Observes Buckley Day

Helps Plant Tree

Ramizi. (Herald photo by Bevins)

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. falo, N.Y., Friday that he sup-

(UPI) - Vice President Gerald ports President Nixon as much photographer."

criticism of the way the Children and teachers were Day at Buckley School.

before they were made public. adorned with special banners school is named came to visit cent Ramizi. "The next day the news and posters and art work. All the children and be honored by stories said I was making my preparations had been made, them. sharpest attac to date on the President and trying to line

State without exactly saying "Well, I had a long talk with President Nixon yesterday (Friday) morning," Ford

Ford, in remarks prepared for an address to the graduating

class of Texas A and M Univer-

counts of a Thursday speech that reported he had made his

handling of the Watergate af-

alluded to news reports of his

"I told him that I've been telling as many members of the class of 1974 as I can reach that the government in Washington isn't about to sink and that it is and will continue to be about as good as concerned and conscientious citizens make it, that the constitutional processes are working as the founding fathers intended, without riot or repression, without as yet seriously weakening our strength at home and abroad,"

Patricia Hearst, was a paid in- and Editor Randolph A. Hearst, Farwell as saying he "cut" trip to Peking two years ago as former for the Los Angeles was kidnaped from her DeFreeze "loose" in 1969 when House Republican leader were Polie Department, it was Berkeley apartment Feb. 4. She "I knew he was dead as far as identical to those a speech he was with eight others who his psychological state was con-made a week ago at the Univer-Los Angeles Police Chief robbed a San Francisco bank cerned... I just couldn't deal sity of Michigan. Ford told newsmen in Buf-

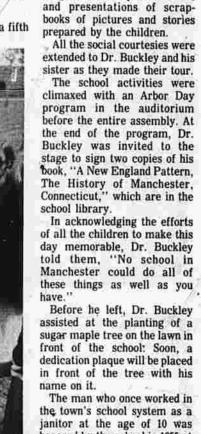
Weicker Cautions GOP

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - Sen. his mind whether Nixon is inno-Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said cent or guilty of impeachable "damn fools" if they try to de- "Republicans are damn fools fend President Nixon's role in if they want to step up to bat to start playing a role in the

"I think the President is a defense of the President's ac-University Law Alumni Association dinner Senate Watergate Committee, Republicans is: "Don't go

historian and author, began his followed a rigid schedule of It was William E. Buckley visit accompanied by his sister, visits to various classrooms Miss Ellen Buckley, with lunch where he was entertained with Watergate transcripts had been dressed in their finest manner. It was the day when the 83- in the staff room at the school movies, specially composed edited by the White House The school corridors were year-old man for whom the hosted by school principal Vin- songs, dramatic presentations,

Led by Denise Plante, a fifth



the town's school system as a janitor at the age of 10 was honored by the school in 1955 at it's dedication ceremonies. Dr. Buckley progressed in his teaching career from a oneroom ungraded school in Tolland to the head of the history department at Hartford Public High School to part-time teacher at Trinity College in Hartford, the University of Hartford, and Manchester Community College. He was a member of the Manchester Board of Education for more He lives with his sister at 560 E. Center St. in the house which



has belonged to his family for







