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UNICO Honors Dr. Marzialo

Dr. Nicholas Marzialo, right, was "roasted and toasted" Saturday night at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, when Manchester UNICO held its annual Spring Ball. Dr. Marzialo who last year retired as town health director, a post he held for 25 years, accepts a gift of luggage, given in appreciation by UNICO. From the left are Carmine Filloramo, whose "roast" of Dr. Marzialo put everyone (about 225 diners) in good humor; Raymond F. Damato,

general chairman of the arrangements committee; and Bernie Giovino, president of UNICO. An unexpected 'highlight' of the evening occurred about 7:20, when power was lost in Bolton and at Fiano's. First candles were lit, then some emergency power was provided, then that failed and candle-power again was provided, then someone brought a generator and emergency power again was provided until the regular power was restored.

Nixon Concentrating On Mid-East Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) - ing that an accord on troop sets aside his battle against im- Heights might come this week. peachment today to focus his They said despite the "heat of attention on optimistic reports that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is on the verge of a breakthrough in the Syria-Israel impasse.

volved" in foreign policy the White House officials are hint- early part of this week.

President Nixon temporarily engagement in the Golan the White House with members of his family, who gathered for Mother's Day. emotion" on Watergate, Nixon spent much of the weekend On Saturday, his daughter Julie Eisenhower and her husstudying cables from Kissinger and would be "actively in-

band David held a news condown to the wire." Aides said Nixon "felt good"

over the warm reception he

in the presidency.

Nixon spent a rare Sunday at removed from office. The Roper organization poll showed 53 per cent of the American people now favor im-

peachment. Alexander M. Haig, White House chief of staff, was quoted ference at which they said in the Washington Post as Nixon told them he would take saying, "He's not going to be his troubles "constitutionally pressured out of office. We just can't succumb to the firestorms of public opinion."

Vice President Gerald R.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The The decision hinged on an in-Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that the Justice Department under former Attorney General John N. Mitchell consistently violated the law in its procedures for obtaining wiretap evidence.

U.S. officials with Kissinger newsmen he had nothing to say

Supreme Court

Rules Mitchell

Taps Illegal

The 9 to 0 decision probably kills narcotics and gambling prosecutions involving hundreds of persons which have been pending in various courts awaiting a ruling on whether the evidence can be used.

Washington White House of-

The department had argued that at worst it had committed only "harmless error" which had not endangered anyone's privacy

Justice Byron R. White wrote opinions in two highly complex cases on the department's handling of wiretaps. In one

challenged area he held that the department was wrong. In the held by a 5-4 vote.

sections of the country.

night

to Parkhurst.

terpretation of the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968, which contains very specific provisions for applying to a trial judge for a wiretap order. The statute requires authorization by the U.S. attorney general himself or a

team of key ministers to tell

Striding into the meeting at

"specially designated" assistant attorney general. Many of Mitchell's authorizations were signed by his executive assistant, Sol Lindenbaum. A second issue focused on

what have become known as "Will Wilson letters" - wiretap permissions to U.S. attorneys in the field which former Assistant Attorney General Will Wilson was obliged under law to sign. Instead they were signed by deputies.

The department won on the second issue. The challenged practices, which were carried on in 1969

other the department was up- and 1970, have been discon-**National Truck Strike**

Given 50-50 Chance (UPI') - ficials said Kissinger was on Mrs. Meir's office, Kissinger returned to Israel Sunday night Taunted by a chorus of the verge of a Middle East glanced briefly in the direction for today's meetings - the 16th of about 50 persons holding day of his current mission He placards and chanting slogans was expected to fly back to 150 feet away in a parking lot. Damascus with the Israeli The protestors, mostly settlers replies after the cabinet in Jewish outposts on the meeting. Heights, called him "Killinger"

and other epithets. Information Minister Shimon Peres and and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan walked over to the protestors and remonstrated with them to tone

down their remarks about Kissinger. "He doesn't deserve it,"

Peres said. "It's not polite." Foreign Minister Abba Eban said the two sides broke off the meet at noon. Damascus on Sunday for talks Geneva," Ha'aretz said.

The Israeli press was less op-

timistic than the Americans When the meeting broke up, traveling with Kissinger. The newspaper Ha'aretz quoted senior Israeli officials as saving Syria had rejected the Israeli proposal for a disengagement line in the heights and demanded additional territory in the Quneitra region plus more villages along the 1967

cease-fire line. "According to this estimate Kissinger would get an agreetalks to allow the cabinet to ment only on a separation line and leave the rest of the aspects Kissinger had shuttled to to continued negotiations in

with President Hafez Assad and

Roadside Stand

Robbed Again they took \$1,100 in cash and several cartons of cigarettes at about 10:30 p.m. from Patrick,

> **Two Breaks** Manchester police also reported two breaks Saturday

Michael Patrick reported to night police the men grabbed him Sometime between 10 p.m. from behind and pulled him Saturday and 7:20 a.m. Sunday, over to the cash register. After someone broke into the Highland Park Market and they had the money and cigarettes, they forced him to stole more than \$2,500 in cash the floor. Patrick, the store's and change from the safe, owner, said he did not see a police said.

getaway vehicle. Entry was gained by prying The same store was held up open a metal door that leads to exactly two weeks earlier, a stairway on the north side of police said. The robbers then the building in its rear. Once inwere also two black males and side, entry to the store itself was gained from the second floor by climbing down a chain

hoist that hangs through a false ceiling.

Then, the persons or person went to the safe in the front of the store and ripped open the

Armed Robbery Two black men," one armed with a knife, robbed the Red & police said. White Stand at 200 W. Center St. of \$71 in cash and an unknown

amount of cigarettes Saturday night at 9:10, police said.

Sirica Slates **Two Meetings On Tape Matters**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica called two closed meetings today concerning an 181/2 minute gap on one Watergate tape and a White House petition to quash Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's subpoena for more tapes.

White House lawyers, Watergate prosecutors and Charles S. Rhyne, a lawyer for President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, went to Sirica's chambers late this morning to discuss "the production ... and disposition" of the final report of a group of experts who examined the tape with the gap.

The tape involved a meeting vestigating the erasure.

between Nixon and H. Haldeman, then his chief of staff, on June 20, 1972, three days after the Watergate breakin. Miss Woods testified that she might have caused a gap of four to five minutes accidentally while transcribing the tapes.

The panel of six tape experts appointed by the court, in a prelimary report last December, said the gap was caused by at least five and perhaps as many as nine separate erasures all done manually. The report strongly suggested the erasures were vice at Windsor Locks. diliberate. A grand jury is in-

The committee has three

On the other side of the

Capitol, a random survey by

UPI shows that many senators

have been studying Senate rules

of impeachment, seeking ad-

received Saturday at Oklahoma Ford said (in a local television State University at Stillwater, interview) Sunday that he where he vowed at an airport expected the House Judiciary reception that he would "never Committee to vote for an imgive up" in his struggle to stay peachment resolution against Nixon, but he doubted there was But a reading of the Sunday a majority of votes in the House public opinion polls spelled bad for impeachment.

news for Nixon. The Louis Ford said he figured the Harris poll, taken after the cen-House would oppose an imsored Watergate transcripts peachment resolution by "a 4-3 were released, showed 49 per margin" but added that that cent of the American people figure could change, depending want Nixon "impeached and on events.

Storm Causes Power Outages

Heavy rain and high winds buffeted the Manchester area lines slapped together, arced, Sunday as a tornado and severe and blew a fuse, according to thunderstorm watch was noted the Hartford Electric Light Co. by the National Weather Ser-The power outage started at 9:04 p.m., HELCO said, and About 80 homes in Bolton sufservice was restored by 11 p.m.

A number of homes in the Cooper Hill St. area of Manchester lost telephone service Sunday night, the Southern New England Telephone Co. after the scheduled start of the reported, but no major telephone failures were reported.

connection with the trucking There was probably situation. scattered, minor street flooding during the storm, according to the Town Highway Department, but there weren't any complaints from townspeople. The Town Water Department measured weekend rainfall at

eight-tenths of an inch. Elsewhere in the area, a felled tree in Marlborough knocked out power for about a hundred homes Sunday night. that every senator running for Sunday night's blackout was the second service disruption campaign involved and be on during the weekend: More than duty in the Senate day in and 3,000 customers in Manchester and Bolton were without power

Saturday night due to a faulty underground cable near Manchester's Olcott St. substation, HELCO said. The Saturday night outage

started at 7:26 and most homes had service restored by 9:10, although a few homes were without electricity until about

Boundaries of the Saturday night outage were north, the Vernon town line; south, Line St.; east, the Bolton-Coventry town line: and west, Olcott St.

Crash Claims Woman's Life A head-on, two-car accident on Rt. 6 in Columbia about 9

a.m. this morning, claimed the life of Claudia F. Belanger, 85, of Steele Rd., West Hartford. State Police said details of

the accident are incomplete. Three other persons were injured but names were not available at press time. The accident is still under investiga-

State apparently signified that United Press International State police reported there no nationwide shutdown would were few signs that a truckers take place.

Off to a Slow Start

strike called for today by Over-Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Penndrive magazine had taken hold sylvania expressed doubt Sunin Pennsylvania. Similar day night that there would be reports came from most other any strike. He offered to in-

troduce legislation to allow the Police said that in Penndrivers another 60 days for sylvania, key state in the renewing state licenses - the truckers strike that seriously present deadline is May 31. He noted that the truckers needed disrupted trucking throughout the extension because they are the nation in February, drivers short of cash - a license costs a appeared to have assumed a minimum of \$200. 'wait and see" posture in con-

nection with the strike call. Other demands of the drivers include the raising of the Editor Michael Parkhurst of current 55-mile-an-hour speed Overdrive, an independent limit, and the right for small truckers' publication, issued truckers to haul manufactured the strike call Sunday night and predicted that more than 90,000 goods in competition with the big trucking companies. drivers would start a nationwide walkout at mid-

A trucking strike, which affected widespread areas of the nation, began last Jan. 31 But except in Utah, where sylvania and Ohio. A trucker drivers voted to keep their rigs accompanied by violence, off the roads after midnight, there was no evidence that the which especially hit Pennsylvaniia and Ohio. A trucker truckers were paying any heed was killed in Pennsylvania when he crashed his vehicle A Pennsylvania State Police after a huge rock smashed patrol car was struck by rifle through his windshield. fire on the Pennsylvania Turnrear of the safe, police said. While inside, the person or

Many drivers stayed off the persons ate watermelon, honey roads in fear of attack. A dew melons, and drank soda. number of states suffered shor-The second break was distages of gas and foodstuffs, parcovered by police on patrol in the Parkade at Flair Home

ticularly fresh produce. The shutdown was over the Furnishings at about 5 a.m. truckers' demand for relief Sunday. Police said a large rock from high fuel prices and low was used to smash a plate glass fuel supplies, 'as well as other window in the front of the store. restrictions related to the Once inside, two lamps were energy shortage, such as lower broken and three office rooms speed limits. The strike was by ransacked.

independent truckers - those Abou \$350 in cash and over who own and operate their own \$1,000 in checks was taken, rigs. police said.

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Officially Inaugurated

Glenn W. Ferguson, left, was officially inaugurated as the ninth president of the University of Connecticut at Storrs Sunday by Gordon Tasker, chairman of the board of trustees. The medallion of office was presented during the 91st Commencement exercises at the Storrs campus. (UPI photo)

Impeachment Committee Resumes Work Tuesday public controversy. The White weeks to get things in order.

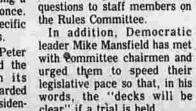
WASHINGTON (UPI) -House has since said repeatedly Then 'we'd put all business While politicans continue to it will provide no more debate the merits of a presiden-Watergate materials. tial resignation, the House Judiciary Committee opens its days of closed hearings first full week of impeachment scheduled this week. The hearings Tuesday, and the hearings may be opened to the' Sénate is quietly preparing to "clear the decks. sion pending on whether they

The House panel, having begun hearing evidence against , President Nixon last Thursday, may have another battle over subpoenas shaping up.

The committee, still demanding more White House tapes ditional reading material from the Library of Congress and that Nixon has vowed will not be released, may back off from submitting procedural the strategy of subpoenaing a mass of tapes all at once. Instead, it may call for specific

individual tape recordings. Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino has indicated the panel might abandon its sweeping request, forwarded April 19, for about 75 presidential tapes.

Nixon defied an earlier committee subpoena for 42 tapes, "if and when the issue comes to furnishing instead the edited transcripts that have provoked the Senate, it would take two



will be televised.

urged them to speed their legislative pace so that, in his words, the "decks will be clear" if a trial is held. 'We'll be prepared to face up to our duty," he said in an interview. Mansfield estimated that



aside, except for appropriations

"If and when it comes over

here," Mansfield said, "I would

guess the trial could take as

election campaigns of members

would become secondary. I

would expect and anticipate

re-election would forego the

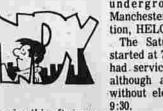
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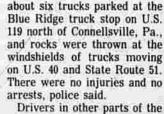
public next week with a deci- . "If that event occurred, the

day out."

much as two months.

Partly clearing this afternoon with increased winds. High in the mid 60s. Clearing tonight with lows in the mid 40s. Tuesday increasing cloudiness with high near 70.





pike early today about one hour

walkout. It was not known whether the incident had any

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Podium Players The Podium Players will present Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado" Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Rham High

School auditorium. Tickets, adult and student members, and at the door.

Bushnell Memorial Hall Crucible." Thursday, "Swiss Family A limited number of paid trip opportunity by calling Fran in area of interest. Gordon, 523-0320.

Association, 8 p.m., Thursday presents a variety show featuring the Inkspots, Patti Delaney, emcee Stanley Kayne and Jerry Coyle with a hand of

Friday, the String Ensemble as closely as possible to last or 623-8227 in Warehouse Point. of the Bolshoi Theatre will present at 8 p.m. a program of entertainment with soloists the raked floor seating of the in-Tamara Sorokina, soprano, and Yuri Mazurok, baritone, both stars of the Bolshoi Opera.

Tickets available at the box Sunday, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Country Music Productions, Inc., presents Loretta Lynn with Cal Smith and Ernest Tubb. Tickets available only at will feature the Alvin Ailey City

phone 522-2209. On the day of the performance they will go on sale at the Bushnell box office.

Yale Repertory Theatre Larry Blyden heads the cast of Aristophanes' "The Frogs" in the Yale Exhibition Swimming Pool May 20 through 26. There are no plans for Musicae; Menahem Pressler, producing the extravaganza elsewhere

-----Central Summer Repertory Theatre The ninth season of the Central Connecticut State College

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Robinson" is presented at 10:30 assistantships (\$100-\$300) are a.m. and 1:15 p.m. as part of available in technical theater 525-4258 for reservations. the Bushnell Children's Theatre and front-of-house areas. To program by special arrange- qualify, the student must be free ment with Hartford area mornings and/or afternoons schools. Teachers may secure and evenings, and have further information on this field experience and formal training in "Last of the Red Hot For registration information, newest dinner theater in

The Hartford Firefighters call 225-7481, extension 398.

Jorgensen Auditorium The Subscription Series for the 1974-75 season at Albert N. 30 instruments. Tickets University of Connecticut in role in "Everybody Loves available at the door. Phone Storrs has been announced. Opal," a prank in three acts. The ticket prices are holding For reservations, call 522-1266 year's prices and the revised

> ner auditorium. will include: Toho String Orchestra, Orchestra De La Suisse Romande, Cleveland

Orchestra, Czech Philharmonic, and American Symphony Orchestra. The Major Concert Series Belmont Record Shop, 163 Center Dance Theatre,

Goldovsky Opera Theatre -"La Traviata," Marcel Marceau, The Romeros (guitarists), and Gina Bachauer (pianist. Listed for the Chamber Series are Jonathan Abramowitz, cellist; Bach Aria Group; Paco De Lucia, this new music theatre comguitarist; Aleksander pany will be "Hair," to be Slobodyanki, pianist; Speculum presented in Hartford Aug. 13-

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> seniors are required to exhibit the Senate which would have at least one work in this event. made the change effective only There are 49 members of the if the federal government Class of '74 who are par- reverted back to the Nov. 11 ticipating this year.

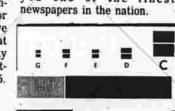
The exhibit, which opened Monday, will continue through June 3. Hours of the gallery are Moday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 m.m., and Monday through Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Movies At the Wadsworth Atheneum UA East III - "Way We in Hartford, the MGM musicals Were" 9:10; "Summer Wishes" scheduled for this week are: 7:30 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., "Royal Wedding" with Fred 7:30-9:12 Astaire and Jane Powell; 9:30 Vernon Cine I - "American (8-40) ROOKIES p.m., "Summer Stock" with Graffiti" 7:10-9:10 Judy Garland and Gene Kelly. Vernon Cine II Thursday, 7:30 p.m., "The Saddles" 7:30-9:20 Merry Widow" with Lana Showcase I -- "Zardoz" 7:40-Oscar Peterson, jazz pianist, Turner and Fernando Lamas; 9:45 will appear under the auspices 9:30 p.m., "Anchors Away" The Visiting Orchestra Series of the Hartford Jazz Society with Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra Gatsby" 7:05-9:50 and Kingswood School in the and Kathryn Grayson.

> Troutbrook Dr. and The Friday, 7:30 p.m., "On the 7:25-9:25 Boulevard, West Hartford, at Town" with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra; 9:30 p.m., Tickets are available at G. "Meet Me in St. Louis" with "Paper Moon" 8:15; "Save the Fox & Co. ticket box office. For Judy Garland, Margaret Tiger" 10:00 more information and tickets, O'Brien and Mary Astor. call the Hartford Jazz Society, Saturday, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 Yes" 8:10; "Sacred Knives of p.m., "On the Town"; 3:30 p.m. Vengeance" 10:00 and 9:30 p.m., "Meet Me in St.

> > Admission is \$1 per person for

Glastonbury Players Abigail Lowderback and 17. An additional series of per- Charles Irish, both of formances will be presented Manchester, are appearing in For tickets, call the theatre Cleveland Quartet; and Jean- The Connecticut Music production of "You Can't Take questions; and the Bible has the new Glastonbury Players' and we ask searching at 436-1600. Group rates are Jacques Kantorow, violinist. Theatre is a newly-formed it With You," a comedy, at Gi- answers, some of which are The Dance Series will include educational company sponsored deon Welles Junior High Schol likely to be surprising. What Alvin Ailey, Hartford Ballet, by Greater Hartford Communi-on Neipsic Rd., Glastonbury, does the Bible say about the end



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(30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) POLKA

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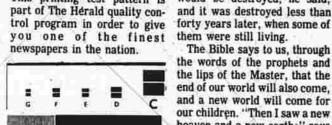
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3) HERE'S LUCY 8-40) MOVIE "ice Station Zebra" (20-22-30) MOVIE (24) AUCTION '74 CONTINUES DICK VAN DYKE

OTHER SIX DAYS

-10:00-

(3) MEDICAL CENTER

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT -11:30-(3) MOVIE

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Debate on the antibusing communities."

lawing racial segregation in the The amendment, to be country's schools by debating offered by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., would prohibit

decision that "separate school to achieve racial

the problem of how to make the provision that would prevent which has provoked controver- suburbs. Students in the ninth buried. sy wherever it is proposed. This grade or higher would get week the Senate debates a four- exceptions, if it can be proved

package but would veto the unconstitutional and would with heavy equipment. name.

Leave GOP Divided

police said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The GOP would lose badly. One impeachment, because I've

congressional election. There also was a strong in-

dication that some of the calls for Nixon's resignation were prompted by fears that the

Tax Law Loopholes Criticized

HARTFORD (UPI) - The **Connecticut** Citizen Action Group today criticized a state tax law as providing an unneeded loophole in the name of environmental preservation.

The group said a study of the law, which reduces property taxes on farm, forest and open space lands, the law is used by many people who don't need the inancial relief it provides. At the same time, the report says, the law fails to promote

its stated goal, which is to preserve such lands from CCAG director Marc Caplan, terming the result a "rip-off, said the law is so loosely written that it gives tax relief

to many who don't "deserve" "For example, the act helps struggling farmers, but UniRoyal also uses the law to get a tax break on a large experimental farm' and over 1,000 acres of forestland in Middlebury and Southbury,"

Caplan said. The report said the tax breaks awarded are too small to discourage owners from selling or developing their land when prices rise, and so doesn't function as a deterrent to development.

At the same time, the report said, the tax breaks for some landowners means that others must pick up the burden.

The report estimated that Redding could reduce its assessment 5 mills and North Stonington could reduce its assessment 2 mills if the law were not reducing tax

The law was passed by the 1963 legislature. Land classified under the act is appraised at its value in terms of its actual use and not for its market value or development potential.

The 1972 legislature passed a conveyance tax to supplement the law designed to penalize quick sale of land coming under the measure. The purpose is to deter speculators from getting a big tax break while waiting for their property value to go

The CCAG recommended six steps for the legislature to improve the law, Public Act 490, but urged that the state adopt broad land use legislation that would replace the current attempt to preserve land through taxation policy.

Watergate transcripts have left Pennsylvania party leader who seen enough to discredit the Republican leaders deeply declined to be identified said, man ... things that are revealed divided over the future of Presi- "I'd give anything to have later might change that one dent Nixon and of the party someone else in the White way or the other but it has to be House by then. Jerry Ford is resolved." There are those who say looking better all the time." Nixon is innocent of any Gov. Otis Bowen of Indiana A vast number of GOP wrongdoing, those who want summed up the quandary, leaders said they found nothing him to resign or be impeached saying that after reading the in the transcripts to support imand those who remain silent. transcripts, "it is pretty hard to peachment. They include

dismayed by what they read Hugh Scott said they reflected a mitteeman Perry Hooper, and many are struggling with "deplorable, shabby, disgusting Oklahoma chairman Clarence now candidates should deal and immoral" performance. Warner, Oregon national comwith Watergate in this year's The word that prevailed among mitteewoman Collis Moore, state leaders was "disappoint- Florida chairman L.E. "Toming." **Probably Inevitable**

tion centered primarily in cabinet member Winton M.

Washington. Five GOP Blount. idea. Many more congressmen tisan. added that impeachment "It (the transcript) is not probably was inevitable.

not resign, but face impeach- but I certainly think it is a ment. "I don't know whether he is ty to stand up and be counted," guilty, but the process should be Reed said.

carried through without asking A number citicized Nixon's the man to resign," Kopald use of profanity, most of it censaid. "And I don't think it will sored with "expletive deleted." 'tear the country up' to have an But Mrs. Moore of Oregon said impeachment process. We sur- she has heard that kind of vived it before.

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> senators suggested the Presi- Mississippi party chairman dent should step down and two Clarke Reed went one step House Republican leaders said, further, saying that impeachthey thought it might be a good ment would be strictly par-

going to satisfy the Nixon In Tennessee, GOP chairman haters, the conservative hater . Kopald said Nixon should and the impeaci clarion call to the silent majori-

language in many political and Maine Republican House business meetings and, "I don't



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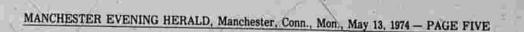
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Should President Richard Nixon resign?

In recent days the suggestion has been coming from many sources and, of particular significance, is that it is coming from several newspapers who have generally supported the President in the past. Prominent Republican party leaders have also joined in the chorus.

Obviously, a resignation would preclude the need for continuing the impeachment proceedings now under way by the House Judiciary Committee

Obviously, a resignation would "put Watergate behind us."

The President has indicated he will not resign until "hell freezes over." However, he has changed his mind and reversed course many times on many issues during his administration, ranging from China and Soviet relations, to the release of Watergaterelated materials.

No doubt resignation would be a solution acceptable to many Republicans who fear the effect of the scandal on the party's future. It would be acceptable to Democrats and others who do not relish the potential political impact of a full-scale impeachment.

And of course it would satisfy those few die-hards, known as Nixon-haters, who have never relented in their effort to keep him from office and now want him ousted.

But would resignation be good for the country?

As we have stated, the merits of it boil down to personal and party considerations mainly.

We cannot accept the thesis that the attitude and political moral climate which produced Watergate, and are intimated in the Milk Fund and ITT allegations, is limited to any one political party or a faction of it. Nor did this alleged immoral climate spring into being in 1972.

The impeachment proceeding may or may not find the President guilty of wrongdoing. However, in doing so, it could focus the spotlight on wrongdoing throughout our federal govern-

It is our thought that damage to the President, the Republican party, and the credibility of national politics in general, has already been done. To continue through with the impeachment process and other investigations, which could well reach across party lines and into other branches of government as well. should prove to be ultimately in the best interests of the nation.

The goal, as we see it, in the light of the many revelations to date, is a need for a complete and thorough exposure regardless of the President's guilt or innocence.

Watergate, as horrifying as it is to many people in itself, is not the only corruption in government.

It is this thought that nags us about the resignation talk. As we see it, the President would gain nothing. Then who really gains and why is it so important to cut-off the impeachment proceedings?

Could it be that in forcing the President to prove his innocence there is a fear in both parties that impeachment will bring further revelations that cannot be "contained" to the Committee to Re-Elect the President or the Oval Office of the White House? Yes, resignation might get the

President off the hook, might "contain" the inquiries now in progress, and put Watergate behind us.

The question then is it in the best interests of the nation to leave Watergate and possible other scandals in the limbo of unfinished business? We think not.

The President's resignation if it comes, and if it is accepted as the final chapter, would be the ultimate cover-up of Watergate and the amoral climate that pervades the national political scene.

We are not going to eliminate Watergate by changing the management alone but by continually seeking out and punishing wrong doing at all levels of government.

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, that enough Arabian oil is reaching our shores to allow increased allocations of almost all oil products after this month.

Don't let all this fool you. We know a station that has had the well for unleaded gas prepared for years but its supplier never got around to filling it. It was one of the majors, too. E.P.A. said that 60 to 85 per cent of the 1975 models coming out this fall would be equipped with catalytic converters which clean engine exhausts but can be damaged by leaded gasoline. For new car owners, unleaded gas is going to be a must. The rest of us will need it to help keep the air clean.

Bluets (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Open Forum

Dog Shooter In Bolton

To the editor: Somewhere on my pleasant and usually peaceful country road called "Brandy Street" in Bolton, lives a person, unpeaceful, obviously bitter, and possibly demented, whose spare time activities (or are they hobby?) include shooting neighborhood dogs. It is to this

Many of the homeowners on Brandy Street moved here to kill a duck or a rabbit, a raise our families in a country squirrel, or a starling with your atmosphere and to escape the 22, and do you not call it sport? demanding pace of urban living Perhaps dog shooting is also where a high premium is place your sport. Do you shoot from s on privacy. You did too. Here, your back step, your bedroom trees, small vegetable and flower gardens can be cultivated, children can learn to appreciate birds and polywogs, and there is ample space in the fields and woodlands to provide an ideal environment for one of man's oldest sources of comfort, and children's companion and guardian, the family dog. For your benefit, there follows definition of "the family dog," not found within Webster's works, but a description which is probably generally agreed upon by most of the homeowners, taxpayers, and

registered. He is not a hunting dog, nor a prize-winner in the annual dog show. He is not fed on filets and doesn't sleep on a velvet cushion, although occasionally he may sneak a nap on the living room couch. Often shot a golden retriever in the a small dog house. He chases bone into five pieces. He was after President Nixon's fate is the people makes it hard for or chaos, and which will he can, races an occasional car (especially if it's fuel truck or a the excellent care provided by a barks in the middle of the night. He didn't cost a lot of money, in lact in most instances he was free and his lineage is often unknown, but he is (usually)

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The public is urged to avail years. itself of this opportunity. Very Truly Yours, Margaret L. Shainin president Manchester Public

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NEW YORK - The Por- / In a military overthrow of a year asking for an end to the

the Atlantic.

sealed, one way or another, as centrist parties to emerge. strengthen Franco's hold in it has been there for centuries. That is why the Communist Spain. The kind of Europe it is will leader, Alvara Cunhal, and the In France there is a strong

operates whenever a regime is overthrown by force. There are no/ moderate coups. Even if there are moderates among the leaders of a coup, as is true of Gen. Antonio de Spinola, the /head of Portugal's military jun-/ ta, the pace of events following

The morning after the coup was flower-bedecked, with

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been outstanding for several crackdown by the military can Committee for Community Will Giscard d'Estaing be a tight one or, as in the case Colleges in Connecticut. of Chile, a brutal one. It may or Town directors hand voters the difference between may not have popular support, problems of highway depart- talking with Communist but, in either event, the army ment outlined by efficiency leaders abroad and admitting economy going, such a junta is president of Guild of Our Lady will depend on the answer to

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licensed each year and taken to Please respect our pets' right to Lawyers Association (ATLA) sumers would have to pay to be But the bill's weakness is in chance.

WASHINGTON - No-fault the provision which states that automobile insurance is an idea a driver or his family could sue whose time has come, and it is for further damages only in the good news that the Senate has event of death, serious or perpassed legislation requiring manent injury or disfigure-every state to establish no-fault ment, or if the victim is dissystems meeting federal stan- abled for at least 90 days. The dards within four years of the House should amend that provi-

As Leonard Ring, president of However, I hope the House the ATLA, pointed out, "Some will make one important severe, long-term injuries don't change in the Senate's version, meet those criteria or the 90which goes overboard in day requirement." A severe inrestricting the policy-holder's jury caused by reckless or right to sue for damages. In every other respect, the Senate bill is a good one. Under its provisions, every car owner days. Besides, drivers who would be required to buy a cause accidents by driving policy insuring that if he is in- criminally should be penalized.

regardless of who is at fault - Otherwise, I go along with will pay all his medical and Moss and Sen. Warren hospital expenses and up to Magnuson, who co-managed the \$15,000 compensation for loss of Senate bill, in calling it a vicwages, plus funeral expenses tory for the consumer. A and death benefits to his family if he's killed. respectable total of 21 states have varying forms of no-fault The idea is to eliminate law- auto insurance, and in all such suits in petty accident cases states there have been corand thus reduce costs to both responding reductions in inthe insurance companies and surance premiums. (Lawyers the insured. No-fault would don't work for insurance com-

of change. At the same time, as an important amendment Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, put offered by Sen. Walter Mon-it, the bill would end the 'shod- dale, D-Minn. Its provisions dy treatment" given auto acci- allow accident victims who dent victims under the current have group health insurance to 'fault system," which forces recover their medical and them to sue in court to recover hospital costs from the health medical costs and lost pay. organizations to which they subscribe. This eliminates

cents on each premium dollar, insurance companies, and the with the remainder going for AFL-CIO. From here, no-fault legal fees and other expenses. seems to have a fighting

Max Lerner Comments The Principle Of Excess

tuguess coup? The French elec-tions? There was a time - long, / right-wing authoritarian regime, as in Portugal, there is autonomy rather than inlong ago - when the fall of the a rapid movement toward the dependence status for Mozam-Portuguese dictatorship and the left, not in the new junta but bique, Angola and Guinea, may likelihood of a Socialist- among the civilians. There are not have reckoned with the Communist regime in Paris ample reasons for this. The lid runaway pace of events which would have set tons of has been held on tight for years, sets in when no authority surnewsprint rolling in the U.S. and once it is opened, all the vives except the left parties and press. But today, with the pent-up bitterness explodes. the military, and when the anguished drama of shame and The business groups and the latter - by the nature of the guilt evoked by the Nixon church are on the defensive. coup - dare not exercise transcripts, it seems almost un- There are no organized parties crackdown power. American to inferrupt the flow except the Communists, who The example of Portugal is of Watergate reactions and pay have kept their cadres alive in bound at some point to have countries on Europe's side of years and, to a lesser extent, cisco Franco's Spain unless the Socialists. The lack of excesses happen in Portugal But Europe will still be there democratic experience among which lead either to extremism

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count + for America, too. Socialist leader, Mario Soares, prospect that the runoff elec-The/United States has no are the men to reckon with in tions will end with Francois monopoly of the principle of the months ahead. Gen. Mitterand presiding over a excess, even with Watergate. It Spinola, who wrote a book last Popular Front government of Socialists and Communists. Charles de Gaulle and George Pompidou had several times rallied the marginal voters

> But he will find it hard. Mitterrand has shrewdly played Commissioners of Manchester Fire District vote to continue two-mill tax rate on the voters from taking alarm. The left even gave up its May to continue two-mill tax rate on Day parade in order to maintain a responsible image. What helped, with De Gaulle and Pompidou dead, was the absence

Manchester High School hears the world. The example of Willy

seizes control of both weapons study over to general manager. them into the governing group and media. If it can keep the Mrs. Paul Tucker is installed at home? The runoff's results that question.

against such a prospect, and Giscard d'Estaing might just possibly carry it off again.

of a commanding figure to oppose the coalition.

Butterfield's resignation with illness, 17 other non com- potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Manchester Homemaker Ser-DONNA HOLLAND regret and will thank him for municable, 7 diabetes and 5 not will be quest speaker. She will A Town Meeting act on the service. 1974-1975 budget will be held Copies of the pamphlet William A Dickson Col. Any female member of the 1974-1975 budget will be held Copies of the pamphiet William A Dickson Col. Any tenale includer of the tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. "Homeowner Control of the retired, Area III coordinator church is invited to attend with the town Hall." Homeowner Control of the retired, Area III coordinator church is invited to attend with week. The Board of Education Gypsy Moth" are now available for the Civil Preparedness her daughter or "adopted for

from the action-packed "Saga of Dead Dog Gulch," an Stansberry. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Waddell School Stages Operetta

These rootin', tootin' shooters of Dead Dog Gulch are operetta to be presented by the sixth grades of Waddell

being surprised right into their britches by some of the School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

town's damsels who have invaded their night's campout on Shown above are, left to right, Linda Ladone, Virginia

the boardwalk of a Colorado mining town. The scene is Dubaldo, Mary-Ella Welsh, Mathew Petersen, and Randy

Town Aid Roads Dickson will be sent a letter end at 8:30 p.m. The selectmen agree with the of thanks for his years of ser-State of Connecticut Depart- vice to Bolton by Richard Rough estimates from con-

may be cut or rejected, it may for roads eligible for town aid Clifford Massey, CP coor- Field, behind Bolton Center H. Schultz of 24C Thompson Rd. and for which Bolton has dinator for Bolton. Residents will be asked to ap- assumed legal responsibility. Residents will be asked to ap-prove \$1,200 from the capital and non-recurring budget to the second non-recurring budget and non-recurring budget to the improved roads, 33.6 milles; pointed marine police officer terms of a complete drainage to the convention of the New civil defense budget for a por-unimproved roads, 48 miles. for Bolton Lake by the system, leveling, grading and Luthoran Missionary Level tamobile radio and \$1,200 from The town was eligible to selectmen. he capital and non recurring receive \$38,000 in aid for 1973-

the football field at Herrick receive \$43,000 for 1974-1975. Nursing Report Nursing Association made a concept of Bradley Inter- reviewed and the feasibility of a Dr. Howard Lockwood, assis- total of 53 visits in Bolton in national Airport being a trans- new plan discussed. tant director of health, will act March for 521/2 hours of com- atlantic gateway. as town health director until a munity time.

recently submitted his resigna- tion, 5 cancer, 2 cardiovascular, hold a mother-daughter

Coordinator Resigns talk on children's rights.

budgets totals \$1,240,123. The general fund budget totals desiring one. Agnecy, has resigned effective one night" daughter. The program is exp

At the meeting the budget ment of Transportation figure Morra, First Selectman and tractors to improve Memorial Kennedy Rd. and Mrs. William the United States.

budget for additional lighting on 1974 and will be eligible to The selectmen adopted a cost information from Ray-Resolution Adopted resolution proposed by Edward mond Allen, superintendent of Savino, First Selectman of schools. The Rockville Public Health Windsor Locks, supporting the

replacement can be found for Visits include: \$ antepartum. The Women's Society of the Dr. Robert Butterfield who 3 postpartum, 4 health promo- United Methodist Church will 6 cerebral visc. acc., 1 mental banquet Tuesday at the church.

Residents To Decide on Budget

TONSORIAL Jarlor

The program is expected to Repair Costs

School, are in the \$20,000 to \$25,- will represent the Ladies Aid

installation of sod. The selectmen received the

The situation is being Lawrence Shaw, park commissioner, is assisting the senior counselor and pastor of school in helping to make the Trinity Lutheran Church of

Also planning to attend the convention are Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. Irvin Secor, Mrs. Donald Long and Mrs. Everett Harris. The Rev. Donald J. McClean. field usable for the remainder Vernon, will open the conven of the school/year and during tion with a special worship ser-

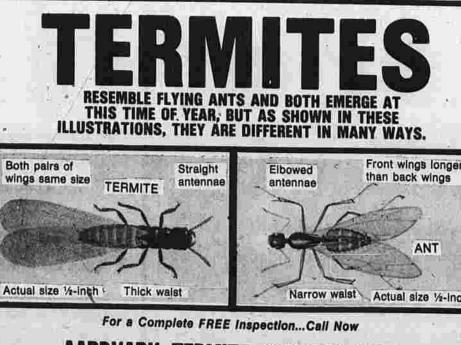
The evening will begin with a Girls or Boys age 10 to 18 learn to sew and win prizes in Singer Stylemaker Contest **Housing Dedication Set** Make a garment in class! Lessons cost 17.50 (only 98¢ hr.) Bids for the project were Systems, Inc. at the meeting, Call your local Singer opened in March, 1973 and the William Neal was absent. groundbreaking ceremony was 'Wapping Mews," South held on June 5, 1973 with work NO HOTEL

the summer.

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The single units rent for \$45 a Ellington Rd.

Bolton

Correspondent

646-0375

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totals \$1,857,982.75.

Memorial Park.

Fills Post

The selectmen accepted

JUDY KUEHNEL

Correspondent

Windsor's new elderly housing

dedicated Saturday, May 18, at

project, will be formally

8 doubles. The twenty-two

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South Windsor

Authority director, The South fall. ment was the joint efforts of reschedule buses.

Windsor.

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beginning almost immediately thereafter. Present members of the a \$4.4 million hotel on Tagg's Housing Authority are Gilbert Island in the River Thames The site, at 50 Elm St., en- Lewis, Frank Ahearn, Frank E. not far from tourist-famed compasses five acres and con- Brown, the Rev. John C. Gay, sists of 30 units - 22 singles and and Hugh J. O'Hara.

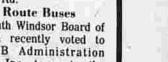
PTO single units already have The annual meeting of the tenants, as do six of the Pleasant Valley PTO will be loubles. The two vacancies will held Thursday, May 16 at 8 p.m.

be filled from a waiting list. at the Pleasant Valley School, month and the doubles \$55. A To Route Buses separate building on the site The South Windsor Board of consists of a community room Education recently voted to

use of the residents and an of- Systems, Inc. to route the fice for Helen Ahern, Housing school buses beginning next

Windsor Rotary Club has The firm, which plans to save donated funds to be used to fur- the town between \$78,000 and nish the community room. \$105,000 in the next three years.

Architecture for the develop- will use computers to Olson and Miller of Hartford, Board member Joan and Roland Aubin of South Cushman and Robert DeRosa



and laundry facilities for the hire LKB Administration

decided.



HAMPTON COURT, Eng-

Hampton Court Palace has been dropped. Houses will be built on the island instead, the local government council



Tuesday in Falmouth, Mass

Results in th Manchester tors of their abilities to work Senior Citizens pinochle game with their students. An infor-May 9 at the Army and Navy mal gathering will be held at Club are: Wilbur Messier, 647; Cam Vendrillo, 639; Betty Daniel, 581; and Alice Shorette, will be guest speaker. She will open to all senior citizens.

Two Delegates The theme of the meeting was "Management by Objec-

About Town The Sisterhood of Temple State KofC Honors John FitzPatrick minimum donor contribution is \$18. Reservations may be made

The men of North United Methodist Church will sponsor a potluck tonight at 6:30 at the church. Miss Cathy McCahan will speak on her "African Experience." The event is open o members, their wives or lady riends, and young people. Those planning to attend are reminded to bring a dish of food for the potluck. Rolls, butter and coffee will be provided by the men of the church.

with Blanche Stone, 649-6106; or

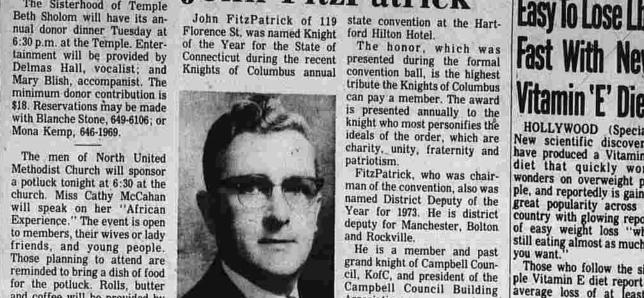
Mona Kemp, 646-1969.

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of the Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

home of Viola Trotter, 179 E.

Pinochle Scores

Lutheran Missionary League Mrs. Ernest Ruebin and Mrs Wilma Wiley are alternates.



John FitzPatrick

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tribute the Knights of Columbus can pay a member. The award is presented annually to the knight who most personifies the HOLLYWOOD (Special) ideals of the order, which are New scientific discov charity, unity, fraternity and have produced a Vitamin E patriotism.

named District Deputy of the great popularity across the Year for 1973. He is district deputy for Manchester, Bolton of easy weight loss "while and Rockville.

He is a member and past you want." grand knight of Campbell Coun- Those who follow the simcil, KofC, and president of the Campbell Council Building average loss of at least a Association.

Manchester's Building Com- tion. Nutritionists' files are Town Committee. He is a past bulging with happy testimonials from formerly president of the Manchester overweight people who are Democratic Club and former now trim and slim again. Best chairman of Brotherhood-In- of all, you can still eat almost

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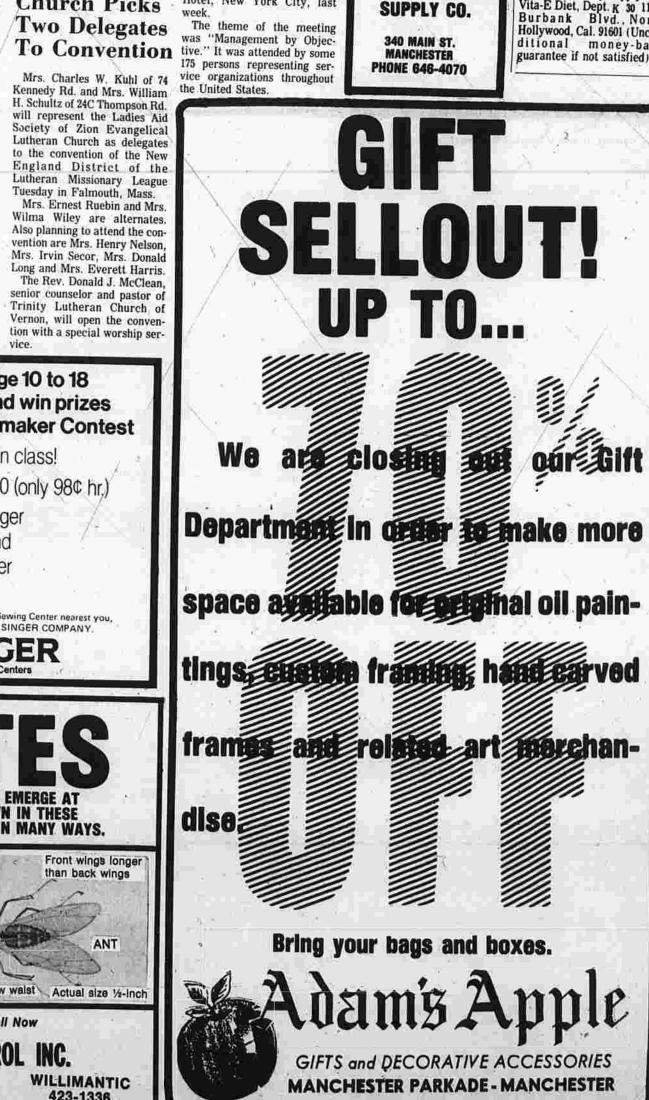
IOH Open House Past Matrons Club of Temple Chapter, OES, will meet ToBe Held Sunday

Center St. Doris Person is co- (Instructors of the Han- At 3, the instructors will con- gredients that quickly curbs dicapped) is inviting the public, duct their traditional Torch and controls the appetite, especially those high school Ceremony and will install of- while also giving the students interested in IOH ficers for 1974-75. work, to its Annual Open House The IOH is encouraging high Sunday, May 19 at the school students to join and will tial to good health.

> The program will start with a demonstration by the instruc-

Mrs. Hurwitz Attends Homemaker Confab

Mrs. Hyalie Hurwitz, of the National Institution of Homemakers at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City, last



diet that quickly works FitzPatrick, who was chair-man of the convention, also was ple, and reportedly is gaining

still eating almost as much as Association. pound a day and even more He is a member of without exercise or starvaas much as you want of the 'forbidden foods'' like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose

The Manchester IOH 2:30, with refreshments served. Scientific combination of inwonderous benefits of Vitamin E which is so essen-

Manchester High School swim-ming pool. have applications available at the May 19 Open House. The use of the new Vitamin E Diet tablets and foods prescribed in the plan will, through natural action, act to help your body use up excess fat. According to recent clinical test, a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein "will double the speed of fat utilization" with the use of Vitamin E

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Very-Taber

Delpha Mae Taber of Rockville and Daniel Edward Very of South Windsor were united in marriage April 27 at Union Conregational Church, Rockville The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Taber of 9 East St., Rockville, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Very of 19 Ravine Rd., South Windsor, The Rev. Paul Bowman, pastor of Union Conregational Church, officiated. The bride was given in

marriage by her parents. Miss Terry Wrona was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynda LaRivieri, Miss Anita Very, Miss Pat Very, and Mrs. Pat Hurley. Richard Very was best man. Ushers were Greg Fox, Buz

Taber, Gary Rush and Dean A reception was held at the Elks Carriage House, after which the couple left on a trip to Cape Cod. They will reside at 46 Spring St. Mrs. Very is employed as a buyer technician at Aetna Life & Casualty. Mr. Very is employed as a machinist in the Pratt & Whitney Division of

United Aircraft Corporation.

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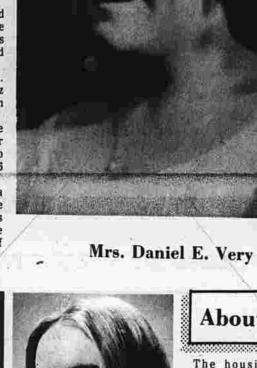
ty (Va.) public Schools.

University Law Center, where

he was editor of the American

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wedding.



About Town

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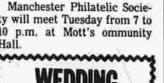
Emanuel Lutheran Church will shoes decrease mobility. St. decorated it. meet tonight, at 7:30 at the balance and speed, and these About 100 friends and church.

Methodist Church will meet ment with your heels in mind seen for 12 years. Mrs. Walter Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. in Susan- and allow for the thicker toe at Landell of New Hartford and nah Wesley House of the each step and curb." nan wesley House of the church. Mrs. Donna Oliver will He also advises that platform Mr. Ogren of Wethersfield, Mr. Ogren's niece and nephew, discuss Foster "Foster Child wearers keep an extra pair of arranged the surprise meeting. Care," including the new driving shoes in their cars. "It's The Ogrens were married

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of accelerator pedal and cause Manchester, Town Fire Depart- you to lose control of the car." ment will drill Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the McKee St. firehouse.

The ways and means com-Lord Snowdon boggle the im- The rule, "Speak to the Royal Greenspan of Evergreen Park, been announced by her parents, mittee of Center couple" only when they'd Ill., has been announced by her Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the

3:45 p.m. at the Citadel





BANNARD PHOTOS Wall St., Coventry



may be the current fashion rage, but they can accentuate the negative when it comes to foot health, say podiatrists here during Foot Health Week, May Talking about the new shoe

styles, Dr. Harvey Lederman, president of the Hartford Coun-Podiatry Association, said hat potential foot problems, in the form of inherited weaknesses or past injuries, can easily be aggravated by platform shoes and eventually bring on a painful condition. 'Whether a person should

year the new shows or not has to be considered individually." e said, "But eside from any damaging effect platforms may have on the feet, the risk of accidents is higher for anyone wearing them."

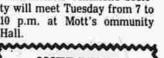
and, D. Lederman reported, 5 at their home. fractures and torn ligaments are other platform-related problems.

Dr. Lederman suggests that

College Note

William Brindamour ' studying at Riskeld University, Copenhagen, Denmark, on

the son of Mr. and Mrs Theodore Brindamour of







We've Named The Baby-

Berry, John Francis, son of Arthur S. and Kathryn Flanaan (formerly of Manchester) Berry of Enfield. He was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Edward M. Flanagan Sr. of Farmington. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Berry of Glenside, Pa.

Duval, Thomas Michael, son of Michael and Kathleen Grace Duval of Randy Rd., Ellington. He was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grace of Burlington, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Duval of Vernon.

Smith, Jennifer Anne, daughter of Gordon S. and Ursula Heinz Smith of 101B Sycamore Lane. She was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theo Heinz of West Germany. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Smith of Springfield, Mass.

Security Men And that the couple did NEW YORK (UPI) - The Except for the battery of U.S. protocol and the precision and British security men, it schedule outlined for the U.S. could have been any small visit of Princess Margaret and reception anywhere.

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Andover; Mrs. Ruth Loomis of

Lambert of Andover were Haydenville, Mass.; and

nonored at a 50th wedding an- Clarence Lambert of Harmony,

niversary party April 28 hosted Maine. The Lamberts have nine

was married April 29, 1924 in Mrs. Lambert, the former

the Church of Perpetual Help, Germaine Bonin, was a cook at

Holyoke, Mass. They have the Andover Elementary School

resided in Andover for 21 years, before her retirement. Mr. The couple's three children Lambert has been retired with

are, Mrs. Claudette Weingart of a disability for many years.

Woman's View

by their children. The couple grandchildren.

By Gay Pauley

UPI Women's Editor

cocktails with the rest of us.

No Receiving Line

met evervone. Small talk.

to 60 guests how to act:

When I received a copy of the spoken first lasted about two parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Denese of Fairfield. minute-by-minute schedule for minutes after their arrival. I the British couple during their eight-day stay, an invitation to a reception, and finally the Margaret "Your Royal" Mr. Greenspan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenspan of Evergreen Park, III. Mr. Greenspan is the son of Evergreen Park, III. Mr. Greenspan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenspan of Evergreen Park, III. Mr. Greenspan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenspan of Evergreen Park, III. Mr. Breedspace Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenspan of Evergreen Park, III. Mr. Breedspace Mr. Br

So what happened? The tiara on the short dark hair dion pleated all the way. No British princess and her showing streaks of gray.) once commoner husband of 14 Answer, after a pause: "Now years skipped all the protocol that you ask, I've forgotten."

azz, at least at the reception in Question: "Did you have a the Waldorf Astoria hotel, winning horse in the Derby? where they stayed during the (They attended the 100th run-New York phase of the trip. ning of the Kentucky Derby). They became simply guests of ____ Answer: "I never bet." honor, chatting and sipping Question: "YRH, is that ice

water with a dash of lime you're drinking?" No receiving line, as is usual A Shorter Drink with a royal reception. No Answer: "It certainly is not. courtsies. Just the couple It's a gin and tonic". (Lord/

mingling and making sure they Snowdon also sipped from a shorter drink and a guest later But this is the way the British took the glass Margaret had Information Services told us 50 used as a souvenir). Before the Princess and Normal protocol with the Snowdon left New York for Royal Family demands that Minneapolis and Winnipeg, they those present speak to the called on Margaret's aunt, the attorney and consumer lobbyist

Royal couple only when they Duchess of Windsor, widow of for Ralph Nader's Congress have been addressed by them former King Edward VIII. The duchess currently is at "Princess Margaret is nor- the Waldorf Towers, the same mally addressed as 'Your Royal hotel where the royal couple Highness'; Lord Snowdon simp- stayed during the New York



Weston Photo The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Lin-Deborah Beth Snyder of da Mary Denese of Fairfield to Manchester to Richard Edward Eric R. Wolf of Manchester has L. Snyder of Manchester. Mr. Wolf is the son of Mr. and church library.

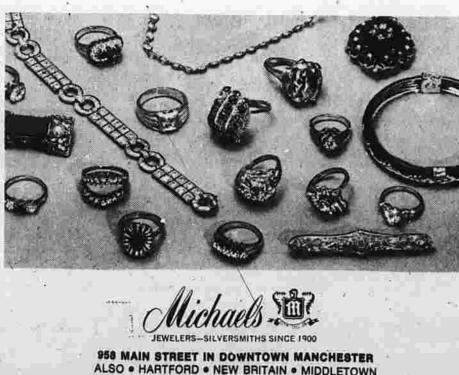
preservice of royalty, I felt rather like a child admonished by an old-fashioned parent— "Children should speak only when spoken to." The bride-elect attended School in Bridgeport and the tonight at 7:30 at the church. University of Connecticut. He is lucation in and Sigma Xi. She is presentl 1972. While at UConn, she was a a student at the University of

member of Pi Lamda Theta, Pennsylvania, educational honor society; a Her fiance, is a graduate of ty will meet Tuesday from 7 to member of the Mortar Board, Manchester High School where 10 p.m. at Mott's ommunity senior women's honor society; he was a member of the Hall. and chairman of the Fine Arts, National Honor Society and Committee. She recently received the Rensselaer entered into "Who's Who in Science Medal. He received BS Virginia," and "Outstanding and MS degrees in physics from American Teachers." She is Massachusetts Institute of employed as an elementary Technology and completed docschool teacher by Fairfax Coun- toral work in atmospheric physics at Harvard University. He is a member of Sigma X Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of and is now a student at the Carleton College, studied at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

University of Frieburg. Frieburg, Germany, and is a The couple plan an August 24 graduate of Georgetown wedding in Westport.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., May 13, 1974 - PAGE NINE partum Blues." The program is Mrs. Nelson Richmond, 283 member of the Christian open to the public free of Spring St. Miss Eleanor Gordon Science Board of Lectureship. will meet tonight at 8 in after the meeting.

A lecture on "How Secure provided.

The lecture is open to the public. Child care will be

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Obituaries

Ralph Paoli Sr.

Ralph Paoli Sr., 59, of 26 Born Feb. 15, 1915, in Puerto He was born in Hoosick Falls,

eight years. He was a machinist years. He retired in 1972 after Whitney Aircraft Division of P&G Motor Freight Co. United Aircraft Corp., East

Hartford. He was a World War II army Bolton; a brother, John D veteran. He was a communi- Haloburdo of Andover; two cant of St. James Church Ralph Paoli Jr. of San Diego, Clum of Milford; and three Calif., and William Paoli of grandchildren.

Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Rowland of Broomall, at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Pa., and Beatriz Paoli of Hart- Funeral Home, 400 Main St. ford, and several brothers and (Burial will be in East sisters in Puerto Rico. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15

a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., 9, Rocky Hill, with a Mass at 10 at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to night at a Manchester convales-

Burial will be in Rose Hill son, two daughters, four Memorial Park with full grandchildren and three great-

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions a.m. from the Leete Funeral poster contest conducted at the school in connection with the annual event sponsored by to the Heart Fund.

Andrew Darico VERNON - Andrew Darico, 90, of Bolton Rd. died Sunday in Rockville General Hospital. Born in Italy, he was a Vernon resident 56 years. He was a

retired farmer. Surviyors are a daughter,

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 and Implementation in a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Manchester Schools." His talk

Rockville with a Mass at 10 at Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Corrado Guglielmino Corrado Guglielmino, 88, of Hall, Mayfair Gardens. Lawrence, Mass., father of Samuel C. Guglielmino of Manchester, died May 3 in a Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Lawrence convalescent home. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home

wife, another son, a daughter, 8 N. Lakewood Circle. trandchildren. grandchildren.

Albert T. Dovon

Manchester Memorial Born May 17, 1918, in program. Lewiston, Maine, he lived in

years ago. He worked as a carpenter,

Robert P. Doyon, Morris P. Doyon, Larry A. Doyon and daughters, Miss Mignonne Home. Ann Plikaitis will be Doyon and Miss Carmen Doyon, hostess.

both at home; and six. grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Wins Trophy Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Burial will be in St. James Manchester won second place Friends may call at the the annual convention in Atlan-

In Memoriam

Katherine Noske, who passed away May Sadly missed, Ronald, Alan and Carol

convention. NEWSPAPER DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE Immediately - Andover Area A Business of Your Own -Must Have Dependable Car ' -Must Be Bondable -Cash Investment Required Call Tim McColloch, Circulation Manager MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD 647-9946

Joseph Haloburdo Sr. Joseph J. Haloburdo Sr., 65, Foster St. died Saturday at of 29 Strant St. died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the home. He was the husband of usband of Mrs. Leonor Mesa Mrs. Gertrude Scranton

Rico, he lived in Manchester N.Y., and had lived here 45 or nine years at Pratt & having worked 27 years for the Other survivors are a son,

Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. of sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Govone Other survivors are two sons, of Hoosick Falls and Mrs. Mary

> Funeral services are Tuesday Cemetery Friends may call at the

funeral home tonight from 7 to Michael Florek

Michael Florek, 85, of Enfield, father of Leslie W. Florek of Manchester, died Saturday cent home

grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:45 Three students of Longview Junior High in Ellington, were winners in a "Clown Town" Home, 125 Pearl St., Enfield, the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Tolland and Ellington. Holding the poster they with a Mass at 10 at St. made jointly are Tammy Lackouskas and Cindy Dauphinias with Karen Saunders holding Adalbert's Church. Burial will the poster she made on her own. (Herald photo by Richmond) be in St. Adalbert's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

About Town

non; seven grandchildren and a cafeteria. His topic will be Edith Bolin and Mrs. Elvira Burke, chairman said. "Current Education Planning Daniels.

> cluding sex education. New home of Mrs. John Fletcher Jr., the Savings Bank of Rockville. Shearer will serve as co-

> > The Friendship Circle of the meeting room. Salvation Army will meet As the result of a report of the Grange will serve the Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Parish Analysis Committee. Citadel.

its officers at a potluck Tuesday Fellowship Hall of the church. at 7 p.m. in the school Hartford for many years before The Kiwanis Club of cafeteria. Members are tist Home in Brooklyn, Conn. Manchester will meet Tuesday reminded to bring a casserole will present an Easter Bonnet

and Robert Neumeier, media Meets Tonight

Manchester, and Roger A. meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in School Superintendent James may be arranged by contacting Doyon of Glastonbury; two the lower hall of the KofC P. Kennedy said he hopes to Mrs. Donld Booth, 10 Eleanor keep tonight's Board of Educa- St., Vernon. tion meeting to a minimum of an hour-and-a-half. He said he hopes to begin the executive session at 9:30. The board is scheduled, at 8. TENSION?

The board is scheduled, at 8, to hear a progress report on the If you suffer from simple every learning disabilities program presented by Allen Chesterton and other should be taking B.T. tablets for relief. and other speakers.

for 1974-75 will be presented,

and other speakers. Dr. Kennedy said he will up-date the report on teacher Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets. May 29 by the state.

negotiations. He said the They're safe non-habit forming mediation date has been set for and with our guarantee, you will The proposed school calendar receive your money back.

and there will be several personnel actions.

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Alfred D. Tychsen, assistant - Phebe Circle of Emanual extended to May 26 to enable Miss Emily Darico, and four school superintendent in charge Lutheran Church will meet the committee to complete the Morris Darico, William Darico Waddell PTA Wednesday at Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. trades and industry and in-7:30 p.m. in the school Marion Buckministr, Mrs. dependent businesses, Martin

Vernon

Winning 'Clown Town' Posters

Burke said about 50 per cent of the \$8,500 goal has been Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., will include a discussion of The executive board of the for continued research to fight revisions in the health and Women's Club of Manchester cancer. Contributions may be Parish Council

The Parish Council of St. Bernard Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Convent

Hostesses are Mrs. the Study Committee on the William Spatig and Mrs. John Parish Census is expected to The Vernon Junior Women's minutes apart. That was 9:30 terfering with an officer in conreport to the meeting on Club has been named the a.m. definite plans to accomplish a winner of the Community Im-Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Divisiti meet Tuesday at Sigma Divisiti meet Tuesday at Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at form and procedures for draft- Women's Clubs. The project ing an over-all parish budget.

> **Residents Asked** Andrew Tricaico, director of public works, asks residents

Senior Fellowship of Comhave a luncheon meeting Women from the Pierce Bap-Manchester High School will entertain the group with selections from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

The event is open to those of Raymond N. Doyon, all of Daughters of Isabella will Barring unexpected business, retirement age. Transportation

Cancer Drive Extended who have contracted with an ar-He was arrested again and The Vernon fund drive for the borist or tree surgeon to trim Cancer Crusade has been extended to May 26 to enable borist or tree surgeon to trim branches, trees and such, to be sure and have that person or sure and have that person or sons, Andrew Darico Jr., of curriculum, will speak to the Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Luther personal solicitation of the personal solicitation of the solice willing Daries Da chips and cart them away.

CLOWN

Safershy May 3

Tricarico said it is also necessary for the person or They Deliver firm to register with the Public Works Department before Baby in Car doing the work. Grange Meeting

Vernon Grange will meet Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. family life curriculum in- will meet tonight at 8 at the mailed to Miss Edith Casati at Friday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, Rt. 30 when a memorial program will be led by the worthy chaplain.

Following the meeting, games will be played and refreshments served. The men refreshments

Junior Women

entered was the club's Safety Other council committees Town Program for pre-

The club also took several other honors among state clubs. drove into Manchester charged Saturday with third-Vernon Club accepted awards To add to the excitement of Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-meet Tuesday at the Italianin conservation, over-all; first in welfare: first in health; and to conservation. Bedard said his | PINEHURST Albert T. Doyon, 56, of 427 American Club on Eldridge St. Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Junior Hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Meets Tuesday merit awards for Ecumenical it on the wet weather. Twenty Prayer Breakfast, Special minutes later, the motor Project, and International Af-started and they progressed to munity Baptist Church will fairs; and honorable mention in the hospital. visual and performing arts.

> elected president of the club for the 1974-75 season. Other of-baby were in the car, hospital ficers elected were: Ida Carroll, first vice president; Ronnie Moore esecond vice daughter to more comfortable The Round Table Singers of president; Linda Garey, quarters. treasurer; Donna Carbone, assistant treasurer; Marge child was born they had a close Clisham, corresponding call, but they made it to the secretary; Carol Bardin, record- hospital with a half-hour to ing secretary; and Kay Smith, spare.

ICE CYCam liquor or drugs and operating a wrench. motor vehicle while license is suspended, police said. Court is Five young men were Benjamin Magowan III, 30,

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on a \$150 non-surety bond and his car was left parked where he was arrested, police said. The second arrest came when a patrolman went to the parked car to secure it and found Magowan driving it away, police said. He told police

front seat of the family car. were reported.

Roger Bedard of 28 Luchon Rd., West Willington, and his Denise L. Kent, 20, of 58 year over two decades.

made it in time, Bedard said. Plymouth.

Mrs. Claire West has been ment to those in the emergency room that his wife and newborn personnel immediately

removed mother and newborn



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PTA officers will be installed. 76 Irving St. Mrs. David hostess. The recitation of the Rosary and ecumenical hour will be conducted by members of the St. Bridget Rosary Society Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in Cronin Preceptor Gamma Chapter, Besides his son, he leaves his of Mrs. Ermano Garaventa, 109

The Manchester Civic Richmond, 123 Richmond Dr. Burial was in Kingswood Orchestra will rehearse tonight Mrs. Robert Dumond is in will also report to the meeting, schoolers. Cemetery, North Andover, at 7:30 at Keeney St. School; charge of the program entitled the Chorale will rehearse at "Let's Think About Thinking." 7:45 at the school. Refreshments will be served.

Main St. died this morning at p.m. Members with names Robert McKeown and Mrs. beginning M-R are reminded to Geneva Lockwood. Hospital. He was the husband of bring fruit for the basket. There Mrs. Theresa Beaulieu Doyon. will be a Mother's Day The Bentley PTA will install .

at noon at the Manchester or a dessert, and their own Show, wearing hats they made. Country Club. Subject of discus- silverware. and was a member of the sion will be "The New England Carpenters Local, No. 43, Hart-ford. School Board

Nutmeg Band

Center St., with a Mass at 10 at The band of Nutmeg Forest, the Church of the Assumption. Tall Cedars of Lebanon, of

in parade competition during funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 tic City, N.J. Saturday. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to It competed with more than a dozen other bands in the A-2 division, for bands of 25 or less

grand Tall Cedar and band " It was awarded the C. Morris

DeLauder trophy. Two bus loads of Nutmeg members and their wives, plus

musicians. Nutmeg had 25 men, according to Frank Kalas, past n loving memory of our Grandmothe several who drove, represented



Police Report

Saturday afternoon and degree criminal trespass in . Kenneth Holt, 16, of 49 charged with operating an un- connection with their being Adams St. was arrested Sunday registered motor vehicle found on posted property of at 1:20 a.m. and charged with (motorcycle), misuse of Banforth Rd., Vernon. reckless use of the highway by a registration plates, and failure Both were released on \$50 pedestrian. Police said they to wear a protective helmet, non-surety bonds. received reports of a youth police said. Court is June 3. of 869 Main St., was arrested a.m. and 6:30 p.m., police said. without a license in connection Sunday and charged with Entry to his home was gained with the investigation of the operating a motor vehicle while by forcing a rear door, police report of a stolen car, police license is suspended and failure said.

police said. Court is set for June \$500 were reported as not Grabowski was driving was returned to the Taylor Rental reported stolen from Paul . Robin Luce, 21, of Apart- Center on Center St. Saturday. Daudier, Union St., Rockville. nent 14, Norwegian Woods, The parties that signed them Grabowski was released on a Tolland was arrested Saturday out could not be located by \$250 non-surety bond. All of evening and charged with police. The items included a those charged by Vernon Police operating under the influence of hoist, a jack and an impact are scheduled to appear in Cir-

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charged with breach of peace by of 41 Strickland St. was connection with the investigaarrested twice Saturday, first tion of the complaint of a disat 6:58 p.m. and later at 7:25 ton of the company are taken at a Rt. 30 restaurant. p.m., on the same charge – operating a motor vehicle while Charged were: Stanley Ra-mond, 20, of 10 West Rd.; In the first arrest, Magowan was also charged with failure to Spellman, 18, of 24 Thompson return license after suspension. St.; and Michael P. Clement, He was released the first time 20, of 325 Kelly Rd., all of Ver-

> Clement was also charged Spellman on \$100 bonds.

An accident involving four St.; Donald Goehring, Emily still under investigation. Dr.; William Dorozensk, Cubles Dr., all of Vernon; and HEALTH COSTS RISE

Although a 26-year-old West Police said the brakes on the health care have grown from Willington resident tried to get Ketcham car failed due to a \$78.35 per person in 1950 to to the Manchester Memorial mechanical malfuntion and that \$394.16 in 1972 and may reach Hospital on time Friday morn- car struck two of the other cars around \$750 per person by ing, he didn't quite make it for which in turn struck the fourth 1980, the National Consumer the birth of a daughter which he car. Two cars had to be towed Finance Association says. helped his wife deliver in the from the scene. Minor injuries The big increase has been in

wife Jean, had started for the Spring St., Rockville was hospital when labor contrac- "charged Saturday night with tions were spaced three disorderly conduct and innection with the investigation

Time ran short just after the Robert J. Thurston, 16, of 43 couple left Vernon Circle. The Garden St., and David A. couple's second child was born Moquin, 17, of 82 Garden St. moments later after Bedard both of Manchester, were

walking in the middle of S. • A TV set, about \$400 in cash, Joseph Grabowski, 18, of 2 Main St. throwing rocks at 35 silver dollars and other items Minterburn Court, Rockville cars. He is scheduled to appear were takn from the home of was charged early this morning in Circuit Court 12 on June 3. Nathan Tash of 67 Foley St. with second-degree larceny and · Clemon R. Alexander, 59, sometime Sunday between 8 operating a motor vehicle

to return suspended license, . Power tools valued at over Police said the car

SOUTH WINDSOR Nicholas Bellody, 21, of 39 Vernon Police Saturday night in Allison Dr. and Harold J. Levesque, 16, of 491 Avery St., both of South Windsor; and Roy L. Klember, 20, of East Hartford were charged with third. license is suspended, police Timothy Eukers, 17, of 1 Davis degree larceny in connection degree burglary and second-Ave.; James Lee III, 21, of 74 with the investigation of a break at Armada Shop and Save

Police said the three were arrested on warrants issued by Circuit Court 12. Each was with threatening and failure to released on a \$1,000 non-surety submit to fingerprinting. He bond for appearance in Circuit was released on a \$250 non- Court 12, East Hartford, June 3. surety bond. Ramond and Lee Police Chief John Kerrigan were released on \$200 non- said two of three large cheese surety bonds, and Eukers and rolls taken were recovered and 67 of the 150 cartons of cigarettes were recovered. Chief Kerrigan said a number cars is still under investigation, of grocery items, that had not been reported missing were were Anna C. Chakan, 93 West also recovered. The incident is

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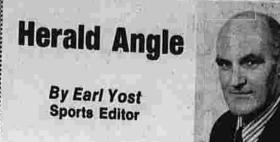
cuit Court 12, Rockville, June 4.

Market in South Windsor, May

Stephen Ketcham, Doyle Rd., WASHINGTON (UPI) -National expenditures on hospital care, the cost of which has risen 8.5 per cent a

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Jottings On The Weekend

The weatherman cooperated with all the sports buffs who wanted to see the National Basketball Assn. and National Hockey League playoff games on teevee yesterday. When the weather turned poor on Mother's Day, it afforded one a chance to watch the Boston Celtics whip Milwaukee's Bucks for the NBA crown and the Philadelphia Flyers hang one on the Boston Bruins...While two scheduled Major Little League opening games were postponed Sunday, the National League went through with its slate and managed to get both games in at Buckley. The National Farm Leaguers also got in their scheduled games...Doug Brown of Tennessee clipped three seconds off the American 3,000-meter steeplechase record last weekend with a clocking of 8:23.2. The mark had been held by Sid Sink, the local runner out of Bowling Green University in Ohio. Sink is now a graduate student at Bowling Green...Nice honor the Army & Navy Club gave Tom Conran when it named him winner of its first annual award for his contributions to sports in Manchester over the years. It came as a complete surprise to the man who has served Little League and Midget Football League in various capacities. He has also spearheaded numerous youth sports projects in town.

Talking Through His Hat

"If there were any kids who want to learn how to play basketball, they should have been watching this series," Boston center Dave Cowens said after the Boston Celtics beat Miluwakee yesterday. "It was just magnificent all the way," he added. Come on now, Dave, who are you kidding. If anyone but NBA players were involved, and played in the same manner, pushing, shoving, holding, shuffling their feet (traveling) they would be called for one violation after another. A father could not take his boy to any NBA game and suggest his boy copy the play of the pros and then apply it with his school or college team ... If schoolboy or college officiating styles were in force, both Cowens and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar wouldn't be around to hear the firstperiod buzzer, instead would be on the bench with the maximum number of personal fouls assessed.

Notes Off the Cuff

Mike/Byers has signed a multi-year contract with the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Assn. Byers tournament to JoAnn Prentice, got in/all 78 games with the club last season ... Wesleyan a 41-year-old veteran who made a nice comeback this spring on the college baseball joined the LPGA tour when front with a 12-4 won-lost record under new coach, Pete Miss Baugh was less than a Kosty ... How about that Trinity college nine which played a year old. tripleheader last Saturday, once against Bowdoin in the a.m. and then two with Bates in the afternoon? Trin wound up with a 7-11 record ... Fireworks at UConn Saturday found Plate Umpire Ed Mariano chasing UConn Coach Larry Panciera as well as pitcher John Baldwin in the first game against UMass. The Huskies, however, took both starts as UMass, long a Yankee Conference power, lost all eight starts this spring.

Hill Goes One Up In Houston Open

HOUSTON (UPI) - Walking down the 17th fairway after sinking a 30-foot birdie putt on 16 to go two up on the Houston Open Field, Dave Hill knew he had shown the world and then some.

At that point, Hill said, "It looked like the good Lord wanted me to win because he had stompted all over me before "

Not only did the 15-year tour veteran and well known "bad mouth" of the PGA show the heavens by firing a final said Miss Baugh. "Being two round 65 Sunday to win the Open with a 12-under-par 277. strokes off the lead, I felt I had But he went one up on the tournament sponsors, Houston a good chance, a fighting Golf Association.

Hill explained Saturday after jumping into a share of the lead with Steve Melnyk that in 1973, he was stuck in Colorado and could not make the Houston Open. But a PGA official, Hill said, would not let him withdraw.

So if he won this year, the money would be incidental. "They can keep it," he said. "I just want to win. I want to pay them back." By the last check, the 37-year-old Hill pocketed the \$30,-

000 winner's share glad there was no playoff with Melnyk. Hill had watched as the big Floridan lipped out a 20-foot putt which would have called for sudden death. Melnyk, Andy North and Rod Curl all finished one stroke off the pace and \$11,600 richer. Melynk put together two rounds of 70 Sunday to grab the

lead in the rain-delayed tournament while Hill was scrambling back from a two-over 74 early in the day. "I didn't realize Dave was playing that well in the after-

noon," Melynk said. "Boy, that was some great playing." North, 24, of Gainesville, Ela., strung together rounds of 67-69 on the final day while Californian Curl fired 68-69. Two strokes back of Hill were Joe Inman and Dave Stockton.

At 279 were Hubert Green and 47-year-old Bob Rosburg, who made one of the strongest charges since he won the 1959 PGA

Only one-under before Sunday, Rosburg went five under on his morning round and then strung together four straight birdies in the afternoon to shoot 69.

"I'm not really trying to insult the players here," he said about the undistinguished field, "but I felt like if I could shoot 11-under with the fellows that are out there I could win it "

He didn't figure on Hill's change of strategy. "When I got to the tee this morning," Hill said, 'everything wanted to turn left. It was a big adjustment. This afternoon I decided to aim in the right rough."

nounced that they have placed Ace for Howie Skinner veteran infielder Dal Maxvill on the 21-day disabled list.

member today. nember today. Howie Skinner aced the par-the 148-yard hole. The ace was the fourth at the three eighth hole Saturday local course this season. while playing in a foursome

membership at the Manchester Country Club has a new Sam Watson. Skinner used a four iron on

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., May 13, 1974 - PAGE ELEVEN 'New' Celtics Came of Age Sunday In Winning 12th NBA Playoff Title

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - John Havlicek likes to talk about the rebirth of the Boston Celtics. He's one of the few Celtics who played both in the glory years and in the years when things weren't going so good for Boston

The "new Celtics" came of age Sunday when they beat the Milwaukee Bucks 102-87 to win their 12th National Basketball Association title, four games to three. "This title gives me greater satisfaction than any of the

"We used to look at Bill Russell for all the leadership

and it gives me a very, very good feeling. The Celtics won the title in one of the most exciting

series in recent years. It is the first time in four years the finals have gone a full seven games.

"If there were any kids who want to learn how to play basketball they should have been watching this series," Boston center Dave Cowens said. "It was just magnificent all the way.' At times during the series, the basketball was right out

Rain Halts LPGA Play In Raleigh

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) -"You don't cry every time you lose or you'd be in constant tears," said Laura Baugh, the young blonde beauty of the LPGA tour, after a charge toward her first tour victory was halted by rain at the \$35,000 American Defender Golf

"I'm not frustrated," she said. "I know I've got a long time to go yet."

Miss Baugh, two weeks shy of her 19th birthday and last year's LPGA Rookie of the Year, finished second in the

Both Miss Prentice, leading money winner on the circuit this year, and Miss Baugh fired the best rounds of their competitive careers on the 6,243yard, par 72 Raleigh Country Club course - Miss Prentice a course record 7-under par 65 Friday and Miss Baugh a 6under par 66 Saturday to pull within two strokes of the veteran after 36 holes

But there the tournament ended, cut short by a downpour that began Sunday morning and continued through the afternoon. Miss Prentice finished at 65-72-137, seven under par and Miss Baugh at 73-66-139.

three strokes under par.

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anything."

36 holes.

week, the tournament ended at

Pitts For Maxvill

OAKLAND (UPI) - The

Oakland A's, their infield

decimated by injuries, called

up rookie infielder Gaylen Pitts

Debbie Austin, in her sixth Hero's Welcome year on the tour without a win, finished third at 140 for 36 holes. Gail Denenberg, former cham-**Accorded Celtics** pion Judy Rankin and Karolyn Kertzman tied for fourth at 141. "I, of course, really, really really wanted to play again,"

BOSTON (UPI) - The secret was to stand behind a basketball player and let yourself be pushed forward. Other than that, there was no quick escape from United Airlines gate 25 at Logan Airport, once the fun started. The heros came in sizes ranging from 6 to 7 feet and they Miss Prentice said she, too, were celebrating the end of a five-year drought. The would have liked to finish the Boston Celtics were back and enjoying themselves tremedously.

"I was playing well," she The 1974 NBA champions arrived at Logan from said. "I just felt like I was going to win it. I think I'm right Milwaukee at approximately 11 p.m. Sunday and were at my peak now. I think I'm greeted with hysteria by a crowd of more than 3,000 perplaying my best golf I ever sons.

The fans began to gather about 9 p.m. One loyal follower She credited a win last month kept a vigil from the time the championship game ended at in the Colgate-Dinah Shore 5 p.m. until the last Celtic was in the terminal. Finally, the Classic, the LPGA's richest door leading from the jet runway burst open and Coach tournament, to a surge of self- Tom Heinsohn stepped out. Others quickly followed. The plan was simple. Players were to be escorted

"I had choked in a lot of tour-through the crowd as the airport officials feared a riot if naments before that," she said. the Celtics were led elsewhere. And as if someone had passed the word, the players were ready. Jo Jo White had a champagne bottle in hand and gave a Nine threesomes teed off Sunday before LPGA officials few lucky spectators an impromptu shower. Dave Cowens, suspended play at 11:30 a.m., who had to contend with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's tough with water ankle deep in some defense throughout the series with the Milwaukee Bucks, fairways and rain still falling. was getting stuffed by thousands of well wishers, one of The round was canceled at 1 whom put a green Celtics' cap on Cowens' head.

p.m., and with the proettes "Getting through this crowd was harder than playing the heading to Louisville for the game this afternoon," cracked White. Logan was wall-to-wall people, with some fans climbing on each other's shoulders and anywhere else they could

find a view, shouting, "We're No. 1." The wives were luckier. They got to sneak out the other way and wait for their husbands in seclusion. But they were enjoying the scene almost as much as the players and one of the biggest cheers from the crowd came when Beth Havlicek made her appearance. "I'll lead cheers," she quipped. "It's nice to be No. 1 in

Boston finally. Who's cashing the check? I am." There was a high school band providing the entertainup rookie infielder Gaylen Pitts from Tucson of the Pacific Const Learne Sunday and an sign.

It was hard to find John Havlicek. The playoffs' Most Valuable Player was swarmed as soon as he entered the Maxvill, playing in his second terminal and mobbed as he made his way to the exits. Hole-in-One Club with Neval Fay, Tom Wall and game after signing a free agent Seven-foot Hank Finkel, who provided solid back-up for contract with the A's Friday, Cowens during the series, was surrounded by his admirers was spiked by Minnesota's as he stepped into the parking lot. But for a moment, the Tony Oliva in the sixth inning of crowd backed off and Finkel let out a whoop and jumped a game Saturday. Twenty into the air as if he was trying to block an imaginary. stitches were required to close skyhook. When he landed, he was mobbed again.

Both teams admitted they were a little weary from the double overtime 102-101 Milwaukee win in Boston Friday night. But the Bucks were unable to shake their lethargy, while Boston found something extra. Lakers. Milwaukee received a \$40,000 bonus for finishing with

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Boston

Coach Bep Guidolin says his Bruins

are in danger of being eaten alive by a

hungry hockey team - the

"This team (the Flyers) gives se-

cond effort," Guidolin said after his

club's 4-1 loss to Philadelphia Sunday.

"We don't, and if we don't, we're in

"The players have got to realize

that they have got to work harder to

beat this hockey club. They come at

you all the time. They're a hungry

The ravenous Flyers, now up 2-1 in

the best-of-seven Stanley Cup finals,

looked loaded for bear Sunday as their

forechecking and pressing tactics'

"Other than the first 10 minutes, 1

thought we played very well," said

Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero. "We

were doing things wrong in the first

period. We weren't as aggressive as

we should have been. Instead of send

ing two men in (to forecheck in the

Boston end), we were going with one.

The Flyers spotted Boston a goal at

1:03 of the first period on a goal by

John Bucyk, celebrating his 39th

birthday. But defenseman Tom Blan-

don gunned in a 35-foot shot at 10:27

and Terry Crisp stole the puck and

flicked it by Boston goaltender Gilles

"I wasn't really trying to score,"

Crisp said. "My intentions were just

to shoot it at the net but I don't think

Crisp, the most effective of

Philadelphia's forecheckers, took the

puck from defensemen Carol Vadnais

Gilbert was really ready for it."

Gilbert for a 2-1 edge at 15:43.

After that, we went with two."

kept the Bruins from opening up their

Philadelphia Flyers.

deep trouble.

hockey club."

offensive artillery.

and inspiration," he said. "But now these guys look to me Milwaukee said. "We just didn't have anyone who could hit that middle range jump shot."

"Sure we were tired," Cowens said. "But that fatigue is the best regular season record in the NBA. sometimes only in your head. You can always go a little

what may be his last chance. "We just didn't have the perimeter shooters to force "Sure I'm disappointed," he said. "But you have to be them out of that defense," Coach Larry Costello of realistic. It's only a game. It's not the end of the world." The victory was worth \$100,000 to the Celtics and built their post-season earning total to \$215,000. The Bucks got \$65,000 as losers and wound up with \$220,-000 for post-season play. Milwaukee's total was just short of the 1972 record pool of \$224,000 won by the Los Angeles

Oscar Robertson, whom many people think will now Tom Heinsohn said. "We fronted Abdul-Jabbar and made others," Havlicek said. "I was a part of the rebirth of this it tough for them to even get the ball into him." retire, conceded he was dejected at not winning a title in

of a textbook. Sunday the Celts took advantage of the fact after the Bucks rallied from a 17 point deficit to come that the Bucks don't have an outside shooter and sagged on within three points of a tie. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The Milwaukee center finished with 26 points, but he had

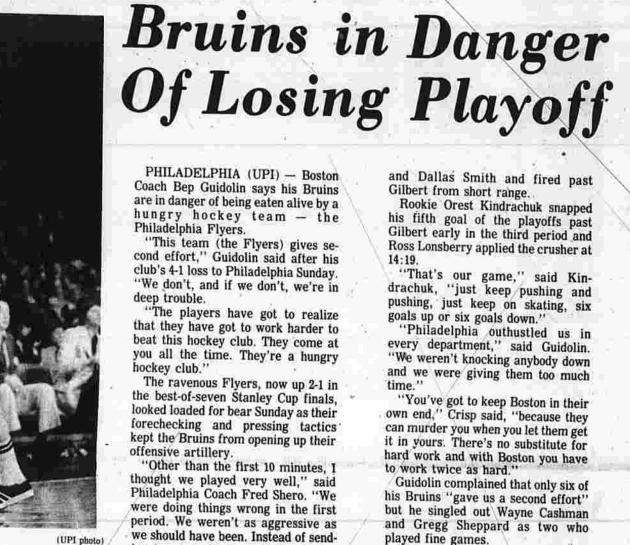
none in the second quarter when the Celtics built a big lead, and only three in the final period when the Bucks threatened briefly. "We kept them guessing all the time," Celtics Coach

The Celtics found what they needed late in the game

With the score 71-68, Boston got eight straight points from four different men to take a 79-68 lead and Milwaukee was done

"When we needed it real badly we reached down and found it," Paul Silas said.

The seven-game series saw the Celtics win three of the harder, find that extra inch or that needed gust of wind." four games in Milwaukee, while the Bucks won two of the three in Boston.



Bob Dandridge Stopped Short Celts' Bob Westphal Blocked Path

Oil Heat vs. Pizza, 6:15-Keeney Pero's vs. 72's. 7:30-Nike Trash-Away vs. Millers, 6:15-Nebo Angels vs. Vets, 6:15-Robertson Roosevelt vs. David's, 7:30-Nebo Charter Oak vs. Nelson's. 6:15-Fitzgerald WINF vs. Vito's, 7:30-Robertson Dick's vs. Economy, 8:45-Robertson Gorman's vs. Honda, 7:30-Fitzgerald Allied Printing vs. Groman's, 8:45-Fitzgerald STATE WOMEN

Softball

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Town vs. Congo, 6:15-Nike

Action in the Connecticut State Womens' Softball League Sunday at Fitzgerald saw Groman's Sports Shop win two, opping Niantic, 10-2, and WINF, 19-1.

Mary Favale was the winning pitcher in both tilts and she helped her own cause in the opener with three RBIs. Lynn Frazier also had three RBIs in the opener while Jean McAdam made two good catches defensively.

In the victory over WINF. Betsy Gilmartin and Andy Quintana each had three RBIs while teammate Sandy Hamm collected three hits.

Judy Derench had two hits for WINF while Joan Charmers and Diane Jameson each had one.

and Dallas Smith and fired past Gilbert from short range. Rookie Orest Kindrachuk snapped his fifth goal of the playoffs past Gilbert early in the third period and Ross Lonsberry applied the crusher at 14:19.

"That's our game," said Kindrachuk, "just keep pushing and pushing, just keep on skating, six goals up or six goals down."

"Philadelphia outhustled us in every department," said Guidolin. "We weren't knocking anybody down and we were giving them too much time '

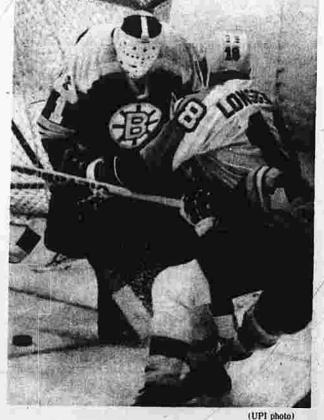
"You've got to keep Boston in their own end," Crisp said, "because they can murder you when you let them get it in yours. There's no substitute for hard work and with Boston you have to work twice as hard."

Guidolin complained that only six of his Bruins "gave us a second effort" but he singled out Wayne Cashman and Gregg Sheppard as two who played fine games.

Flyer goalie Bernie Parent was called upon to make few tough saves after the first 10 minutes of the game as Philadelphia effectively muzzled the Bruins' scoring punch and eliminated Boston's power play as an effective weapon.

Boston's star defenseman, Bobby Orr, admitted that "the Flyers are working harder than we are. They are hungrier than we are. "We just don't seem to be grabbing for it. We're not skating and our power play has been useless.

"We're hungry," Shero agreed. "We're hungry for success - not money."



Bruin Goalie Gilbert Stops Shot Ron Lonsberry Foiled in Scoring Bid

Flyers Stopped Orr

mandmants.

In fact, he had.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - a Flyer team meeting Saturday There was a long and self- night was that Boston superstar conscious silence among the Bobby Orr be encouraged to Philadelphia players, as if carry the puck as much as he Coach Fred Shero had just wanted. It long has been a broken one of the golden com- golden rule in hockey that the best way to beat the Bruins was to keep the great Boston What Shero suggested during the puck as possible. defenseman as far away from

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Outfielders With East Catholic Five outfielders with East Catholic High this spring are, left to right, Ron Soucier, Mark McMahon, Bill Moffett, Mark Wagner and Don Soucier. East hosted St. Paul of Bristol today at Mt. Neho.

American League Roundup

McRae Gets Job Done As Designated Hitter

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hal McRae is making the Kansas City Royals look pretty good in their decision not to sign Orlando Cepeda to a contract this

The Royals had a chance to get Cepeda, the top designated hitter in the American League last season, when the big slugger was let go by the Boston Red Sox during spring training. But McRae had such a good spring that the Royals felt he was the man for the designated hitter assignment, and so far he hasn't let them

The 27-year-old McRae, who batted a disappointing .234 with Kansa's City ast season after hitting .264 and .278 in successive seasons with the Cincinnati Reds, is off to a rousing start with five home runs and 22 runs batted in.

Sunday he played an instrumental role in the Royals' doubleheader sweep of the California Angels. In the opener he collected three hits, including the game-winning single in the ninth inning, to spark a 3-2 victory and in the nightcap he contributed a tworun double during a five-run eighth inning that produced a 5-2 triumph.

In other American League games, Oakland routed Minnesota 9-2, Boston edged Detroit 4-3 in 10 innings. Chicago nipped Texas 5-4 and

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Milwaukee took two from New York, 7-3 and 5-1. The second game was called in the bottom of the eighth because of rain. A doubleheader between Baltimore and Cleveland also was rained out.

A's 9, Twins 2 Joe Rudi and Ray Fosse each drove in a pair of runs for Oakland to help Dave Hamilton to his first win of the year. Hamilton worked seven innings, allowing only five hits and one run. Bob Darwin homered for the Twins while Angel Mangual, filling in for the -injured Reggie Jackson, homered for the A's.

Tigers 4, Red Sox 3 Former Tiger Dick McAuliffe doubled home Carl Yastrzemski with two out in the 10th inning, enabling the Red Sox to defeat the Tigers. Southpaw Bill Lee went 9 2-3 innings for Boston to gain his fourth win while reliever John Hiller suffered his second loss in three days. Willie Horton homered for Detroit and Bernie Carbo connnected for Boston.

White Sox 5, Rangers 4 Wilbur Wood and Cy Acosta combined on an eight-hitter in pitching the White Sox to a victory over the Rangers. Wood, evening his record at 5-5, went 7 2-3 innings before Acosta came on to pitch him out of an eighth inning jam. Pat Kelly had a two-run homer for Chicago.

Bell Signs Two

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -The Philadelphia Bell of the hits in four trips to the plate World Football League an- while teammate Billy Finnegan nounced Sunday the signing of went two-for-two. Bennet had two players, Lorenzo Brinkley, just two hits. Bud Jordan's triwho played with Edmonton of ple and Skip Quinn's double the Canadian Football League, which produced the runs in the and Dennis Lozzi of Notre sixth.



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Eastern Outduels Indians, **Locals Fall to Second Spot**

By Len Auster

Strong pitching and a stout defense can take a baseball team a long way. More times than not, the combination can offset a strong opponent. The formula worked Saturday as Bristol Eastern's Bill MacDonald spun a sparkling our-hitter in stopping Manchester High. 2-1.

The loss dropped the 10-3 Indians a full game behind Windham in the CCIL standings. The 11-2 Whippets topped Maloney High Saturday, 5-3, to remain firmly entrenched on the top rung. Eastern after losing its first five decisions has rebounded strongly winning seven out of eight to stand 7-6 in the league.

Weather permitting, Manchester is in Meriden today against Platt High at 3:30. MacDonald's mastery of the Indians took under two

nours to complete. After holding the Silk Towners in check the first five innings, he allowed an unearned run in the sixth, giving Manchester a temporary 1-0 lead. MacDonald struck out six and walked two in picking up the route-going win. He retired the last 11 batters in a row.

Starting and losing pitcher for the Red and White was senior right-hander Connie McCurry. On the mound for the

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Major League

Leaders

National League

American League

Robinson, Bal. 107 35 .327

Piniela, NY. 92 30 .326

HOME RUNS

LA. 12; Aaron, Atl 8; Perez,

Cin, Garvey, LA and Staub,

American League: Nettles.

NY and Jackson, Oak 11;

Horton, Det 7; Yastrzemski,

Bos, Robinson, Cal,

RUNS BATTED IN

31; Garvey, LA 29; Cedeno, Hou

and Smith, St.L. 27; L. May,

American League: Jackson,

Oak 30; Burroughs, Tex 29;

Bos, Robinson, Cal, McRae,

KC, Briggs and Money, Mil 22.

National League;

Billingham, Cin, Griffin, Hou,

John LA, Rogers, Mtl and

Caldwell, SF 5-1; Sutton, LA 5-

2; Reed, Atl and Roberts, Hous

American League: Hunter,

Oak 6-2; Jenkins, Tex 6-3;

Coleman, Det 5-1; Hiller, Det

and Medich, NY 5-2; Busby, KC

5-3; Stottlemyre, NY and Bib-

Illing Downs

Bennet, 7-3

Deadlocked 3-3 after six in-

nings, Illing Junior High

notched four runs in the seventh

to upend crosstown rival

Bennet, 7-3, Saturday at Mt.

The big blow was Kevin

Hanlon's single which drove in

two runs breaking the

stalemate. Eddie White's

squeeze bunt enabled the final

two markers to cross the plate.

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Physical Fitness

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Self Defense

Confidence

Hanlon led Illing with three

by, Tex 5-4; Wood, Chi 5-5.

PITCHING

Nettles, NY 27; Yastrzemski

National League: Wynn, LA

and Burroughs, Tex 6.

Hou and Cey, LA 24.

National League: Wynn,

Smith, St.L.

Gross; Hou

Reitz, St.L

Schmidt, Phil

Buckner, LA

Watson, Hou

Garr, Atl

Unser, Phil

Garvey, LA

Brock, St.L

Carew, Min.

Jackson, Oak

Griffin, Bos.

Gamble, Cle

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Oliva, Min.

McRae, KC

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105 35 .333

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73 25 .342

allowing seven hits and two runs in 72/3 innings. John Koepsel finished up. Coach Harold Parks' club scored its lone run in the sixth. McCurry reached on an error and took second on Ray Sullivan's sacrifice. Bruce Peck then grounded deep to the right of second baseman Ron Schilling, who threw it wildly past MacDonald covering first allowing McCurry to score. Peck was credited with a hit on the play. Jack Maloney walked and Dave Bidwell's slow roller

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NEW YORK (UPI) - "The lefties did it.

Southpaw Kevin Kobel kept repeating the litany after the Milwaukee Brewers swept a Sunday doubleheader from the New York Yankees 7-3 and 5-1. "We've only got two lefties and we beat them with both of us."

The 20-year-old Kobel and Clyde Wright hurled complete game victories Sunday to elevate the Brewerg to the .500 mark. For Kobel, it was his first major league victory. "It's about time," he said. "I just

went out there and threw the ball. Did that last homer count? I didn't think it

Kobel hurled seven innings of twohit, scoreless ball before a 33-minute rain delay halted the second game. After the rain stopped, Kobel surrendered Yankee catcher Rick Dempsey's first major league homer. The Milwaukee hurler gave credit

for the win to his catcher, Darrell Porter, "Darrell called a super" game," he said. "He really helped mea lot out there."

Kobel was also aided by Dave May's first-inning homer as well as runscoring singles by Don Money, Porter and Pedro Garcia.

National League Roundup

Reds Get Pitching And Sweep Twinbill

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds can make winning look so easy — as long as they get pitching. Most experts think the Reds have the best all-around team in either league and point for proof to such super stars as Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez, plus border-liners like Dave Concepcion and Dave Driessen.

And yet the Reds have lost two National League playoffs and a World Series in the last four years because of pitching problems. Probably no team in modern times has had more bad luck with promising young pitchers than the Reds except for the "Boys of Summer" Brooklyn Dodgers . of the 1950s. -

Well, Manager Sparky Anderson had one of those beautiful days Sunday when the Reds got pitching and defeated the Houston Astros, 5-0 and 4-2. Fred Norman tossed a five hitter in the first game and Clay Kirby allowed only two hits in the second

Concepcion, Bench and Merv Rettunmund supported Norman's fine pitching in the first game, while Kirby carried a one-hitter into the ninth before Cesar Cedeno hit a two-run homer for the Astros. Norman struck out nine in the opener and Kirby followed by striking out 10 batters in the second game.

Los Angeles scored six runs in the 13th inning to defeat San Diego, 15-9; San Francisco beat Atlanta, 6-2, after

Wise Back Home

DETROIT (UPI) - The pain which runs from the joint both Boston Red Sox have sent ailing to the base of the neck and has pitcher Rick Wise back to been tentatively described a Boston to have his sore right tendonitis. It is the first arm shoulder examined. trouble he ever experienced. Wise has been bothered by a

nomer

credit for the victory.

first time since an April 29 outing when he was chased in the first frame by Bristol Central, McCurry matched MacDonald's performance until he tired in the latter frames. McCurry fanned eight and walked one while

loaded the bases but Bob Odell hit into a doubleplay ending

The Lancers knotted the count in the seventh as Chris Dess drew a one-out walk, took third on Mike Cyr's hitand-run single and scored on Schilling's infield out. The winning run crossed in the eighth as Mike Beaudoin doubled just inside the rightfield foul stripe and scored on Bill McGinn's single to shallow center. Beaudoin was moving on the two-strike pitch to McGinn enabling him to

> Much Yanks

Lou Piniella, who knocked in all three Yankee runs in the first game and rapped one of the three hits off

Kobel, was impreessed by Kobel. "Kobel has a good arm. He walked nobody and that's unusual for a young boy like him. He did a damn good job. "but it's the first time most of us have seen him. We'll do better next time."

Wright pitched his fourth complete game in raising his record to 4-4. He never considered not being able to finish the game. "When your team gets seven runs

for you, you better finish. I had a little struggle but the team got me a lotta

runs

Wright received support from George Scott, who had two RBI singles, Johnny Briggs, who is riding a 14-game hitting streak, and Money. Scott singled in the first and third runs, Briggs' triple drove in two more and Money's double scored the last

"Shea Stadium is a good ballpark to hit in," said Scott, who also belted his third homer in the second game. "I refer to play here. That home run I hit would have been a can of corn in Yankee Stadium. I'm a straightaway hitter - that 410-foot job would have

been caught there."

losing, 5-1; Philadelphia shaded Pittsburgh, 8-7, and Chicago edged out New York, 4-3, in other NL games. Dodgers 15, Padres 9

Steve Garvey's tie-breaking single sparked a six-run 13th inning which carried the Dodgers to their victory after the Padres. Jim Wynn hit a tworun homer in the sixth and leads the major leagues with 31 runs batted in.

Braves 5-2, Giants 1-6 Carl Morton pitched a three hitter and Hank Aaron hit the 721st homer of his career to lead the Braves to their first game victory, which dealt Ron Bryant his second loss without a win this season. Gary Maddox' two-run double was the big blow of a four-run, eighth-inning rally which enabled the

Giants to win the second game. **Phillies 8, Pirates 7** The Phillies scored their third straight victory over the Pirates and stretched their winning streak to four games as Del Unser drove in three

runs and Mike Anderson hit a two-run Cubs 4, Mets 3 George Mitterwald singled home pinch-runner Matt Alexander in the bottom of the ninth to give the Cubr their win over Tom Seaver, now 1-4. Seaver walked Carmen Fanzone to start the ninth and Alexander stole second before Mitterwald delivered the game-winning hit. Bill Bonham, who pitched one inning of relief, received

Goes For Ninth

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) 221-539, Bob Kemp 205-533, Carl - Miler Tony Waldrop goes for Lepak 200-541, Steve Pelletier his ninth consecutive sub-four 212-512, Tom Kershaw 519, Lenminute mile as the two-day ny DeLisle 502, Ernie Whipple Atlantic Coast Conference Out- 527, Don Thibodeau 503, Skip door Track and Field Cham- Kelly 571, Helen Longo 198-472, pionships open today at the University of North Carolina. Marge DeLisle 184, Dolores Kemp 180, Pegge Shelsky 477.



Country Club

BEST 16

57. Ray Gordon 67-9-58, Orlando Annulli 68-9-59, Bob McGurkin 67-7-60; Class B - Bob with a certain degree of envy. Christinson 70-12-58: Bill Low gross - Erv Kennedy 76, long.

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RBI: McGinn, Schilling; 2BH: Beau-doin: SB: Beaudoin, McGinn, Sullivan, BB: McCurry 1, MacDonald 2; SO: McCurry 8, Koepsel 2, MacDonald 6; Hits off McCurry 7 for 2 runs in 7% in-

nings. Hits off Koepsel 1 for 0 runs in 135

STANDINGS

American League

Baltimore 15 13 536

EAST

New York 18 17 514 1/2

Cleveland 15 15 .500 1

Milwaukee 13 13 .500 1

Detroit

Chicago

Oakland

Texas

Boston 15 16 .484 11/2

WEST

Kansas City 15 15 .500 1

California 16 17 .485 11/2/

Minnesota 12 15 .444 215

Sunday's Games

Kansas City 3, California 2-2

Milwaukee 7-5, New York 3-1

Kansas City (Pattin 1-1) at

California (Singer 4-2) at

Minnesota (Hands 0-4) at

Boston (Tiant 2.4) at

Milwaukee (Sprague 0-0) a

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City at Oakland, 2 N

Chicago (Perzanowski 0-0)

Cleveland (G/Perry 4-1)

Baltimore (Grimsley 4-2)

(Only Games Scheduled)

California at Texas, N

Minnésota at Chicago, N

Boston at Cleveland, N

Detroit at New York, N

National League

Philadelphia 17 14 .548

Montreal

St. Louis 16 14 .533 14

New York 13 18 .419 4

Los Angeles 23 9 .719

Houston 20 15 .571 41/3 San Fran 19 15 .559 5

Cincinnati 15 14 .517 61/2

Atlanta 14 19 .424 91/2

San Diego 14 21 .400 101/2

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7

Atlanta 5-2, San Francisco 1-6

Cincinnati 5-4, Houston 0-2

Los Angeles 15, San Diego 9

St. Louis at Montreal, Ppd

Tonight's Games

St. Louis (McGlothen 4-1)

Angeles (Messersmith 3-1)

3) at Cincinnati (Gullett 2-3)

(Only Games Scheduled)

Chicago at Pittsburgh,

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FRIENDSHIP - Harold

McCrea 214-535, Larry Curti

Diego (Greif 2-5)

New York (Apodaca 0-2) at

Atlanta (Harrison 2-5) at San

Houston (Roberts 5-2) at Los

San Francisco (D'Acquisto 2-

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 4, New York 3

Pittsburgh 9 19 .321 61/2

WEST

Milwaukee at Baltimore, N

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Baltimore at Cleveland Ppd.

Tonight's Games

Oakland 9, Minnesota 2

Chicago 5, Texas 4

Boston 4, Detroit 3

Oakland (Blue 1-4)

Texas (Bibby 5-4)

W L Pct GB

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W L Pct GB

Totals

PRO SWEEPS

Sher Ferguson 77; Low net - Borg the highest of compliments.

BEST 15

Class A - Tom Prior 55-5-50, that Bjorn is." Bob McGurkin 61-7-54, Erwin

Low gross - Stan Hilinski 75, to,

12-68. Bob Vonderkall 82-13-69. LADIES

BLIND TWELVE Florence Barre 60; Low net - the dazed look."

Ellington Ridge

Four Ball Farnham, Dave Prentiss, Alan chance." Pasternack 60; Stan Goodman, Lawrence 70.

51-17-34; Kickers 75-76.

Sports

Slate

Monday BASEBALL Manchester at Platt St. Paul at East Catholic

South Windsor at Glaston Bloomfield at Rockville

South Windsor/Simsbury at Glastonbury .

GOLF East Catholic at Norwich Free **Academy Tournamen**

TENNIS Hall at Manchester East Hartford at East Catholic (girls)

Manchester at Hall (girls) TRACK Manchester, Maloney

Penney Tuesday BASEBALL Newington at South Windsor

East Catholic at St. Bernard **Tolland at Ellington Coventry at Portland** Bacon Academy at RHAM

Bolton at Rocky Hill TRACK Manchester at Platt

East Catholic/Fermi at East Hartford **Portland at Coventry**

Ellengton/Stafford at

East Hartford at Manchester GOLF

East Catholie/Northwest Catholic at South Catholic Prince Tech at Cheney Tech



Newcombe Accepts Honor As Best Player in World TONIGHT'S GAMES Martens Stars; East Second Be Placing second in the St. Paul Invitational Trace Bristol Saturday was East Catholic with 43½ point

DALLAS (UPI) - John Newcombe, hot and sweaty after two hours of running around the tennis court, sat with his 5-year-old son Clint on his lap Sunday and happily accepted recognition as the best tennis player in the world. He also accepted \$50,000 and a bright diamond ring -

Class A - Bert Carlson 65-8- symbolic of the winner of the World Championship of Ten-Next to him sat 17-year-old Bjorn Borg, who looked on

"Bjorn," said WCT Executive Director Mike Davis as he Skinner 74-14-60; Class C - Mac presented Newcombe with the championship ring, "I LaFrancis 74-16-58, Newt Smith guess you will have to wait to get one of these." 78-20-58, Al Carmierke 75-17-58; But it's quite possible Bjorn Borg will not have to wait

Bert Carlson 76; Blind bogey — The young Swede, a surprise finalist in the world's Tony Pietrantonio 80, Orlando richest tennis tournament, gave the experienced Australian a first class scare in the opening set of their title match Sunday before Newcombe's savvy and serve Low gross - Erv Kennedy 76, came through, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, Dick Steeves 76, Bill King 77, And having vanquished the youngster, Newcombe paid

Bob Vonderkall 70 Ernie Heath "My son was sitting in the crowd today," Newcombe 71, Orlando Annulli 71, Tony told the standing room only throng of 9,238 that watched the fourth WCT finals, "and all I can say is that I hope he will grow up to be the gentleman, good sport and champion

The climax to the \$100,000 tournament was a showcase of Kennedy 58-4-54; Class B - today's top professional tennis player and the player who Stan Mloganoski 4-14-50, Pat Soon might replace him as No. 1.

Mistretta 63-12-51, Dave "I said nine months ago that I wanted to become the No. Kozlovich 62-11-51; Class C - 1 player on this circuit (a 13 tournament affair)," said Gil Stephens 76-24-52, Newt Newcombe. "It is gratifying. A person has to have some ambition. And now I want to go to Wimbledon and win 69-16-53; Low gross — Tom there." Prior 72; Blind bogey — Bob. Newcombe, one of the original eight members of the first

Lachapelle 103 Dick Demko 103. first WCT tour in 1970, found himself down 4-0 in the first PRO SWEEPS set before he began playing like the crowd expected him

Bill King 75; Low net - Tom Borg, going for winners on every shot and enjoying the Prior 72-5-67, Pat Mistretta 80- support of the crowd, went on to easily capture the first

"You could look at my face during the first set and a half," said Newcombe, "and see what I was thinking. I Class A - Low gross - was thinking, 'Hey, he's the one who is supposed to have Linda Kaye 59-8-51. Agnes the dazed look." Romayko 60-9-51; Class B _____ But early in the second set it was apparent things had

Low gross - Joanne Hunt 71, turned since Newcombe began holding service easily and Low net - Bimbi Tyler 63-12-51. Borg was having difficulty on his serves. I began to move better," said Newcombe, "and I began to serve deeper. And, I guess, he started hitting fewer

winners ' Net - Pete Lingua, George "I was tired," Borg said. "My whole body was tired. I Ehrlich, Hank DeRoo, Walt Cox had played two tough matches before (in defeating Arthur 56: Fred Meurant, Matt Ashe and Jan Kodes) and I am not used to that.

Chupas, Frank Vignati, Pete "John is too good for me. He began playing better and Lingua 59; Sal Rossitto, Rhodes better. I had to hit good returns every time to have a

Howie Latimer, Art Avedisian, Wally Finnegan 60. Kickers 70-Soon there was no doubt as to the outcome, and following the presentation ceremony, Newcombe, 29, continued his 80; Gross - Herb Pagani, Bob praise for his young opponent.

Zaiman, Ray Seraphin, Rick "I am pleased to see a young man like Bjorn," Newcombe said. "From what I have seen of him, he is not big Class A Women - Wendy headed, I've got a lot of time for a young man like that."

Ehrlich 83-6-77, B - Lil Hunter "I hate to give him advice but it is obvious he is going to my best," said the Halls, Tenn., 106-25-81; C - Dolores Paganetti be one of the leading players. I would say there is a great danger of him burning out. Everybody is going to want him Best 16 - A - Wendy Ehrlich to play. He is going to have to tell people, 'Look, I'm going 71-6-65, B - Ellie Wincze 94-28- to take a month off and that's that."

Better Nine - A - Wendy Ehrlich 40-3-37; B - Lil Hunter July but right now he is off to Sweden to play for his coun-53-23-40; C - Dolores Paganetti try's Davis Cup team. And Newcombe, not exactly taking his own advice, will be playing again tonight for the Houston franchise of World Team Tennis.

Apparently when you are No. 1, or trying to be, there is little time for rest.

A.J. Awaits Word **On Pole Position**

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - A.J. Foyt won't find out until this Saturday whether he has the pole position for the Indianapolis "500" for the third time. The new qualifying format

for the million-dollar chase in the initial lineup for No. 1 starting spot when he tric timer put Crockett's time. qualification gets a chance to blew an engine in practice Saturday morning. He will get shoot for the pole. Ten machines were left stand- his chance to qualify behind the ing at the starting line Satur- 10 drivers now in the lineup.

afternoon ready to be ... Two-time "500" winner Al qualified when a thunderstorm Unser suffered a similar fate. closed down the famed 21/2-mile Foyt, who said he nearly hit over for the day. Earlier down- the wall on the third lap of his pours shut down the track for 10-mile qualifying sprint, figured that at least the more than three hours. Despite threatening weather, seasoned drivers still seeking

.15 cars made successful trial starting assignments have a runs, leaving 18 poisitions to be chance to eclipse his speed. filled on the scheduled final day of qualifications next Saturday. practice and that could make a hopes to become the first driver hour," he said. "I was disapto win the Speedway's race four pointed with my speed, because

disappointing, speed of 191.632 average." miles per hour. not get a chance on Saturday trial run to become the first are eligible to shoot for the pole qualifier and his tires also this week - among them such became overheated. As a notables as Mario Andretti, result, he said, the car started defending "500" king Gordon pushing and he lost precious mileage. Another "hot" driver, Johnny

"They've got all week to Foyt, the Houston flyer who difference of three miles per times, had the best, but to him we were shooting for a 193 The track was hot, he Drivers of the 10 cars who did explained, when he made his

Wally Dallenbach, East Bergin.

and Mike Mosley, Clermont, Ken Latour. Ind., was third best at 185.319 to Plainville Speedway - 1 complete the tentative front Dave Alkas, 2. Stan Gregor, 3 row for the flying start on race Gary Membrino.

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Rangers' goalie Gilles Villemure stopped two of three shots by Chicago Black Hawka' United the stopped in the stopped his win-nings to \$19,700 in the televised feature of the third game of the Stopped in Compared in the stopped his winright wing Jim Pappin to win Stanley Cup competition the championship of the NBC between Philadelphia and "Showdown in the NHL" penal- Boston ty shot competition.



Winning Form Flashed John Newcombe Leaps to Make Return

Crockett in 9.0 For 100-Yards

KNOXVILLE, Tenne (UPI) - Ivory Crockett took off a shoe Saturday night after becoming the first person in the world to run the 100-yard dash in nine seconds.

Jerome.

He shook the shoe but didn't He then took off his other shoe and, after shaking it, out came had him at 9.0 and a fourth at Charter Oak. Crockett, a 24-year-old IBM judge at the University of McGee, Jim Hines and Harry apiece topped Independent. 'ennessee's Tom Black Classic at 8.9 but officially he ran the 100 in nine seconds flat breaking a record set by Bob Hayes 11 years ago and since

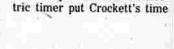
tied by six others at 9.1. native. "This is a great crov that appreciates good perfor-

Crockett's coach, Alex Woodley of the Philadelphia Pioneers Track Club, said the record breaking sprinter got off to the "best start he has ever had in his life."/ Crockett, who ran for

Southern Illinois in college, said that before the race, he had borrowed an envelope flap and ball point pen and scribbled down the 8.9 figure. He said he put the piece of paper in one of shoes. "I'll show you," he said,

pulling off one shoe but nothing came out. Then he remembered he put the scrap of paper in the other shoe. Crockett defeated Tennessee

freshman Reggie Jones by two tenths of a second. There was no wind and the May 26 provides that each car last year, lost his chance for the University of Tennessee's elec-





Weekend Results

Stafford Speedway - 1. Ed Flemke, 2. Don Flynn, 3. Gene Another "hot" driver, Johnny Rutherford, who had the pole Brunswick, N.J., was the se-cond fastest qualifier at 189.683 Riverside Park – 1. Lou Carangelo, 2. Bob Stefanik, 3.

Wins Showdown in NHL Play

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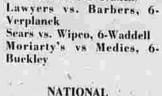
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(UPI photo)

as Medics topped Miles, 11-9, at Bowers School.

led the winners' attack while Jeff Jones and Adam Borgida collected two hits apiece for the

judge, clocked him at 8.9. The 9.1 mark was held by Chris Turner with four and



Trailing 4-2 going into its half of the fourth, Miles Auto Sales tallied five times and went on to record a 9-4 win over Medics Sunday at Buckley.

Bill Frattaroli had three hits including a homer while Alex Britnell added a single and triple to the 12-hit attack. Mike Custer, Jamie Gallagher and Brad Woodhouse each had two hits for the losers.

Nichols-Manchester Tire, 14-12. third in the time of 1:37.2. Sunday at Buckley in a game called after five because of rain

Benny Pagani and Andy Browne each collected three hits for the winner while teammates Scott Zima and Russ Jensen added two apiece.

Andy Wickwire, Mark Buszek, Martin Weinbaum, Leo Diana and Bill Herlth each stroked two safeties for Nichols

NATIONAL FARM Runs were plentiful Sunday

Tom Till and Steve Charndoff

INTERNATIONAL FARM Exploding for 11 runs in the find what he was looking for. at 8.94. He was clocked by one whipped Ansaldi's. 23-6. Sunday

marketing representative from Hayes, Steve Williams, John Rudy Persico and Bill Peoria, III., was clocked by one Carlos, Charlie Green, Willie Belekewicz with three hits



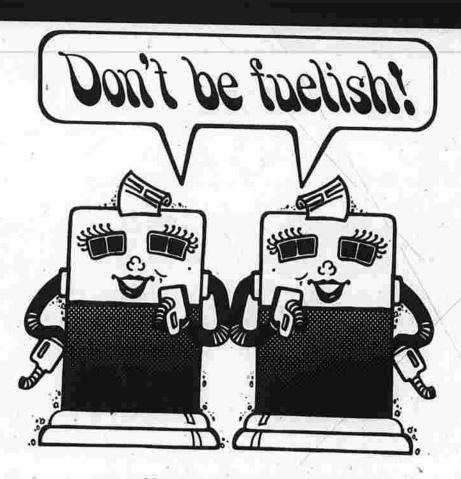
Placing second in the St. Paul Invitational Track Meet in Bristol Saturday was East Catholic with 431/2 points behind champion Windham High with 681/2 points. East's premier runner Joe Martens won two events and

was named the meet's outstanding track athlete. He won the 220 in a slow 23.0 and scored a costly victory in the 10yard dash. Leading by six yards after the first 70, Martens pulled a groin muscle but still was able to win by a yard. According to Coach Dave Kelly, Martens is definitely out of Tuesday's meet with Fermi and East Hartford and highly doubtful for the Hartford Public Invitational Satur-

Other top performances were turned in by Ed Dana in the two-mile run, taking second place despite falling on the seventh lap of the eight-lap race; sophomore Brian Foley placed second in the 440; Brian O'Neill notched third in the 120-yard high hurdles and fifth in the 330-yard hurdles; Tom Wardwell took third in the shot put and discus; Mark Ertel was fourth in the triple jump and fifth in the high jump; sophomore Joe Burinskas placed third in the 880yard run with a personal best of 2:03.4, bettering his previous best by five seconds; Jim McCartney placed fifth Chalking up 10 runs in the in the pole vault; and the 880-yard relay quartet of Jim fourth, Nassiff Arms edged McCann, Pat McCarthy, Cephus Nolen and Burinskas took



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Vernon School Board Will Meet Tonight

the cafeteria of the Sykes few weeks ago. School, Park St., Rockville. The Town Council last Mon-Albert Kerkin, assistant day authorized the superintensuperintendent of schools, will dent to apply for state funds to report on the proposed tutorial pay for the necessary repairs. program for Spanish-speaking The repairs have almost been

The school system does not, to act on the resignation of at the presert, have a large Mildred McKnight as Grade 2 number of students whose teacher at the Skinner Rd. native language is Spanish, but School and a request for a leave school officials say the number of absence by Cheryl Mackinis increasing and steps are toch, Grade 6 language teacher being taken to meet the needs at Sykes School, of this group. At present, some Assistant Superintendent of the students in the Rockville Robert Linstone will report on High School Spanish classes are reading grants received by the

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, At the start of the meeting superintendent of schools, will citizens will be invited to speak

The Vernon Board of Educa- extensive damage at the Vo-Ag tion will meet tonight at 7:30 in Building at the high school a

The board will also be asked

school system.

report on the fire that caused during the "Citizen's Forum."

Rockville Hospital Notes

Crofts, Taylor St., Vernon; Bentley, E. Main St., Robrt Fluckiger Sr., Storrs; Rockville; Patricia Bronson, Timothy Hunt, Grahaber Rd., Terrace Dr., Rockville; David Ellington; Mary Plourde, Old Champagne, Highland AVe., Farm Rd., Tolland; Gilman Rockville; Robert Fluckiger, Soucier, Spring St., Rockville; Storrs; Sarah Gowdy, Broad Anna Ugolik, John Dr., Vernon. Brook; Herman Grant, Madelyn Anderson and Grous, Maple St., Rockville; daughter, Gaynor Pl., Sheila MacKeen, Park West Rockville; Augusta Barsaleau, Dr., Rockville. Stafford; Mrs. Marilyn David- Also, Michael Mansfield, son and daughter, Joel Dr., Meadow Rd., South Windsor; Ellington; Pamela Favreau, Jeffrey Perry, Broad Brook; Cedar St., Rockville; E. Louise Louis Scully, Penfield Ave., Kreyssig, Nye St., Rockville; Rockville; Eleanor Snydal, Mrs. Sandra Pitkat and Linden Pl., Rockville; Mrs. daughter, Stafford Springs; Sal- Jennie Sullivan and baby, Windly Trousdell, Loehr Rd., sor Locks; Angelica Suomi,

and Mrs. David Botting, Rt. 31, non. Coventry; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parrish, Quarry St., Rockville. Admitted Saturday: Kimber-

Bloniarz, 21 Park West Dr., Rockville; David Garrity, Cemetery Rd., Rockville; Randall Neff, RFD 2, Rockville.

Omar Shriners Meet Friday

supper.

A social hour starts at 6:30 Johnston, Eaton Rd., Vernon; and dinner will be served at Doris Salstead, Carter Dr., 7:30. There is no charge. Sphinx Temple Ceremonial Stiles, Franklin Park East, June 1 in Waterbury.

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Gates, East Hartford; Robinson Hunter, Houlton, Maine; Brenda Lavoie, Lawrence St., Rockville; Alma Lawrence, Union St., Rockville; Susan Lebreux, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville; Rose Maher Wethersfield; Frank Maj, Broad Brook; Heidi Morell, Broad Brook; Elizabeth Older, Omar Shrine Club will have Meryl Rd., South Windsor; its second annual Old Timers' Esther Roper, Stafford Night Friday at the Masonic Temple. Springs; James Yost, High St., Rockville; Carol Zimmermann, Discharged Sunday: Erland

Rockville; Stanley Sroudulski, Plans will be discussed for the Linwood Rd., Vernon; Mary Rockville; Santos Torres, There will be entertainment. Tankerhoosen Rd., Vernon.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Bolton

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375

A request by George Negro tion committee. owner of Eastern Bus Lines, contracted flat rate of equal tive to Jan. 1 due to increasing fuel costs was denied by the (June). I, fuel costs, was denied by the Board of Education. Under Eastern's contract with the school board, it is the town absorb the cost of van-dalism was flatly deneid by the game, the Mets were leading 11

The board, to make some



She knows what makes her look good on those "Special"/Nights-Herl And that's the way it is . . . A carefully executed Scissor's Cut, and glistening, shiny hair.



Model for ECHS Show

Admitted Sunday: Allan Checks and polka dots are being modeled by Nancy Ballard, left, and Kathy Roy in rehear-Burke, Stafford Springs; James sal for "Mother-Daughter Night" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School cafeteria. The fashion show is sponsored by the freshman girls at ECHS for all incoming girls and their mothers. Looking on are others who are on the planning committee. They are, back row, left to right, Monica Holmes, Mary Darby, Martha Chace and Carol Vaillancourt. Seated is Clara Cosma. The fashions are supplied by Nugent's on Broad St.

School Board To Pay Frank Gakeler, club presi-dent, will prepare a spaghetti sunner

or an increase of \$1.35 per bus The entire bus situation will per day retroactive to Jan. 1. be reviewed by the school board The situation was reveiwed in September. by the school board transporta-

Marilyn Breslow, committee member, said the increase \$56.70 per bus per day retroac- would continue only until the

A second request by EBL to have either the school board or the town absorb the cost of vandatism was natly denerately and board as its contract states it should be absorbed by the bus contractor.

compensation due to the in- The board took no action on saldi also hit two home runs, creasing fuel costs, agreed to a Eastern's request to have seat one of which was a grand flat rate of \$37 per bus per day / assignments given to all Bolton slammer. Richard Smith hit a students riding its buses. As new rules and regulations Mets pitcher Randall Thornconcering bus behavior recent- ton hit a grand slam in the first ly went into effect, board inning.

members felt they should be given a chance to operate to see The Bolton Volunteer Fire if they are workable. A fourth request by Negro, questioning use of the school

buses during the summer, was non; Friday, accident on Bolton turned over to the transporta- Center Rd., victim taken to tion committee. Committee members said Ambulance Service; Saturday,

they would be happy to meet 14 volunteers stood by at the

with him to discuss the situa- firehouse during the power outtion further. Your Master Charge Welcome On All Freezer Orders WES' TUES, WED, SAT. TOLLAND SUN. 9 - 6 TURNPIKE THURS. FRI. 9-9 SUNDAY 9 - 8 MANCHESTER CLOSED MON. **OPEN SUNDAY 9 - 6** SPECIALS TUES. & WED. ONLY **Oven Ready** Boneless RIB DELMONICO ROAST

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the exception of privileged information when a student may confide information about a medical or narcotics problem to a professional counselor and not want to his parents to know about it.

Other than a lawful exception, Schroder said, he doesn't think there should be any socalled "confidential" information withheld from a parent. Schroder pointed out that Supt. Clarence-Edmondson has a second confidential file as well as the general office file that is available for review by parents. He feels the existence of such a second file is illegal and in violation of the intent of the law as well as the letter of the law.

It was decided to turn the matter over to the educational and personnel policies subcommittee but it was stipulated. however, that any other board member could sit in on the subcommittee meetings.

Dr. Maurice Ross, acting secretary of the state Board of Education, asked the local board to review practices of employment and instruction and to review their text books, curriculum, class assignments and fund allocations to ensure that discrimination is neither practiced, taught nor encouraged.

Inspection The state Department of Health inspected the school in

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Firefighters Report On Month's Work

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

Members of the Bolton-Volunteer Fire Department responded to 12 calls during the month of March.

The calls, in order of their occurrence are: grass fire on Bolton Center Rd.; grass fire on Hebron Rd.; wires down on Hebron Rd.; grass fire on Cider mill Rd.; woods fire on South Rd.; truck fire on Rt. 44A; resuscitator call on Clark Rd.: truck overturned on Rt. 44A; woods fire at Camp Johnson; mutual aid to Hebron; mutual aid to Vernon and a trailer truck accicent on Rt. 6 and 44A. Five drills were held by department members during the month. They included two pumping drills at Johnson Pond, an attack drill on Tinker Pond Rd., a relay drill on Tinker Pond Rd. and a Scott drill at the firehouse.

Fire Marshal's Report Peter Massolini, fire marshal, conducted five inspections during the month of April. Those that passed inspection were Mike's Sunoco Gas Station on Boston Turnpike, Bolton Congregational Church. religious educational building at Bolton Congregational Church.

At the United Methodist Church Massolini found the heat sensor in the furnace room out of order. All else was in order.

The fire marshal inspected and studied proposed plans for the new Bolton library at the request of the town's building nspector. Massolini attended the

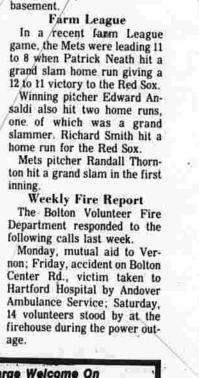
Connecticut Fire Marshal's Conference at the police academy in Meriden in April. Tag Sale

The Democratic Town Committee is sponsoring a tag sale May 18 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Town Hall and green. It is necessary to have a variety of items for sale that

day in order to make the tag sale a success. Anyone wishing to contribute tems to the sale should contact Maureen Houle, 643-1968; Gert Vogel, 649-8455 or Eleanor Churilla, 649-2063 by May 17. Flyers will be sent out by the DTC announcing the sale. In case of rain the sale will be held Sunday, May 19, same time

and place.





Meet Tuesday

The Women of St. George will

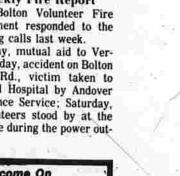
The St. Maurice Council

meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to

plan for their fall activities.

Knights of Columbus will meet

Tuesday at 8/p.m. in the church



Manchester Hospital Notes

vis, 689 Main St.; Judith Sokola, sor; Marguerite MacNeely, 24 East Hartford; Julia Borys, 115 Strong St. Windsorville Rd., South Wind- Discharged Saturday: Rose sor; George Schulz, 200 Union Katz, 40 Olcott St.; Earl of the Year" at a buffet-dance St., Rockville; Mary Headen, Palmer, 25 Lakeside Dr., An- sponsored by the Vernon Stafford Springs; Theresa dove; James Miller, 52 Spruce Democratic Town Committee Amanek, East Hartford; Aline Lane, South Windsor; Lula Friday night.

Also, Elizabeth Bair, 57 N. Isabelie Pearson, 22 Chester presented with a citation that Lakewood Circle; Ethel Lange, Dr.; Frederick Kopp, 64J Dalessio, 71 Goodwin St.; H New State Rd. Maureen Riley, Glastonbury; Also, George Cone, 103 Irving activities within the Irving Carlson, 69D Charter St.; Laurie Bonneville, 88 Oak Democratic party. Oak St.; Robert Borchert, East St.; James McCarthy, 21 In the 1973 elections, Benoit Hartford; Robert Bennett 21E Princeton St.; Marie Pain, 17 was high vote getter on the Amato Dr., South Windsor; Foster St.; Edgar Barricliffe, Democratic ticket. He has lived

Tracy, 105 Farnham Rd., South Homestead St. Windsor; David Hildebrand, 13 Also, Gladys Tiesing, Wind-Vine St.; David Ruth, 8 Porter sor Locks; Pamela Roy, East He is co-

Huntington Dr.

State Truckers Decline

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high cost of diesel fuel.

John Pinchot, Naugatuck, Also, Barbara Buus, 6-M that are on the tapes as racial Butcher Rd., Ellington; Laura slurs and they are not," J. Fred "The feeling is we definitely Michelle DiGennaro, 464 E. should shut down but we can't / Center St.; Marjorie O'Connell; afford it."

main off the highways for a cou- Robert Caplinger East Hartple of days to see how the ford; William Smith, 59 Deming planned strike developed in St.; Susan Overfeit, Rosewood other states in order to avoid Dr., Vernon, possible violence.

Benoit Selected Discharged Friday: Edwin 107 Deepwood Dr.; Linda Pitzi, Wirtalla, 55 Oak St.; Edith Jar- 94 Highland Dr., South Wind-

Vernon

Vernon Councilman Thomas

Benoit was named "Democrat

Cartwright, 218 Phoenix St., Crosby, 91 Oak St.; Joseph Vernon; Agnes McGuire, 151 Hoha, 108 McKee St.; Ethel term on the Town Council.

88 Princeton St.; Joseph Rachel Rd.; Albert James, 240- town, his participation in civic

Kerry Odette, Broad Brook; 98 W. Middle Tpke.; Jean in Vernon about 15 years, Marion Valenti, Glastonbury. Vallera, 9 N. Fairfield St.; Pat served on the Charter Revision Also, Clarence Wilson, 49 Ruggiero, East Hartford; Commission, was a director of Eldridge St.; Janet Mildred Scott, 118 Greenwood the Rockville Area Chamber of Montgomery, Suffield; Brenda Dr.; James Stansberry, 99 Commerce, and is active as a

Rd., Hebron; Faith Crowl, 156 Hartford; Charles Francis, 981 Tom's Pizzeria. Pleasant Valley Rd., South Also, Franklin Williams, Windsor; Ulysses Orduz, 113 for the award included James Ballots were Willimantic; Ivan Vaillancourt, Pine St.; Susan Hanley, 40 Roche, town chairman; Jane P. 46 Lilac St.; Margaret Briggs, East Hartford; Nadine Biggs, Fern Garafolo. State Rep. 13 Kenwood Rd., Vernon; Susan Nasuta, Windsor; Mark Testerman, West Hartford.

Pleasant Valley Rd., South Cooney, East Hartford; Kathleen Thornhill, Mansfield Center; Douglas Shvonski, East Hartford; John Fitzgerald, 135 Porter St.

Discharged Sunday: Earl WATERBURY (UPI) - Howard, 61 S. Adams St.; Connecticut truckers said they Malenna Cox, Hartford; Priido were reluctantly declining to Ounpuu, 291 Spruce St.; Ann join a proposed national strike Chartier, East Hartford; of independent truckers called Maureen Peck, Rt. 31, Coventry; Helen Kilpatrick, at Martin's Truck Stop Sunday McCluggage, 69 Ansaldi Rd.; and unanimously agreed to stay Edward Dascanio, 17 William against the President. out of the latest protest over the Rd., Bolton; Eleanor Gee, 22A

Case Dr. ndependent Truckers, said, Bramanti, East Hartford; Wethersfield; David Crawford, Many truckers planned to re- 430 Avery St., South Windsor;

Also, Mary Karpf, Stafford While independent truckes Springs; Sheryl Lee, 74 Miller are unhappy with the rise of Rd., South Windsor; Jean uel prices, Pinchot said, they Bedard, West Willington; also believe that officials in Grace Lewie, 619 N. Main St.; to most of the tapes of Nixon's Also believe that officials in Washington are trying to do something about the situation. Rd:, Vernon; Troy Wilkas, 106 Rd:, V support for the strike is Hublard Dr., Vernon; Rosa ow mainly because it costs an Sharp, 36 Edison Rd.; Marie consider ethnic slurs."

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Also, Jennifer Andersen, 949 Ethnic Slurs Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Philip Woodrow, 175 Green Manor Rd., Eleanor On Tapes Denied By Buzhardt

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A were ethnic slurs in the tapes. White House official who has Some language which I ethnic slurs in his conver- it just totally unbelievable. sations, and that news reports "And I wonder, you know. It's A group of state truckers met Killing worth; Everett saying he did are an "attempt clear that a concerted camto poison the public mind paign has been made to cause

fabrications, there have been bothers many of us. John Pinchot, Naugatuck, Also, Barbara Buus, 6-M attempts to portray remarks Buzhardt, Nixon's special counsel, said Sunday. Appearing on CBS' Face the Nation, Buzhardt was asked order dated 8 May 1974 has been about a New York Times report Sunday that Nixon referred to "wops" and "Jewboys" in "expletive deleted" or "characterization deleted" appeared in the transcripts.

have heard nothing that I would

independent trucker \$300 per day to stay off the road, they Giles, Hendee Rd., Andover, Beverly Palmer, RFD., Coven-added. "For a number of days

heard most of the original wouldn't think of repeating here Watergate tape recordings says or in private has been suggested President Nixon did not use as being on the tapes, and I find sinking in the Java Sea.

"There have been is one of the problems that

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> TOWN OF COVENTRY ZONING BOARD OF

AT the public hearing held on May 6, the Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals handed down the following decisions: Medelain Grant, Old Oak Trail appealing for year round variance, relief from the restrictions imposed in Section 9.2 a of the Coventry Zoning

Donald Watt, Rt. 31, request was granted for relief from the restrictions imposed in Section 10.3 of the Coventry Zoning Regulations for a 37 foot, front

The appeal of Richard Soucier of North River Road was tabled until the next regular meeting of the Coventry Zoning Board of

Appeals. George M. Coon

Chairman Coventry Zoning Board About Town

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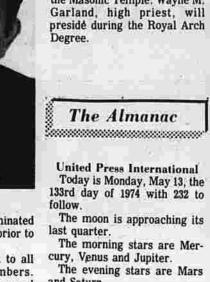
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Court of Probate District of Coventry NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF BENNIE W

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Court of Probate District of Andover NOTICE TO CREDITOR

ESTATE OF ANNA MAZANIK

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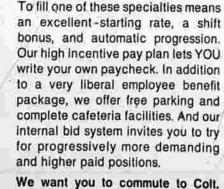
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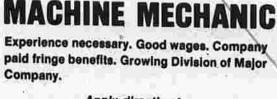
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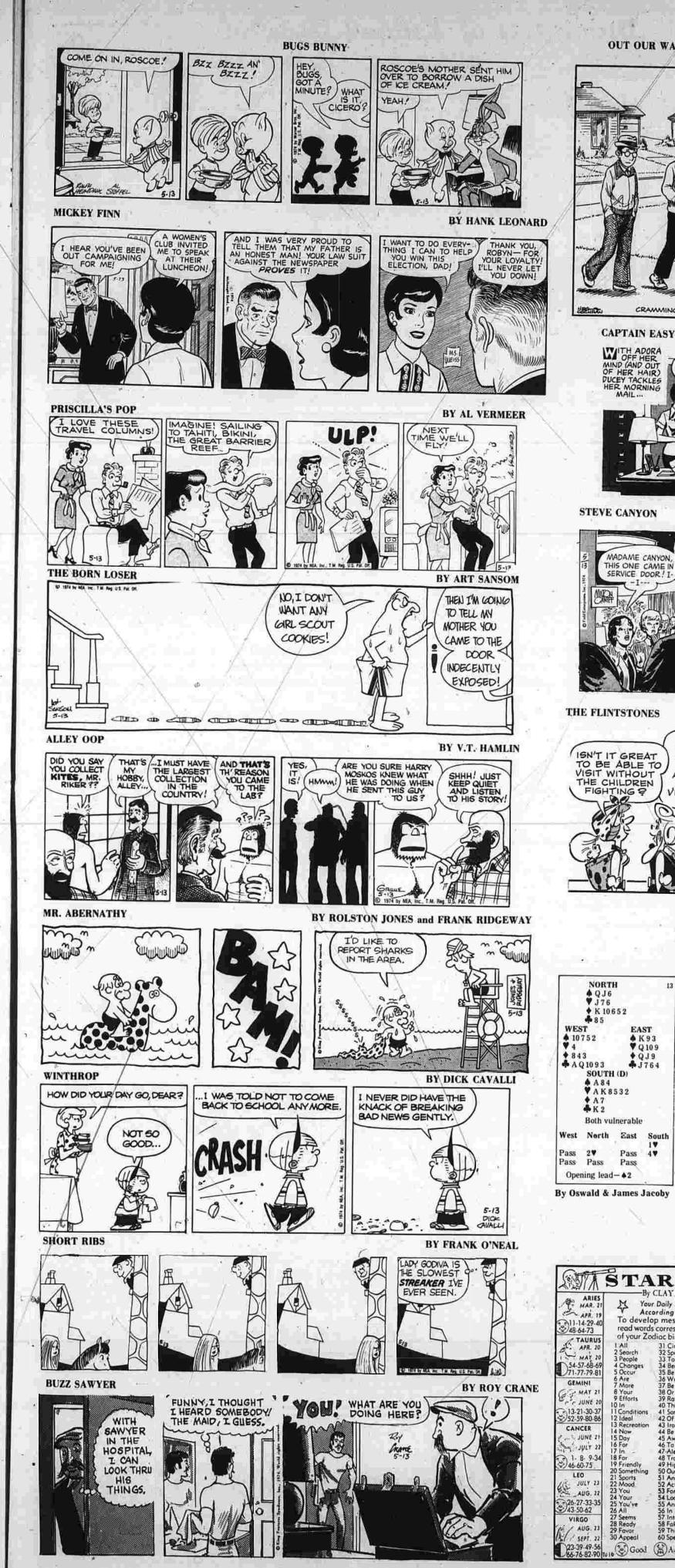
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Business Bodies

GETS PROMOTION Roderick J. MacLean of anchester has been appointed assistant secretary in the underwriting and service division of the group department at The Travelers Insurance Com-



Roderick J. MacLean

panies in 1947 and in 1958 was named an underwriter. In 1961 he was promoted to assistant chief underwriter and in 1968 to chief underwriter.

MacLean graduated from Bentley College in 1940 and received a B.S. in 1947 from yracuse University. He is former financial secretary at Emanual Lutheran Church. MacLean, his wife and five children reside at 88E Am-

Elected

Ronald Soares of Bolton, owner of Angel Plumbing and Heating, Inc., was recently elected president of the National Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors, Hartford Chapter. Soares grew up in East Hartford, attending East Hartford High School from 1949 until

1951. In 1951 he entered the Navy and served four years as a team engineer. Upon discharge in 1955 he

entered the plumbing trade. In 1957 he returned to high school, graduating in 1959. Soares then entered Union

college and received his AB degree in 1963. After graduation he returned to the plumbing industry, first

as a journeyman and then as a wholesale representative. After three years as a

salesman he opened Angel 12 Quarry Rd. His wife, tractors Hartford Chapter. Plumbing and Heating, Inc. It Jocelyn, is an active member of They have three children, is now in its seventh year. the National Association of Christopher, Pamela and John.

Hebron

NANCY/DRINKUTH Correspondent /

228-3970 The budget of the Central Of- unprepared to pay cash.

Education. the meeting to protest the size the parents will be notified and School.

creases of the two hot lunch.

board members should consider resulted in a great deal of for elementary students. meeting. perspectives and priorities. He asked whether or not the

present budget of the COC could be reduced and whether or not the Hebron Board of Education representatives to this committee had considered the need of the community when they acted.

Board members told Sibun that it was now impossible to

The light of the suggestions concerning this budgetary item, Town Meeting. the Central Office Committee has decided to announce that Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., applesauce. the committee's budget will be Town Office Building. discussed at a coming Board of Education meeting. Then Selectmen, 5 p.m., Town Office A free glaucoma screening the board of Christian educaanyone having questions about this budget can come to the Building; Republican Town Committee 8 p.m., Town Office A free glauconia screening will be sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club on Tuesday from 6 to Church will meet tonight at 7:30 specific items before the final budget is approved by the COC. Friday: Testimonial dinner for retired Town Clerk Gladys

followed when the committee considers the budget for 1975-Players, 8:30 p.m., Rham It was further announced that

Boards of Education to the COC Players, 8:30 p.m., Rham will be made on a monthly basis Auditorium. in the next fiscal year. This levy is presently paid in equal quarterly payments. Charged Lunches

The principals told the board about the problems that have

OUTSTANDING SALESMEN

Five members of the staff at Carter Chevrolet on Main St. have achieved membership in Chevrolet Motor Division's "Legion of Leaders" for outstanding salesmenship in 1973. George Hubbard, a 19-year nember; Robert Sloan, a fouryear member; Charles Argiros, two-year member; Donald lielsen, a six-year member; and Robert Stavnitsky, a twoear member, were all honored v Chevrolet. Members and their wives attended a banquet at Singer's Resort, Spring Valley, N.Y., for presentation

of awards.



Robert Sloar



Donald Nielsen

coares and his family live at Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Con-

Charles Argiros"



charge lunches when they are cipals.

Staff News discussion at Thursday night's matter, board members voted granted maternity leave effec- hinders their work at Juniormeeting of the Hebron Board of to discontinue the practice tive Sept. 1. Mrs. Marie Valiga Senior High Schools. after giving families one week's has been chosen to be the per-John Sibun, a long time notice. In the future if a child manent substitute for the tran-Hebron resident, was present at comes to school without a lunch sitional class at the Gilead Hill Board of Education Chair-

Sibun, stressing that his come to the school with either a Nancy Drinkuth was chosen resignation effective July 1 objections to the salary in- bag of lunch or the money for a to be the board's representative. Heneghan has served on the to a committee investigating board for almost six years. The superintendents was not per- The present system, allowing the possibility of offering in- resignation will be placed on sonal, said that he thought a hot lunch to be charged, has strumental music instruction the agenda for the June

Hebron Bulletin Board

Friday: Tuna salad sandwich,

activities are planned for this chip cake with chocolate icing. Lions Club.

week: Monday: Annual Town Wednesday: Hot dog on roll, requiring further information reduce this figure; however, a Meeting and Budget Meeting, 8 french fries, citrus cup, or transportation for this free new policy had been adopted by p.m., Hebron Elementary chocolate-vanilla pudding pie. the COC to deal with future School; regular office hours Thursday: School-made hamevening office hours of the town burg pizza, garden salad, spiced clerk canceled because of the peach gelatin with peaches.

Tuesday: Planning and potato chips, cole slaw, pickle,

This procedure is planned for Miner, 7 p.m. Glastonbury Hills the coming year and will be Country Club, "The Mikado,"

Auditorium. the payments from each of the presented by the Podium

The menu for the rest of the

week at the elementary schools will be: Tuesday: Ham





Upen Spaces **PZC** Subject

MONICA SHEA

The Planning and Zoning at 7:30 in the Board Room of he Town Hall.

joint meeting with the Conser- succeeding Miss Ellery Healy, vation Commission at 8:30 p.m. to discuss the open space plan for the town.

The Senior Citizens Club of Coventry will meet at te Second munity House on Rt. 44A at 1

Reservations will be taken or a bus trip to Greenfield Hills

The annual Awards Assembly will be held June 21 at 9 a.m. in the high school auditorium. Any persons or organization wishing to sponsor an award should contact the high school

come about as a result of the bookkeeping work for the Members of the Rham Music policy allowing children to cafeteria staff and the prin- Boosters Club are particulary concerned with this problem at fice Committee was a topic of Following discussion of the Mrs. Susan Grady was the lack of trained musicians the elementary school level as

Resignation

man Bill Heneghan presented of this budgetary item. it will be their responsibility to Instrumental Music the board with a letter of

NANCY DRINKUTH grinder, tomato juice, potato St. in Willimantic and is also

Any Hebron' residents

9 p.m. The testing will be done in the Federation Room of the



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Dunn Arts of Tolland Director

VIVIAN KENNESON

He is an assistant professor manager and technical director mittee. of physical education at the of the Connecticut Valley University of Connecticut, Regional Ballet Co. and where he is active in promoting choreographer and assistant Cavanabg, vice president, serves on the executive com- TJWC Banquet

formation call Dunn at 875-6954. The State of Connecticut Commission of the Arts has selected Arts of Tolland as a articipant or host for one of our interns from its internship Each intern will have a

community arts councils. George Bentley of Hartford has been assigned to Arts of Tolland. He was an instructor

Coventry

Correspondent 742-9495

ticut State College. Darrell Vincek of Manchester, senior male counselor He is completing his Manchester, senior links counselor. He is completing his freshman year at Manchester with the retarded and those worked with the retarded and those worked return their applications early ommission will meet tonight The commission will hold a ... The new member of the staff,

Senior Citizens

Congregational Church Comp.m. bn Wednesday. A speaker from the: Tolland County Extension Service will lecture on the care of home grounds and gardens. This will be followed b colored slides of New England

Fairfield Dogwood Festival on Thursday, May 16. **Awards Assembly**

office as soon as possible.

money.

The following meetings and chips, garden salad, chocolate sponsored by the Willimantic

glaucoma screening are asked to call Wayne Miller at 228-3518.

About Town





programs and equal oppor- director of the Simsbury Light recently attended the GFWC During the week of May 20 to mittee of the Connecticut The Tolland Junior Woman's the opening prayer.

Dunn received a degree of doctor of education from Bigham Young University. He and his wife, Linda, have a four-

Camp Kennedy will open

June 24 for its 11th consecutive

year of operation. It will close Aug. 2,

Applications for campers and

volunteer counselors are

Garden Grove Rd. They must

Counselors must be at least 13

will be given priority for

available work weeks.

Three Will Return To Day Camp Staff

Miss June Cameron of South at the Rec Department office,

activities. She is a 1974 be returned by June 7.

Each intern will nave a staff appointments for the 1974 manchester, senior remaie Building. arritory in which he can relate compiling scores with three of counselor. She is a 1973 Friday: Tollanders Square to the variety of arts resources present and simultaneously from last year and the fourth a from last year and the fourth a son School. She and the other School. Returning from last year will Mrs. Marianne Smith Quinn,

director of arts and crafts.

Formerly of Manchester, Mrs.

Quinn now lives in Holyoke, Mass. She is a 1972 graduate of

College of Our Lady of the

Windsor, director of physical

graduate of Southern Connec-

loves

to help

people

It's just possible that Hank

Agnew has helped more peo-

ple save more money than

anybody else in town. After

23 years at Manchester Sav-

ings and Loan including a

stint managing our Coventry

Office, he must have broken

Hank is now in our Main Of-

fice as treasurer with overall

responsibility for financial

penalty (the minimum penalty required by law).

controls and reporting.

some kind of local record.

save

Elms, Chicopee, Mass.

ticut State College.

of mime, movement, and stagecraft at the Hartford Concentration and may and may and the club's conservation com-9:30 p.m. A quilt, made and
 Correspondent 875-4704
 stagecraft at the flattoria

 John M. Dunn of Elgin Dr.
 ton manager of the conservation director of has been named director of
 The club's conservation com-mittee received the over-all award for its many projects and efforts for conservation. A
 stagecraft at the flattoria
 He also served as general manager and technical director and technical director the international affairs commaking of the quilt, and the committee members are Mrs. Robert Smore, club hopeful that a Tolland resident president; and Mrs. Kevin will call in with the winning bid.

State Convention Prayer 24 parents of pre-kindergarten Breakfast. Mrs. Smore recited children should bring the child Special Olympics and Gover- Club will hold its annual Three members were view between 10 a.m. and 2 Special Olympics and Gover-nor's Committee on Physical Fitness for the Aging. Dunn received a degree of the dimension of 2/20, followed by a

 Ind his wire, Linda, nave a four-month-old son.
 of officers, and presented of bowling awards.
 Iffst prize for potery, Annual Perzel, second prize for a wall hanging.
 meeting, 8 p.m., bour officer Congregational Church.

 Arts of Tolland is looking for instructors for its summer program, which will begin July
 Several members of the club of Federated Junior Woman's
 Iffst prize for potery, Annual Perzel, second prize for a wall hanging.
 meeting, 8 p.m., bour officer Congregational Church.

 Twenty members of the CPTV
 Twenty members of the CPTV
 workshop, 9 a.m.; Senior citizens workshop, 10:30 a.m.,

 meeting, 1:30 p.m.; United Congregational Church. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., United

Congregational Church. Camp Kennedy Director David Moyer has announced his Manchester, senior female Building. Endated Tollanders Square

staff members are former Saturday: Couples Club volunteer counselors at the dinner, 6:30 p.m., United Congregational Church,

Elm St. Ext. 9:32 p.m. Saturday — water surge in the mains caused sprinkler alarm at Watkins Bros. Furniture, 935 Main St. • 2:26 p.m. Sunday - car fire Watch Your FAT-GO

Fire Calls

Manchester, Town Fire

Department reported the

following calls for the

9:19 p.m. Saturday — water

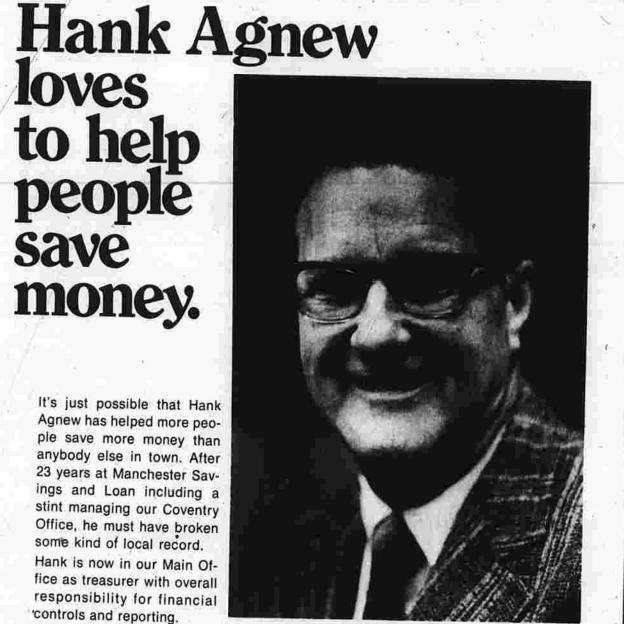
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sprinkler alarm at Kage Co., 91

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In addition, he still finds time for the Center Hose Company #2 of the Manchester Volunteer Fire Department of which he is a past captain.

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7.	90%	71/2%	4 Year Certicate. \$1,000 minimum. 21/2 Year Certificate. \$1,000 minimum.		
7.	08%	63/4%			
6.	81%	6½%	1-2 Year Certificate. \$1,000 minimum.		
5.	47%	· 51/4%	Regular Savings Account. Interest paid day of deposit to day of withdrawal.		

Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4588 Heritage Office: K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007 Coventry Office: Route 31, Coventry 742-7321





Getting Scrambled Message?

This Siamese cat stayed behind the two-way radio Saturday afternoon in the office of the Ambulance Service of Manchester. An ambulance crew had taken its mistress, Miss Debra S. McConnell, 21, of Greenville, R.I., to Manchester Memorial Hospital that morning after her car was totaled on I-86 near Howard Johnson's Restaurant. The crew could not leave her three Siamese and one toy poodle at the hospital so they brought them to the office where they waited anxiously for her. The hospital released her in mid-afternoon.

Board Orders Review Of School Budget

By JUNE TOMPKINS "This is a cut of \$243,000 from In a recommendation made The proposed Manchester the amount requested," "reluctantly" by the of Bruce Hayden and tant project manager. James P. Kennedy and his a tight budget to begin with." staff

at the Board of Education known - teachers' salaries. allocated by the Board of Direc-

tors last week./ The town board allocated to be able to present a revised



Tonight - clear with lows 50 Tomorrow - sunny and warm with highs ranging from 80 to

school budget is up for review by School Superintendent Kennedy said. st As he has said before, "It was

He referred to the largest item This was the decision reached in/the budget which was un-

no way of presenting a 1974.75 budget, but he said there would The personnel and finance committees of the board hope

\$12.1 million/for the Board of Education for next/year. budget for board adoption at the June 10 board meeting. Actions on public hearing items aired last Tuesday, in-The board approved a cluding a proposal for sanitary recommendation to request the sewers in an area off Keeney No. 406). Any change in the

superintendent for the board's Associates of West Hartford Libassi said, "North has done (See Page Sixteen)

Town Directors at the Board of Education meeting Monday night when Kennedy told the board he sees Kennedy thanked the proposed budget but he said there would **To Consider** budget "without curtailments" with reference to the amount allocated by the Board of Direc. The personnel and finance

Town Given Extension On Main St. Decision

By SOL R. COHEN Public Works Director Jay "bonafide interest" by May 30, • Accepting the report of the The state has given Giles. Main St.

Today was to have been the Commerce. given the town Monday at a cerned only the town's request and replacing them with extension of Progress Dr. and meeting in state Department of for an extension of the deadline. parallel parking (the plan construction of a sewage pump Thomas J. Meskill lauded the decision regarding the one-mile signals.

Mayor John Thompson, Town

accept the terms under which it Downtown Action Committee; control signals. the council-manager form of can "buy back" Downtown and Richard Clark, president of When installed last fall by the government; approving an \$83,the /Manchester Chamber of state, some of the signals were 000 allocation under the town's deadline date. The extension, The discussion Monday con- about 40 angle-parking stalls per cent cost of a 1,400-foot

Transportation offices, is to There was no discussion of the which gave impetus to the station (in Green Manor's In-May 30. At 7:30 p.m. that same terms originally laid down by proposal for town control of the dustrial Park); approving the day, the Board of Directors has / the state - a payment to the street). a "shirt-sleeve session" state of about \$25,000 (part of Because the town want to re- the Conservation Commission

strip. Attending Monday's meeting for the state were Joseph Burns, commissioner of transporta-tion; and James, Shugrue and commissioner of transporta-tion; and James Shugrue and tion; and George Koch, deputy com-missioners. divin Main St. / If the town man dicates a bonafide interest" by the newest deadline date – May Depresenting the town man dicates a bonafide interest" by the newest deadline date – May

it would be required in good government-study (Blue Rib-Manchester a 16-day extension Also attending were William faith and at its own expense, to bon) committee - it to decide whether it wants to Sleith, chairman of the Mayor's realign some of the traffic- recommends continuation of

under the plan for removing Industrial Guidelines, for the 50

scheduled with the Mayor's its cost for the new traffic tain the angle-parking stalls, to the custody of the town the goals of the organization. Downtown Action Committee- system installed last fall), and the signals would have to be treasurer. in an attempt to arrive at a realignment of the traffic moved about our feet - in some • Also, authorizing the town Upon accepting the charter of instances.

Should the town fail to in- United Bank and Trust Co. the secretary of the state, indicated

on the east side of Main St., guarantee insurance coverage, sortium membership consists Manager Robert Weiss, Police They said also that, should on the east side of Main St., guarantee insurance coverage, sortium membership consists between the Center and Ford the new bus obtained by the of representatives of Chief James Reardon and the town indicate that St. Senior Citizens Center Manchester Memorial

Manchester-A City of Village Charm



Wednesday on whether to sub- Wednesday - before resuming his chief of staff, and John N. 17, 1972, break-in of Democratic half-day session of the inquiry **C-J Official Faces Charge of Assault**

Machine Co., was arrested representative of the Inter- production workers on the picket today on charges he made a national Union of Electrical, line. "deliberate attempt" to run down a union official leading striking production workers at

manufacturing plant. and 1 Simon, 58, of 427 S. Main St., said. was charged this morning with The charges brought against Ingalls was taken to the first-degree assault with a Simon allege that he made a hospital by ambulance. motor vehicle, Manchester "deliberate attempt" to run Police arriving at the scene Police Chief James Reardon down Ingalls with his car, Rear- took Simon into custody, lodged said. Reardon said the 7 a.m. don said, giving this account of the assault charge, and then arrest followed an incident near the reported incident: (Heraid photo by Barlow) the plant in which 51-year-old James A. Ingalls of East Gran-

Correspondent Peter Libassi, president of engineering and since this Libassi said, "The principle Greater Hartford Process- phase of the operation has come purpose of adding these staff DevCo, announced today that to a close, North has decided to members will be to provide

additional appropriations to

grants; and one additional ap-

department) to be financed

Among new business items,

transfer of funds now held by

from 1972-73 surplus.

the board will consider:

July 1

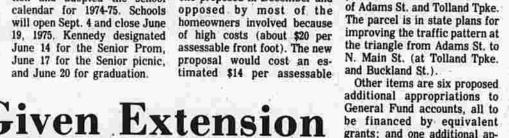
quality of his work. pletion of this phase."



Other items are six proposed

General Fund accounts, all to be financed by equivalent in Hartford propriation (to the highway

group charged with the respon-



Board of Directors to establish St., will lead the agenda for the proposal (as adding other a washout account of \$1,500 for the language arts program at the Keeney St. School. It will be Room a washout account of \$1,500 for Manchester Board of Directors streets) would require a new The board also approved the superintendent's recommendation and adopted the school one proposed in December and parcel at the southeast corner calendar for 1974-75. Schools opposed by most of the of Adams St. and Tolland Tpke.

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Impeachment Panel Resumes Hearings

Frank R. Simon, president of by was struck by Simon's car. Johnson plant at 6:50 this morn-Manchester's Carlyle-Johnson Ingalls - who is field ing, scattering striking

the company's 52 Main St. Manchester Memorial Hospital Simon then turned his car and later released, Reardon around, headed west, and

(See Page Sixteen)

(See Page Sixteen)

Project Manager Post

Libassi said, "We have will be added in the next finished the planning and basic months." Richard North, project accept another position. public information to the manager of DevCo, will be Brian Walsh, DevCo's direc- residents before the decision of

leaving the corporation as of tor of financial services, will become project manager. Dave North will be joining the firm Hannon will continue as assis-

who are real estate consultants. an outstanding job managing land acquisition and basic plan ning. When the plan is presented it will reflect a high

"We are pleased that Dick stayed with us through the com-

Libassi said that no other resignations are expected a this time but other staff members will be added at a By SOL R. COHEN front foot and would be for a later date. "The additions to

released him on a \$500 non-

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The poena another presidential tape their consideration of evidence against President Nixon – on The committee was told by evidence. Evidence concerning began its first full day of im- The 38 committee members possible subpoena of an April 4, its investigating staff that this involvement of White House peachment hearings today with were notified they will be asked 1972, conversation by the Presi-tape could throw more light on aides prior to the break-in was an announcement it would vote to vote at 9 a.m. EDT dent with H.R. Haldeman, then events that preceded the June given the committee at the first national headquarters at the Thursday,

Watergate complex. One focus of today's day-long there was little evidence presentation by the committee presented concerning Nixon's staff - behind closed doors - possible involvement before the was expected to be a tape break-in, but they said the April recording of June 20, 1972, three 4 tape is critical to determining days after the arrests of five whether he had prior men in the Watergate, when knowledge. Nixon denies having Nixon met with Haldeman. This any prior knowledge of the is the tape that contains a now break-in. famous 181/2 minute gap. The tape

torney, James D. St. Clair, said Nixon had with Haldeman and as he arrived for the closed Mitchell after a Key Biscayne hearing that he plans to attend meeting by Mitchell with other all of the sessions, now presidential aides at which scheduled for three days each Senate Watergate committee week. "I have a free seat," he investigators have concluded told reporters.

St. Clair said he has heard on the Democrats some of the presidential tape recordings and agrees with The Washington Star-News Nixon's counselor, J. Fred said an aide to the committee Buzhardt, who Sunday chairman, Rep. Péter W. denounced allegations that the Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said Doar President's conversations con- would urge that a subpoena be tained ethnic slurs that were served on the White House for deleted from the transcripts the April 4 tape. The White made public two weeks ago House previously ignored a

counsel, John M. Doar, is giving blanket subpoena for all the material.

Committee members said

Nixon's impeachment at- sations at the first meeting Mitchell approved a plan to spy

request for about 75 tapes and The committee's special Rodino is said to oppose a

Mideast Impasse Still Unbroken

DAMASCUS (UPI) - ment plan but that his shuttle Secretary of State Henry A. diplomacy would continue. Kissinger said he failed to reach agreement today with Syrian President Hafez Assad on an

'I am returning to Israei now to bring to the government some further Syrian thoughts and I expect to return to Svria tomorrow (Wednesday)."

"We made further progress in refining the issues," Kissinger said in response to a question about whether progress had been made in more than four hours of talks with Assad.

Kissinger spoke to newsmen just before leaving Damascus airport at 6:10 p.m. (11:10.a.m. * EDT) on the hour's flight to Tel

"The president and I had further very extensive talks in the most cordial atmosphere, he said. "We continued to review a possible disengage ment agreement, further refining the various ideas we had before us."

A high official traveling with Kissinger said the secretary Wednesday morning the outcomplicated mission to the Middle East.



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Area Health Consortium **Officially Inaugurated**

By JUNE TOMPKINS

A concept first discussed a poration of the Capitol Area Health Consortium in ceremonies at the Senate Chamber of the Old State House

Representatives of Manchester Memorial Hospital participating in the historic signing included Jacob F. Miller, president of the board of trustees; Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, president of the medical staff; and Edward M. Kenney, administrator of the hospital. All had been members of the Capitol Area Health Consortium Steering Committee, the

sibility of organizing the eightparticipating institutions for

their sincere efforts at the control of health care costs, and reiterated his active support for

treasurer to designate the the consortium, Gloria Shaffer,

Signs for Manchester Memorial Hospital

Edward M. Kenney, wearing striped tie, adminstrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, is among several hospital administrators signing the Articles of Incorporation of the Capitol Area Health Consortium. The historic event occurred Monday in the Senate Chamber of the Old State House in Hartford. (Photo by A. Marmen)



ly pursued since 1973 came to Children's Hospital, New Bri- members later. signing of the Articles of Incor- Hospital, the Institute of (See Page Sixteen)

number of years ago and active- Francis Hospital, Newington vited to become active would know later tonight or fruition Monday with the tain General Hospital, Mt. Sinai The consortium has been come of his longest and most