Obituaries

Robert L. Lessard Funeral services for Robert Lessard, 17, of 169 Lyness Evelyn Chase, 67, of Hebron St., who died Friday night as Rd. died Saturday in the result of an automobile ac- Manchester Memorial cident, will be Tuesday at 9:30 Hospital. She was the widow of a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center Born in Hartford, she lived in St., with a Mass of the Bolton the past 35 years. She Resurrection at the Church of was a member of Central Bapthe Assumption at 10. Burial tist Church of Hartford where will be in St. James Cemetery, she had been sprano soloist for Among the survivors are his many years. She recently was maternal grandparents, Mr. elected president of the and Mrs. Frank DeLisio of Chaminade Musical Club of Hartford, and his paternal Manchester randparents, Mr. and Mrs. She was formerly a violinist Wilfred Roux of West Hartford, with the Manchester Civic funeral home tonight from 7 to Meistersingers of Hartford for

Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the East Catholic High School Memorial Fund.

Guy R. Blouin TOLLAND - Full Marine

funeral of Guy R. Blouin, 24, of Grandview Rd. Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Burke Fortin Funeral Home, Prospect st., Rockville.

Mr. Blouin died Saturday to the American Cancer Socie-25 miles west of Chapleau, Ont.

There will be a Mass Tuesday at 11 at St. Matthew's Church, and burial will be in South Cemetery.

Friends may call at the uneral home tonight from 7 to

Mr. Blouin was born in Sherbrooke, Que., Can., and had been a Tolland resident for 17 years. He was a graduate of Ellington High School, class of 1967, and Manchester Commun-

ty College in 1970. He had been discharged six weeks ago as a sergeant from the U.S. Marine Corps where he was a drill instructor. He recently had become a vice president of the Summa Corp. and Toplake Lumber Co., with an office in Toronto, Ont., Can. Survivors are his parents, Gerard and Cecile Bouchard Blouin of Tolland; two sisters, Mrs. Ginette Gray of Tolland and Mrs. Francine Mather of Miami, Fla., and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Regina Bouchard of Canada.

Crash Victims Said Improved

St. Francis Hospital in Hart- grandchildren. ford reports that two area ight in Mancheste

driver of the car in which Manchester. evening on Spencer St. Hesketh was rushed to Manchester Memorial Hospital and then, with a doctor on the ambulance, to'St. Francis.

Warren Moore, 20, of East satisfactory condition. Moore of Alexander S. Kerr. suffered severe back injuries later Friday evening after he 1883, she lived here all her live. lost control of his motorcycle She was a communicant of St. and landed on the ground on his back. He was taken to MMH that night and then transferred to St. Francis Saturday after-

Cyclists Continue Protest

HARTFORD (UPI) - More Traps Found Circuit June 4. Connecticut motorcyclists are continuing their weekend protests against the state law By Motorcyclists

State Capitol, then rode through ride through the area, especial- One youth recalled a man a was operating a motorcycle. Rockville.

he ride to a point near the Rd. told police they were riding youth.

violating the helmet law. farther they found a board with other biking paths.-

Many of the cyclists were not and Clinton Rollinson of 40 affiliated with motorcycle Foley St. both suffered minor clubs, in contrast to past injuries as they also avoided the weekends when most have been traps. An unidentified youthclub members. The bikers say the helmets

restrict vision and hearing. "It should be up to the invidual," said Thomas Simmons of Hartford.

Mrs. Flora E. Chase BOLTON - Mrs. Flora Howard Chase.

Friends may call at the Orchestra and a member of the many years.

Survivors are two children, Howard C. Chase Jr. of East Longmeadow, Mass., Elizabeth Chase of Bolton, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Central Baptist honors will be accorded at the Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Church. Burial will be in Cedar Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., tonight from 7 to 9. Those wishing to do so may

James E. Hare

ELLINGTON - James E. Hare, 72, of Keeney St. died Saturday after he was stricken while performing part-time work. He was the husband of Mrs. Greta Hamilton Hare. He was born Feb. 25, 1902, in Ashland, Wis., and had lived in Ellington since 1938 except for the period 1942-1951 when he • Robert M. Hall, 18, of 132 headgear. Court is June 3. lived in Manchester.

nother, Mrs. Ethel K. Hare of lot off Oak St.

W. Center St. was reported in Rockville, officiating. Burial St. was charged with reckless set for June 10.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr, 90, ormerly of Garden St., died Saturday at a local convales-Born in Manchester Oct. 28,

James Church. Survivors are two sons, Otis grandchildren.

Prayer services will be Court is June 3. Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Bridget Cemetery.

fourth-degree larceny Sunday He was released on his the car, they found two tickets Vernon wants \$9,682 to fund a afternoon in connection with a promise to appear in Circuit on the floor bearing the Nassiff Preventive Youth Counseling Hartford was reported in saturday at a local convales-stiefectory condition More and a descrip-program. It also wants \$16,869 on Spencer St. Court is June 3. Anita H. Rosen of Regan • Conrad M. LaPointe, 36, of 11 N. Fairfield St. was arrested 12 N. Fairfield St. was arrested 13 N. Fairfield St. was arrested 14 N. Fairfield St. w

Philadelphia, Pa.; three charged with evading respon- bad checks. operating without a license. surety bond for appearance in Blackman, Bridgeport Police Criminal Justice Academy in Court is June 3. Circuit Court 12, Rockville, reported by radio to Haddam to pass on the Douglas J. Perham, 21, of May 21.

East Hartford was arrested at 7 Roger Dubay, 32, of 16 Main St. Burial will be in St. a.m. Saturday and charged with Wadsworth St., Manchester operating a motorcycle without was charged Saturday with There are no calling hours. a motorcycle license, with an operating a motor vehicle while

Maple St. was charged with in- . Michael P. Shaw, 19, of He retired five years ago toxication and breach of peace East Hartford, was arrested at Police today are looking for a had been found in a Bridgeport after working for 27 years at after he was brought to 2 a.m. Saturday and charged very small or thin person who parking lot minus its four

imberger of Ellington; 4 bulance attendants subdued sometime Saturday night. brothers, John Hare and him, using Mace. He was then • A beer bottle was thrown money. The cash register was alley below it. William C. Hare, both of Ver- placed in a cell at police through a window on a door of damaged but nothing reported /Police suspect the Murphy non, Peter Hare of Blenheim headquarters and released the Robinson School sometime taken from it.

Nelson and Mrs. Emma Mullin, Circuit Court 12 June 3. 20 Prospect St. was arrested volved in the break at Nassiff's, car was taken. Chatham, Canada, and Mrs. owned by William Paquin of 33 tact in connection with a West sounded. The patrolman on that

Funeral services will be Curtis W. Walker, 18, of 33 Friday afternoon on a 12th Cir- owner, Fred Nassiff who was out young men are doing okay there after suffering serious injuries Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Thayer Rd.; and Ira Friedman, cuit Court warrant charging of town, came down to the store with police and went into the Manchester wants \$26,551 and Said Part in separate accidents Friday Ave., with the Rev. Paul J. charged with tampering with a third-degree criminal mischief store to reset the alarm, police their police of the store to reset the alarm, police their police of the store to reset the alarm, police the store to reset the store to reset the alarm, police the store to reset to reset the store to reset to reset the store to reset to reset to reset the store to reset to Bowman, pastor of the Union motor vehicle. Court is June 10. in connection with an incident reported. James P. Hesketh, 17, of 141 Congregational Church of • Robert Roy, 17, of 31 Finley on Spring St. May 11. Court is Nothing was noted amiss at on Criminal Administration

VERNON

Lyness St. was killed Friday funeral home tonight from 7 to tersection of Highland St. and charged Saturday with dis- Lane reported her car stolen. the Law Enforcement Candlewood Dr. Court is June orderly conduct and intoxica- Patrolman Jon Hawthorne Assistance Administration • Mary Pasternack, 58, of 191 vestigation of a complaint from Rachel Rd.

unregistered motor vehicle, his license is under suspension. He was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville,

David Garabedian, 17, of 72 Coldspring Dr., Vernon was charged this morning with failure to have face protector, day, bikers gathered at the traps for the motorcyclists who traps throughout the woods. mirror. Police said Garabedian COVENTRY

mostly without helmets, made and Pat Shea of 596 Bush Hill a gun on a friend with this Richard Zwick, 28, of East Hartford was charged Sunday Rockville-Tolland line. There, their motorcycles Saturday Patrolman John Marvin with disorderly conduct in conthe group discussed further strategy for continuing the "laid down" their bikes sudden-"Anyone hitting one of these Cyclists were urged to plead not guity if they are cited for

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graduation cards and

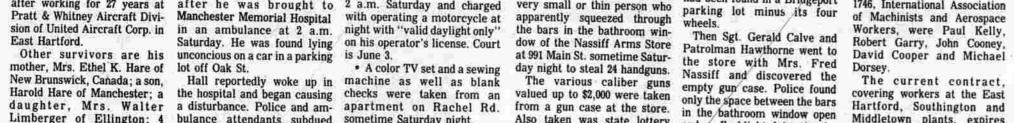
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Also taken was state lottery and a flashlight lying in the Two cars were apparently Nassiff's and then left on

both of New Brunswick, Mrs. . Two youths were arrested late last week on a 12th Circuit First indication of the break Ethel Jones of Manchester, after 4 a.m. Sunday trying to Court warrant charging him came at 4:01 a.m. Sunday when Mrs. Laura Williams of remove parts from the car with third-degree sexual con- the audible alarm at Nassiff's

the time although police did not (PCCA). search the store. driver of the car in which Robert L. Lessard, 17, of 169 I mere St. mar billed Evident St. and the struck a utility pole at the in-

> tion in connection with the in- checked the area and found it on funds. All state and local agen-Woodland St. was charged with a shopper on Windsor Ave. / While police were searching million.

car he was driving west on High with two counts of fourth- police on Rachel Rd. and tractual Services and \$11,250 collection used by a physician St. went across McKee St. and degree larceny in connection reported his car stolen. He had for an Information System Kerr of Essex and Ward Kerr of struck a utility pole. He was with the investigation of issuing parked it about 11 p.m. Satur- Devlopment program.

Manchester Police that his car requests.



New State Rd. Gets Repair Job

Manchester Highway Department, workers Jay Fedora (with shovel) and foreman Jack Zaviskas tear up a section sections, varying in length from 20 to 70 feet, and pouring of New State Rd., where the department is doing "selected of new reinforced concrete sections. Highway Superintenspot improvements" to eliminate bumps and upgrade the dent John Burchill has cautioned motorists who use the road surface. The work, being done with \$6,000 in the road because there is only one lane open in some places. regular town highway budget, is expected to be finished by (Herald photo by Dunn)

Handguns Stolen MANCHESTER and without protective In Nassiff Break

/car was stolen to get to

Police are still investigating.

the state Planning Committee Of Collection

The PCCA has over \$1 million

The PCCA will meet

grandchildren and two great- sibility, intoxication, and She was released on a \$250 non- While police spoke to Thursday morning at the



while riding their machines. Someone in the Fox Grove residents. They said, though, failure to display registration For the fourth straight Sun-area has been laying lethal that they have found many such plates and failure to have a

downtown Hartford and across ly along the electric power lines month ago came at him in the He is scheduld to appear in the Connecticut River to in this south end of town, police area and stuck a shovel in his Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Police said about 200 cyclists, Tom Duff of 34 Hunter Rd. bike spokes and then knocked him down. The man then pulled bike spokes and then knocked June 18.

not guity if they are cited for handlebar level. Four feet Police told the youths to seek Circuit Court 12, Manchester,

Another protest meeting was many spikes driven through it and buried in the ground. Brian Flint of 8 Highland St.

suffered heel injuries after stepping on the spikes. The can be uncomfortable, and bikes also received minor damage. The youths at the scene told

police the area there is not posted and they have received no complaints from nearby

Police Report

Other survivors are his unconcious on a car in a parking is June 3.

and Lewis Hare of New Saturday afternoon on his own Friday night. Brunswick; 5 sisters, Mrs. Verna recognizance for appearance in • Alfred E. Martinez, 24, of stolen by the thief or thieves in-Rachel Rd. when Blackman's

grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. on Hilliard St. • John L. Holland, 29, of Rt. found the exterior "tight." PCCA Grants

good condition. He was the will be in East Cemetery, driving Sunday at 3:20 p.m.

Saturday at 5:37 p.m. after the by Circuit Court 12 charging her of 64 Rachel Rd. came up to the Psychological Consultant Con-

People Theme

and the nation. Let us move Asked to predict the outcome. forward in our purpose - to she said Sunday night, "I hope bring new purpose to our party we win by 10 votes." and to the people. The mission is ours. I've always thought so and, in going around the state and listening to the people, I'm more convinced than ever we'll accomplish it."

She pledged, "What we'll bring to the State Capitol and to the people is an open government - to bring fulfillment to what we preach."

Grasso was presented with a Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay 573-signature scroll from their respects to the late Mrs. Manchester Community Flora E. Chase, who was presi-College students, faculty and dent of the club. staff - backing her for the gubernatorial post. It was The Polish Women's presented by a delegation of Alliance, Group 246, will meet four - Cy Booth, studen chair- tonight at 7:30 at the home of man of the MCC Grasso for Mrs. Michalina Kurlowitz, 34 Governor Committee; Dr. W. Center St. David P. Greenberg, faculty advisor; Charlene Cole,

backing State Atty. Gen. and refreshments. Robert Killian (also a candidate for the gubernatorial

Union Picks Negotiation Committee

members to negotiate a new Top weight losers of the month Whitney Aircraft.

Dorsey

The current contract, October. The plants employ invited to attend. about 6,000 workers.

The union is seeking, among The Nathan Hale PTA will other things, replacement of meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in merit wage ratings with a the school cafeteria. There will system of automatic wage be election of officers. Mrs. progression, a company-paid Jean Zurbrigen, learning disbenefits and higher wages Manchester, will lead a discusbased on cost of living in- sion on "Learning Disabilities creases.

Skeletons

FARMINGTON (UPI) - A number of skeletons found in an 7:45.

tion, experts say. A total of six skeletons was

unearthed in about three weeks cy requests total about \$4.7 of digging. The bones were turned over to Dr. William S Laughlin, an anthropologist a the University of Connecticut. Laughlin said there were many indications that the

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slate pledged to Mrs. Grasso.

About Town

The Members of Chaminade Musical Club will meet tonight Following her talk, Mrs. at 7:30 at the Watkins Funeral

Lakota Council, Degree of member of the committee; and Pocahontas, will meet Fred Ramey Jr., director of the Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the business careers division. Odd Fellows Hall. The Deputy A primary in Hartford Great Pocahontas will be pre-Thursday for that city's 70 sent to install members who delegates to the Democratic have not been previously in-State Convention finds a slate stalled. There will be a social

> The VFW Post and Auxiliary will make a recreational visit to Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital tonight. Those planning to attend are reminded to be at the Post l'ome by 6:30.

Manchester WATES will EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - meet Tuesday at the Italian-Union members have elected 5 American Club on Eldridge St. contract this year with Pratt & are Mrs. Albert Schwantor and Mrs. Peggy Burnett. Members Elected by members of Local will discuss preparations for 1746, International Association the club's outing. Members with of Machinists and Aerospace names beginning S-Z are Workers, were Paul Kelly, reminded to bring fruit for the basket

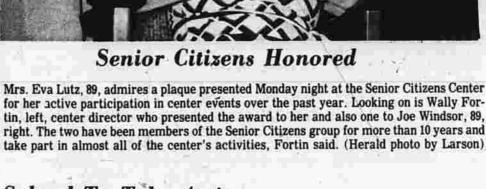
Concordia Church Women will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. At covering workers at the East 8:30, Albert Krause of Ridge St. Hartford, Southington and will present an illustrated slide-Middletown plants, expires talk on wild flowers, Church Nov. 30. Talks begin in mid- members and their friends are

dental plan, increased pension abilities coordinator for and Your Child " The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

> Orchestra will rehearse at Manchester High School tonight at 7:30; the Chorale will rehearse at the high school at

The Manchester Civic

Bernard Lozier,



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School To Take Action **Fire Code Violations Tabulated At Bentley**

By SOL R. COHEN

violations at the school many times in the past several years, cost of corrections but times in the past several years, cost of corrections but times in the past several years, cost of corrections but times in the past several years, cost of corrections but times in the past several years, cost of corrections but times in the past several years, cost of corrections but times in the past several years, cost of corrections but times in the past several years, cost of corrections but times in the past several years, cost of corrections but times in the past several years, cost of corrections but times in the past several years, cost of corrections but times in the past several years, cost of corrections but times in the past several years, cost of living, the cost of living time and the biggest one-month times in the past several years (note corrections but)

Hollister St. School. was con- \$50,000 to \$60,000.

8th District Votes To Retain \$125 Fee

Eighth District direc- Herald last Wednesday concerntors Monday night voted un-animously to stay with the \$125- the night before to the

The directors took exception (See Page Eighteen) trict president.

An exhaustive report of fire- tion to it built in the 1930s. District bard of directors Moncode violations at Bentley Lingard said the State Police day night he will keep it in-School has been sent to report is based on the state's formed of developments. He Superintendent of School James old fire code (with said his department and, no

structed in 1923 - with an addi- Lingard told the Eighth

has pinpointed fire-code boxes, and vertical openings. possible to correct as many of seven years in April, helping This was the first decline in used largely as an exit and en-

about \$100,000. He said the cost available within the school Bentley School, then named for fire doors alone could be budget for the work and that, if figures on food, the overall con- Although the overall rise was 31 neighbors. He noted the

By SOL R. COHEN to a report by The Machester **Health Insurance** per-call fee for fighting fires outside of its district. Action was taken after a short discussion of a formal action The Herald stated Lingard had offered to renegotiate the \$125 fee, if town officials think **Hearings Opened**

notice from Town Manager Robert B. Weiss — informing The objection, specifically, the district the town plans to was to the word "renegotiate." terminate its contract with the Lingard's exact statement surance bill should be the Nixon spoke to the nation on the per cent. outlying areas north of Middle has levied is too great or unjust, closing months of Congress, said that 1974 can and should be compared to a 1967 base of 100. The might we suggest a meeting Senator Russell D. Long, D-La., the year in which the Congress This means that a variety of This means that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the congress that a variety of the year in which the Congress that a variety of the year in which the congress that a variety of the year in which the congress the year in which "We have an excellent fire between the interested parties said today.

Lingard – following an inspec-tion of the Hollister St. school segregated (fire-door) areas, C. Kennedy promised today, Dr. Kennedy promised today, Dr. Kennedy promised today, Sumer food prices showed the 0.4 per cent drop in food prices which would be by State Police. Lingard, who exposed wiring, open junction "We'll move as quickly as biggest drop of any month in last month.

asked for the official inspec- acknowledged it could reach He said some funds are government reported today. fall off since February 1967, the Woodland St. presented a petimore funds are needed to bring corrections up to the satisfac-time officials he might tion of fire officials, he might have to approach the Board of Directors for additional cent in April, however, because watched consumer rice index of increases in prices of gas-oline, clothing, and other retail september, prices Americans calvin C. Taggart of 119

MCC Budget Allocations Please Regional Council

By FLOYD LARSON

. 000. Community College.

current year. This approximate means it may be possible to go

The Manchester Community however, Dr. Lowe said, planning.

the exception of Mattatuck this might go as high as \$100,- delayed for more than a year

June, Dr. Lowe reported the in good shape financially and he accelerated. state board of trustees has expressed his pleasure with the The general fund budget made an allocation of \$3.2 - assembly action in increasing crease, he noted, is based on an million for MCC which com- the bonding allocation to the increased student enrollment of pares with \$2.7 million for the system which he said now

already, another \$75,000 may be While the figures are not Other than this possibility, added to it later this year so expected to be finalized until Dr. Lowe said the college was that this work can be

(See Page Eighteen)

Nixon to Defy Subpoenas

James D. St. Clair indicated today's closed session of the the other seeks entries from producers' contributions which Watergate. issued last week by the House the panel already possesses 1973. udiciary Committee in its im- "the full Watergate story." St. Clair said he would reply day.

Israel-Syria Cease-Fire Line Being Ironed Out

latest Israeli stance on the main. details on drawing a Golan Kissinger, hoping to conclude

American officials increasingly his sessions there. cautioned that "technical "I think today we handed snags" could still arise that over to the secretary the Israeli would have to be solved later. remarks to the Syrian im-

separating the warring armies week, met this morning for one Kissinger was thought to be hour with Prime Minister going over the points of an As the negotiations got down Golda Meir and her negotiating agreement one by one - a to the fine print on the line and team before flying to the numbers of men and guns Damascus on his eighth shuttle. the numbers of men and guns Damascus on his eighth shuttle. that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that will remain on the Heights, He was to return to Israel after that the the standards he would apply when the the standards he would apply when the s

There appeared to be broad pressions, as we call it," Israeli

Inside Today's

Lutz Musuem elects officers, Page 18 Crossroads: A Counseling Center, Page 7 Amendments adopted to zone rules, Page 14 South Windsor tax rate drops, Page 14 Indians lose game and title chance, Page 12 East nine defeats Bulkeley, Page 12 Cooney sparkes Eagle golfers, Page 12

Superintendent of School James Kennedy, accompanied by a request steps be taken im-mediately to correct the situa-tion. The report and the request are from Manchester, Eighth District Fire Chief Granville

and an indication that the na- north of the homes fronting tion is still fighting a severe inflationary problem. The rise in consumer prices has been even greater in the past three months, 12.1 per cent. April's 0.6 increase, if WASHINGTON (UP1) - mittee hearings on the subject. carried over a full year, would Passage of a national health in- "Just yesterday President come out to an annual rise of 7.2 district for fire protection in was, "If the \$125 fee the district "highest priority item" in the issue of health insurance and The CPI now stands at 144.0

passes national health in- goods and services that cost \$10 department and are giving the town good service at a bargain Weiss and Manchester, Town Weiss and Manchester, Town - actually, saving it money," Fire Chief John Rivosa will major influence on the future of Weinberger of Health, Educa- A separate report showed said William Hankinson, dis- appear before the town direc- health insurance legislation, tion and Welfare was the first that wages of American made the statement in advance scheduled witness. His workers are falling further of today's opening of com- testimony supported the ad- behind the inflation rate. Real ministration's Comprehensive spendable earnings of the Health Insurance Plan, which would require that employers offer their workers health in-

> **Duffers** Aren't Alone In Losing Golf Balls

surance coverage.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A former security guard employed at the Uniroyal Plant has been charged in connection with the theft Feb. 18 of 144,888 golf balls from the

Garry T. McDonaugh, 21, of 552 Plainfield St., was charged in Providence District Court and had bail set at \$2,500. The retail value of the missing golf balls was estimated at \$200,000. Police said only a few dozen of the stolen balls were

recovered, none as the result of McDonaugh's arrest Mon-

Providence Detective Captain Robert E. Ricci said other suspects are under investigation. The weekend heist was carried off by the thieves hauling 10 skids loaded with the golf balls and a small amount of other golf equipment to a freight elevator and then loading them to a truck.

\$500,000 increase is not firm, ahead with some long-range

restrict its budget to a tentative for GHCC and South Central, he on an optimistic note. Dr. Frederick Lowe Jr., \$1.1 million allocation com-is optimistic the trustees will

community college system GHCC's problem, he said, is some of the other colleges. budget enacted by the General that it is locked in on several MCC has been given Assembly and was able to contracts which may mean the legislative approval for \$75,000 report the college was in better other colleges will have to give for permanent campus planning shape financially than any of up some of their allocations this and Dr. Lowe is hopeful that the others in the system with year. In MCC's case, he added, because this planning has been

College Regional Council con-cluded its annual meeting Mon-as to whether Greater Hartford authorized includes funds for day night on the MCC campus Community College can fully purchase of campus facilities

president, reviewed a pared with \$1.3 million it has now be able to recommend preliminary allocation of the for the current year.

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Watergate lawyer, told an answer. One seeks 11 more tapes dealing with the ITT af- Railsback, Ill., told reporters silence of E. Howard Hunt.

Herald



JERUSALEM (UPI) - With agreement in principle on the Information Minister Shimon St. Clair refused to say what clarification."

votes.

anyone to vote to exonerate if tends to help - not hurt - the he doesn't produce what is President's cause. necessary," he said of Nixon.

provided all it possesses on articles of impeachment." those subjects.

forces on both sides of the closed sessions today to listen had eroded and hinted at the United, Nations and an exchange of prisoners of war. and listen to more tapes. It has judging the impeachment guestion.

gate tape recordings and fair and 46 tapes on milk week, all dealing with

today that President Nixon committee that he knew of no Nixon's official diary for por- are alleged to have bought Among those it was expected would defy two subpoenas change in Nixon's position that tions of nine months in 1972 and political favors. The committee to hear this week was the had asked for a reply by Mon- March 21, 1973, conversation which some interpret as a seachmemt inquiry. The subpoenas set a 10 a.m. in writing later today to the A senior committee presidential okay for the pay-St. Clair, Nixon's chief EDT Wednesday deadline for committee's request for 20 Republican, Rep. Tom ment of blackmail to buy the

Monday that Nixon's defiance Another Republican on the of the subpoenas could cost him committee. Nixon lovalist Charles E. Wiggins of Califor-"It's going to be difficult for nia, said listening to the tapes

He said they read more ominous than they sounded. aides warning against overop- cease-fire line itself but both Peres said. "There are still the reply to the request for the "Washington Straight Talk" timism. Secretary of State American and Israeli officials some issues that should be ITT and milk producers tapes Monday night, the committee Henry A. Kissinger went to went out of their way to say settled and, hopefully, we shall would be, but last week he told chairman, Rep. Peter W. Damascus again today with the "minor issues" on this still re- arrive tonight at a reporters that many of the Rodino Jr., D-N.J., evaded the requested conversations were question when asked if there details on drawing a Golan Kissinger, noping to conclude Heights cease-fire line and an agreement by the end of the Kissinger, was thought to be not taped and that the White were "much doubt whether

He said he could not properly buffer zone, a limitation of The committee resumed its fidence in Nixon's presidency

Woodland St. Variance Request Protested

By MAL BARLOW

A group of nearly a dozen Woodland St. area residents came to the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting Monday night at the Municipal Building to protest the petition of E. Steve Pearl of 152 Hollister St.

Pearl asked for a variance to allow a 40-foot street frontage on property at 171 Woodland St. instead of a 50-foot mandatory frontage to allow him to petition the Planning and Zoning Commission for a zone change. The 40-foot-wide piece of fron-

the 40-foot piece which would be Even with the favorable Bureau of Labor Statistics said. tion against the plan signed by

pay for retail goods still were Calvin C. Taggart of 119 climb by historical standards, part of the E.J. Holl estate also

Woodland St. He suggested the • A fireplace chimney which old right of way may still be in will extend into a nonconfor-

effect. John Zapadka of 168 Skripol of 65 Foley St. Woodland St. and owner of . A house lot on the Woodland Gardens which lies northwest corner of Woodland opposite the 40-foot piece also and Regent Sts. to Marion P spoke against it. His nursery Taggart. now involves a good deal of • The right to maintain a 10 traffic and the proposed exit- by 10 foot tool shed on a corner entrance of Pearl's complex would make traffic far worse, Croft Dr. he said.

of the old right of way especial- between the front of the house ly since his land had been and a private road to Paul and fenced in for many years when Nancy Dolce of 1 Shady Lane. used as a horse riding ring. No . The okay to build a two-car one ever objected to the fence garage on the east side of the on behalf of the Holl property.

About traffic, Pearl said he Diane Dr. would be glad to speak to Police Chief James Reardon and get
St. Bridget Church bazaar from his opinion on the added traffic load.

The board voted to get more information from the town's planning office as well as contact Chief Reardon. The petition was tabled until the June meeting.

Seven other variance requests won the board's approval. They are:

 A free-standing real estate sign that is 32 square feet in-Directors for additional funds. He said the 'housekeeping type of violations'' already are being corrected. are being corrected. by the buildenear of the bu sign is to stand no more than six at night. High upper 70s to low

ming side yard of David P.

lot of Howard Eagan at 101

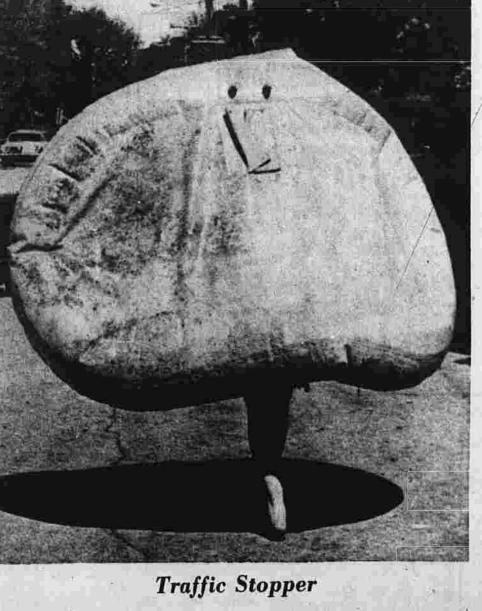
. The okay to locate a Pearl questioned the existnce garage-workshop and barn

house of Robert LeDoux at 4

St. Bridget Church bazaar from June 17 to June 22 on thei parking lot off Main St. in the evenings.



Sunny and mild today. High in



It could be a walking Martian, a mobile mushroom, or a fat person going to a weightreducing class wearing a coat; but it is young Robert Dermarinis of Groton trudging home from a Groton beach with his patched up raft. (UPI photo)

PAGE TWO - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., May 21, 1974

Keuka Chorale **Comes to MHS** Tickets at Door Patrons of the Little Theatre The Keuka College Chorale of of Manchester who have not yet Keuka College, Keuka Park, received their tickets for "The N.Y., will perform at Singerbread Lady" may attend Manchester High School Friday any night of the production, at 1 p.m. May 24, 25, 31 or June 1, and get The chorale is on a tour of their tickets at the door. Cur-

tain time is 8:30 p.m.

High auditorium.

The place is East Catholic

Theatre

Time Schedule

State - "Coconuts" 7:30;

Burnside - "Serpico" 7:15-

'Monkey Business' 9:06

UA East 1 - "The Sting"

7:15-9:30

Graffiti" 7:10-9:10

UA East 2 - "The Sting"

UA East 3 - "The Can-

three states this week performing in seven cities. James Wilson directs the group of 36 women. The women and their director will return to sing at Keuka College's Baccalaureate Service Sunday. The eight members of the

specialty group, "Something Extra," will also perform on tour. This group is chosen for their blend and balance by the student leadership of the chorale.

Keuka College is a private, four-year college for women located in the Finger Lakes region of upstate New York. The college, which has an enrollment of 600 students, grants the BA degree in 16 didate" 7:30: "Class of 44" 9:30 fields of liberal arts and the BS Vernon Cine 1 - "American degree in nursing, education and social work.

Vernon Cine 2 — "Blazing	er		
Saddles'' 7:30-9:20	And the second se		
Showcase 1 — "Zardoz" 7:40-	FILM RATING GUIDE		
9:45	FILM RATING GUIDE		
Showcase 2 — "Gatsby" 7:05-	For Parents and		
9:50	10.50 AUX-12504255 AUX-1		
Showcase 3 - "Alice" 7:30-	Their Children		
9:30: "Stormy" 8:55	the second		
Showcase 4 - "Where Lillies	GENERAL AUDIENCES		
Bloom" 7:30-9:25	G All Ages Admitted		
Drive Ins			
Manchester Drive-In -	PABENTAL GUIDANCE		
"Busting" 8:25; "Electra	PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Not Be		
Glide" 10:00	Some Material May Not Be		
Blue Hills Drive-In - "Foxy	Suitable For Pre-Teenagers		
Brown" 8:15; "Black Jack"			
10:10			
Meadows Drive-In - "Dirty	asstautten		
O'Neil" 8:15; "Black Caesar"	Under 17 requires accompanying		
	Parent or Adult Guardian		

First Shot Civil War General Abner

oubleday, who as a captain ired the first gun for the Union side at Fort Sumter, is credited with having invented the game of baseball and teaching it to schoolboys n his native Cooperstown N.Y. The Baseball Hall of Fame is located at Coopers-

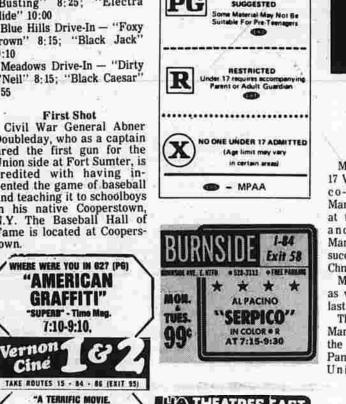
"AMERICAN

GRAFFITI"

"SUPERB" - Time Mag.

7:10-9:10.

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Square Dance Club Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Horton of Canada-and Susan-a student vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Manchester Square Dance Club the United Methodist Church treasurers. and dance Saturday at University Club of Hartford. Manchester High School. They

The couple has resided in ford.

the parents of two daughters, United Methodist Church. A potluck was served by the Pamela-a student at McGill Other officers installed are: executive board. University, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright,

Joseph Stankiewicz Susan Stephens Cynthia Sterling Mary Stevens Susan Sturgeon Martin Szeber David Tabor Marjorie Taggart John Talley Ann Taylor Auth Thayer Deborah Thomas James Thomas James Thomas James Thomas Lisa Vaughan Carla Volkert Richard Wasserman Kathleen White Mark Zarbo Janet Zemke Cheryl Zinker

class:

David Bidwel

David Bidwell Joann Breen Janet Brown Kim Cardello Sharon DellaFera Kent Demers Sandy Dickinson Deldre Fairweather Gayle Giancalone Sheryl Hainsey Nancy Hann Joanne Howard Cathryn Linsenbigle Gayle Lorenzen Kim McCaughey James Michalik Wendy Miller Mark Obermeier Kevin, Osborne Robert Perrone Tana Pointer Glenn Saums Erika Schleidge C. Lee Scott Russell Sink Jill Winter

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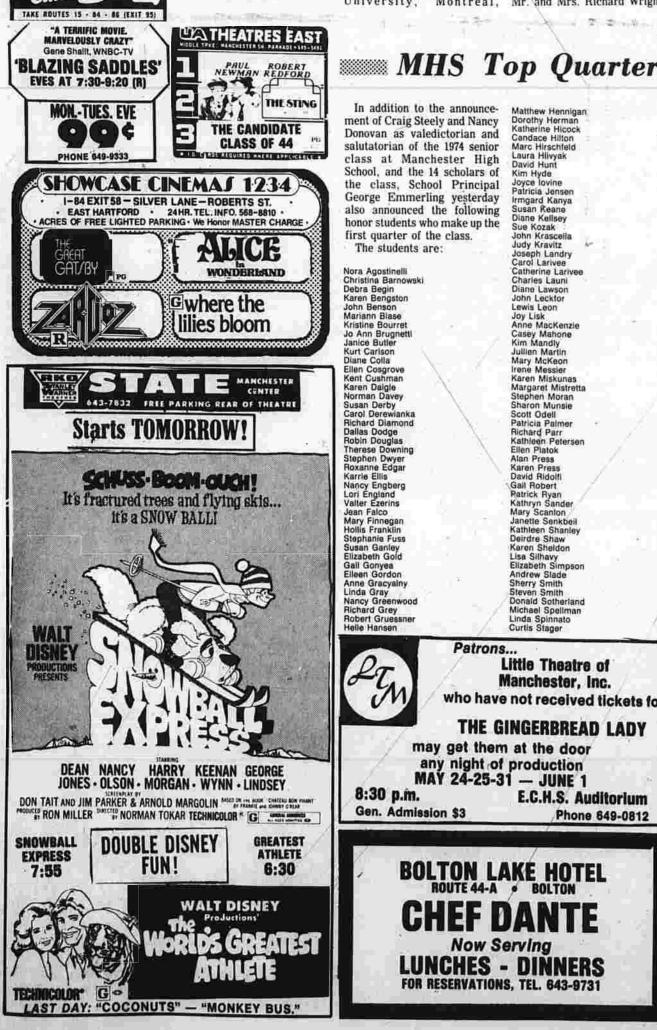
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Bolton Wins in Voice Contest recently the Hit or Miss team DONNA HOLLAND Visit Kindergarten defeated the Powerhouse team All students who will be 10 a.m. in Cronin Hall of PZC member Robert spend more money for further Correspondent entering kindergarten in Mayfair Gardens. Tel. 646-0375 13 to 11. Barbara Porteus, Hebron Laurie Cardile hit two home September may visit the Rd., recently was awarded se- runs for Powerhouse and regular kindergarten classes YWCA Drop-In will meet site, questioned what part of recommended by Griswold & cond place in the junior division Sherry Richardson hit a home Thursday from 9:45 a.m. until Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 the area would fall into the Fuss, were done Monday with Bristol Eastern Arts Festival run for Hit or Miss. 10:45 a.m. 12th annual Gianna-d'Angelo The Hit or Miss team also From 10:45 until 11:30 a.m., women are invited for town does not yet have its night the PZC recommended defeated the Blue Bullets 8 to 1. through the courtesy of Eastern fellowship, volleyball or wetland regulations, the plan the dumping station waste be The Cardile sisters led the Bus Lines, the students can bowling, and a break for coffee. will be turned over to the DEP removed and dumped in a There were six finalists. Barbara is in her first year at team to its victory with their enter the bus and talk to the Baby-sitting is available. for recommendations before municiple sewer treatment he Hartt College of Music. home runs, Laurie, 2 and driver to insure his early She has appeared in many of Charlene, 1. the Newington Children's Lisa Reichardt hit a homer tion system. Lisa Reichardt hit a homer for the Bullets who also had a Parents and students should triple alay. A small group of neighboring taining Patton Rd. as an access triple alay. A small group of neighboring taining Patton Rd. as an access residents opposed to the sub-Theatre productions. report to the office prior to at the church. At Newington High School triple play. she was Ado Annie in going to classrooms. 'Oklahoma'' and the lead, The Braves defeated the Farm League Office Closed At the Triangle Theatre in Tigers 11 to 10 in Farm League Farmington she had a part in action Monday. Winning pitcher was Douglas spector, will be closed church reception hall. The pose use of land. A rumor passed onto the PZC Bates. A grand slam home run was hit for the Braves by Chris Delsignore. In the Braves by Chris under the brave by Chris under **Girls Softball** In girls' softball action Delsignore. modular housing. The seminar is being sponsored by the state. fice Thursday. **School Visits Set** noon, and since it will be helpful ANNE EMT to know the number who plan to Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 attend reservations may be Senior Citizens in the three made by calling the school ofdistrict towns of Hebron, An- fice. dover and Marlborough are invited to visit Rham High School Short Day An in-service program for Guests may spend the whole teachers has been scheduled for or any part of the day and will Wednesday with dismissal set be able to visit classes and for 11:45 a.m. areas of their interest. Grades 7 through 12 will at-Members of the student council tend the single session that day will be available as guides. from 7:45 to 11:45 a.m. A Luncheon will be served by special program of activities the Food Management Class in has been planned for the the home economics lounge at seventh grade.

Townspeople Fete **Mrs. Gladys Miner**

a savings bond, and the stool

she had used for reaching the

high shelves in the office

John Sibun, master of

ceremonies, said in closing

"No one ever said an unkin

The guests responded with a

BURRITT BANK

HAS SUMMER GIFTS!

tle red bank building opposit

building for many years.

thing about Gladys."

ADVERTISEMENT -

NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent

Jocbrell.

Rham

on Thursday.

Hebron

Tel. 228-3970 Almost 200 people attended a testimonial dinner-dance honoring retired Town Clerk Gladys Miner at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club last

Mrs. Miner retired in standing ovation. January after having given 28 years of service to the Town of Hebron in the office of town

Mrs. Miner was born in St. John, N.B., Can., and came to Fondue sets and handy Hebron in 1912. In 1916 she beverage kits available now fo moved to Willimantic and from depositors at "The Big B." there to Cambridge, Mass. Reward your savings with top where she lived until her interest rates and top gifts from marriage to Charles P. Miner the money place - the cute litin 1934. Following her marriage she Cumberland Farms in Hebror

returned to Hebron. She lived Center. Open daily 10:30 - 6:00; quietly with her husband and Thurs. nights 'til 8:00. 228-9471. aughter Lucilla until her elec tion to the office of Town Clerk in October of 1945.

Her duties as town clerk began in the Old Record uilding at the corner o Marjorie Circle and Rt. 85. In February the town clerk's office moved to the new Town Of-

fice Building on Rt. 85. Before dinner, Frederick Palombo, state director for the Selective Service System presented a bronze medal to Mrs. Miner in recognition of her years of outstanding perfor mance for the Selective Service at Local Board 21. Mrs. Miner had given her time to the Selective Service System as a

registrar for over 20 years. Palombo said that the meda had never before been presented to a woman in the State of Connecticut and probably Mrs. Miner was the first woman in the nation to be so honored. He read a letter of congratulations from Gen. Byron Pepitone, the federal director of the Selective Service System.

Following the dinner Mrs Miner was given more awards and gifts. Long a baseball fan, she received a letter of congratulations from the Boston Red Sox, a baseball cap and a large knitted red sock. She also received a charm bracelet, a silver bowl, a fireman's hat, the pass book for a savings account,

The regular monthly visit of increase of automobile ac- Mrs. Sweet said the deficit the Red Cross Bloodmobile will cidents. resulting from Monday's blood be Thursday from 12:45 to 5:30 "With the below-quota collection loss could not

Blood Donations Sought Thursday

p.m. at Concordia Lutheran monthly blood donations we possibly be made up before next Church on Pitkin St. have been receiving," said Mrs. Thursday.

take care of emergencies that will arise from the anticipated holiday on Monday, there will keep their appointment the state."

Protection.

About Town

social gathering Wednesday at tests.

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Tolland

VIVIAN KENNESON presented a formal application

Correspondent

Mayfair Y Club will have a characteristics and deep hole almost unsurmountable and he

Hopkins, who disqualified engineer work. himself as he lives near the Additional, test holes, a.m. at the Community Y. All wetland act. Inasmuch as the the town sanitarian, and last being sent to the town's plant.

____ adjustment to the transporta- The worship and music com- engineers. -

son, assessor and building in- will meet tonight at 8 in the tion is not to advise how to op- doned by the town. Wednesday as he will be attend- program will concern "The One of the group's concerns is by William Osborn that the

A Bible study will be problem.



doesn't see that the owner can

It was again stated that maindivision asked the PZC's advice sibility and that the road access as to how to fight the plan. Vice would be granted to back land United Methodist Women of chairman Douglas Hatch told owners. Patton Rd. was discon-The office of Calvin Hutchin- South United Methodist Church the men the commission's func- tinued but not legally aban-

such a program in Manchester. road, and additional traffic that the organization is seriousposing a potential safety ly considering dropping the camp chain was not taken into Hutchinson will be in his of- Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion The PZC members will con- consideration. Gardner said Evangelical Lutheran Church. duct an on-site inspection June that Parsons would be responsible for the camp's financing in

any event.





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Inflation Pressures

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The world pressures of inflation are being shown in the casualties suffered by governments in the West in the past several weeks.

In England, as the result of the disastrous coal strike which the country suffered, Harold Wilson has been returned to the post of prime minister

Canada has seen the fall of the Trudeau government as the result of a no confidence vote. And in Iceland Premier Olafur Johanesson has resigned his post as the result of strikes and inflation.

While the resignation of Willy Brandt in Germany had been ascribed to a spy scandal in his regime, that country, too, has been having economic rumblings.

France had a run-off election to name a successor to the Premier Pompidou. And contributing further

to world unrest, a junta has overthrown the government of Por-Inflation was named as the prin-

cipal problem of the country by William E. Simon who was sworn in to succeed George Schultz as secretary of the treasury.

Simon, whose move to the post was somewhat overshadowed, domestically, by impeachment proceedings, pledged the best efforts of the office to fighting this economic malady.

One observer has reported that the people are less interested in Watergate and impeachment than they are in rising prices.

Internationally it has been pointed out that the rise of both Hitler and Mussolini was traceable to inflation and economic distress. A trend towards more totalitarian government is feared.

the train to make it worth while.

that he would beat the eight

Tobacco Netting in the Wind (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Don Oakley

Is The Cure Worse Than The Malady?

Owners of 1974 automobiles use of unleaded gasoline in the pipes to match the narrower number of illicit voters con-rejects a piece of "liberal" think they have problems, what engine.

and shoulder belts before the tion Agency has decreed that kind of scenario: A motorist would make meaningful en- Among other things, the ACLU darn cars will even start. Wait about a third of the nation's low on gas 50 miles from forcement virtually impossible, is squarely against larceny. intil they talk to the owners of 365,000 service stations must be nowhere, and the only station Besides, the bill would burden Also, the House's Democratic selling unleaded gasoline by around has no unleaded gas. To us with another Federal leadership dragged its feet on Most 1975 model cars must be July 1, and the oil companies heck with the catalytic con- bureaucracy in a primarily the bill, despite its party label. equipped with catalytic con- are scrambling to meet the verter and the environment, he state function. The estimated When that happens, you can be verters in their exhaust deadline. To insure that owners says, as he has his tank slowly cost? Upwards to \$1-billion a sure Speaker Carl Albert & Co. systems, a \$150 item that of the 1975s do not use ordinary and laboriously filled with the year of the taxpayers' dough. smell something not to be comhanges hydrocarbon and car- leaded gas, which would ruin forbidden (and cheaper) leaded I cannot understand the cons- pared with Chanel No. 5. bon monoxide emissions into the converters, their cars will stuff by means of a funnel. harmless carbon dioxide and have smaller fuel tank filler

Ah, the environment. That is the reason for this latest in a long list of regulations that are turning America's love affair with the automobile into a

marriage of inconvenience. It has long been known that our automobiles produce a tremendous amount of carbon monoxide (CO) through incomplete combustion, and that

present.

molecules very rapidly. But we also know that the Senate.

CO2 in the atmosphere will tion.

 around the adjective. solution.

because we misread the fices vacant. problem in the first place. The present Ervin bill also by Clara Barton.



the roadbed.

bicyclists.

an hour.

rain.

the train could do.

chronicling the occasions when the common man rises up and in a Mittesque gesture strikes a blow against his frustrations.

One such instance took place at Lake Geneva, Wis., terminus of a commuter train run by the Chicago and Northwestern Transportation Company.

The distance of the commuter run is 71 miles. It takes the train two hours and 43 minutes to make it. Naturally this is a matter of some vexation to those who use the train.

Irate over the train's slow-snail pace a commuter organized a race in which eight bicyclists challenged the train over a 21-mile stretch of track. On this particular stretch the railroad runs its trains only at 15 miles per

House of Cards

CHILE BRITAIN FRANCE NEA

Coventry People The railroad refuses to fix the track **Deserve** Answer saying that not enough commuters use The train took off from Lake Henry, the self-serving protestation I am writing as attorney for about how cooperative he wants of CO into the atmosphere anthe Concerned Citizens of to be. The public, however, Ill., after the engineer had predicted

Open Forum

Tolland County and other in- might well be concerned since terested citizens of Coventry. the state's attorney for Hart-/ After Mr. Libassi's recent ford County, who is charged correspondence with the with responsibility for that secretary of state, the citizens prosecution is also employed by herself was producing from a proposals by senators and con- on the bill have brought

of state, he said he hasn't lob-The secretary of state and the This was a truly alarming situa-Some proposals would lessen clear whether this suggested he enclosed a statement promptly. Only the state's atregistering himself as a lob- torney for Hartford County has byist. This "I am, but I am not" remained silent and taken no position is somewhat confusing, position. until one realizes that although We think the citizens of he must deny that he has lob- torney's office, even if the tion for the unregistered lob- DevCo officials ought to be imbying he has already done. / mune from prosecution. Mr. Libassi would like to sweep the question of criminal

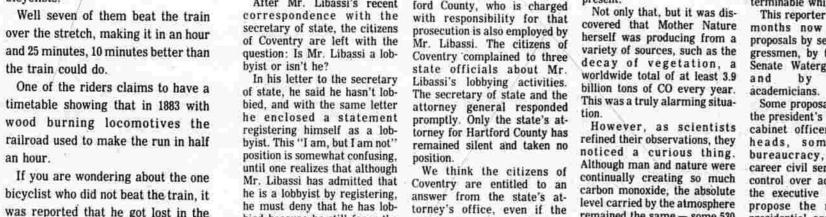
Board of Directors Manchester Public Health Nursing Association

Dear members of the board: It is our belief that the present Board of Directors of Manchester Public Health Nur-

us to work effectively with a sibilities to the town no later worldwide rise in temperatures appointed by a president, with Board who is so short-sighted than Jan. 1, 1975. That in the ultimate extreme, Senate consent, for a term of

quality of the agency is largely duc to the leadership and forward thinking of Jean Bates. Inder her directorship, we have been willing to work with a staff too small to handle the health needs of those whose of our personal and professional that every problem must have a He would appoint the director On this day in history: have trusted that she would be responsive to the needs of the staff and work to enable us to give the quality of care to which we feel our patients are en-

titled



prosecution under the rug with **Public Health Staff**

Manchester

sing Association is no longer capable of providing the needed direction and support of its 1974 to begin negotiations with which, by blocking the radiation the bill, the attorney general, these dangers. professional and supportive the Town of Manchester to of the sun's rays back into the deputy attorney general and staff. It seems impossible for transfer this agency's respon- space, will result in a the solicitor general would be

greater knowledge and exper-tion not be accepted so that the to flooding of the world's port mean then, that an incoming Today is Tuesday, May 21, the public health nursing than in- service is not interrupted In other words, when we talk first two to four years of his follow. dividuals or organizations, during this period of negotia- about converting poisonous car-term, a chief law officer and The moon is new.

values.

We feel that the present action.

153 Main St. Manchester Seeking Agreement

John R. FitzGerald

We believe that the board, by cent a year for almost two Justice an independent es- torney general could, quite its actions, has brought about decades. Again clearly, the rate tablishment of the United legally, harass whatever presithe resignation of the director by which carbon dioxide is States. of this agency. We, as a group, being created both by human The department, in essence, be in power by nuisance in-

mass, unless the board agrees whether this growing surplus of course quite different in func- It is hoped that in the end,

continuity of nursing care and cities.

Robin H. Lamb,

and also signed

by 10 others.

Manchester Public

are forced to take such drastic, we had best place quotation This new czar of the Justice The evening stars are Mer-

ment to our work with the peo- save the environment from assistant attorneys general, ap- under the sign of Gemini. ple of Manchester, we cannot himself, or from itself, is also parently without regard to the Glenn Curtiss, American inremain a party to actions which another illustration of the views or wishes of the presiundermine the very principles human propensity for believing dent.

Health Nursing Assn.,



the forthcoming 1975s.

water - and which requires the

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

Postcard Bill Was A Joke

WASHINGTON - In recent register by postcard.

tion as a "license to steal, a the nation's official tongue, clear invitation to vote fraud." namely English. Heaven knows the Republic is Proponents of the bill argued was eligible to vote. Another joke would be the tions.

against

years, and under pressure from registration "easier." You'd certain civil liberties groups - think citizens had to pay a fee real and phony - congress has or memorize a page of Joyce or shown an appetite for the fad- take a couple of days off dish, the trendy. Thus it may be without pay to become eligible a good omen that the House has to vote. Yet all it requires is a killed legislation to permit visit to your friendly voters in Federal elections to neighborhood registration office, a job seldom consuming There were many reasons to more than 10 minutes. There's knock this one off, including no such thing as a real literacy support for the bill by the nutty test anymore, and some states Americans for Democratic Ac- print ballots in foreign tion. But Minority Leader John languages to aid those Rhodes, R-Ariz., said it best "citizens" who won't take the when he described the legisla- trouble to learn a few words of

already oversupplied with elec- that registration had declined toral corruption, but the post- due to "restrictive" card bit would be an obscene requirements. They should be a joke. It would have invited lot more restrictive. Voting is a political bosses to register right, but it is also a privilege, lunatics, noncitizens, felons and and the citizen should be inindividuals under 18 and then terested enough to put himself carry them to the polls to win out for a few minutes if only in elections. All that would be the interests of an honest elecrequired of the registrant would toral system. After all, it's his be a simple statement that he country and he's the one who is robbed blind by crooked elec-

Voter Registration Administra- The postcard bill was shelved tion, "with authority to act by a coalition of Republicans fraudulent and Southern Democrats, but I registration." Yuk. It's already find more significant the opillegal to falsify a registration position of the American Civil statement, but no adding Liberties Union, hardly a machine is needed to count the fascist outfit. When the ACLU nozzles on unleaded gas pumps. victed nationwide in a given legislation you can be sure it with having to wrestle with lap The Environmental Protec- ' One can already foresee this year. Postcard registration contains an untidy gimmick.

Independent Justice A Change For The Worse?

Ray Cromley

-setting up terminable whipsawing.

the president's control over his change will be incorporated However, as scientists cabinet officers and agency into a revised bill. refined their observations, they heads, some over the But in any event, and noticed a curious thing. bureaucracy, leaving the regardless of how these district Although man and nature were career civil service in greater attorneys and marshals are Mr. Libassi has admitted that Coventry are entitled to an carbon monoxide, the absolute the executive branch. Others under the provisions of the bill level carried by the atmosphere propose the monitoring of as it now stands, would be most bied because he still faces the state's attorney is employed by million tons. Clearly, they're allowed to take office. not serve under the president's something was happening to the Now most of these orders and could be ousted by propositions will undoubtedly the president only for "neglect We now know that chemical die in some congressional com- of duty" or "malfeasance in ofprocesses in the atmosphere, mittee or other. But there is fice." The Ervin bill, in fact, like a natural catalytic con-verter, break down toxic car-one, a proposal by Sen. Sam Er-vin Jr., head of the Senate major purpose of the proposed bon monoxide molecules into Select Committee on law is to insure the Department

for serious consideration by the from the direct political control CO2 content of the atmosphere Ervin's bill, S-2803, would government."

and are prepared to resign, in What we don't know yet is the Supreme Court - though of ment.

1. Signify in writing by June 1, create a "greenhouse effect" Under present provisions of thoroughly so as to remove 2. That Jean Bates' resigna- could melt the ice caps and lead six years. This, practice, would president would have for the 141st day of 1974 with 224 to bon monoxide from our cars the two top deputies appointed The morning stars are Venus It is with deep regret that we into "harmless' carbon dioxide, by the opposite political party. and Jupiter.

Department would have the cury, Mars and Saturn. Because of our deep commit- This latest attempt by man to power to appoint nine to 10. Those born on this date are

> of the Federal Bureau of In 1832, the first Democratic The trouble is that not only do Investigation and would deterour solutions usually create mine the order of succession if - in Baltimore. new problems but that we so he and his two major assistants In 1881, the first American often leap to false conclusions were incapacitated, or the of- Red Cross chapter was

In our concern over provides that the independent it is not healthful for children Watergate, we are in danger of attorney general appoint and and other living things. In round emasculating the presidency, removed all U.S. attorneys and nt political marshals. This would have tion pours some 270 million tons power bases with little respon- given to the attorney general a nually, equal to about 51 per or to Congress and thus and would have enabled him to cent of the amount naturally creating political chaos or in- wield, aside from his legal functions, a great deal of indepen-Not only that, but it was dis- This reporter has spent some dent political power question: Is Mr. Libassi a lob- Coventry complained to three decay of vegetation, a Senate Watergate Committee and marshals be appointed variety of sources, such as the gressmen, by the staff of the proposals that the attorneys worldwide total of at least 3.9 and by prominent through some sort of a career

> nontoxic carbon dioxide (CO2) Watergate, that seems destined of Justice would "be insulated of the executive branch of

has been rising by some 0.2 per make the Department of All of this means that the atdent and administration might are firmly committed to the and natural sources exceeds the would become a fourth branch vestigations. He would thus type of professional leadership rate by which it is absorbed by of the government, somewhat have the power, were he so inand support she has given us plants and soil and the oceans. similar in independent status to clined, to disrupt the govern-

this bill will be rewritten

Almanac

National Convention was held

organized in Washington, D.C.,



Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 nchester Session Romeo St. Pierre, 20, of East Hartford was bound over to the next criminal session of Tolland County Superior Court Monday of speeding, refusing to show reckless driving, \$20; Brian A. with the charge of first-degree

The charge is in connection all nolled. with the July, 1972 robbery of the Cumberland Farm Store in

Andrew T. Geiderl, 16, of 17 Ashworth St. was fined \$100 for speeding, reduced from reckless driving, and given a 30day suspended sentence.

William A. Kendall, 33, of Glastonbury was fined \$25 for operating an unregistered notor vehicle and \$75 for

> Public Records

Warranty Deeds Thomas J. Hackett, Mary H. Earl and L. Audrey Knofla to Georgia-Pacific Corp., 8.85 acres of rear land on the south side of N. Main St., conveyance tax \$175.45.

Olga W. Cowell to David J. Forman and Margaret Lee Jacobs, property at 297-299 E. Middle Tpke., conveyance tax \$35.20.

Ralph A. and Edvthe L. Pasek to Vivian H. and Edna M. Savage, property at 54-56 Seaman Circle, conveyance tax

Robert E. and Muriel M. Little to Benjamin B. and Lynn W. James, property at 111 Bryan Dr., conveyance tax \$43.45.

Marriage License David Wieant Edwards, 154 Walker St., and Beatrice Winifred Edwards, Warwick, R.I., June 1, Center Congregational Church.

Building Permits Robert E. Johnston Jr. wimming pool and fence at 89 Broad St., \$1,192.

James J. Varney, swimming pool at 146-148 N. School St., \$1,-Rizzo Pool Co. for Pasqual

Addabbo, swimming pool at 18 Marshall Rd., \$5,000. Earl S. Rohan tool shed at 65 Bunce Dr., \$50.

Barry D. Harvey, tool shed at 159 Wetherell St., \$150. Berto Civitillo, tool shed at

111 Bolton St., \$60. Concetto Ingliata, tool shed at 167 Hawthorne St., \$85.

Earl G. Ferrin, additions t dwelling at 93 Leland Dr., \$500. Max Obermeier, fence at 39-

41 Bunce Dr., \$190. Atlantic Fence Co. for James Szarek, fence at 6 Evergreen

Rd. \$1.570. H. John Malone, fence at 17 Farm Dr., \$250.

John L. Hull, kiln and fence at 42 Bigelow St., \$550. Douglas Vashon, additions to dwelling at 56 Durant St., \$6,-

> Today's Thought

Did You Ever Notice? A lot of Christians are like vheelbarrows - no good unless

they are pushed. Some are like canoes - they need to be paddled.

Some are like kites - if you too't keep a string on them, hey fly away. Some are like footballs - you

can't tell which way they will bounce next. Some are like balloons - full

of wind and ready to blow up. Some are like trailers - they have to be pulled along. Some are like neon lights they keep going on and off.

And then, for which we than the Lord, some Christians are like good watches: open faced, pure gold, quietly busy and full of good works. Or as the Bible says, "He

shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth is fruit in his season: his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he oeth shall prosper." (Psalm

> Submitted by: Rev. William A. Taylor Church of the

May 3.

Bolton. The charges of third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny (two counts) af drugs. The charge of to drive in the established lane degree of drugs. The charge of to drive in the established lane degree larceny (two counts) af drugs. The charge of to drive in the established lane degree degree of the charge of to drive in the established lane degree larceny (two counts) af drugs. The charge of to drive in the established lane drugs are charge of to drive in the established lane drugs are counts. The charge of the charge of the charge of the drugs are constructed by the charge of the charge of the established lane drugs are constructed by the charge of the established lane the stablished lane the charge of the operating a motor vehicle while reduced from reckless driving, under the influence of liquor \$20; Anthony E. Murray, 27, of was nolled.

motor vehicle while license without a license, both nolled; political life.

Pantaleo Used Auto Parts yard \$25. ourglary was nolled.

Officers of the state Department of Environmental Protecdozen have shown up in recent weeks in the court docket sheets. The following came up Monday:

waste, \$10.

Monday included:

reckless driving. The charges Hartford, following too closely stem from a wild, late-night reduced from reckless driving, chase with Manchester Police \$25; William F. Chase, 32, of Windsor, failure to stay in es-The charges against Kendall tablished lane reduced from license and registration and dis- Donovan, 33, of 145 School St., obeying an officer's signal were speeding, \$90 and 30 days suspended; Carl G. Holmgren, 18, of Marlborough, evading Stephen L. Koller, 21, of responsibility, \$40, and reckless

third-degree attempted 43 Foster St., disorderly con- handsomely, even though Hart- 000 vote margin in 1970 as atfailure to obey stop sign reduced from reckless driving, larceny, nolled. -

prosecuted) included:

Kenneth P. Bohenko, 18, of 87 L. Barry, 23, both of Old term. Chesky, 21, of 180 Northview Main St., sale of marijuana St., Coventry, discarding junk, Rd., disorderly conduct; Mary \$15; Richard K. Johnson, 19, of E. Casey, 22, of Hartford, And a loss for Killian could along the way. Thompsonville, fishing without possession of marijuana; Carlie erode the influence of the Irish On a recent campaign a license, \$10, and fishing in the L. Hunt, 20, of Old Oak Ter., on state government while walking tour drivers stopped closed season, \$15; Joseph B. Coventry, possesson of strengthening that of the Raymond, 44, of Ill Grove St., marijuana,; Jack McNiel, 58, of Italians. Rockville, discarding paper or 40 Olcott St., threatening; The campaign between the waste, \$10; and Clifford E. Elizabeth M. Pawelec, 22, of 40 Irish Killian, Connecticut's at-Rockville, discarding paper or marijuana; and J. Edward Grasso, a Democratic con-Staudt, 16, of 193 Loomis St., gresswoman of Italian extrac-

fourth-degree larceny. The charges against Charles rivalries to the fore. Other dispositions in court Geddes, 31, of Hutchinson Rd., It is an element of the cam-George A. Cataldi, 26, of East larceny and possession of but is evident among some of marijuana were dismissed. their supporters.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Hartford

By Edward Butler

Gary G. Hotten, 24, of Somers motor vehicle, \$25, being found K. Killian is a native son of the being the first woman to seek was fined \$100 for operating a intoxicated and operating capitol city fighting for his the Connecticut governorship. Dennis W. Olenick, 32, of The two leading Democratic or one million people – have an Hickory Hill Dr., Andover, figures, who served under Italian heritage. Antonio M. Davila, 30, operating a motor vehicle while former Gov. John N. Dempsey, But if Killian won the party Springfield, Mass. was given a under the influence of liquor, enter a crucial preconvention nomination it could present a 10-day suspended sentence for \$150; Jonas Pakalnis, 52, of 54 primary election Thursday that proven Democratic success forthird-degree criminal trespass Edwards St., failure to drive in could make one of them the mula for the Connecticut goverin connection with an the established lane reduced next governor of Connecticut. norship - an ethnicallyattempted break May 15 at the from evading responsibility. Mrs. Grasso, who is sup- balanced ticket headed by an

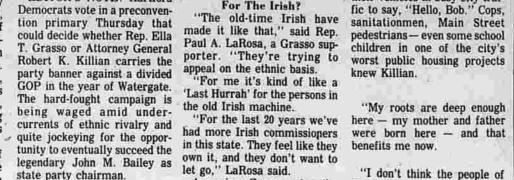
> duct reduced from third-degree ford is Killian's hometown and torney general, while assault, \$25; Timothy B. supposed stronghold. Republican Thomas J. Meskill Sullivan, 19, of 134 Diane Dr., There is more riding on the defeated former Rep. Emilio Q.

arrests on area fishing spots and wooded places. Several Other cases nolled (not prosecuted) included: The present Republican gover- tion poll showed Grasso, nor, Thomas J. Meskill, has former secretary of the state Eva L. Barry, 44, and Robert decided not to seek a second and Windsor Locks native,

Democratic Chairman Nicholas ford deliberately "over-Dr., South Windsor, sport (two counts) and possession Carbone's position as possible sampled" in apparent anticipafishing without a license, \$10; (two counts); Richard E. successor to the legendary John tion of Thursday's primary. Peter E. DeCarli, 45, of South St. Coventry, discarding junk Rd., disorderly conduct: Mary state Democratic chairman.

Richard, 49, of Hyde Ave., Olcott St., possession of torney general, and Mrs. tion, has brought ethnic

Andover, of second-degree paign the two candidates shun,



ported by the local party Irish surnamed candidate. on Parker St. The charge of Also, Barry Robinson, 24, of organization, is expected to win Killian took Hartford by a 20,-

tion have been making area \$10, and Eugene L. LeGasse, 53, delegates — the largest single his hometown by 16,000 votes to oppose a divided Republican party in the year of Watergate. A recent state party organiza-

Hartl Dr., Vernon, discarding cans or paper, \$10; Michael J. David M. Bushey, 19, of 670 N. strengthen Hartford section of 792 voters, with Hart-

'Last Hurrah' For The Irish?

made it like that," said Rep. pedestrians-even some school

"My roots are deep enoug

primary and then gets the party backs on a native son," he said HARTFORD (UPI) - Ella nomination, any ethnic con- at a recent campaign rally. Squire Village Apartments, Tambussi Grasso is a winning siderations could be obscured in name in Hartford, but Robert the general election by her About a third of Connecticut -

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defeating Killian by a two-to-

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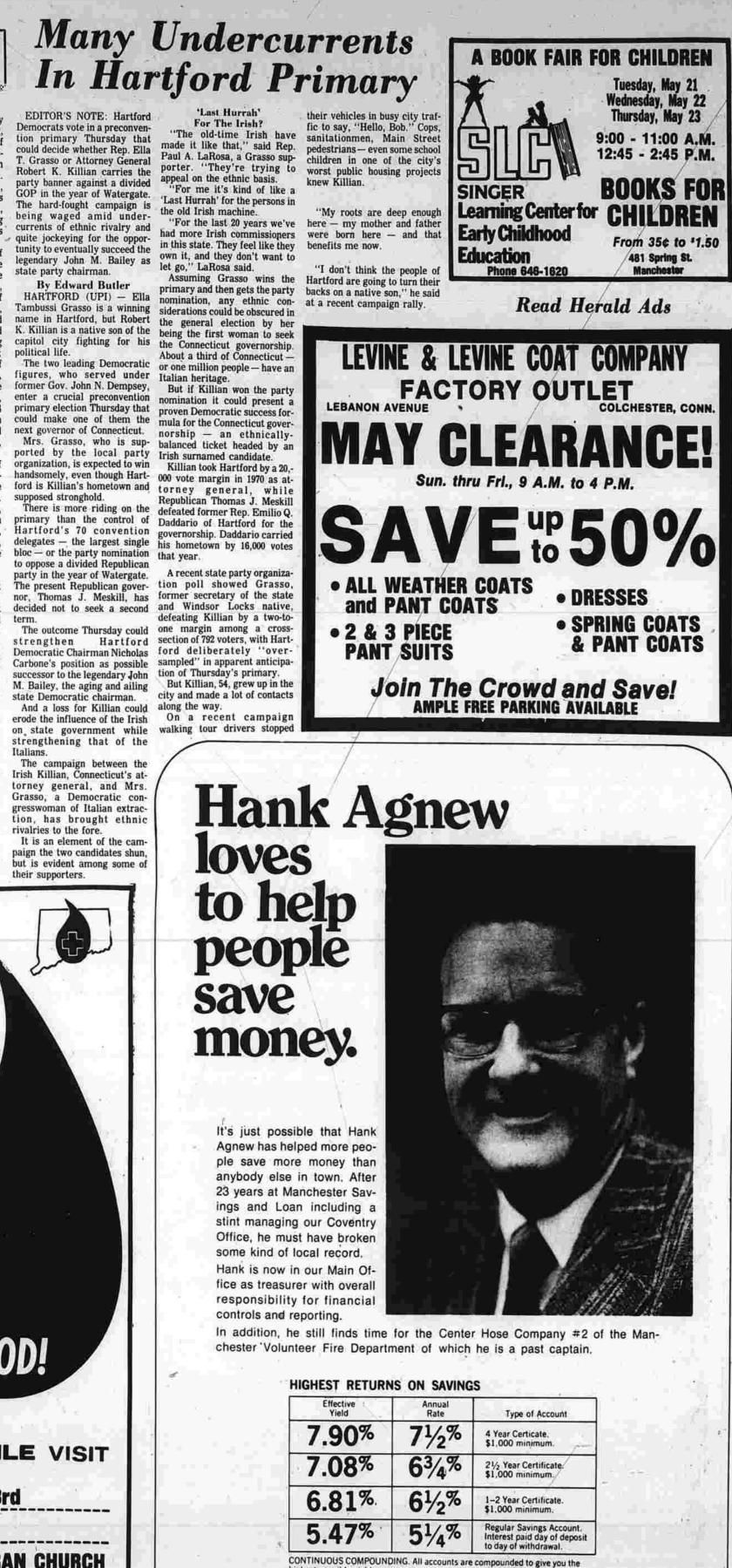
ple save more money than anybody else in town. After 23 years at Manchester Savings and Loan including a stint managing our Coventry Office, he must have broken some kind of local record. Hank is now in our Main Office as treasurer with overall responsibility for financial controls and reporting.

chester 'Volunteer Fire Department of which he is a past captain.

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abuse in Manchester.

Does Manchester have a drug problem? What are some of the effective ways of dealing with situations created by persons abusing drugs? How can parents better equip themselves to handle that critical moment when they discover one of their children are derstanding of the current "counseling and drug infor-

uestions that will be examined The articles will concentrate the largest percentage of our from the town in combination on some of the causes, current time and effort. Perhaps before proceeding practices, and possible Counseling ranged from groups and private citizens are we should point out some of the remedies that we as the staff of offering solace to distraught the backbone of our financial hings we will not be doing. "Crossroads" have en- parents to working with persons support.

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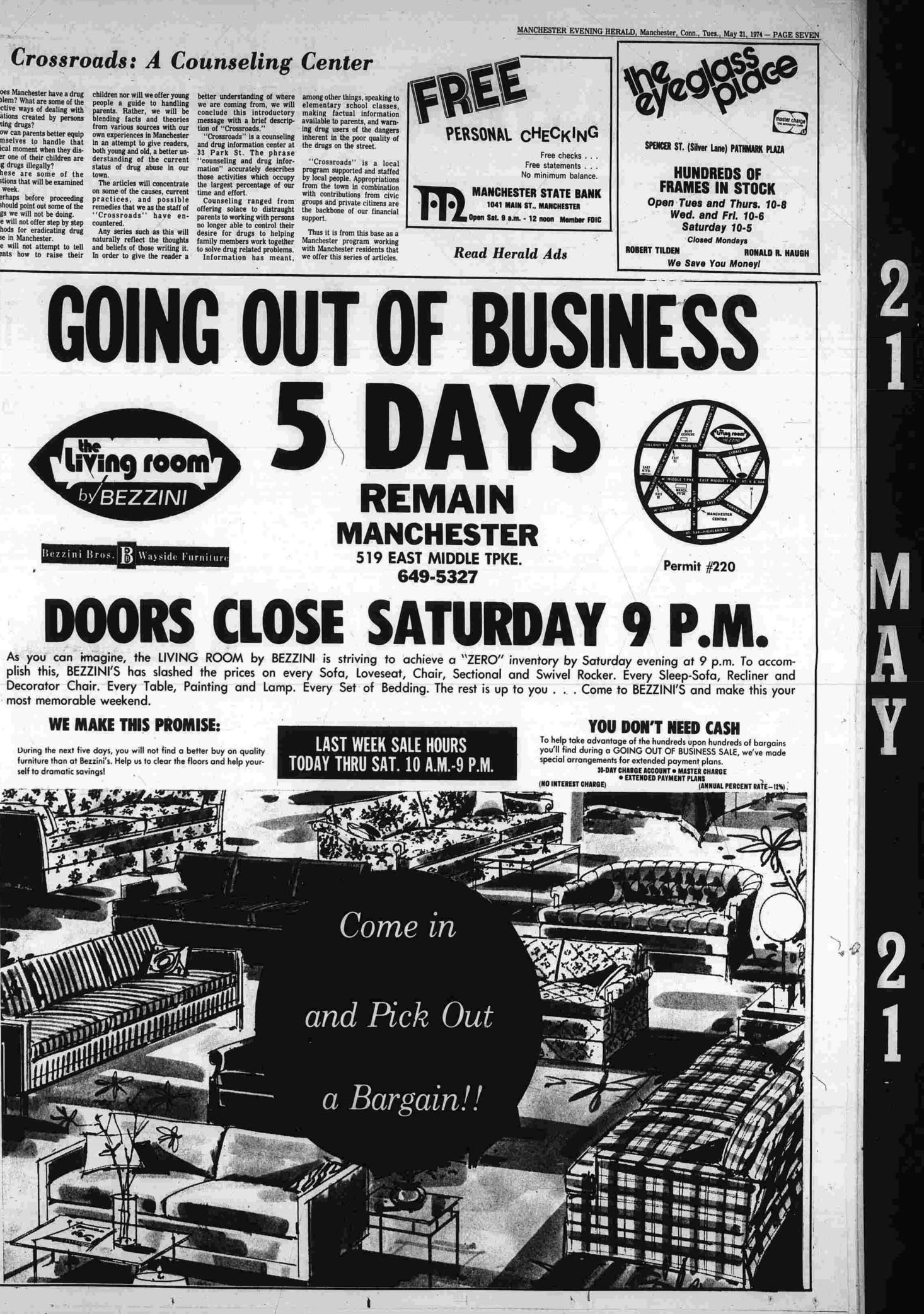
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parents how to raise their In order to give the reader a Information has meant, we offer this series of articles.

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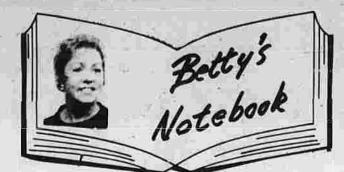




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Betty Ryder Women's Editor

So you have an upset stomach. Or abdominal cramps. Or diarrhea, or all three. Do you, like most of us accept it as one of those things that can't be helped and say, "It's

probably a bug going around?" In a way, you're right. Upset stomachs, cramps and by her father, wore a gown of diarrhea can be caused by any number of "bugs," or imported organza styled with bacteria. So can many symptoms. What you may not know venice lace bodice, scoop neck, is that many illnesses are caused by harmful bacteria in shepherdess sleeves, and demifoods, and that you can do something to prevent them. With warm weather approaching and the first long weekend of the season soon upon us, thoughts turn to picnics and the fun of preparing foods for outdoor consump-

But the event can turn into a real dilemma if you haven't planned for keeping food safe.

According to the University of Connecticut's extension Manchester, was her sister's editor, Arland Meade, the danger of food spoilage in- maid of honor. She wore a floral creases with the length of time food is kept at print voile gown with fitted temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees F. This includes smocked bodice with sleeves all time spent during preparation, storage and serving of

A rule of thumb suggested is keep cold food cold, under 40 degrees F. and keep hot foods hot, over 140 degrees F. Additional tips are: Store all perishable foods in the refrigerator until just before leaving for a picnic or just accented with violets and before serving, if you're eating close to home.

Chill hamburgers, hot dogs, and other meats in the ribbon streamers. freezer section of the refrigerator. They will thaw during travel time. Place food in plastic bags or other liquid-tight containers

if ice is used to keep food cold. This will keep the melting ice water out of your food. Use special care with creamed dishes, sauces, gravies, that dester at the home of the bride's Cod, Mass. The couple will Manchester Board of Educameat, fish salads and sandwich fillings, mayonnaise, etc. parents, after which the couple reside at 93 Waddell Rd. If you cannot arrange to keep such foods cold - don't bring

Dispose of all trash. Store any reusable foods promptly after eating and discard any questionable leftovers. The little bit you could save in leftovers would not be worth the price of food poisoning.

Out Of The Mouths Of Babes

A simple test for left-handedness has been devised by the 7-year-old son of a Springfield, Mass., physician. The test consists of stretching the parallel fingers of each hand to form one large V, with two fingers on each side of the V. The V will be larger on the left hand of a naturally right-handed person and larger on the right hand of a left-handed person. If there is no difference between the two Vs, the person is probably right-handed, according to Dr. I.B. Syed, who found his son's theory correct in 22 of 25 persons tested.

The Proper Attire

A sign in an area restaurant which reads "Jackets and Ties Required After 6 p.m." brought to mind an incident of some years ago.

An elderly gentleman and his party of three stopped for dinner one Sunday at a fashionable restaurant. As he prepared to enter, the hostess informed him that although e was attired in sports jacket, matching trousers and

shirt, he was barred from entering because he lacked a tie. Undaunted, and without a moment's hesitation, he stepped into the cloakroom, removed a lace from his shoe. ied it under his shirt collar — Western style — and with his guests proceeded into the dining area led by a blushing hostess

A similar incident this weekend shows just how obliging - They'll Only Walk In A Walkathon ----a restaurant can be. A young couple, carrying motorcycle helmets, entered a restaurant. She wore a neat slacksuit and he plaid trousers and a shirt topped by a leather motorcyclist's jacket.

In but a few moments, the quick-thinking waitress arrived with a jacket in hand, the young man arose, removed his leather one, and she assisted him into a jacket more fitting to the location.

Now the fact that the jacket was about two sizes too big with sleeves practically crossing the young man's palms did little to dim the young couple's merriment.

The waitress, giving him a nod of apparent approval, proceeded to take their orders. All was well, until a friend of theirs arrived wearing a

colored tee-shirt. Apparently he got the message, for after a brief exchange of words - he departed. Who knows, perhaps the restaurant was out of jackets.

China Chasers

One of the most frustrating moments in a woman's life is that moment when she attempts to fill in missing pieces of her china service only to find it is no longer manufactured, and in many cases, no longer available locally.

A group called "China Chasers" was formed early in 1973 to aid women, who found in 1970, after 100 years of manufacturing fine china, Syracuse China Company went out of business. Apparently the group has located hundreds of pieces of discontinued china and have now branched out searching for discontinued Lenox and Castleton patterns. Anyone interested in more information as to the

availability of this service may contact China Chasers, Inc., P.O. Box 214, Dunwoody, Georgia, 30338, including a By the day of the big walk stamped, self-addressed envelope for a prompt reply.

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Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Andover Bridge Club duplicate bridge games played May 17 are as follows: Norman Whitney and Burton Smyth, first; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morris, second; Mr ind Mrs. Harold Lucal, third. Results of the Manchester Bridge Club games played May 17 are as follows: North-South, Norma Fagan and Al LaPlant, first; Rita Holland and Jo Toce, second; Art Pyka and John Woodman, third. Also, East-West, Mrs. A

LaPlant and Robert Stratton. first; Milt Gottlieb and Ed Conway, second; Dick and Ani Jaworowski. The South Windsor Bridge

Club will meet June 21 at 7:30 p.m. at 1788 Ellington Rd.

----- Smith-Palamar -----

Manchester, was the scene May 18 of the marriage of Irene A. Palamar and Brian L. Smith, both of Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palamar of 62 Diane Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Smith of 93 Waddell Rd. The Rev. Eugene Charman of

St. James Church,

St. James Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with arrangements of white flowers. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was

The bride, given in marriage bell skirt. Her chapel-length mantilla was trimmed with matching venise lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, carnations and stephanotis with white ribbon streamers.

Miss Diana Palamar of forming a capelet at back, and a bell skirt. She wore a matching straw picture hat with ribbon streamers and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnatios, and white roses baby's breath, all tied with pink

Dean Smith of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas Scully and Mark_Rollinson, both of



Mrs. Brian L. Smith

----- College Graduates------



riding on their hiking boots. They left the house early in the kicking off her boots. The mere suggestion that morning with a candy bar in they walk to the curb with the each pocket for energy and a

trash cans or walk to the store for a quart of milk, makes them groan with fatigue. And the other day when they missed the late bus and I suggested that they walk home from school. they made me feel like an ogre. 'I don't believe you, mother!

Nobody else has to walk!" Because we know how our daughters stand on the subject of walking, my husband and I were very surprised when they announced that they were going to walk 17 miles in the Cerebral Palsy Walkathon.

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Ordinarily, our daughters

hate walking.

"You're going to walk 17 miles," cried my husband in creduously.

it?" I marveled. set up, each participant had to sometime during the day.

who would pledge to give a into the kitchen glowing with specific amount of money to the health and obviously "O.K. how much are you pledging a mile?"

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the girls had a lot of money

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quarter stashed away in case they met an ice cream truck. "And you volunteered to do We were very proud of their endeavor, but honestly The way the Walkathon was expected a call for help get his own sponsors; people Hours later, the girls burst cause." Kate paused for a mo-

"It was a blast!" cried Kate. My husband and I were delighted that the girls had discovered the joy of walking. And I happily surmissed that my

"We made it!" said Sara

chauffeuring days were a thing of the past. The very day after the Walkathon, I got a phone call from Kate asking me to pick her up at school.

"C'mon," I said, "now that I know what those feet of yours can do, I expect you to use them."

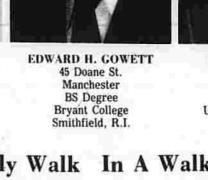
"Please mother. I've been at baseball practice all afternoon.

"Start walking," I said "After that 17-mile marathon, the two miles home will be a

"Mother! The Walkathon was different. That was for a good







Manchester **BA** Degree University of Hartford West Hartford

Daniel G. Saunders of 17 Kenwood Rd. and a graduate of Rockville High School. LOREN REICHLIN 30 Sanford St.

RICHARD P. BARTON

nual President's Review.

Among the Northeastern Michael Geoffrey were apquarter are: David A. scheduled for November at the Malinoski of 29 Auburn Rd. and church. Thomas W. Neumann, 148 Hawthorne St.; Richard K. Hughey, Vernon; and Martha J.

Carter, Columbia. Diane Saunders of Vernon was recently presented the Lyman Allyn Musum Prize in Art History at the annual Awards and Honors Ceremony at Connecticut College. A senior majoring in American history, Miss Saunders is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Winthrop Scholar. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James R. McQueen, of 292 Green Rd., received his BS degree in civil engineering at the University of Connecticut, culminating nine years of part time college studies. McQueen's college credits were earned at New Haven College Manchester Community College and UConn. He has been employed by The Connec ticut Water Company since 1965 and in 1970 was assigned to the job of overseeing the completion of Rockville Water & Aqueduct Company's water

treatment plant. He and his

Dorothy A. Fleming,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter J. Fleming of Jenson

St., received an AS degree,

magna cum laude, in the

medical secretarial program

from Bay Path College,

Longmeadow, Mass. She is

member of the Maroon Key

Honor Society, and received the

president's citation for con-

sistently maintaining dean's

list standing for two years.

wife have two children.

Thomas Pantaleo, son of Daniel Pantaleo of 775 Parker St., a Quinnipiac College student majoring in marketing. was initiated into Delta Mu

College

Notes

John M. Heneghan, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Heneghan of 15 Hollister, was elected vice president of the Mitchell College Student Council at the New London college. A freshman general studies major, he is also expected to be

Phillip J. Sullivan of 100 Porter charged on all items sold at the St., is among the students exhibit. elected to the Colby College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He brought to Founders Plaza is majoring in biology and is a between 8:30 and 10 a.m. on graduate of East Catholic High School

Marcie Gordon of 45 Crosby Rd., has recently been elected president of the Shalom Group Mrs. Wilson of the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The group serves to Re-Elected promote Jewish culture and Zonism on the campus. She will **President** preside begining in September 1974 through June 1975 during

her sophomore year at the University Thomas J. Kielick of 15 Seaman Circle was recipient of munications and Electonrics Association Award at Other elected on the presi-

a mainstay on the college's basketball team next season.

Delta, the national honor business society.



Art League Festival **Slated For Saturday**

ford Art League Festival, 568-5951. Saturday, on the green at Founders Plaza, Pitkin St., East Hartford.

Paintings will be displayed on snow fencing installed by the East Hartford Town Park Department. Registration is not necessary

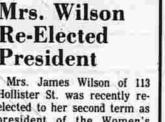
until the day of the exhibit, but forms may be picked up at Ray-mond Library, Main St., East Hartford, for preparation beforehand. The exhibit fee for nonmembers is \$1 per painting or

\$5 for groups of small items. A Thomas Sullivan, son of 15 per cent commission will be

Hollister St. was recently reelected to her second term as president of the Women's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church at its the Armed Forces Com- annual meeting and dinner at the church.

Institute ROTC Cadet Corps an- dent; Mrs. Melvin Bidwell, secretary; and Mrs. Vincent Liscomb, treasurer. Mrs. Philip Waid and Mrs.

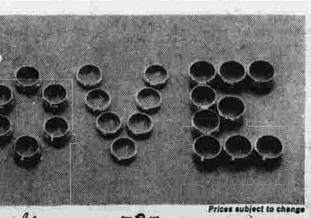
University students named to pointed co-chairman for the the dean's list for the winter third annual Pumpkin Fest Fair



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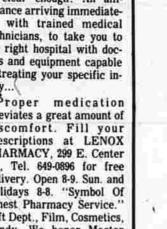
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25th Anniversary

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Rev. Thomas Mulcahy of-

ficiating. Their three children are John Manchester for 20 years.

at the Manchester Country Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Mr. DiCioccio, employed at The The party, hosted by their Connecticut Company for 23 three children, was attended by years, is advisor to the John some 75 guests and friends. Mather Chapter, Order of The couple were married DeMolay, and secretary of May 14, 1949 in St. Augustine's Fellowcraft Club of the Church, Hartford with the Rt. Manchester Lodge of Masons.

They have resided in

Woman'S View

By Gay Pauley

UPI Women's Editor Elizabeth Gee, only 19, just 103 pounds and a dress size of about has it all together, five, six or seven is taller than everything going her way. most other Oriental girls in the The Oriental beauty from profession. She believes the Foster City, a San Francisco height of five feet eight comes suburb, has just been selected from some Mongolian top model of the year by the ancestors way back-"My aunt Modeling Association of insists we've got some of the America (MAA) at its 14th an- strain.' nual convention.

She eliminated 800 other con- she said, her immediate testants from the United States, Canada, Guam, Puerto Rico and Venezuela to take the grand prize. She also won first places in fashion runway competition and in photography and was runner-up in the professional referred to herself as a television competition.

All of which has left the selfstyled "Chinese hillbilly" a happy girl with \$1,000 in the bank from the association, a \$1,000 scholarship from a New York modeling agency, a trip to the Bahamas, a fur coat ("my first"), and a week's free stay at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel ("My first trip to New York

Majoring In Speech She'll use the hotel gift while making the rounds of the big New York modeling and advertising agencies seeking

assignments. The cash and scholarship will go into furthering her education, after she's given herself a year out of college to model. Miss Gee (pronounced like the letter "g") is completing her sophomore year at the College of San Mateo, Calif., majoring in speech and drama. Long range, those big brown eyes are set also on an acting career, an interest that began when she was playing boy lead roles in the third grade.

"I was a junior in high school (at Burlingame) before I got to play a girl," she said with a laugh at memories of once doing a Dennis the Menace comic book character.

The black-haired beauty already has racked up a good amount of experience in both her modeling and acting ambitions. She's had nonspeaking roles in seven films, has done theater in the San Francisco area, and has a number of commercial television as well as

fashion show credits. **Marathon Fashion Show** She also was a participant in a marathon fashion show which Lorraine Leigh, who has an agency in Los Altos, Calif. organized to raise funds so that several models in the San Francisco area could come to New York for the MAA competitions.

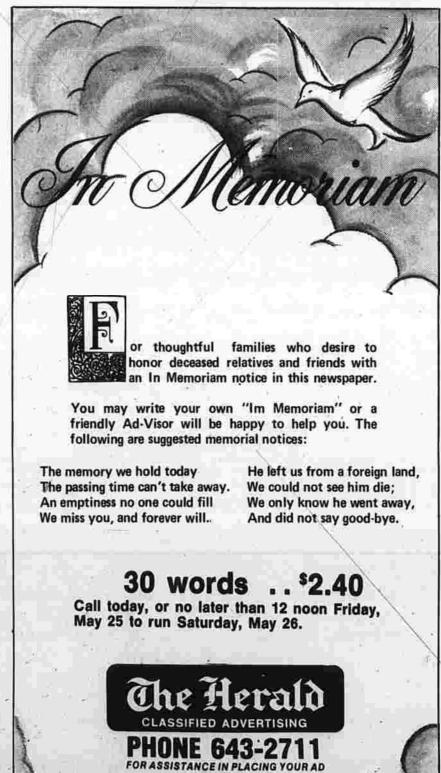
That show ran 25 hours and 37 minutes, with segments divided into women's, children's, men's wear and the like. Miss Leigh, who represents the winning model, said: "Liz made it right to the finish. We hear the time for the world's longest fashion show

will go into the Guinness Book of Records." NEW YORK (UPI) - The top model at a weight of

The Mongols were tall people.

ancestors are tall and "I have a little sister, who at 13, is five feet nine The Mongols come from a land of high plateau and mountains so that's why Liz Gee

"Chinese hillbilly."

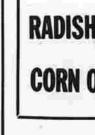




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Herald Angle By Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Change in Golf Format

- Golfers vying for the championship at the Manchester Country Club can expect a new format to be in effect this season which the tournament committee hopes will help create new interest.
- The A Division will consist of lower handicap players, possibly scratch to a nine handicap. The tourney committee, headed by Ted Backiel, is expected to come up with 21-4, to end the Indians' shot and Roberts' solo shot in a definite tigure shortly.
- Following the 18-hole qualifying round, the match-play system will be in force. Defending champion Woody Clark will be exempt from the qualifying test.
- For all other flights, it will be 36-hole medal play full handicaps prevailing.
- Qualifying dates will be July 6 and July 7

Averages Zoomed Up

Thanks to a four-hit performance against Baltimore last Sunday, Rico Petrocelli's batting average zoomed to .414, high mark with Boston. Funny, but I haven't heard Petrocelli say once this season that he was ready to retire. That figures, for when a player is doing well retirement plans are out of the picture. Dwight Evans is now hitting 366 with the Bosox and Carl Yastrzemski .333 after productive weekends in Baltimore. When was the last time the Red Sox won three of four games from the Orioles in Baltimore?...Tonight the New York Yankees open a twonight stand against the Red Sox at Fenway Park and the best crowds of the season are expected...Coincidence last week found Tom Kelley at Manchester High and Bob Prinz at East Cadtolic High each seeing their golf teams win their 100th matches under their coaching.

Jack Repass Honored

Ted Arnold, long active in the National Ski Patrol and a ski patrol volunteer at the Manchester ski slope, is a patient at Hartford Hospital...Jack Repass, director of patient at Hartford Hospital...Jack Repass, director of sports information at the University of Hartford, was presented a plaque at the recent spring dinner at the University of Hartford for his work as advisor of the UHartford Football Club. Pepass, of Manchester, is the current commissioner of the Eastern Collegiate Club Foot-ball Conference...Former major leaguer Minnie Minoso is a playing manager in the Mexican Baseball League this season...The Little League T ball schedule opened last season...The Little League T ball schedule opened last night with five clubs in each the American and National Leagues. Games will be played at Robertson Park and Buckland Field...Outfielder Bill Westfall has been elected captain of the Yale baseball team. He was the club's most valuable player this spring ... Charlie Burr, who resigned last week after serving 43 years on the Y Board of Trustees, was a fine volleyball spiker during his active playing days...The Silk City Softball League nearly had its first streaker incident recently when a player upset at a teammate doffed his uniform and walked off the field. He was wearing soccer trunks underneath his trousers so the league is still without a streaker...Matt Snell and Jon lack have joined the field for the Hartford Police-Heublein Charity Golf Open July 22 at the Hartford Club. Heublein Charity Golf Open July 22 at the Hartford Club. The Jimmy Fund and Newington Children's Hospital will share in the profits. Spectator tickets are available at the share in the profits. Spectator tickets are available at the Hartford Police Station on Morgan St. ... Bristol will be the site of a baseball clinic for Little Leaguers on July 13. For 75 cents, a youngster will receive a ticket to the clinic plus a game that night between Bristol and Reading in the Paul of Bristol and 4-1 over Pulaski of New Britain. Eastern League.

Golfers Top Enfield values of the four birdies, two bogies and 12 pars in recording one of the

Concluding competition outside the CCIL, the Manchester High golf team edged Enfield High, 31/2 to 11/2 yesterday at Cedar Knob Country Club. The win boosted the Indins over-all ledger to 14-7-1, 8-1-1

in league competition. Jim Thomas and Jim Wigren picked up points for the Cooney (EC) def. Malone 8 and locals with 8 and 7, and 2 and 1 wins respectively over Tom 7, Torrance (EC) def. Baker 5 Clarkin and Mike Martin. Duffy Leone halved his match with Dan Osborne while Manchester picked up the medal and 3, LaFrancis (EC) def. point, 338-360. Medalist honors went to Thomas with an 80. Brophy 5 and 4, East won team Manchester meets league opponents Hall and Windham

today at Rockledge Country Club. Results: Manchester: Thomas 36-44-80, Riggott 43-44-87, Wigren 40-45-85, Leone 44-42-86; Enfield: Clarkin 49-48-97, Worton 41-43-84, Martin 48-43-91, Osborne 43-45-



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Central Knocks Indians Out of Race 10-Run Inning Settles Verdict

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By Len Auster

Either hurler Steve Roberts' Bristol Central High baseball teammates don't trust his pitching expertise or they like him very much. In a recent outing against Hall High, Roberts was the recipient of 39 runs.

Yesterday in Bristol toberts was supported with come to the plate. The big 21 runs as the Rams an-hilated Manchester High, Chapulis' three-run homer at the CCIL crown. succession. Both roundleague title Monday, its first in 25 years, with a 13-9 decision over Wethersfield. sophomore Bruce Ballard.

Pacing the 17-hit The Rams added five in onslaught against three the sixth, three on Manchester hurlers were Maynard's roundtripper, Roberts, Tim Maynard and and two in the seventh. Bill Chapulis, each blasting Manchester added its final a homer over the 350-foot run in the sixth, Ray a homer over the 350-foot run in the sixth, Ray cyclone fence encircling the Sullivan scoring on a wild field. Dave Hernandez was a pitch. Sullivan had two of perfect four-for-four at the the n hits off of Roberts. plate, including two doubles. The 12-5 Indians conclude John Ziogas had three regular season action safeties in five trips. Every Wednesday against CCIL Ram had at least one hit and titleholder 14-3 Windham at one RBI

Kelley Field at 3:30. Manchester jumped off to a 3-0 lead in its half of the first inning as Roberts, who walked 11, had control problems. He hit one batter and walked another forcing in two runs with the third crossing on Bob Odell's M. Ziogas, so single to left.

The 11-6 Rams, with a team batting average of sacrifice fly chasing home the first run. A run scoring Totals single by Rocco Testa and a Manchester Bristol two RBI double by Hernandez brought home the

tying and lead marker. Central put the verdict practically out of reach with a 10-run explosion in the fourth which saw 15 batters

Cooney Sets Pace

Upping its seasonal mark to 16-5-1 yesterday was the give winning pitcher Ron Bulkeley got its lone run in Eagles offensively each with East Catholic golf team with a double victory, 5-0 over St. Semiao an adequate cushion the fifth inning as Semiao a pair of singles.

Medalist was East's Mike Cooney with a school record 2under par 69 over the Pine Valley Golf Course. Cooney had inest rounds in the state this season. East also had a fine team total of 312 strokes. The Eagles are home at

Manchester Country Club today against Bulkeley and Fitch. Results: East vs. St. Paul: and 4, Strella (EC) def. Cianci 4 point 312-344; East vs. Pulaski:

Cooney (EC) def. Milewski 5 and 4, Jachimowicz (P) def. Torrance 1-up, Strella (EC) def. Gresh 1-up, LaFrancis (EC) def. Smith 1-up, East won team point 312-328

eight outings yesterday was the against Conard High.

Champs Due

Wednesday any decision on and Connie Kaplan placed seroster changes following a deci-cond and Dave Kahn and Sue

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East Catholic Nine Enjoying Winning Campaign

Back on the winning road this spring is the East Love, Mark Wagner, Bill Moffett, Ron Soucier, John Catholic High baseball squad. Team members, rear, Riccio. Front, Tom Miles, Ron Semiao, Joe Banning, left to right, Coach Jim Penders, Keith Lamb, Kevin Dan Socha, Mark McMahon. Missing were Dan Shorey, Terry Hickey, Don Soucier. Middle row, Bob Smachetti, Dave Pierro, Rich Tuller, Tim Charlebois.

Eagles Trim Bulkeley Behind Semiao, 3-1

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BASEBALL

The Eagles tallied two on Socha's single up the mid- 0.81.

as he limited the hosts to one run on six hits. This was East's finest defensive who advanced to second on a base hit. Rydewitz crossed West Hartford, the Eagles Carcia, b West Hartford, the Eagles Carcia, b Ciotto, 2b Dumas, ri Petry, 3b showing of the campaign as it didn't commit an error and looked very sharp in the field, East took advantage of Bulldog errors two scored base int. Rydewitz crossed the plate on Edwin Garcia's bloop single to right. East tallied its final run in a groundout and an error, East tallied its final run in Bulldog errors two scored base int. Rydewitz crossed the plate on Edwin Garcia's bloop single to right. East tallied its final run in the sixth. Dan Smachetti a groundout and an error, East tallied its final run in the sixth communication and an error, Bulldog errors two scored base int. Rydewitz crossed the plate on Edwin Garcia's bloop single to right. East tallied its final run in the sixth. Dan Smachetti a groundout and an error, East tallied its final run in the sixth communication and an error, East tallied its final run in the sixth communication and an error, East tallied its final run in the sixth communication and an error, East tallied its final run in the sixth communication and an error, East tallied its final run in the sixth communication and an error, East tallied its final run in the sixth communication and an error, East tallied its final run in the sixth communication and an error, East tallied its final run in the sixth communication and an error, East tallied its final run in the sixth communication and an error, East tallied its final run in the sixth communication and an error, East tallied its final run in the sixth communication and an error, East tallied its final run in the sixth communication and an error, East tallied its final run in the sixth communication and an error, East tallied tallies t

Schoolboy Baseball

Cheney Downed, **Rockville Winner**

Falling for the 10th time in 11 outings yesterday was the **Coventry** at Vinal Tech Cheney Tech baseball team, 13-1 to Parish Hill at the Beavers' field. Mike Morrisette led the 7-10 winners with a the Alumni baseball two-run homer. Cheney, which got just one hit, committed 12 errors.

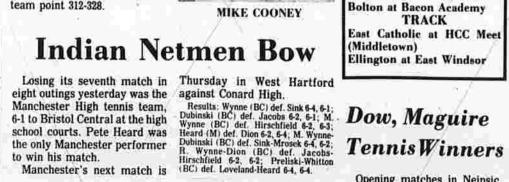
Scoring twice in the seventh the setback. frame, Rockville High Tennis Winners while Steve Kozolan with two safeties led the 12-5 logers.

Delay Decision BOSTON (UPI) – The Boston Red Sox have delayed until Wednesday any decision on Red Sox have delayed until Wednesday any decision on Red Sox have delayed until Wednesday any decision on Red Sox have delayed until Wednesday any decision on Red Sox have delayed until Wednesday any decision on Red Sox have delayed until Wednesday any decision on Red Sox have delayed until Red Sox have delayed until Wednesday any decision on Red Sox have delayed until Red Sox have d

In North Central Connecticut group of nine forwards, four trade prospects. Coming events will be a men's member-guest May 27 and a women's member-guest

1, in a Charter Oak Conference

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Red Sox have delayed until Maguire winning. Joe Gottlieb American Soccer, League will meat the defending champion New York Apollos Saturday at New York Apollos Saturday at Dillon Stadium at 8 p.m. for at least a month.



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By Dick Ledbetter the two decisive runs in its and scored on Bob Love's the season finale Thursday Paced by the hitting of half of the third. With one sacrifice fly to center. at Mt. Nebo with Northwest. Dan Socha, East Catholic out, Joe Banning lined a Semiao struck out six and recorded a 3-1 baseball deci-sion over Bulkeley yester-followed grounding to short, up his fifth victory against Miles, 3b day at Goodwin Park in but the flip attempting to get Hartford. The victory lifted the lead runner flew into, working effectively as the Interview of the lead runner flew into, working effectively as the Socha, ss Smachett, rf B. Soucier, cf Socha, ss Smachett, rf B. Soucier, cf Socha, ss the Eagles' overall standard leftfield with all hands safe. East infield was kept busy to 10-3 while the Bulldogs The runners advanced on a throughout the contest. dropped to 3-10 with the loss. groundout and both scored Semiao possesses an ERA of Love, c Semiao possesses an ERA of

Socha Smachetti led the

run homer in the sixth for 6-8

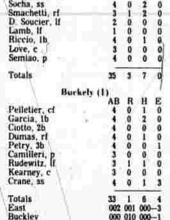
registered a ome-from-behind 7-6 win over Newington High in Vet Players Selected a Central Valley Conference engagement. Dennis Gagnon had three hits for the 10-6 Rams By New Orleans Five

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - signed earlier as the team's The fledgling New Orleans charter player. Tennis Club tourney play marked last weekend with five Windsor upped its ledger to 8-9 with an 8-4 win over South Basketball Association has draft picks of the unnamed New marked last weekend with five Windsor in CVC action. Pat Cir- added veteran players with high Orleans franchise in 1975 and

of the Detroit Pistons from the already examining several

Besides Bellamy and Lantz. and a women's member-guest June 2. The season for the Purple Knights, who improved their The season for the Purple Knights, who improved their June 2. The women's doubles cham-pionship will be held the pionship wil "And we feel that's quite an ac-Vinal Tech upended Rham, 8- complishment our first day out-Green, Phoenix; Nate

Hawthorne, Los Angeles; Ollie The junior singles, 18 and un-der, will be staged July 6 8-14. Matches with area clubs are also planned with Sue Hadge and Tom Proctor, club pro, ser-ving as tournamen chairmen. Craig Scubille added a three- return for Maravich, who Stallworth, Seattle.



Second guessers take How many times have you sat in the stands and watched a baseball game and second guessed the manager or coach? Here's n opportunity to put your ideas to work.

are needed for entries in League. Anyone interested may winners. Rham fell to 8-8 with contact Carl Silver at the Rec Office.

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Tonight's Games Pittsburgh (Brett 3-3) at Montreal (Moore 0-1)

Chicago (Frailing 2-3) at New York (Stone 1-3) Philadelphia (Farmer 1-0) at St. Louis (Curtis 2-4)

Atlanta (Morton 53 and Harrison 3-5) at San Francisco (D'Acquisto 2-4 and Bryant 0-

San Diego (Spillner 0-0) at Houston (Griffin 5-1) Cincinnati (Nelson 2-3) at Los Angeles (Rau 3-1)



TONIGHT'S GAMES

Dillon vs. Sears, Waddell Nichols vs. Moriarty's, Buckley All games starts at 6.

AMERICAN night at Waddell found Army & Robertson Navy trouncing Wipco, 15-4., to WINF vs. State Bank, 7:30 remain undefeated. Each side Robertson entered play with 2-0 won-lost Dom's vs. Dick's, 8:45 -The Vets tallied in every in-

ning with Jon Brandt, Ken Hill, Mike Pinkin, Scott Labrec amd Behind a 13-hit attack, Pero's 10, last night at Keeney. homers.

INTERNATIONAL

Verplanck 9-3. Eric Gauruder hurled the win, a three-hitter, and aided his own cause with a home run. Putting runs on the two RBIs for the losers. Rex Robertson. John Alosky doubled for the scoreboard in every frame, Crandal and Tom Andreoli each Dave Kilburn homered twice apiece.

defeated in three starts. Employees, P Nike Field.

Arms last night at Buckley. cause.

by Jack Lyon. Bob Post Damien Purcell collected collected. three hits including a homer. Brad Woodhouse also homered for the Medics.

night at Charter Oak, 18-11. Brothers, 23-18, last night at Dan Byrne collected a Mt. Nebo. triple and two doubles, Mark Sheryl Rogers, Cathy O'Neil

ming out singles and doubles. homered for the winners. AMERICAN FARM Marna Groman Dale

Dillon Ford scored a come- Bycholski and Lynn Kelly had from-behind 10-8 win over four, three and two safeties Army & Navy Saturday, John Webb hurled well and hit a Chickie Balesano homered for roundtripper while Chris Pen- the losers. nington stroked a double and

ROOKIE -Scoring at least four times in Nebo behind a 24-hit attack. every inning, the Indians Mike Lappen, Mike Mahone, trounced the Yankees, 42-18, Ralph Bernardi, Steve Wilson for the winners and Paul Kevin Kelley, Mike Scanlon, Tacker hammered out two for Rick Marshall and Tom Ferlazo

Wynn-ing Baseball **Motto of Dodgers**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Here's the perfect motto for the Los Angeles Dodgers: "Wynn-ing baseball." The off-season trade that landed the

Dodgers Jim Wynn from the Houston Astros has been everything the club hoped it would be ... and more. The 32year-old outfielder has been the hottest batter in the National League over the past two weeks and he's gotten the Dodgers off to a comfortable lead in the West Division penant

Wynn, who leads the majors in home runs and is tied for the lead in runs batted in, drove in four runs with a pair of homers Monday night to lead the Dodgers to a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati which increased Los Angeles' lead in the NL West to seven games over the second place

The victory was the Dodgers' 29th in 40 games this season, which figures out to a entage of .725. Los Angeles is the only team in the major leagues playing better The two homers gave Wynn 14 so far this

season and the RBI's raised his total to 41. He also is hitting .328, which puts him among the top 10 hitters in the league. "I've never had a start like this," smiled the Dodgers' new centerfielder "Everything is working out better than could have hoped. I've always hit well at Dodger Stadium in the past and this time I have the fans on my side, too.

"I think we needed this one because Cir cinnati has been playing real hot baseball We played real sloppy ball against Atlanta last weekend but this win tonight sort of evened things up. Cincinnati's still the team to beat because they won it last

Wynn's lusty hitting helped Tommy John end a mild slump and win his sixth game against one loss. John, who had no won since April 25, allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 innings before giving way to Mike Marshall, who registered his fourth save. Joe Morgan hit a two-run homer for Cincinnati, which lost for only the third time in its last 11 games

In the only other scheduled National League games, Montreal downed Pittsburgh 4-2, Chicago edged New York 2-

Last Night's Slow Pitch Softball Results

TONIGHT'S GAMES 6:15 - Fitzgerald itzgerald

Trudon vs. Groman's, 8:45 - Fizgerald Stevenson's vs. Lawyers, Turnpike TV vs. Renn's. 6:15 - Keeney

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Stan Talaga, Walt Talaga and Jolio DiBacco had four hits and trips to the plate for Acadia. Jeff Rea each stroked two one RBI; Dave Gunas, Rich Duke Hutchinson, Bob Steve Longo and Rich Gustaf Tallying six runs in the first bingles for the winners while Bradshaw, Guy Dupios and Bob Gohsler and Al Geiser drove in son each stroked three hits for inning, Ansaldi's went on to Buddy Smallwood and Steve Quaglia each had two hits and the runs for Allied. trim the Barbers last night at Cassano each had two for Dick Coleman had three Sportsman. safeties.

REC LEAGUE

losers. The Contractors are un- Telephone topped Town had two hits. Ralph Taft Employees, 18-7, last night at Down 3-0 after three innings, Wayne Johnson had four hits the Medics exploded for 10 runs for Telephone with Gene Gale, in their last two at bats to Skip Krob and Larry Carlson record a 10-4 win over Nassiff each adding two hits to the

Jamie Gallagher hurled a For the losers, Mel Siebold, one-hitter, a fifth inning single Steve Beaulieu, Pete Henry and Bob Post had the four hits

FELINE

Having to go into extra in-INTERNATIONAL FARM nings to register its first vic-Runs were plentiful as the tory of the season, Manchester Barbers upended Ansaldi's last Plymouth bested Moriarty

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Patapchuk a triple and single and Dot Brindamore each had and two doubles each off the three hits for Plymouth with bats of Dave Blair, Dean Judy Wood, Ann Dawson and Collins, Byrne with Bob McNal- Liz Tannahill adding two ly and Paul McMahon slam- apiece. Cindy Brindamore

EASTERN Wilson Electric defeated Con trol Data, 16-4, last night at Mt.

ast night at Robertson. Peter and Al Little each collected Balfe collected three homers three hits for the winners with adding two apiec to the cause

1, Philadelphia nipped St. Louis 21 and San Diego topped Houston 8-6. Oakland downed Minnesota 5-4 and Milwaukee topped Detroit 6-4 in the only games scheduled in the American League.

Expos 4, Pirates 2 Bob Bailey doubled home a run in the fifth then scored on a single by Ken Singleton to lead the Expos over the Pirates. Mike Torrez went eight innings for Montreal and received credit for his fourth win in seven decisions. Cubs 2, Mets 1

Billy Williams' two-run single in the sixth inning enabled the Cubs to defeat the Mets and snap a five-game losing streak A single by Don Kessinger and a throwing error by catcher Jerry Grote on Matt Alexander's sacrifice bunt precede Williams' hit. Burt Hooton went the distance for the Cubs, allowing only four hits, to gain his second win in five decisions.

Phillies 2, Cardinals 1 Steve Carlton tossed an eight-hitter and singled home the deciding run in the seventh inning to spark the Phillies triumph over the Cardinals. The victory moved the Phillies into first place in the NL East by one-half game. Carlton, boosting his record to 5-3 was aided by two double plays in the last two innings which cut short St. Louis rallies.

Padres 8, Astros 6 Willie McCovey drove in four runs with two doubles as the Padres handed the Astros their 10th successive loss. Fred Kendall also knocked in a pair of runs for San Diego, including the tie-breaking run in the seventh. Cliff Johnson had a pinchhit two-run homer for Houston. A's 5, Twins 4

Angel Mangual had three hits, including a triple, drove in a run and scored anothe to help the A's to their ninth triumph in 12 games. The A's collected three triples and a double as part of an 11-hit attack and helped Ken Holtzman to his fourth win. Rod Carew had three hits for the Twins and boosted his AL leading batting average to .418.

Brewers 6, Tigers 4 Dave May's double off relief ace John Hiller scored two runs in the eighth and gave the Brewes a victory over the Tigers. Ed Sprague, starting only his third game since 1971 and second this season, went eight innings and received credit for his second win

George Washburn with three homered for the losers while and singled while Steve Award for courageousnes for the winners.

SILK CITY With four runs in the second the losers while Mike Escavich Scoring six times in the first and fourth innings, Gorman homered and singled. frame. Army & Navy nipped | Brothers whipped Dillon Ford. Steak Out, 8-7, last night at \10-4, last night at Fitzgerald. John Socha was three-forand Mike Saverick each stroked Hanson and Don Denley each 5-4, last night at Robertson, Annulli's vs. Farr's, 7:30 - Joe Erardi with three and Paul Bert Baskerville and Rich each stroked two hits for the Pyror and Tom Sheridan with Belekewicz each were two-for- winners while John Moffit had a Battle for first place last CBT Blue vs. Savings, 6:15 - two apiece led the losers. three for Dillon with Basker- perfect night with four hits in ville belting a home run. four trips for Vito's. Rich

Coming up with five runs in each had two hits. the seventh, Acadia Restaurant Chalking up eight runs in the topped Allied Printing, 6-3, last second, Gunver Stampers out- night at Fitzgerald. lasted Bonanza Steak House, 16- Hits by Pat Defrancesco and With Jim Balesano hurling an Mike Pinkin, Scott Labrec and Behind a 13-hit attack, Pero's 10, last night at Keeney. Barney Stansbury leading the whipped Sportsman Tavern, 8- Bill Wilson had five hits and Bill Wilson had five hits and Stansbury leading the seventh. Bob Ted-Mike Titzler accounted for four eight-hitter, Armory Tavern way. The latter clouted two 3, last night at Nike Field. three RBIs for the winners. ford collected two hits in three last night at Robertson.

DUSTY Rick Bemont and John Allied Building got past Ward Gochee and Dick

Armory with Balesano adding Wagner each had three hits and Vittner's, 10-7, last night at Gauzreau were best for

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Crispino's vs. Charter Oak, blows and Wayne Rogers and Gary Wymann had one for the Alexander, Pete Ignatowicz and from the New York Pro Foo Dennis Vincent with two apiece winners. Moriarty's vs. Honda, 7:30 - paced Control. CHARTER OAK Lock vs. Trash, 6:15 - Nebo Fitzgerald. Cut & Curl vs. WINF, 7:30 - Mike McCarthy, Buzz Ames thre for the winners while Bob

Congo vs. CBT, 6:15 - Nike two hits for the winners while were two-for-three.

INDY LEAGUE



Free Beer Follows Homer

Message on board greeted Houston's Cliff Johnson's homer in Astrodome. Montreal won out, 8-6, for Astros' 10th straight loss as celebration ended.

Illing Nine in Easy Win

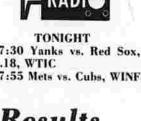
Behind the four-hit pitching 5 1/2 innings because of the of Jeff Berman, Illing Junior score.

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High clubbed Glastonbury, 22-3, Bill Finnegan extended his Illing, now 5-3, took advantage had seven hits.

Butkus Retires

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Football League has lost another of its playing greats - but this time not to th World Football League.



Ch.18, WTIC

Dave Wells had three hits for

Dick Butkus, generally regarded as the greatest midd linebacker in the game's history, announced his retire ment Monday night afte receiving the George Halas Dave Fregin singled twice each ball Writers.



Race Legal Minds Out to Stop 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) - The legal minds pressed oday for a possible injunction blocking the running of the indianapolis "500" in a dispute which an attorney said was a "deviation from the standard of fair play" normally displayed by Speedway officials. Don A. Tabbert, the attorney who is expected to file suit in

either federal or state court here, said the action centered around failure of the Indianapolis race officialdom to hear fairly complaints about a right to qualification by about a dozen entrants. "I think the 500-mile race and people who run it have had a history of basic fairness," said Tabbert as he and a staff of lawyers worked on the briefs he would file today. "But in this disoute, it is the first time I've seen a deviation from the standard o

He said that if the Speedway officials didn't want to continue to be fair in all aspects of their operation, then it now should rest with legal methods to make them to return to fairness/ First word of a possible suit came Monday about noon when attorney Wright Hugus Jr., spokesman for car owners whose

machines were left standing at the starting line when time trials ended late Saturday, told a news gathering he had exhausted all possible means to reach compromise in the controversy. Hugus said he attemped to reach an "amicable settlement" with race officials and the United States Auto Club, but those trys failed. Hugus is associated with the Roy Woods racing team.

He explained he met twice with Speedway and USAC officials and submitted proposals, each to give non-qualified entrants at (UPI photo) least one shot at making the field. He said one of the proposals he offered was to add three cars to

the field, giving two of the spots to alternates and have the third spot contested by the remaining drivers. Another proposal was an extension of qualifying to have the

remaining machines attempt to attain speeds faster than present entries and thus "bump" them from the lineup. Hugus added his boss, Roy Woods, also offered to withdraw his present entry in the field - driven by John Mahler of Newport

Beach, Calif., and redeem other car owners from financial losses should their machines be eliminated. Hugus said USAC and Speedway officials rejected the proposals without counter offers.

Therefore, he said his clients decided on the law suit. He said the owners had offered not to seek any delay or block to the Sunday race, but had withdrawn that provision with the

in a baseball game called after hitting streak to eight straight. flatout rejections without counter offers by track officialdom USAC officials originally offered to reconsider opening of defensive lapss and the op- qualifications if the protesting owners could get all other owners posing hurler's wildness to of qualified entrants to sign a waiver of the rules. But by the noon

notch the decision. Illing only deadline Monday, only 24 qualified owners had signed. One of those refusing was Richard Hoffman of Loveland, Ohio, whose racer was the slowest in the field and driven by Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill.

> USAC said since the group failed to meet the deadline, the extension and qualifying would be up to the Speedway.

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For five years a team comprised of Robert Dufraine, Robert Robinson Jr., Alton Faraday and Wayne Cronin, third-shift employes in the engine test chamber of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Willgoos Laboratory in East Hartford have worked together.

Recently they became the first employes to win a \$5,000 maximum award in the company's suggestion award program which gives cash awards to employes for their cost or time saving recommen-

The four men agreed that one of the most important contributing factors to their winnig was cooperation and teamwork.

The four recommended several changes in the operating procedure of the refrigeration, cooler and exhauster equipment in the laboratory's altitude test chamber for the P&WA JT9D engine, which powers the Boeing 747 and the McDonnell Douglas DC-10-40.

Dufraine works as an engine tester. He lives with his wife and children, Guy, Debbie Mary-Ann and Laura on School Rd. in Bolton.

Robinson works as a refrigeration watch supervisor He lives with his wife and on West St. in Bolton. Farady is from Warehouse Point and Cronin from Colchester

South Windsor

JUDY KUEHNEL

Tel. 644-1364 400 (1974-75) budget, South \$3,684,337. Windsor taxpayers will receive a break as of July 1, when the \$10,123,400. mill rate declines by one-half,

paying a new rate of 54.5 mills. The Town Council last night unanimously voted to approve the new budget and for the se-

Board of Education \$6,439,063 tax burden.

Vernon

Coventry

night's meeting.

MONICA SHEA

Correspondent

Tel. 742,9495

Robert Dufraine.

in estimated revenues while the 000 of assessed property value. Republicans, voted to accept Sales - becomes legal for the

total of \$6,920,167.

The Board of Education is 54.5 mill rate a property owner Democrats, with the sixth abscheduled to receive \$1,653,170 would pay \$54.50 for every \$1,- sent, and the three cantile custom - Sidewalk

Planners Adopt ManyAmendments **To Zoning Rules**

Raymond Dzen:

By DOUG BEVINS

The proposed amendments, The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) orginally suggested by PZC member David Paris and then Monday night adopted six pages revised by Potter and the other of amendments to the town's members, would impose business zone regulations, restrictions on housing density stiffening the requirements and and high-rise construction. giving the PZC more control • Approved a minor change over commercial development. in Green Manor Construction Monday night's unanimous Co.'s Manchester Industrial PZC vote to adopt the Park at Colonial Rd. and amendments followed two public hearings (Feb. 4 and • Reviewed plans for the se-May 3) and an advisory report cond section of the Autumn from the Capitol Region Coun- Heights subdivision, E. cil of Governments, which Eldridge and Grandview Sts., stated that the new rules had no proposed by T. J. Crockett and

egional significance. The amendments adopted, Approved plans for Robert which introduce a new general Melendy's four-lot subdivision section for business uses, were on land between Vernon and W. slightly altered from the Vernon Sts. The approval is original Proposal considered at subject to modifications of the e February public hearing, subdivision map, which will The PZC and Town Planner J. probably be presented to the Eric Potter, who drafted the PZC for signatures next month. rules, made several changes to / · Approved a subdivision meet objections of persons application for Bert and Frank speaking at that hearing. The new regulations impose lot out of a large parcel on

requirements for public im Hillstown Rd. The PZC declined provements (sidewalks and to give approval to two nonconroads), yard size requirements, forming lots in the same parcel residential zone screening, and which were apparently created access to the premises. Restrictions in the new rules illegally in 1965.

nclude control over noise. lighting, parking, and the About Town iercial development to 💹 'special exception" uses, in which the PZC or the Zoning The Alpina Society will have Board of Appeals may impose its final meeting of the season

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Among the special exceptions Italian-American Club. uses are automobile sales or Refreshments will be served. repair firms, gasoline service stations, oil storage plants, car The prize committee for the wash firms, restaurants with Civitan Club Open Golf Tournaoutdoor food consumption, and ment met recently. Anyone who all commercial uses which in- has not contacted Al Martin or clude development of more Ed Gagnon with his prize list than four acres or have should do so as soon as possible. automobile parking for more

Under the new regulations, Manchester Lodge of Masons

the new budget and for the se-cond consecutive year has lowered taxes. Last year's rate declined by 3¼ mills. The new budget gives the Board of Education \$6 439 063 walkways requires PZC approval.

night: · PZC members reviewed gubernatorial nomination for protection is under attack." proposed amendments to the their silence when the state The legislature last month Bolton. Reward. 649-9573. town's Comprehensive Urban legislature recently killed a ban lifted the state ban-which was Development (CUD) on phosphate detergents, to go into effect July 1 - after LOST - Samoyed type dog, regulations, authorized Potter Speaking before the Westport the state Department of En-

Correspondent mittee, which was Central Committeeman from

poses stipulations that the be furnished with all fees, zoning commission exceeded its several years. The company meet at 6:30 tonight at the Harold Garrity at the annual power company must comply agreements and bonds required limits in attempting to subject also intends to landscape and Education Administration budget meeting.

Atty. Walter Torrance Jr., acting for CL&P said Vernon is According to Atty. Torrence, a town's zoning commission the power to impose mittee, a pension plan in-

Challenged By Power Company The Vernon Zoning Commis- which the utility company two bonds and having to comply mance bonds on a company in- for public hearing July 1. sion is involved in a unique maintains may not be im- with zoning regulations. He stallation. situation with Connecticut Light & Power Co. (CL&P) and

Authority of Zoning Commission

tor May 31 at 10 a.m. in the solid of both to the provide the prov zoning commission which im-engineer; the building inspector He further contends that the made gradually over a period of The Board of Selectmen will recommended by Town Counsel Stratford. with zoning regulations concerning in the stipulations before a internation of an electrical substation on Maple St., in the substation to its screen the area. internation in the substation to its screen the area. internation and the power company be subwith zoning regulations concerning the stipulations before a the substation to its screen the area.

ing installation of an electrical substation on Maple St., Rockville.

contends that the application The utility company is Light & Power Co. (CL&P) and the power company is challenging a decision of the commission A hearing on the

List.

improve service and will be

This motion was denied and Keller left the room during the presentation. Town Manager Allen Sandberg said it wasn't im-Sandberg said it wasn't im-

presented two proposals to the Thissell and other Board of The council warned for a Board and her position was 9:30 a.m. and the afternoon HAIRDRESSER - full or partcouncil last night for the Health and Planning and Zoning Laidlaw property. Commission members and the

Sandberg said it wasn't im- available in the copter. proper to see the film and that Protest Noise Test

the town needed every scrap Members of the Manchester Laidlaw property.

Frank Connolly, town planner, showed a video-tape of Coventry from the air to the Source form a DevCo-rented from a DevCo-rent

taken the flight and objected to said that the town had turned protesting the noise.

a sharing funds to be used for a mansfield intends to proceed raft and playground equipment. with a sewer plan on its own. This request was tabled until Before the council meeting the council had an official the Dependence of th Keller moved that the film not be shown at a regularly scheduled council meeting. Scheduled council me

the showing of the film at last down many requests and in- A member of the association This request was tabled until Before the council meeting nate on the commission and try. vitations and there is a said that the 70 signatures on the council receives further in- the council had an official that position must now be filled. Pet Show

of information it could get. Sportsman Association last One proposal calls for a town manager will meet with for public parks and cemeteries Sandberg said one of the com-plaints made against the town that it how it how

Commission members and the

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WESTPORT (UPI) - Frank environmental protection (and) tion made for payment. In other business Monday Zullo Monday castigated his op- another thing to stand up and be LOST - CAT, male Tabby tiger ponents for the Democratic counted when an important with white bib, name "Tuffy" to seek an advisory report from Democratic Town Committee, vironmental Protection said it and Echo Road, Coventry. the regional planner, and in-dicated that the proposed issue glowing statements in phosphates to enter the water Phone 649-7164 or 643-8449. dicated that the proposed issue glowing statements in phosphates to enter the water amendments will be scheduled favor of the broad principle of and eliminate them later at Personals treatment plants.

Zullo, a former Norwalk RIDE WANTED - to Hartford mayor, said a recent study in Regional Market, hours 8-4:30. Indiana proved a ban on Vicinity of Woodbridge Street. phosphate detergents could Please call after 5:30, 649-8627. lower the phosphorus level in NEW IMPROVED "Zippies" challenging a decision of the commission. A hearing on the regulations on the CL&P request: That a performance for May 31 at 10 a.m. in the maintenance bond of \$5,000 be provided along with a maintenance bond for May 31 at 10 a.m. in the maintenance bond of the request. That a performance bond of the request is not maintenance bond for May 31 at 10 a.m. in the maintenance bond for May 31

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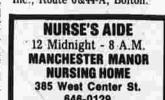
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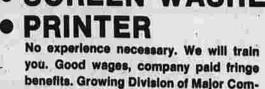
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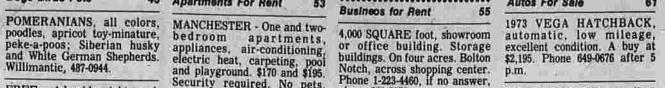
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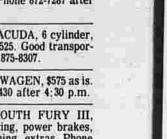
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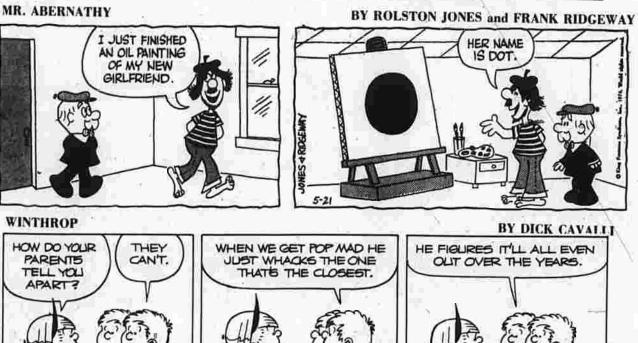
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Obituaries

Mrs. Tracy Brock

Private funeral services were Frost Brock of 1824 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, who died Rd., Glastonbury, who died Committee, he also was a life home. She was the widow of Sunday at Manchester member of the Army and Navy William J. Baldwin. Memorial Hospial. She was the wife of Tracy Brock.

Burial was in East Cemetery. E. Center St., was in charge of ment Co.

She was born in Manchester and lived in Glastonbury all her

She is also survived by one

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Memorial Fund of Buckingham Congregational Church in Glastonbury

Edward Copeland

W. Center St. died Monday night at Manchester Memorial

Ferguson Copeland, and had Cemetery. ived here all his life.

(Continued from Page One)

38 full-time equivalent students

and would provide for 10 ad-

ditional staff members.

However, he cautioned the ad-

litional staff is based upon an

\$85 600 allocation and the going

wage for instructors is in

excess of \$10,000 so the actual

will be less than the 10.

by the trustees.

number of staff positions filled

He also noted the new budget

includes funds for promotions

James Nakos, council chair-

tion to all the council members,

who supported the increased

budget requests for the com-

fruits of this effort and urged

such efforts be continued in the

It was pointed out that the

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Legal Notice

Court of Probate District of Manchester

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ELIN L. EDWARDS

bring out all companies.

10 Years Ago

surance Agents.

Three false fire alarms in

Dr. Lowe agreed, and the coun- meeting.

said the increases reflect the a.m. next Tuesday.

South Manchester Fire District Magruder

cil decided to arranged the It was announced the MCC-

other campuses.

Sentenced

staff members and students

of staff already recommended

War I, he was a past com- 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MCC Budget

decided

nominees.

mander of Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, held today for Mrs. Anna L. and a former member of the Cornell St. died this morning at Permanent Memorial Day Committee. He also was a life Club.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 and operated the B&C Amuse-She was a member of South Center Park.

Before he retired 15 years ago, he was employed by the New York, New Haven and years. He previously had been a Frederick L. Baldwin and Nororeman at Case Bros.

dover; two daughters, Mrs. Goss both of Manchester, Mrs. Sarah Carman of Union Beach, N.J., and Mrs. Helen Molchan Mrs. Dorothy Burdick of East of South Yarmouth, Mass.; a Hartford and Mrs. Madeline brother, Lawrence B. Copeland Thibeault of Vernon; 17 of Manchester; nine grandchildren and 14 great-Edward Copeland, 81, of 265 grandchildren and two great- grandchildren. grandchildren

Mrs. Florence Frazier Funeral Home, 400 Main St. United Methodist Church. The The Rev. Felix M. Davis, Rev. Robert Eldridge will of-Mr. Copeland was born pastor of Second ficiate. Burial will be in St. March 12, 1893 in Manchester, Congregational Church, will of- James Cemetery. son of the late John and Mary ficiate. Burial will be in East Friends may call at the Funeral Home, 400 Main St.,

colleges are given state funds

which are about the same as the

average funding provided for a

Mrs. Bessie Baldwin Mrs. Bessie Baldwin, 85, of 33

He at one time served as a 7, 1888 in Hebron and had lived town constable and also owned in Manchester most of her life. United Methodist Church and

Pocahontas. Hartford Railroad for many Survivors are 2 sons, man E. Baldwin, both of Ver-He is also survived by a son, non; 5 daughters, Mrs. Ruth M. Russell E. Copeland of An- Matushak and Mrs. Agnes

Funeral services are Funeral services are

Friends may call at Holmes 9 p.m.

Dutch Underground Agent Speaker on Memorial Day

Hendrik Eleveld of Windson a member of the Dutch un derground during the German occupation of Holland, will be the principal speaker at the Memorial Day exercises at

The Permanent Memorial Sunset Council, Degree of Day committee also announced at its meeting Monday night at Highland Park School that in the event of rain, the speaking portion of the exercises will be in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church. Eleveld, a native of the Netherlands, joined the Dutch underground in 1940 and was

captured by the Nazis in 1942. He spent the next three years in German concentration camps and was liberated from Dachau by American forces in 1945.

Hospital. He was the husband of Thursday at 2 p.m. at Holmes Thursday at 11 a.m. at South Army in Indonesia from 1946 were in other areas. He studied 120 of St. james Church, in St. until 1949 and received a field business management at the promotion for bravery. After Universities of Connecticut and Veterans of Foreign Wars, in his discharge, he became a Hartford, and then became a St. Bridget and St. John's tobacco planter in Sumatra. stockbroker. He is presently When Sumatra won its in- associate with Brainard-Jud dependence, he was one of five Co. of Hartford. workers invited to America by An Army veteran of World funeral home Wednesday from Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to the American Sumatra Tobacco

issued at Main and Center Sts.

TOLLAND

Hospital, Monday afternoon fo

southbound lane when one of

ANDOVER

Roland Pouliot of 40 Spencer

injuries suffered in a one-car

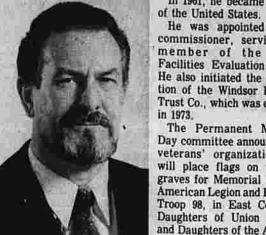
accident on Hendee Rd., An-

mistook the gas pedal for the

brake and the car went off the

side of the road and struck a

dent on Rt. 15, Tolland.



Hendrik Eleveld

After a brief career in tobac-He served with the Dutch co, he decided his interests Cemeteries.

children will also be placed on the veterans graves.

Hospital

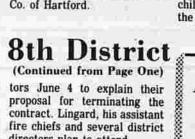
Notes

proposal for terminating the contract. Lingard, his assistant fire chiefs and several district directors plan to attend.

Hampshire and turned them submitted Monday night, alarms.

The district's annual meeting Also, Ernest Young, 438 Ver-Other Manchester Police ac-· Horace Huguley, 44, of with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended. The summons was hartford was charged Thursday

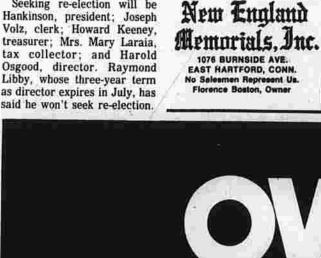
Seeking re-election will be Volz, clerk; Howard Keeney, tax collector; and Harold Osgood, director, Raymond



In his fire report for April high school student and sub- The driver and passenger of a over to juvenile authorities Lingard listed 27 fire calls - Foster, 62 Russell St.; Lucille with 8 outside district boun- Krinjak, 213 School St.; student allocations to regular Adams St. early today were Kathleen Lambert, 74 Garden daries. The calls consisted of 9 Josephine Slater, Stafford college and university students. treated for superficial St., Manchester, was charged grass and woods fires, 4 gas- Springs; Katherine Gorman, lacerations and discharged Monday with two counts of dis- oline washdowns, 4 stove or oil 565 Vernon St.; Mary Ceresky, In other business the council from Manchester Memorial obeying traffic control signals. burner fires, 3 minor fires in Enfield; Beverly Corso, 87 She is scheduled to appear in houses, 2 rescue Wyllys St.; Judd Files, 435 • To give community service / The two men - Ronald J. Circuit Court 12, Rockville, (resuscitation), 3 mis- Foster Rd., South Windsor; cellaneous fires, and 2 false John Lamb, 8 Church St.; Mary Fournier, Gilead Rd., Andover.

will be June 19 at 7:30 pm. at non St.; Elaine Hanson, 120 Bentley School. In addition to Rachel Rd.; Antoinette Berube, Hartford was charged Monday adopting a budget and tax rate East Hartford; Bernard Krutt. for 1974-75, district voters will 109 Elizabeth Dr.; Elizabeth elect a president, clerk, Coulter, 106 Coleman Rd.; treasurer and tax collector for Richard Riley, Watrous Rd., a one-year term each, and two Bolton. · George F. Syrene, 41, of directors for a three-year term each

Hankinson, president; Joseph treasurer; Mrs. Mary Laraia, Libby, whose three-year term as director expires in July, has





Special double drawing May 30. Hurry! Ticket sales end May 28.

On Thursday, May 30, we'll draw two winning numbers: the regular Lottery number worth up to \$100,000, and a special Bonus Number worth \$1,500 to lucky ticket holders. A perfect match with the Bonus

Police Report MANCHESTER

stantially less than the per- van which flipped over on Monday. Hospital this morning.

recognition to students at the Strong, 25, of 40 Olcott St., and June 18. September convocation. Everett Roberts, 19, of 92 Trov To suspend for this year the Rd., South Windsor — suffered award given to someone who injuries in the one-vehicle accihas performed outstanding ser- dent at about 1 a.m. on Adams man, expressed his apprecia- vice to MCC because of lack of /St. near Hilliard St.

Manchester Police said the To send a letter of ap- van, driven by Strong, was preciation to the Manchester headed south on Adams St., Kiwanis Club for its contribu- veered to the extreme left side munity college system before tion of a Kiwanis 50th Anniver- of the road, and struck a cethe legislature at several sary shrub plot at the campus ment bridge. The collision hearings during the session. He which will be dedicated at 10 ripped the front wheels off the vehicle, police said, and it then Set dedication rites for a flipped over.

Several council members and member, for the September an unregistered motor vehicle. 10. Court date is June 10.

September meeting as a forum sponsored child care center dis- Donald C. Graham, 21, of at which nominees to the pute had been resolved and the Hartford was issued a motor David J. Brennan, 37, of assembly will be invited to hear Department of Finance will be vehicle violation summons at Warren Ave., Vernon was the needs of the community working with the college about 2:15 a.m. today, after treated at Rockville General system to set up guidelines for police alleged that he was infuture operations on MCC and volved in a "pass-and-speed a head laceration and bruised game" between two sports cars hip suffered in a one-car acci-Dr. Lowe will be the speaker on W. Middle Tpke.

turned onto Interstate 86 at lost control. No police action

St., Manchester and his son, speeding and disregarding traf- Fred Pouliot, 15, were both WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jeb fic control markings. He is treated at Manchester William Rood is elected Stuart Magruder, who was the required to appear in court Memorial Hospital Sunday for

VERNON

away. Graham was charged with

president of Manchester No. 2 official in President June 10.

runaways from New ing to drive and apparently

pointed town meat inspectors. sentencing for his plea of guilty bulb. Ones situated near a operate a motor vehicle. He is

Watergate committee Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below the Watergate break-in, with by law. The fiduciary is: Thomas John Edwards 72 Vernon Street Manchester, Conn. # 06040

Association of Independent In- Nixon's 1972 re-election organization, was sentenced by Bernard J. VonHone is in- Judge John J. Sirica today to a William Yetz picked up two Police said the younger Disabled American Veterans. stitution for his part in the Mark Kristoff is named presi- Watergate case. dent of Connecticut Beta "My ambition obscured my

MissMagruderSentencing for his plea of guitybub.OnesstidutednearaMissMagrudera single count of conspiracy.motor-driven appliance, a boom-motor-driven appliance, a boom-operate a motor vehicle. He isSalvationArmyCom-missioner's Badge.moths since he acknowledgedis opened and shut frequentlysomer thanwassen "confusion in the eyeshad seen "confusion in the eyesnot be towed from of my children, heartbreak in 📁 the eyes of my wife, and con-

tempt in the eyes of others." Magruder admitted in Senate testimony last June 14 that he testified falsely before a grand jury in August, 1972, about what e knew of the background of

stalled commander of minimum of 10 months in a Manchester Chapter of federal minimum security in-Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. judgment," Magruder said in a Vibrations' Hurt Bulbs Dr. Richard C. Olmstead and statement that he read as he Chicago - Excess vibration Roland Pouliot was charged Richard Bogner Sr. are reap- stood before Sirica prior to can shorten the life of a light with allowing a minor to

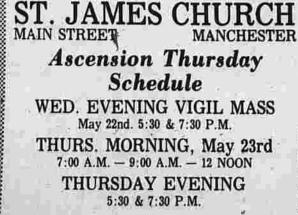


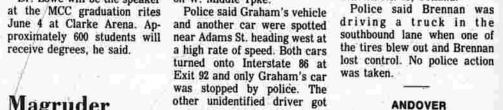
highly beneficial to a saddened family. Just knowing that someone cares enough to be near is a source of great comfort. Visitations prior to the funeral are arranged for this purpose, with the hours listed in obituary notices indicating when family members will be





The presence of friends can be





night with operating a motor vehicle while under the inmemorial tree to the late Strong was charged with Arthur England, council reckless driving and operating Church Sts. Court dates were set at June fluence of liquor, at Center and



Number and you'll join the happy winners sharing over \$20,000 in extra · cash prizes. Your chances of winning are better than ever. So look for the special green tickets on sale now through May 28.

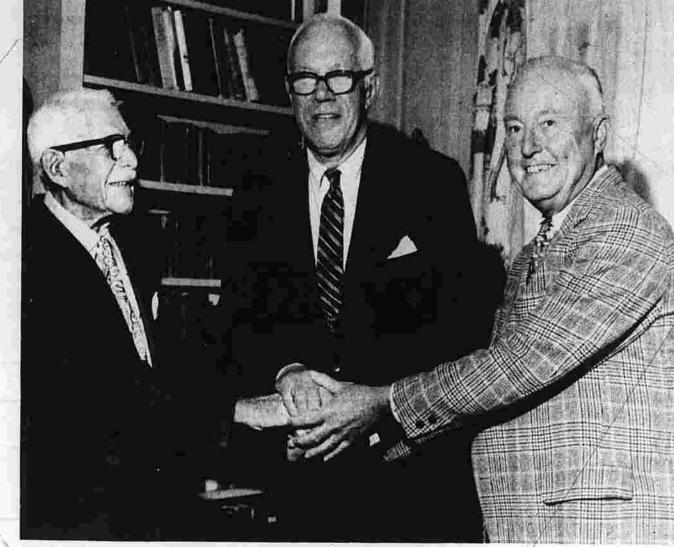
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Golfland, Route 83, Vernon, Connecticut, 7:30 P.M., May 23

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Generations of Public Service

Many years of service to Manchester Memorial Hospital as they join hands in united leadership. Smith is the are represented here. On the left is C. Elmore Watkins, seventh man to be named president of the hospital board of president emeritus; center is Jacob F. Miller, immediate trustees since the founding in 1919. (Photo by Nassiff) past president; and right, Robert H. Smith, new president,

MMH Trustees Elect R.H. Smith President Robert H. Smith of 135 Hart- engineer and has been an incor- the Hartford Libary and

ford Rd. Tuesday night was porator since 1973: Board of Trustees.

or more than 12 years. at Willie's Steak House.

he board since 1964.

Rd. A trustee since 1960, he was Alfred W. Cavedon. chairman of the trustees' Dr. Robert R. Keeney Jr. of Structural Steel, Inc.

143 Boulder Rd., she was named American Academy of Family an incorporator in 1957 and was Physicians. elected to the board in 1961. /Two new incorporators of the

registered professional Westland St., an incorporator of

Administration **Health Plan Draws** Fire

objecting both to provisions in . necessary reform.

Mondale said Nixon's Com- and the small percentage of the Agnew.

Americans, to which Health, many families in the \$5,000 to making political contributions. Education and Welfare \$15,000 income range who face "It would not be fair to Selecting engineers and growing problems in their restrict this rule to architects." Under present procedures for selecting engineers and ticipate making any major "Year." The vote was based on



Mostly sunny, quite warm and more humid this afternoon. Plan, I don't see any free lunch High in the 80s inland to about in any of this," Long told

elected president of the Nathan G. Agostinelli of 95 for Women. Manchester Memorial Hospital Olcott St., comptroller for the Cavedon, of 99 Ridge Rd. Board of Trustees. State of Connecticut, who has South Windsor, attained the He succeeds Jacob Miller, been an incorporator of the mandatory retirement age for who was president of the board hospital since 1970. He succeeds / the board of trustees and was Gordon G. Fogg who recently rendered a tribute at Tuesday The annual meeting was held resigned for health reasons. / night's meeting. Cavedon had John A. DeQuattro, 49 Arvine served the hospital on the

since 1957 and vice president of Estate Co. and an incorporator and the finance committee. since 1972, who was elected to In other business, the Elected vice president was the board to fill the vacancy Jack R. Hunter of 100 Boulder created by the retirement of

building committee. He is 75 Robert Rd, who was appresident of both Jack R. pointed to the active medical lunter, Inc. and Manchester staff of the hospital in 1938, and was named associate emeritus Mrs. John R. Mrosek was re- in pediatrics in 1974. Dr. elected secretary. A resident of Keeney is also a Fellow of the

Four new trustees, all /hospital were also elected. Manchester residents, were They were Merrill J. Whiston, named to the board. They are: 89 N. Lakewood Circle, presi-Gilmoure N. Cole of 58 dent of Multi-Circuits, Inc.; and Stephen St., who is a consulting Mrs. Charles S. House, 150

ment in his and the ad- he said.

anything."

trustee of the Hartford College Smith has been a trustee Pl., president of J.D. Real trustees' executive committee

reappointed Edward M. Kenney (See Page 6)

Designers Express Views On Contract Selection By ERLINDA VILLAMOR relationship and selection for

HARTFORD (UPI) - state contracts." Although design professionals involved in state construction political contributors have been "And there are also designers right to donate to their who have made huge conpreferred candidate or party. Interviews with architects tributions, yet were never and engineers at a seminar on chosen for a state project," he

and engineers at a seminar on state construction policies and procedures Tuesday revealed political donations remain the only way for design give more designers greater opprofessionals to be counted in. "Architects cannot advertise" portunity to be selected," Yed-ziniak said.

tealth insurance proposal. The charges Tuesday at the D-Ind., several professional architecs buying tickets for a contributions." The charges Tuesday at the D-Ind., several professional contributions and a labor contribution and a labor contrelation and a labor contribution and a labor contrib

popening of a new round of con-gressional hearings on health organizations and a labor gressional hearings on health insurance came from Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., and system. Russell B. Long, D-La., System. Russell B. Long, D-La. cosponsors of a rival bill, and tacked the Long-Ribicoff plan What also emerged from the sons supplying furniture, paper which included several persons from Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn. to protect families against the catastrophic costs of major il-soul-searching among Connec-But they were not alone in Inesses as falling far short of ticut designers in an effort to scapegoat," he said. Both professional groups,

forestall a Maryland type of however, said they would like to the proposed and the selling of "A program that provides scandal that led to the resigna-it. "A program that provides scandal that led to the resigna-better protection for the poor tion of Vice President Spiro T. building contract procedures building contract procedures. Mondale said Nixon's Com-prehensive Health Insurance population who incur Plan (CHIP) would provide catastrophic expenses in a year suggestions that applicants for the sugge Plan (CHIP) would provide catastrophic expenses in a year suggestions that applicants for compete in a fair way," said the department has former Chief Dwyer and in 1967

Under present procedures for Secretary Caspar W. growing problems in their restrict this rule to architects. architects, designers are changes....I plan to make any his work with the public and the perfectly true that to get medical care," Weinberger testified. Long, citing areas of agree-Long, citing areas of agree-Method to thinking to the thinking to the thinking to thinking to thinking to thinking to thinking to thinking to the thinking to ministration's plans, said the "It's not a kickback, it's not a Meskill.

explain the cost of CHIP more never been required to con- committee composed of private the Vernon Police Department tribute a percentage on any citizens, architects and was also among the top three. engineers not involved with Fritz is replacing Chief Ed-Richard J. Yedziniak, state construction projects. mund Dwyer who retired in

developing, low 60 to 65. Cloudy, saying your plan costs less showers likely Thursday High (than other plans) doesn't tell "there's nothing illegal in the figult for politics to be indeveloping, low 60 to 65. Cloudy, saying your plan costs less showers likely Thursday. High (than other plans) doesn't tell "there's nothing illegal in the relationship between political violated if a politics to be in-instant in the state of the stat relationship between political volved," LaBau said.

Yedziniak said there have Yedziniak said although some adopt a system of rotation of engineers for state projects. involved in state construction projects say political con-tributions do not necessarily lead to contract awards, they resist any restriction on their (See Page Twenty)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Senate Democrats have accused the administration of using deceptive and misleading the U.S. Chamber of the U.S. Chamber of

opening of a new round of con- health organizations and a labor political party's fund-raising to prevent engineers from the coll. Fritz stepped up from the Clerk Henry Butler, the new chief said, "I am sincerely honored by the trust and con- in 1963, was later appointed fidence placed in me by the mayor and the town council."

maintained, "Things are going he was voted, by his fellow of-

friend and New Britain political the subcommittee named by the associate of Gov. Thomas J. mayor to have charge of 14 for six years; is associate adadministration would have to despicable act and we have LaBau proposed a selection chief, said another member of procedures in finding a new 80 along the sound. Cloudy Weinberger. "The whole thing tonight, chance of showers has to be paid for. The idea of Connecticut Engineers in be to match architects with the Florida."

ly would omit a conversation refuse the subpoenas appeared issue its fourth subpoena, between the President, former certain to erode still further the possibly next week, for ITT and White House chief of staff H.R. President's support in the com-dairy tapes. Haldeman and then Attorney mittee, jarred Tuesday by the General John N. Mitchell in

JERUSALEM (UPI) - on Friday to present a settle- ment has been reached on the Secretary of State Henry A, ment plan for approval. demarcation line but there are The White House refusal Kissinger said today there is An Israeli spokesman a whole range of other issues today also included another Israel and Syria on a Golan would not be called into session U.S. officials have imposed a Heights cease-fire line and he unless there was agreement not virtual news blackout on the expects to be returning to only on the cease-fire line but final negotiations, but the The committee today also Washington this weekend. beginning his ninth shuttle to exchange. Damascus, Israel made standby preparations for a special Knesset (parliament) session

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White House Refuses **To Hand Over Tapes**

oday the White House would offer it a partial tape of one of

has had a great deal of informa- ment with the words "Jesus "Today was a bad day for the tion, really all it needs." Christ, get it."

playing of a March 21, 1973 tape

our view that the committee them he had ordered the pay- the nation.

The partial version apparent- The White House decision to The panel has threatened to

After Tuesday's session of listening to the March 21, 1973

WASHINGTON (UPI) - which plans for spying on the Democrats were discussed. Howard Hunt's demand for porters saw the conversation in Attorney James D. St. Clair, hush money payments. a favorable or neutral light. But refuse to hand over 11 tapes arriving for another closed door The President's sharpest one Nixon loyalist said the tape subpoenaed by the House impeachment hearing, told committee critics said Nixon's exonerated the President and Judiciary Committee but would reporters "In substance, it's words on the tape convinced urged him he to broadcast it to

> President," said Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., usually a Nixon supporter, after emerging from the closed sesion at which members listened to the one hour and 43 minute tape. "But the evidence isn't in yet," Wiggins said. The committee today had

wanted the response to its subpoenas and also for a request for 66 tapes dealing with the ITT and milk producers contributions.

St. Clair said, "We responde last night" to the request for the tapes dealing with the ITT and dairy industry, without revealing the nature of the

subpoena for four sets o Nixon's official daily diaries.

Even as Kissinger was out of forces, the role of United scheduled for the day Kissinger Nixon furnished only a threeneeting Israeli officials and Nations troops and/a prisoner expected to wrap up a Syrian- page transcript of his sub-Israeli disengagement accord. poenaed March 17, 1973, conver-"I expect to be leaving this A high official traveling with when Nixon himself reveals weekend," Kissinger told Kissinger conceded the on a later tape which came into newsmen in a further indication possibility of last-minute the panel's hands from special that he was near winning an hitches, but said Kissinger prosecutor Leon Jaworski agreement to disengage Israeli expected to sew up the agree- that the March 17 discussion and Syrian troops, now in their ment by Friday before ending was 45 minutes long and went into Watergate in detail.

Mideast Negotiations Nearing Final Stage

BARBARA RICHMOND charged with the rank of air-Herman Fritz, 41, an 11-year

man 1/c.

Northeastern University.

Police Training Project.

national Narcotic Enforcement

He also served four years as

(See Page Twenty)

Officers Association.

department.

president of the Rockville

substantial agreement between emphasized that the Knesset that are linked to it." also on a buffer zone, a thinning parliament session was sought an explanation of why

72nd successive day of combat. his 15,000-mile trip.

Kissinger refused to predict the exact day of his departure. The White House said Tuesday he would be staying in the Middle East until he had the accord

Despite the White House statement, Kissinger had asserted he would be going home at the end of the week with or without an agreement Aides said he might leave behind deputies to clean up technical details if there was no pact. However, in Damascus the

official Syrian news agency them up again. quoted an American official as were not solved yet."

Troops Seek End arranged. He has been in the region 25 days already. To Irish Strike BELFAST (UPI) - Protestant organizations Thousands of British army manned them, clubs in hand. troops, their faces blackened in "It's worse today than yester-

commando style, moved in at 2 day," one police source said. a.m. today and tore down Sporadic violence broke out. barricades blocking Belfast

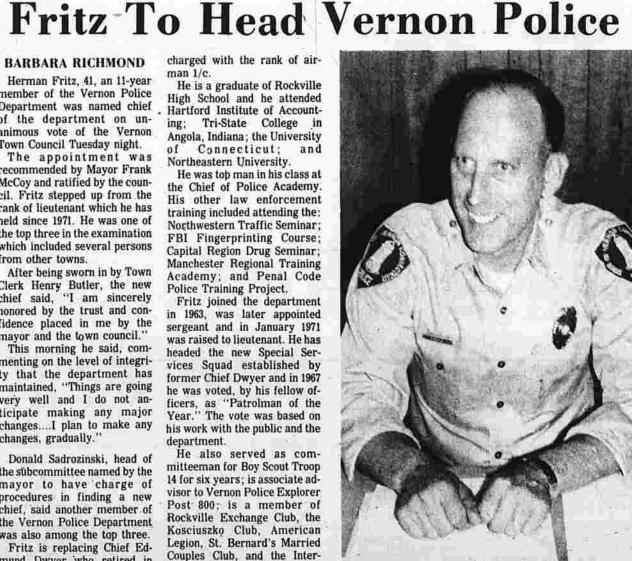
and leave without achieving an was achieved without a major spokesmen said. agreement because of what the confrontation with Protestant saying there are "numerous against any pointical moves that might give Catholic Ireland a an unknown source, police said. The British government had say in Ulster politics.

you know, substantial agree- uniforms of extreme right-wing tant cause.

In Dundonald, on the ou streets to enforce a week-old skirts of East Belfast, police general strike. When daylight trying to remove a barricade came defiant Protestants put were stoned by several hundred Protestants, A small-scale riot The army operation, the ensued and army troops moved his Middle East peace mission biggest in nearly two years, in to rescue the police, In the Newtownards Road

loyalists who have paralyzed area in East Belfast, a civilian The agency quoted the official Northern Izeland with a strike. riding a motorcycle was shot as justifying the pessimism by The strike was in protest and injured and a bystander saying there are "numerous against any political moves that slightly wounded by shots from

warned it would not yield to the By daybreak virtually all demands of the self-appointed Kissinger told newsmen upon Belfast streets were clear. But Ulster Workers Council (UWC). emerging from a 21/2 hour it was a shortlived peace and which called the strike to overmeeting with Prime Minister more than 100 roadblocks went turn the current power-sharing Golda Meir and her disengage-ment negotiating team: "As Men in combat jackets and the called a sellout of the Protes-



Herman Fritz