

Wreaths Placed at Base of Monument

The placing of wreaths on the Civil War memorial monument in

official Memorial Day events shortly Dunn)

Manchester's Center Park ended the before noon Monday. (Herald photo by

Paul Norling and James Nelson played a-

trumpet duet in the service. Lee Trombley

gave the scripture reading. Mrs. Michael

Sturgeon was the soloist and Mrs. Louis

Color guards from town service groups

took part in the service planned by Mrs.

Frederick A. Baker, Theodore Fairbanks

and Walter Von Hone of the Memorial Day

(Eleveld's Memorial Day address is

New Era Begins Under D'Estaign

printed on Page 13; there are other photos

PARIS (UPI) - A new era dawned in France today, led by the youthful,

Kennedy-style politics of President Valery

Giscard d'Estaing and a firebrand

Giscard d'Estaing was inaugurated

without traditional fanfare Monday as

France's 20th president and promptly

picked Chirac - nicknamed "the bulldozer" - to form a new cabinet.

Chirac, 41, who worked his way through

Harvard by washing dishes, said he would

submit a "rather restricted" cabinet

premier named Jacques Chirac.

Karlberg, organist.

on Pages 13 and 14.)

Large Crowd Watches Memorial Day Parade

By MAL BARLOW

A quiet but much larger than usual crowd turned out for the Memorial Day parade in Manchester.

"A very good crowd," commented Peter Benson, chief of staff of the Army and Navy Club whose members acted as parade marshals. "All along the route." Police kept urging the crowd to give

more room to the marchers, especially by Center Park where the crowd seemed largest. The people were not unruly but wanted to see it all and see it up close.

The weather was cold and damp and. despite a booming business in battoons, the crowd's mood matched the weather -

The crowd was most notably bigger than in previous years at the ceremonies in Center Park, Benson said. Hendrik Eleveld of Windsor, member of the Dutch underground during World War II, gave a well-received talk to the attentive

Benson said there was 100 per cent participation in the parade of those

Marching Units

The marching units included members of the police department, the Manchester High School Band, National Guardsmen, the Civil Air Patrol, scouts carrying Philippe Daigneault's "Parade of Flags," St. Patrick's Pipe Band, a Marine unit, and the Lake Garda Fife and Drum Corps. Also, the Manchester, Town and Eighth District Fire Departments, several local

civic groups, the Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band, the Bennet Junior High School Band, the Nathan Hale Majorettes, and marching units of Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Bluebirds, Girl Scouts and Brownies. Sunday Service

"Memorial Day is to honor those who paid the supreme price in search for the freedom and peace we enjoy," said the Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack St. Sunday evening during the special memorial Sunday service sponsored by the Perma-

nent Memorial Day Committee. "It is freedom and peace which allows workers to take a holiday, children to run in playgrounds and families to flock to the parades," he said.

"The world needs peace and freedom. It has always needed them. But the only way for them to appear is if the whole world

"The only way is if everyone in the whole world began to love one another. "We need guaranteed freedom and

peace, but the world isn't going to change until mankind changes. The only way that is going to happen is if the world meets

"The Bible says you find eternal love in God," the pastor said.

"Jesus in our lives is the answer to our hunger for peace. He said, 'A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another as I have loved you.

"Just to learn that, it is worth keeping a

Inflation Perils Cited By President

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon said today Americans' cost of living could rise even faster in the months ahead if they "do not firmly resist temptations to new inflationary policy."

In a message to Congress, Nixon said the chief dangers to a renewed inflationary demands by labor for higher wages and by business for higher prices. plus pressure in Congress for more federal spending and a cut in personal income

Nixon's warning prefaced a midvear report on the health of the economy by his three member Council of Economic Advisers. The CEA said the nation would probably escape a recession this year but that heavy inflation overseas posed new problems for the recovery of the economy.

The President had announced in a weekend radio address that he was asking Congress for a cost of living task force to keep watch on inflation.

In his Saturday speech Nixon described the task force as a "small, flexible organization within the executive office." which would "monitor wages, prices, industry bottlenecks, supply shortages and

Hafez Assad for the final word from there.

Assad met today in Damascus with

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko

about the disengagement deal but

Kissinger said Gromyko's visit to

Damascus should have no effect on the

negotiations. The Arab press carried big

headlines today telling of Kissinger's

"There are still some matters that should be clarified during the day, and

tonight the cabinet will meet again to con-

clude a final yes or no," Information

"We shall know later in the evening the

results. But, really, now the dealings are

on the overall picture as a package deal."

Peres refused to go into the details of

the cabinet meeting or the difficulties

blocking agreement, saying only that the

The remaining stumbling blocks, said by

a high American official to be tough ones,

Minister Shimon Peres said. He added:

couraging signs" that "the worst is behind us" with respect to inflation and other economic problems. The next day, Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, took a less

In the same speech he reported "en-

optimistic view, telling a commencement audience at Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill., "If past experience is any guide, the future of our country is in jeopardy. No country I know of has been able to maintain widespread economic prosperity once inflation got out of hand."

Asked about it Monday, presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Burns had a right to his point of view, that Nixon listens to all such views, but that Nixon didn't buy Burns' analysis.

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said Monday that the proposed task force would have no powers to control prices or wages. He said its major task would be to spot inflationary danger signals in the economy, to find solutions to inflationary problems and to cope with shortages. He was interviewed on the NBC "Today

Mideast Peace Talks **At Crucial Point**

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel put off a yes or no decision on a package disengagement deal with Syria today and sought further clarifications before giving Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger its final word later in the day.

Prime Minister Golda Meir's cabinet held a four hour, 45 minute meeting and adjourned saying it would be meeting this evening once it gets the clarifications it needs from the Syrians via Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Kissinger and Sisco met with Mrs. Meir immediately after the cabinet session and prior to Sisco's departure for Damascus and a meeting with Syrian President

Rock-Solid Check

OXFORD, England (UPI) - Mrs. Margaret Butter wrote a check on stone

Mrs. Butter, a city councillor, said today she wrote her tax check on a paving stone to protest plans to pave one of the city's main shopping streets. The bank said it would not cash the check because it was not satisfied with the signature.

and it bounced.

Still Bounces

The new premier, a conservative in-

terior minister in the outgoing govern-

ment and a loyal Gaullist, became the se-

cond youngest premier in the nation's

European reaction to Chirac's appoint-

ment was swift. Common Market officials

said the choice "stirs no enthusiasm."

One official said the premier was "strong-

ly detested" by his European colleagues.

tion of outgoing Premier Pierre Messmer

shortly after assuming power as presi-

President Georges Pompidou, who died of

The new leader, whose candid style has been compared to the late President John

Giscard d'Estaing accepted the resigna-

history.

Western nation

bone cancer last month.

government discussed "a sumup of the agreement, its political bearings, its geographic arrangements and different military points.

"failure."

reportedly included agreement on the width of a buffer zone separating the forces, with Syria wanting a narrower one than Israel. Attorney General Meir Shamgar was called into the cabinet session, apparently to check over the wording of the agree-

> approval in January. Evening newspapers struck an optimistic note, with Yedioth Ahronoth saying that "despite the differences that have arisen at the last moment, it is assumed there will be an agreement." The

ment just as he had done with the accord

on disengagement with Egypt prior to its

Nixon Lawyers To File Answer To Jaworski

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court announed today that President Nixon's lawyers will file by Thursday an answer to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski's request for the high court to rule on his efforts to obtain more tapes and documents from the White House.

A court spokesman said the justices had invited Nixon's lawyer, James St. Clair, to file "an expedited response" to Jaworski's direct appeal for an early determination by the high court, filed Friday,

Under the usual rules, St. Clair would have 30 days to file his answer. Justice Witliam H. Rehnquis did not

participate in the action, the court pokesman said. He did not say why. U.S. District Judge J. Sirica on May 20 ordered surrender of tapes and records of 64 conversations subpoenaed by Jaworski a month earlier as possible evidence in the Watergate coverup

the U.S. Court of Appeals. But Jaworski, in a surprise move last Friday, asked the Supreme Court to let the case bypass the appeals court. He said the matter was important enough to justify deviating from normal procedures.

Kiwanis Gift to MCC Launches Anniversary

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester is num, 12 double file viburnum, 25 red osier celebrating 50 years of service to the town and its youth with the gift of a special planting to Manchester Community College, a special, 12-page section in today's Herald and a dinner-dance Wednesday night at the Manchester Country Club.

F. Kennedy, promised to bring a youthful "new era" to France. At 48, he is the This morning at 10 a.m. at MCC, the youngest chief of state of any major Kiwanis Shrubbery Plot was dedicated. Charles Burr of the club made special note The conservative president won by a of the contributions to the plot so far by slim majority over Socialist Francois John J. Zapadka of Woodland Gardens and Mitterrand in a May 19 election to succeed the CR 3 landscaping firm of Avon.

Present plantings include: six vibur-

dogwood, and three white birch.

Burr also noted the contributions to the plot of Dr. Herbert Bandes, dean of administration, and Theodore Madden, superintendent of maintenance.

Correction

The Herald incorrectly said in an article on the front page in Friday's issue that the president of Kiwanis during its 40th anniversary celebrations was John Mrosek. Atty. Mrosek was president 10 years earlier. It was N. William Knight who, as club president in 1964, urged the club to march. Among the non-marchers was the

today to Giscard d'Estaing for approval. **Ireland Near Showdown**

BELFAST (UPI) - The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) ordered all Roman Catholic neighborhoods placed on a war footing today when a Protestant



Considerable cloudiness and cooler this afternoon with high 60-65. Clear and cooler tonight with low 40-45. Considerable cloudiness Wednesday with high 60-65. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent this afternoon, 10 per cent tonight, 30 per cent strike threatened to plunge the province into a "doomsday" total power blackout. "We are anticipating a doomsday situation and have alerted all our men toprotect the Catholic areas," spokesmen

for the IRA Provisional wing said. "We are concentrating on defensive measures against any attack by Protestant paramilitary units."

The spokesman said the IRA has already commandeered 1,000 gallons of gasoline to be issued to ambulances carrying Catholic wounded if open fighting does break out.

The IRA move came after the militant Protestant organizers of the province's 14day-old general strike ordered their followers to close down all of Northern Ireland's essential services except the sewage and water works.

An electricity board spokesman said the shutdown at the two power plants still operating in the province now has reached the irrevocable stage and that all electricity would be cut off by 6 p.m. at the

Water supplies fell to two hours of service daily. A drizzling rain increased the stink of rotting, uncollected garbage. Some 700 British army and navy specialists stood by the the province to take over operation of essential services, but they did not move into the power stations during the early morning hours.

Traffic throughout Belfast slowed to a trickle today because of severe gasoline shortages and human barricades of women and children blocking roads not already sealed by abandoned hijacked vehicles and debris.

The army tried to ease the gasoline crisis Monday by occupying 21 service stations, but it turned out to be a useless gesture to try to run the pumps.

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Kiwanis Contribute Shrubbery to MCC

This morning a plot of shrubbery commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Manchester Kiwanis Club was dedicated on the Manchester Community College Campus on Bidwell Rd. Unveiling a plaque are: Dr. Frederick Lowe Jr., MCC president, left, and John DeQuattro, club president. The memorial plot will be a part of the MCC campus permanent landscaping. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Accidents Kill Three By United Press International There were only three reported accidental deaths in Connecticut during the Memorial Day weekend, but holiday travel took a toll on gasoline supplies

which the state was to begin offsetting The state was distributing a million gallons of gasoline to dealers out of its stockpile in order to combat an impending shortage at the end of the month.

Killed in a weekend accident was Miss Rita Theriault, 28, of Bristol who lost control of her car Sunday in Wolcott and collided with a car driven by Vito Coviello, 46, of Wolcott, authorities said.

Coviello was listed in critical condition with head and internal injuries at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury.

John Armitage, 40, of Westford died when the payloader he was operating overturned in a sandbank in Eastford. Katharine Platt, 57, of Danbury, died early Saturday in a house fire.

Meanwhile, state police reported fairly heavy traffic lined Connecticut highways late Monday afternoon and evening, before slackening off about 10:30 p.m.

Richard Hebert, a spokesman for the Connecticut Motor Club, said the club was flooded with about 500 to 600 calls over the Hebert said most of the calls were gas-

oline inquiries from motorists driving through Connecticut from New York and "No more than about 10 calls out of the

entire weekend were from people who had run out of gas," he said. Hebert said somewhere around 20 to 25 per cent of the local gasoline stations in Connecticut were open Monday.

"The big trick," he said, "will be to get the one million gallons of gas released from the state set aside to dealers who (3) HAWAII FIVE-O

(3) HAWKINS

(24) OPEN LINE

-10:00-

(8-40) MOVIE

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(3) MOVIE "Captain Newman, M.D. (1964) (8-40) NIGHT LIFE (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

past was the choir director. church as Sunday School starring Vivian Vance conteacher and is the Missionary secretary treasurer. The Kellys ning June 4, Theodore Bikel

BLAZING

AL PACINO "SERPICO IN COLOR . R AT 7:15-9:30

Holiday House On Monday evening there was

(24) BILL MOYERS a special concert for the Senior The Gospel Echoes returned

> traveled for concers in Ber- in the show. muda, Florida, the Baltimore Tickets are available by mail Farmington New England states. They sing fice window. in churches of all denominations, at camp meetings, radio work, and have added to this their weekly con- "Twelfth Night" and certs at different convalescent homes and centers for the

(20) SAN FRANCISCO The members, all in the 20s Hugh Kelly, leader and bass

singer who plays the organ, Shakespeare Theatre, Strat- through June 22. piano and accordion. He is the ford, or call the box office at church organist at the Hartford 375-4457 for reservations and in-Full Gospel Church and a Sunformation. day School teacher and in the Avis Kelly, who is the alto singer, plays the piano and accordian and is active in the "Everybody Loves Opal"

brings his talents to the Cynthia Tracy of Plainville, Coachlight in "Jacques Brel is the lead singer who plays the Alive and Well and Living in accordian and is active in the Paris." Youth Department of the Doors open at 6:30 p.m. A weapons, at Wadsworth church as the treasurer. Her complete grand buffet is served father is the pastor and founder from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by of the Rockville and Hartford songs by Hartt College students

623-8227. The group sings weekly on WINF Radio on the Full Gospel Hour and Mr. Kelly has appeared numerous times on Channel 19's 700 Club - Hartford Christian Television Sta-

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Bushnell Memorial Hall

A kind of circus comes to the
Bushnell June 5 when Lotte

Concerts will be held four

Concerts will be held four message to the people in song. Goslar presents her Pan- evenings at 8:30 p.m. On Mon- bread Lady" by Neil Simon Wigmaker in LTM's The Gospel Echoes have been tomime Circus at 8 p.m. The day, Tuesday, and Thursday, which the Little Theatre of "Rashomon." singing together for three years performance is a unique dance they will be at Hartt College, and up until recently were just and mime theater which University of Hartford; and a trio, but now with their employs techniques developed Friday, the concert will be at newest member have become a by her from classical and the South Church, New Britain. modern dance forms as well as There will be an afternoon con-In the three years they have from pantomime and allied cert Wednesday at the been singing together they have theater arts. Lotte Goslar stars Meetinghouse of First Church of Christ, Congregational, in Washington area as well as the order or at the Bushnell box of-For information on registra-tion or concert tickets, call 243-

Nutmeg Summer Playhouse Summer at the Nutmeg "Romeo and Juliet" are presented in repertory on begins with "1776" on June 11 at weekend and evenings through the University of Connecticut June, and daily in June and ear- theater. The show will be assisted by a 12-piece Write the American orchestra. The musical runs Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Matinees are 2 p.m. For reser-

vations and information, call the Jorgensen Theatre box office, 429-2912. Manchester will repeat Friday ____ and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Wadsworth Atheneum East Catholic High School Professor Irena Grabowska, auditorium. curator of Ancient Arms and A Manchester lawyer, local Armour at the National Musum theater-goers will remember

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Time Schedule

in Cracow, Poland, will illustrate a lecture on arms and armour, the historical and evolutionary aspects of Atheneum June 4 at 8 p.m.

Showcase 1 - "Butch Cassidy" 7:20-9:35 until showtime - 8:30 p.m. Sun- A series of horror fantasy Showcase 2 - "Chosen Sur-William Powell of Enfield, days one hour earlier. For films begins at Wadsworth vivors" 7:50-10:00 who is the tenor singer and also reservations, call 522-1266, or Atheneum June 5 with Fay Showcase 3 - "Great YOUTH CHORALE Wray and Bruce Cabot starring Gatsby" 7:00-9:45 in the original uncut version of Showcase 4 - "Spikes Gang" "King Kong." 7:30-9:25 Lon Chaney stars June 6 in Burnside — "Serpico" 7:15-

"Phantom of the Opera," a 9:30 silent film. Vernon Cine 1 - "Busting" Fay Wray again appears June 7:30-9:15 7 in "Mystery of the Wax Vernon Cine 2 - "Blazing summer evening's ride from Museum," a 1933 color film Saddles" 7:10-9:00 with Lionel Atwill. UA East 1 - "Sting" 7-9:15 Fans of Boris Karloff and UA East 2 - "Sting" 7:15-Charles Laughton can see them 9:30 teamed with Melvyn Douglas in UA East 3 - "Sugarland

"The Old Dark House" June 8.
All films are at 8 p.m. except
State — "Snowball Express" Sheridan's "The School for for "King Kong" which will be 7:55; "World's Greatest Scandal," first staged in 1777, shown twice, at 7:30 and 9:30 Athlete" 6:30-9:20 DRIVE INS Manchester Drive-In - 2 "Blazing Saddles" 8:30-10:00; \$ except Monday at the Kinsley St., Hartford, theater, For reservations, call 525-4258.

"Blume in Love" 10:00

Blue Hills — "The God-father" 8:30; "Super Fly TNT"

The 1974 summer season at the Victorian theater in East Haddam opens June 3 with "Lady, Be Good" with some of George Gershwin's best lyrics. erformances will be nightly, TECHNICOLOR* Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m., with Wednesday matinees a GREATEST

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"The Dam" produced and directed by Mike Gregoric, while studying at the University directed by Mike Gregoric, while studying at the University of Connecticut. He appeared in TAKE ROUTES 15 . 84 . 85 (EXIT 95) "Lysistrata" while living for a short ime in California. this Simon play are reminded they may attend the night of their choice without further reservation, and receive their tickets at the door.

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Correspondent 742-9117

facilities are in the future the brought up at a town meeting will continue throughout the commissions hope to get a ball for approval. The commissions season. park started this year. hope that the town will allocate The ball field at the elemen- some of the revenue sharing ADVERTISEMENT tary school is not adequate for funds for this project. the town's needs. It is booked The first step in the overall HAS SUMMER GIFTS! seven days a week and others plan is for the ball park. Long Fondue sets and handy who would like to use it have to range plans for the area could beverage kits available now to be turned away. Some Andover include basketball practice depositors at "The Big B." girls would like to have a soft- courts, tennis courts, soccer Reward your savings with top ball tearn, but cannot because field and even a twon swim- interest rates and top gifts from there is nowhere for them to ming pool. All suggestions will the money place - the cute litplay. These girls were deter- be taken into consideration tle red bank building opposite mined to play ball and would decisions made after the needs Cumberland Farms in Hebron not take "no" for an answer so of the town are more accurate- Center. Open daily 10:30 - 6:00: they joined the boys Little ly assessed.

The ball park would be players won again last week as they played the second game of The Conservation and primarily for use by the Marlborough. The game was Recreation commissions are children of the community, but played at the Andover Elemenworking jointly on a project to could be used by adult teams if tary School. open a tract of land behind the times is available after— Winning by 11 to 3, pitcher

Andover Pony Leaglue

rounding countries such as, judges from out-of-town will a.m. at the Community Y. All Norman Shaw, principal,

League team, said a spokesman Andover Wins

About Town

Manchester Junior Women's

Doane St. Those unable to attend are asked to contact Mrs.

Economics class.

Thirty members of the

given to the town by Percy Cook out for bids shortly. After bids when he gave the land for the have been completed the elementary school. The rest of Conservation and Rec comelementary school. The rest of Conservation and Rec com- Jamey Bunker also had t the land was purchased by the town from Cook.

Although full recreational approval. Then it will be and hopes their winning streak

Hank Agnew people

save money. It's just possible that Hank Agnew has helped more people 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. In addition, he still finds time for the Center Hose Company #2 of the Man-

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Boy Scouts Get Awards DONNA HOLLAND Grade 9, they must pass a Oprecht had to pay for her executive board meeting for Bolton Senior Citizens recent-Odell covered many questions

Correspondent 646-0375
Warren Potter, scoutmaster, presented awards to the pre presented awards to the following Boy Scouts at a recent awards night for the troop. Grade 9 pupils must take David Cloutier, citizen; Paul another national examination in Cheerleading Clinics Donald Tarca, 646-6812. Seniors group were expected. Odell is a former Manchester order to enter secondary school Cheerleading clinics for

Maulucci, cooking.

Merit badges were presented to Steven Green, aviation; com
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Mayfair Y Club will have a classroom, two sittings were football program will be held social gathering Wednesday at planned and time organized so the Superior Courts in Hart
Cheerleading clinics for Mayfair Y Club will have a classroom, two sittings were social gathering Wednesday at planned and time organized so the Superior Courts in Hartputers; David Cloutier and college for 6 or 7 years or if Wednesday from 3 until 4 p.m., 10 a.m. in Cronin Hall of one group ate while another ford. college for 6 or 7 years or 11 their grades are high, they may enter a special college.

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The honor patrol award was presented to the Fox patrol.

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an impeachment proceeding.

We think Gallup raises an important

question that is fundamental to poll

taking ethics. It is one thing to con-

duct a sampling on candidate

preferences and basic issues which

will be resolved in the non-judicial

arena. However, it is quite another to

sound out opinion on a man's guilt or

innocence in advance of his trial, be it

in a court of law or in the Congress, as

in the instance of presidential im-

No, Gallup's concern is too late for

protecting President Nixon from the

undue influence of public opinion

polls. Perhaps it may lead to the

polling organizations adopting some

ethical criteria as to what issues are

to be polled legitimately in the public

interest and which should not in the in-

terest of justice and fair play.

peachment.

Pollster's Concern Too Late

George Gallup Jr. has reported he is considering the discontinuance of polls on whether people think President Nixon should be impeached.

His concern is that continuing the surveys may jeopardize "the due process of law" if the House of Representatives begins impeachment proceedings and if continued polls produce a possible bandwagon effect against the President.

To our thinking, this is sort of closing the barn door after the horse

While continued polls hold the peril which concerns Gallup, it would be just as possible that public opinion, which now favors impeachment, may change in the President's favor.

If public opinion polls might influence Congress to undertake impeachment, we fear that influence has already been felt and there is reaction. The concern is too late.

While public opinion polls may not change, the sampling should continue

High Funds, Low in Polls

today, Sen. J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, trails in the polls against his opponent, Gov. Dale Bumpers, but leads almost 3 to 1 in the funds contributed to his election.

Fiscal reports filed with the secretary of the Senate show a hefty purse for Fulbright - \$428,711 collected, \$337,318 spent; for Bumpers, \$151,575 collected, \$103,527

Some \$40,000 in Fulbright money came from Arkansas bankers but he also had broad financial support from out-of-state oilmen, businessmen, bankers and such long time associates as W. Averell Harriman, former Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, former Ambassador J. Kenneth Galbraith and Stewart R. Mott, the millionaire contributor to liberal causes.

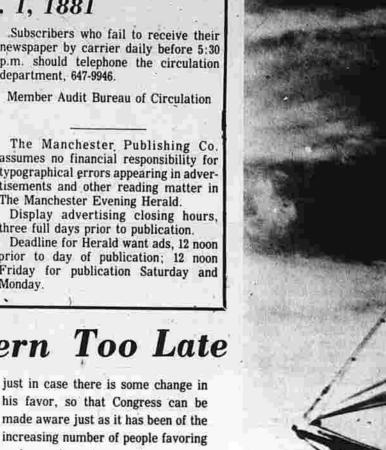
In contrast, most of Bumpers' support came from people in Arkansas. Sumpers set a \$1,000 limit on inthat he be informed of all out-of-state strength is in his closeness to the people in the state. He has made up for money with hard personal campaigning. Fulbright has campaigned

Two sidelights have arisen. One was

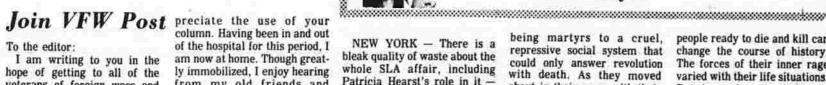
that out of state bankers were contributing to Fulbright to keep him in the Senate to avoid a possible succession of Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, ranking member of the Foreign Affairs Committee. To succeed, under the Senate rules, Sparkman would have to resign as chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, which would permit William Proxmire of Wisconsin to be chairman of Banking and Currency.

On the other hand, Bumpers was supposed to get wide support from eastern Jews, who are unhappy at Fulbright's lack of support for Israel. But by limiting his contributions, and controlling out-of-state donations, this





Open Forum



mainly the Vietnam vets. I am a member of the Manchester VFW Post 2046, I am also a Vietnam vet, age 26. Recently Post 2046 held a dance ple complain when there aren't things being done for them, but when things are changed and there are events put on for

these people, where are they? Like I said I am 26 years old, a young member, and the men and women at the Post 2046 are really down to earth people. In order to have a really strong organization you have to have old and young there to support

and fight for benefits that vets have coming to them. What I am saying is, if you are a vet from a foreign war, 18 years or older, join the VFW here in your town and make your wants heard. And if you are married, you wife can join the women's auxiliary. So Vietnam vets, what's your excuse now?

P.S. Want to know more? Call 646-6019. Lenny Gauba 139 E. Hilliard St. Manchester

The week of May 20th to 24th resign his office. He has told cussions between Nixon and his bill of impeachment is drawn blacks like DeFreeze as a front was proclaimed Anti-Drug Congress to go ahead and throw advisers. But nobody yet has up, the President must be given for ethnic revolutionary Week by Mayor John Thompson him out, if it can. of Manchester. As part of a In short, like Senate Majority grounds for his removal from course a President may resign series of on going public events. Leader Mike Mansfield, he is office. Indeed, although multi- at any time, but in the present white males, dead or still alive, an informative panel discussion saying we should let the system ple charges have been made, circumstances Nixon's resignawas scheduled for the Martin work, instead of taking an easy Nixon hasn't even been indicted tion would leave a country School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. way out that would be greeted by the House. By law, then if not divided by doubt. By some, Wednesday, May 22nd. All local with considerable joy by many in the minds of may Americans, resignation would be viewed as P.T.A. were notified of this Republicans as well as most he is still innocent. program through the Democrats. Nixon's stand is a Manchester P.T.A. Council. It heavy burden to Republicans in There is a lot of nonsense Now he has made his choice, was believed that the P.T.A.s in Congress who must run for rebeing talked about the trauma however, Nixon must be willing Hall. They, and not any of the particular would be concerned election this year, and that is the Republic will suffer if the to go all the way. The case for about the issue of drug abuse in Manchester and a discussion of to be. to be weakened if Nixoh remains in office, his the defense will be weakened if he continues to withhold

ways to deal with it.

The point is not whether capacity to govern weakened evidence which has been demanded by the prosecution.

It was disheartening to say Nixon is guilty or innocent. It is while the House and Senate represent any P.T.A. group in arrested for purse snatching. enough to survive the impeach-Robert J. Digan 32 Spring St.

Appreciates Letters

Since I am unable to respond individually to my many NEW YORK - There is a

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years to come. before I go back": thus Patty Their little guerrilla band - Hearst gave him, for a fleeting Hearst, committing herself to pathetic despite its big-mouth moment, the sense of the sumher cause and to her new family boasting — had no real mit. If he could do this, he could on the very eve of its getting revolutionary doctrine. They do anything. wiped out. She shared the had only the guerrilla's leap of

Nixon Must Go All The Way

House votes on impeachment, tion, that the Republic would the integrity of his defense.

Balderdash. We Americans

the government has not

may think a lot less of Nixon's In any case, there is no merely a package of carefully moral fiber after studying that Augustan alternative. The na- censored transcripts that offer

horrible transcript of the White tion is adjured by the Constitu- more doubts than answers.

are still a rugged people, and if tion bits and pieces of the

so can any government we free- the way he wants it, but he's got

the issue would not be resolved suffer wounds from which it

ly elect.

The President would be con- might never fully recover.

signed to a sort of limbo,

has said: "Go ahead and put me

on trial. I'm confident the

beat the rap. I'm confident the

House will not impeach and even if it does I'm sure the

Senate will refuse to convict.

That's a fair position. One

Capital Fare

Mystic Whaler Sails Again (Mystic Whaler, Mystic, Conn.,

could only answer revolution The forces of their inner rage veterans of foreign wars and from my old friends and veterals of foreign wars and the forei neighbors and hope more of you wasted lives, wasted potentials. about in their vans, with their but in each case their in-The Los Angeles shootout, gas masks, they were a mobile rage, letting it fix on the society leaving six SLA members dead, arsenal. The credo they in-Whenever I can, I go out by not only had firepower and stilled in their members was Take the case of Donald wheelchair to my backyard theater without parallel but that if they died it would be DeFreeze. Strip him of his selfwhich overlooks a lake where I also pathos. These were not or- martyrdom in a sacred cause. bestowed grandiose titles they have been hearing there always enjoyed fishing for bass. dinary criminals. As you thumb History will give them a Gen. Cinque, commander in isn't anything for younger vets Having planted several fruit through their biographies, you sharp answer: In a time of chief, field marshal - and at the Post. I was at that dance trees some years ago, it is a recognize that they had talent, terrorism, they chose to live by you've got a restless, emand there were more vets from pleasant spot. My wife, Emma, imagination and a measure of the sword of revolutionary bittered young black with a other wars than Vietnam. is well. Our next door idealism. But in their terror, and they died by the knack for slipping away from There were nine vets from Viet- neighbors. Tom and Monica overheated minds the cause to sword of police terror. They the law, a passion for firearms am there. This society is real- Moriarty, also formerly of which they harnessed this perished not as martyrs but as and a frustrated thirst for y great, you always hear peo- Manchester, are a great help to energy justified the kidnaping, victims of roles they assumed grand command. Without the violence, guns, the bank holdup, and emotions they summoned Patricia Hearst kidnaping, his the hatred, the heartbreak for from within themselves - their prowess was confined to

Max Lerner

being martyrs to a cruel, people ready to die and kill can

repressive social system that change the course of history.

Comments

No Martyrs

desperate rage, their destruc- knocking off a black school tive and self-destructive fan- superintendent he disliked. The "They'll have to kill me tasy world, their paranoid folly. kidnaping and conversion of a As it turned out, he couldn't. forebodings they all had, of the imagination - that a few His bullet-riddled body, vulnerable to a doltish death

> ne died when he did: It saved him the pathos of running, always running in a narrowing The biographies of the four young women who died present some difficult puzzles. There was a theory, early in the public discussion of the SLA, that they

marked the end of his grandiose

dream. It was well for him that

formed a kind of more political Manson family - a huddle of ignorant girls in thrall to a commanding man. But this is far less clear now. Several people once close to Disheartening WASHINGTON - President House tapes, which reads more tion to follow certain steps theory that it was the white Nixon has adopted the right like a convention of Mafia when a President must be conpolicy. He has said he will not chieftains than a series of dis-

> proved acts that constitute a fair trial by the Senate. Of women, on the other hand, were an admission of guilt, by others able and even brilliant, in-

that he was driven from office.

haggling, stop dragging his feet, stop feeding the prosecu-

record, and then only when he is

forced to do so. He's already on

to present his whole case, not

white or black males, were the revolution and far-out radical the least when not one person that he must be presumed inno-appeared at the meeting to cent, just as though he had been we the people aren't tough well then, he's got to come family model, this could have Should he resign before the ment process and, by implica- without raising doubts about nian band, not so much being

It is not too farfetched to

think of this as a web in which a Patricia Hearst could have and broadcast of the sordid trial, and now it's his word and against her family, her feeling Watergate story, it is not likely to be felled by the trial of a President. We can take it, and President where the prosecution. He says that's has also lost her adopted family. spraying machine gun and her

Council Hears Talk On Juvenile Court

Judge Frederica Brenneman great help, she said, as she ad-Emanuel Lutheran Church.

discussed "Trends in Juvenile" vocated a free-wheeling ap-Court" at the Manchester Com- proach with walk-in counseling. munity Services Council The council, which has been lunchon meeting Thursday at seeking nursery school scholarships, thanked the Del-She told the group that the mont Nursery School for Juvenile Court now has a providing three scholarships; federal grant for vocational and the YWCA and Center education, which will include Congregational Church Nursery some sort of tutoring. The state School for giving one

VIVIAN KENNESON Duane A. Mathews, vice presi-

sor a dance Saturday from 8:30 The program will begin at of training for the Agency sponsor a course in "Family to 12:30 in the St. Matthew 8:45 and a film, "Williamsburg: Parish Center. Music will be by The Story of a Patriot," will be

hold swimming registration area of leadership. Discussion semester courses are finalized. June 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at and a laboratory session in the former jail building Red Cross certified classes

In Elks Contest

Lemire to Gerard J. Baronousky, Grant Hill Rd.

Claudia G. Chamberlain, Old

Stafford Rd.

Annual Meeting The annual business meeting Congregational Church hall. Each family is asked to bring a main dish, dessert, or salad. Rolls and coffee will be

nominating committee has varsity soccer team. recommended the following for

Wasserman Cited Richard Wasserman of Duval St., a senior at Mancheste High

savings bond for his high national finish in the Elks Leadership contest. State Elks Association. wasserman also has receive

Historical Society will be June 3 a \$500 grant to the school of his at 6:30 p.m. in the choice and a \$25 savings bond for the Manchester Elks con-He has been a delegate to Boys State, a student member

the University of Connecticut in



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MACC News

Sister Mary Patricia

S.N.D. **Executive Director** Education has such broad scope for its interests and the Education Division of the legislature, she said, has given scholarship each. Barbara Conference hs been mindful of of workshop, the second of its the Department of Children and Baker was recognized for her talents very "close to home" kind offered by the Christian Youth oney to buy services in efforts in transporting three of which can be shared and so Education Division of MACC. the scholarship students to and enrigh the large community. led to an exchange of ideas on The most recent opportunity the possiblity of having a third

Tolland Boys' League Will Sponsor Dance

dent; Barbara Weiss, held at the new education wing means of their serving the Tolland Boys' League will secretary; Bernice Hall, cor- of the South United Methodist meet tonight at 8:30 in the responding secretary; Esther Religious Education building of Prentiss, treasurer; and Alice Under the direction of the much a part of current educathe United Congregational Creelman, Sue Welch, Louis Rev. Ronald Fournier, pastor tion dividion meetings. At the

Dee Gee Combo and a buffet supper will be served. A donation of \$9 per couple is asked. The Board of Recreation will tested out some skills in that churches when the fall Tickets may be obtained from

team managers and coaches. Warranty Deeds Santini Homes Inc. to S. John and Rosemarie J. Garofalo, from beginner to senior life Alfred Dr.: Santini Homes, Inc. saving are offered at Crandall's to Steven M. Amedy, Alfred Park throughout the summer Dr.; Westweed Park Inc., to Individual lessons cost \$5 ner Richard J. and June G. Bower, child. Public swimming passes Crystal Lake Rd.; Albert A. and will also be available at this Diann M. Gonci to F. Charles time and Barbara A. Hagg. Old Staf- Family passes are \$20 and in-

clude swimming lessons for all Columbia Builders, Inc. to family members. Family Walter J. and Alicia D. Prouty, memberships without swim-Walbridge Hill; Henry Krechko ming lessons is \$15 and into John J. and Maureen Blust, dividual membership is \$5. Sugar Hill Rd.; Thomas H. and The park is open to public Carolyn H. Lockhart to James swimming from 12:30 to 7:30 and Marsha E. Marder, Monday through Friday; and 11 Grahaber Rd.; Columbia a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday; and Builders, Inc. to Lawrence S. noon to 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Fisher, Walbridge Hill; Gilbert Schmeiske to Robert and

Quitelaim Deed George A. Pelles and Alfred School, has received a \$100

The award was made by the

of the town Board of Education, The election of officers will won the Yale Book Award and take place at 8 p.m. The was a three-year member of the

David O. White, president; September and follow a pre-law

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Crossroads: People Talking to People

By Crossroads Staff A large portion of staff time at "Crossroads" is spent answering questions concerning events that have already oc-

"Transactional Analysis," and considerations of leadership their children. Questions from learned of illegal drug use by drug users who have been pleasant day a very profitable arrested. Desperate pleas from persons taking drugs and un-The enthusiasm for this type sure of the impending reaction.

like them, result in a trich? counselling practice often made available through this day-session program devoted to patching together situations ends up in the hospital as a division was presented May 18. motivation. These workshops after a crisis. In certain in-result of a bad trip? For those men and women have been advertised not only stances it can, and has, meant who were able to participate, to conference member working with little information the Leadership Workshop spon- churches, but to the broader or background in an attempt to sored by the Education Division religious community to provide of the Manchester Area for such groups opportunities

Conference of Churches was a for training or expanding the foreseeable problems that good experience. That was the experiences of their personnel. require crisis intervention. evaluation by the group at the This is a real concern of the

Bach, Kenneth White, direc- of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester High School Adul and Robert J. Caffrey, manager Evening Classes, MACC will Quality Carpentry Work, Patios Department of the Hartford Dynamics" which will involve Steam Boiler Inspection and In- leaders in areas of communica surance Company, participants tion. Registration for this explored the art of listening and course will be advertised in the

control future events. occuring for two or three on the part of each of us.

These inquiries, and others they chosen the route of the os-What advice can be offered to described as "band aid the individual who continually buys drugs from strangers and

What should be the message

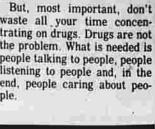
to the citizens of a town that has been fortunate in avoiding backs on problems in their own The Town of Manchester I

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experience that many of these "'Crossroads." The local reaction to drug involvement situations can be avoided if only schools have and will continue within your family. Learn the people would take the time to to offer drug education facts. educate themselves and make programs. Drug Awareness But, most important, don't even preliminary attempts to Week will highlight the services waste all your time concen-

available in Manchester. These trating on drugs. Drugs are not What can be said to parents actions, however, are not the problem. What is needed is who, after learning of drug in- enough. If there is to be any people talking to people, people volvement by a son or daughter, programs in the fight against listening to people and, in the are surprised that it has been drug abuse it will take an effort end, people caring about peo-





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In a letter to Mayor Frank McCoy James Boettcher, chairman of the Permanent Municipal Building Committee; and Maurice Miller, chairman of the Board of Education, have asked the Town Council to increase the Vo-Ag building authorized funds to the latest architect's estimate, or \$200,000, the amount authorized by the state, whichever is least.

The letter advises that the addition cannot be built and equipped as per the specifications of the Board of Education for the \$120,000 appropriated by a referendum several months ago.

The chairmen explained that the Board of Education did not deem it wise to ask for the \$200,000 that the state had available, because in the judgment of the architect, if only \$120,000 was needed to build and equip the school, "why should the town bond itself for \$200,000 and pay interest on that amount?"

Because the Vo-Ag school is a regional one used by students from other area towns, the cost of construction is 100 per cent reimburseable by the state.

town if it wishes to apply for it. But in order for the board to apply, the

for the building. The Board of Education could include

and be reimbursed 100 per cent by the state. Superintendent Dr. Raymond Ramsdell has recommended that the town apply for the additional \$80,000 and build and equip the school the way it should be. The Vo-Ag addition is being planned at the same time that the addition to the high school building will be constructed. The

Walsh, Barrington, Ill.; Mrs

Christa Wilkens and son, I River Rd., Coventry. Admitted Saturday: Esher

Lagel, Broad Brook; Edward Murphy, Prospect St.,

Rockville; Eugene Roszczewski, Walnut St.,

Discharged Saturday: Mrs.

Francine Boulay and daughter,

Hartford Tpke., Vernon;

Tolland; Mrs. Jonel Holley and

to Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn,

Park West Dr., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mar-

Admitted Sunday: James

reoler, Vernon Ave.

Rockville; Grace Laun, New-

port, Vt.; Richard Perkins.

Poquette, River St., Rockville

Ellington Ave. Rockville: Paul

Mary Sampieri, Ridgewood

amela Newman and daughter,

Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Bar-

ockville; Mrs. Lucilie Proulx

Bearce, Enfield; Floyd

Brownlee, Worcester Rd., Ver-

non; Laura Choinski, South St.,

Rockville; Justine Clementino,

Court Tower, Rockville;

Marion Grumbach, Mountain

non; Howard Ryan, Gaynor Pl.,

Rockville; Karen Schortman,

Warehouse Point; Diane

Sutherland, McKnight Circle.

Rockville; Ina Wallace, Grove

t. Rockville.

Hany Lane, Vernon; David Dated at Richardson, Regan Rd., Ver-May, 1974.

bara Overton, Regan Rd.,

and daughter, Somers.

tinez, Broad Brook.

Harold Harnoise, Baxter St.

Eugene

Rockville;

Rockville Hospital Notes

Ave., Rockville; Reginald Ban- Mrs. Fawn McCabe and son Admitted Friday: Bertha Vernon; croft Sr., Warehouse point; Brooklyn St., Rockville; Mrs. the Rev. Jonathan Hunter, Mrs. Carol Eaton and son, Nancy Nickerson and daughter. Cider Mill Rd., Ellington; Anne Bette Circle, Vernon; Bertha Stafford Springs; Scott O'Neill, Cider Mill Rd., Ellington; Anne Martinez, Broad Brook; Harrington, Warehouse Point; William Preston, Ellington Mrs. Patricia Huff and son, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Ann Discharged Friday: Jeanie Keddy and daughter, Regan Arens, Somers Rd., Ellington; Rd., Vernon; Steven Kessler, Stella Bachiochi, Kingsbury Stafford Springs; Herbert



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Although the architects estimates have not been finalized, they already exceed the \$120,000 appropriated. School administrators have been assured by Roger Lawrence of the state Vocational Agriculture Department that the remaining \$80,000 is being held for the

Town Council must authorize the procedure. School board members said another possibility way of handling this problem would be to instruct the Permanent Municipal Building Committee to build the building as requested by the Board of Education for probably less than the \$120,000 but this would leave very little for the purchase of essential equipment

the additional monies in its regular budget state reimburses 50 per cent of the cost of the high school renovation program.

This bicycle, named Ralph, is talking to the students at the Keeney St. School. In a bicycle safety program presented Friday at the school, by the Hartford County 4-H Extension Ser- ty Commissioner James vice, Robert Bassett, 4-H leader from Mansfield, asks the bicycle questions. As the bicycle Shugrue of the state transportaanswers, its wheels turn and move, its bell rings, and its light blinks. Bassett also showed slides on bicycle safety. The voice was provided by Mrs. Bassett from behind the curtain. Bowles Rd., Rockville: Robert Vlk, RFD 4, Rockville; Robert

Kennedy Will Report On Matrons Pay Case

Talking Bike Talks Safety

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy will report tonight to the Board of Education on the status of a case pending in Federal Court concerning pay provisions for about six matrons employed in the secondary schools.

son, South Rd., Ellington; Harry Howard, Crystal Lake About two years ago, Kennedy said, Rd., Vernon; Walter Kessler, field inspectors from the Department of Broad Brook; Stephen Labor discovered many school districts in Kwasnik, Cider Mill Rd., the Hartford area were not in compliance Ellington; Betty Lou Miller, with equal pay provisions for school Hartford; Ivy Morrison, matrons, Consequently, the Manchester Crystal Lake Rd., Vernon; Sabato Nigro, Enfield; Paul Weiser, RFD 2, Rockville. Board of Education, for one, was "socked" with a bill for about \$17,000, said Kennedy, representing two years of back Births Saturday: A daughter

The board did not think it was guilty of

PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street,

Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 11, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. to

1. Appropriations to be added to capital accounts of the 1974-75

budget for the purpose of paying the costs of the following

proposed public improvements and capital projects or such of

them as may hereafter be approved by the voters pursuant to the

provisions of Section 25, Chapter V of the Town Charter at a

An appropriation not to exceed \$1,400,000.00 for the construc-

2. The determination of the manner in which said ap-

3. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly

4. Appropriation of \$100,000.00 to the Sewer Fund for construc-

tion of sewers in sections of Keeney, Erie and Garden Grove

anticipated income from sewer assessments in accordance with

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Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, Secretary

Board of Directors

manchester, Connecticut

consider and act on the following:

regular or special election, namely:

Dyber, RFD 4, Coventry; Mary propriations and additions to said budget is to be financed and raised whether by taxation, by borrowing, by transfer of

Gagnon, Hillsdale Dr., Vernon; available funds or otherwise, or by a combination of such

St., Rockville; Arthur Streets to be financed by issuing temporary notes to be paid from

Ellington; Debra Kibbe, Cherry
Section 7-269A of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut
St., Rockville; John Onthank,
as revised.

considered at said Hearing.

East Hartford; Mildred Cook, tion of a Regional Occupational Training Center.

non-compliance and the case was taken to Federal Court where it has been "hanging for about a year," said Kennedy. He said the case has now reached a point where negotiations may be reached. The matrons do light housekeeping type work on the girls' area of the school

The Board of Education will act on a request for a state grant to provide for correction of conditions at Bentley School in order to meet the state fire marshal's

swimming pools, and in the girls' wash

The board will also act on three faculty resignations and a request for a leave of

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METŔO Subject

Improved transportation is the subject of a Wednesday

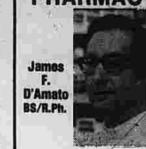
night conference in West Hartford which has a unique drawing card: Free buses to the

The conference, to be conducted at the Law School's auditorium on Asylym Ave. is the final phase of the League's METRO project, part of a nationwide study of citizen par-

The Capitol Region Leagues, focusing on the public transportation issue, have conducted a survey of citizen attitudes toward transportation, and results of the 6,000 questionnaires completed are to be announced at the program.

Also on the agenda is a panel discussion on transportation, with panelists including State Sen. Nicholas Lenge of West Hartford, Richard Dowd of the state Department of Environmental Protection, Depution department, League officials, and citizens active in Charge Cards.

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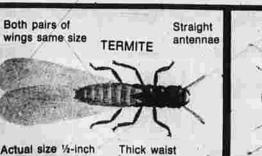
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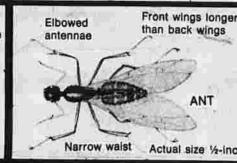
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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of satin-faced organza lined with satin and designed with A-line, Empire waist, long tapered sleeves trimmed with imported lace. Her finger-tip veil of silk Illusion was attached to a garand of white stephanotis and sweetheart roses. Her gown was made the by bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Raymond Horan of Manchester. She carried a bouquet matching her

Miss Linda Daniels of Quaker Hill, the bride's twin sister, was her maid of honor. She wore a daffodil yellow Empire-styled gown of lutesong, fashioned with scoop neck and bell sleeves. She carried a colonial spring bouquet and wore a

matching garland of flowers in Karen Daniels of Waterford, Anne Madara of Waterford. gowns fashioned with Empire cousin; Daniel Romanello of Worcester.



Mrs. Richard S. Conti

Engagements

of 393 E. Middle Toke.

The bride-elect is a 1971

was junior bridesmaid.

Manchester, the bride's sister. O'Connell of Manchester; and Andover. nations with roses matching which the couple left on a trip to Manchester.

each attendant's gown. Bernattla. For traveling, Mrs. Timothy S. Quish of Quish wore a blue and white Manchester, was best man. pantsuit with matching Ushers were William J/ accessories. They will reside in Christopher J. Dougan of Mrs. Quish is employed as a Manchester, the bride's receptionist for Dr. Nicholas A.

Mrs. Thomas E. Quish

Marzialo of Manchester, Mr.

I tore the recipe out and

pinned it to the kitchen bulletin

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Chamberlain Photo covered that all the things I thought were "in" (like pale

School. She is employed by Aetsecretarial studies. She is a na Life & Casualty Company in non National Bank. Her fiance, a 1965 graduate of Robert M. Rayburn in Pulaski High School in Ne Britain, served four years in the member of the Manchester Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of U.S. Navy. He is employed by Jaycees and the Big Brothers, their secret ingredients, and in Bolton High School, is comThe Eastern Trucking ComHe is employed as personnel their secret ingredients, and in these new cosmetics the secret Manchester. The couple plan an April, 1975

degree in biology.

The couple plan a June, 1975 wedding in Bolton. House Tour To Benefit The executive board of Guo CP Center

pleting his junior at Barrington pany in East Hartford.

wedding.

Fracchia Photo

The engagement of Miss Ber-

Dixon, both of Bolton, has been

announced by her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Casimir S. Kurys of

and Mrs. Robert A. Dixon of 17

Rolling Hills Trail, Bolton. -

The bride-elect is a 1972

and will graduate from

Manchester Community

College in June with an

associate degree in executive

member of Alpha Beta Gamma and Phi Theta Kappa. She is

employed as a secretary to Dr.

(R.I.) College. He is senior

class president and will

graduate in 1975 with a BA

graduate of Bolton High School Britain.

Mr. Dixon is the son of Mr.

157 French Rd., Bolton.

bons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will meet The Cerebral Palsy Historic Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tour of Homes will be con- KofC Home. Past and newly ducted on Wednesday, June 12, elected committee chairmen from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and members are requested to Proceeds from the tour will attend this meeting.

be used to purchase a new building to house the United Cerebral Palsy Activity Center. Homes to be included are Butler-McCook homestead and Col. Samuel P. Colt mansion, both in Hartford; Whitman-Duffy Webster home, the Benjamin Colton homestead. and the Svend Bidstrup hilltop home, all in West Hartford; the Burgdorf salt box, the Willard ome, the McGinnis home, the Labison home and Dr. Peter Ward's home, all in Bloomfield.

A reservation-only luncheon will be given at the First Congregational Church in 3loomfield Center for \$2.50. For reservations, call the Cerebral Palsy Center, at 236 6201. Tour tickets are \$4.50 ii purchased prior to the day of the tour and \$5 at tour home on the day. Tickets are available

A Strawberry Cookbook, compiled by the Women's Auxiliary, will be on sale at



Nassiff Photo The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss nice Mary Kurys to Bruce A. Christine Ann Miele of Cheryl Ann Brennan of Vernon McGraw eyebrows) were out. Manchester to Steven Alan to Leon P. Tranchemontagne of The look for this spring is the Lorinsky of New Britain, has Manchester, has been anbeen announced by her parents, nounced by her parents, Mr. 17 Glenstone Dr., Vernon.

George Tranchemontagne. The bride-elect attended graduate of Manchester High Manchester Community College and is employed at Ver-

graduated from New accept because I thought that the "real me" was what I was naturalness) and, according to Hampshire College and is a trying to cover up. manager at Cheney Bros., The couple plan a June 6 wed-

About Town

Jehovah's Witnesses will na. r group discussion tonight at 7:30 at "ingdom Hall.

Salvation Army Girl Guards will meet tonight at 7 at the Citadel.



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Quish-Dougan

Elizabeth Louise Dougan of Manchester and Thomas Edwin Quish of Andover, were united in marriage May 25 at St. James Church, Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dougan of 335 Porter St. The bridegroom is the son of R. Michael Quish of 14D Elizabeth Dr. and Mrs. Rosalind T. Quish

of East providence, R.I. The Rt. Rcv. Msgr. James O'Brien of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Norwich celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maccarone of Manchester were soloist and organist respective-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk organza A-line gown designed with Bishop sleeves with bands of peau de soie trimming the wedding band collar, cuffs and waistband and front of gown, lace edged hemline and attached chapel train. The entire gown was enhanced with multirows of floral venise lace. She wore a cathedral-length mantilla with lace edging the Camelot cap and double-tiered elbow-length illusion veil. She carried stephanotis, orchids

Mrs. William O'Connell of Manchester, was her sister's of spring flowers and wore A reception was held at the matron of honor. She wore a matching garland headpieces. Holiday Inn in New London. For maize jersey halter top gown Robert Hayden of Miami, traveling to an undisclosed with A-line skirt designed with Fla. was best man. Ushers destination, Mrs. Conti wore a wedding band collar and a the bride's cousin; and Miss were Thomas Bailey of pink floral print dress and a matching long-sleeved jacket Manchester; Philip Conti of corsage of pink sweetheart with attached hood. She carried They wore green mist lutesong Manchester, the bridegroom's roses. They will reside in baby carnations with yellow

waists, scoop necks and bell Greenwich; and Thomas Mr. Conti is a senior psy- Bridesmaids were Miss Susan sleeves. They carried bouquets Daniels of Waterford, the chology major at the College of Dougan of Manchester, the the Holy Cross in Worcester. bride's sister; Miss Kerry Donahue of Manchester. Miss Patricia Dougan of

They wore gowns similar to that worn by the honor atten- brother.

dant except in pink, apricot and A reception was held at the Quish is employed at Control blue. They carried baby car- Manchester Country Club, after Data Corporation in

You're supposed to think of banana and skim milk body rob looking at the same old me in you face as a canvas and apply once a week. It's her own

logue is always an eye opener

ruddy natural look. Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Miele and Mra. James L. Brennan of is difficult to achieve for the cosmetic companies have out Mr. Tranchemontagne is the an enormous line of products to agine finding the time to do ar Mr. Lorinsky is the son of Mr. son of Mrs. Beatrice help us carry it off. There are oil painting every morning? It and Mrs. jacob Lorinsky of New Tranchemontagne of blushers, gleamers, shadows, certainly sounds exciting, but Washington, D.C. and the late eye liners, powders, toners, I'm afraid the new natural look masques and bronzers. is too complicated for me. According to what I read, the I was just about to flip the

great thing about these new magazine closed when I saw a natural products is that they let - picture of the gorgeous model Her fiance is a veteran of service in the U.S. Navy. He was found the idea difficult to photographed in the buff at the vice in the U.S. Navy. He was accept because I thought that beach (the quinteessence of the article, gives herself a

ingredients are as natural as the look they're trying to give; cucumber, strawberry, avocado, mint, lemon, green apple, banana and skim milk.

Mrs. Alan Shaw and Mrs. BM degree in music education David Caron were recently installed as co-presidents of the at commencement exercises at Waddell School PTA by Berklee College of Music, Maxwell Morrison, school prin- Boston, Mass. Jeffrey Russell of 214 Other officers are Mrs. John Ferguson Rd. received the ssidy, second vice president; Spronck Medal at Georgetow University's Tropaia Exer

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tanley Choman, historian: Mrs. John Fedorchak. legislative and safety; Mrs John Haberen and Mrs Kenneth Flood, library; Mrs. William Hansen, Mrs. Tracy Heavens, Mrs. George Mahoney and Mrs. Thomas O'Mara, room mothers. Also Mrs. Andre Daigle and Mrs. Kenneth Marti, hospitality; Mrs. Julius Dubaldo, fine arts: Mrs. Matthew Heinrich, program; Mrs. Arlene Swan son, Girl Scout representative and James Szarek, Cub Scout representative.

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What a nice way to say "I love you, Papa."

"Get Right With God" It pays to advertise - or so they say and a Middleboro, Ky. man has gone all out to advertise God. Already sitting and waiting in the yard of Brother Mayes are some large concrete crosses destined for the planets - whenever astronauts can make it up there. Each bears a sign advertising God. And they're just an outer space extension of the work that Harrison Mayes, retired miner, has been carrying on as a personal project right here on planet Earth for some 50 years. His endeavors include setting up signs near roadsides, harbors and airport runways reminding people to "Get Right With God."

Signs, which are his 'thing', are now in all 50 states and 82 foreign countries. But when it comes to the other planets, he figures he might not be able to carry through personally, so he's given his grandsons names to show the the work cut out for them. There's Rickey Mercury, Ronny Jupiter, Jeff Uranus and Charles Pluto.

In a new book entitled "Revival" Mayes is referred to as the "evangelist who has never in his life preached a sermon. He lives skimpily with his wife off Social Security, miners' pension and what he terms "a black lung" but carries his ads-for-God project out with money earned painting signs for a soft drink company and for a firm that makes trailer trucks.

High Blood Pressure In Children What was commonly thought of an as adult disease, can strike teen-agers and elementary school children. High blood pressure, according to Douglas S. Lloyd, state health commissioner, can exist silently for years increasing an individual's risk of heart attack, stroke and kidney damage. Lloyd reports, "It seems prudent, in families where one or both parents have the condition, to have

children checked for high blood pressure." While all the causes of high blood pressure - or hypertension - have not yet been discovered, some research has suggested that overweight and a family history of it play a role.

"This is unfortunate, because even though high blood pressure is a serious, hidden disease affecting one in every seven adults, it can be detected easily, painlessly and inexpensively, and in most cases it can be brought under control by treatment," Dr. Lloyd says. He further urges that people of all ages have their blood

pressure levels checked. Treating even mild elevations

can reduce the incidence of major complications according to the health commissioner In an effort to curb any signs of high blood pressure, Dr. Lloyd suggests that all state residents check with their local health department or heart association to find the blood pressure screening program nearest them and have their blood pressure checked.

. If you mssed he first screening, urge your local agency to schedule additional programs, so that every possibly precaution can be taken.

About Town

Boy Scout Troop 25, spon-sored by Center Congregational Church, has room for three

Grade 5 boys in order to fill its

roster for the year. Interested

scoutmaster, Harry S. Maid-

Alumnae of the YWCA New

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Mrs. Latawic Again Heads Garden Club

Jones, historian; Mrs. Mary husbands.

Mrs. Anton J. Latawic of Ash Dimlow and Mrs. George St. recently was re-elected Waddell, auditors; Miss Edith president of the Manchester Wilson and Mrs. Turkington, Garden Club at its meeting at Center Congregational Church.

Other elected officers are Other elected Mrs. Naomi Foster, vice presi- relations; Mrs. Andrew dent; Mrs. Faith Fallow, Reggetts, publicity; Mrs. secretary; Mrs. George L. Pitkin, telephone; and Mrs. Turkington, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Fredrickson, wildlife. Arthur LeClaire, corresponding During the past year, the garsecretary; and Mrs. Lyman den club has awarded a horticulture scholarship, main-

Appointed chairmen of the tained plantings at the Cheney various committees are Miss Homestead, and on the dividing Ellen Buckley, flower artistry; strip on E. Center St. Through Mrs. Charles E. Crocker, hor- its therapy program, members ticulture; Mrs. Herbert John- have provided plants and son, horticulture study group; flowers to the Manchester Mrs. Christian Kaefer, hospital Memorial Hospital, convalesservice and garden therapy; cent homes and for retarded Mrs. Wells Pitkin and Mrs. children. The club also par-Anthony Sherlock, program. ticipates in the memorial tree Also, Mrs. Lawrence Abild, planting program in conservation; Mrs. John Manchester in memory of Pickles, cheer; Miss Amy deceased members or their

Ms. Ayrault says, "But the

adults close to the teen-ager

tell him too much at one time:

Woman's View

By Gay Pauley UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - must be strong." They must Growing up is a trying time for guard against being overly any teen-ager. For a teen-ager protective, depriving the child with a handicap, the transition of the right to think and act for into adulthood is doubly dif- himself or herself and fostering

It can be done, however, if If the teen has the mental the problems are recognized capacity to understand, and his early and handled wisely. In condition has not been dismost cases, the parents are the cussed before now, he should be ones who must help the teen told the "truth about the cope, whether the problem is limitations he may face," she physical, mental or says. It is wise, however, not to

In turn, parents often feel the facts may scare him and do helpless and unable to find more harm than good. Relate a expert guidance. Now Evelyn few facts and then wait for West Ayrault, a psychologist reaction. and educational consultant, offers assistance in a new book
The consultant says that acand in a pamphlet, the latter tivities for these teens should published by the non-profit be planned around the abilities

Public Affairs Committee. Both they do possess, given opporcarry the title, "Helping the tunity to feel useful, productive Handicapped Teenager and responsible. Helping with simple tasks Specific Difficulties around the house, keeping score Ms. Ayrault, who's done at school sports events, caring extensive work in this field, for a younger child - such says the numbers of afflicted responsibilities help build a

are in the millions in the United sense of pride and respect. It's estimated that one of every 100 children and adults has some form of handicap. TREE SPRAYING The children face such For Gypsy Moth Control

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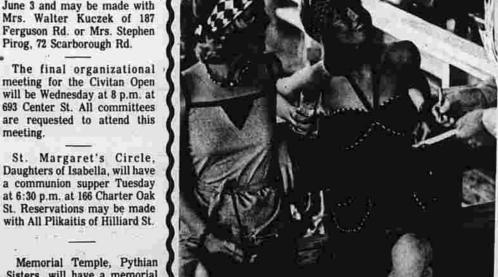
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Indians and Eagles Set for Tourney Action, Former Home Today Against Staples High

tion. This time, however, it will be on the baseball diathe Class A State soccer championship.

Today at Kelley Field at 4, the ninth-ranked Indians 25th. of the 22nd annual CIAC State Baseball Tournament. Manchester compiled a 13-5 record in Central Connec-

the stickmen with a .400 average (32 for 80). Pint-sized 3 catcher Jack Maloney was next in line hitting at a .338 clip

Bidwell and Connie McCurry. Bidwell topped the staff with a 6-2 record. Semiao is not a strikeout artist but when he Just like old times, Manchester High and Staples of a 54 record while McCurry with a late season flurry has his sinker working effectively, he's tough. Junior Westport will be facing each other in interscholastic ac-

The winner of today's battle advances to Wednesday's The last time these clubs met, Staples walked away with Eastern winner at a site pending. Newington (13-5) is ranked eighth while CCIL member Eastern (9-9) is ranked

paign by hard-hitting catcher John Basch, who clubbed a memory of classmate Bob Lessard, who was killed in an automobile crash two weeks ago, is ranked third in the home run power with Mike McMahon heading the mound ticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) competition to rank Class B Division with a 13-3 ledger. Coach Jim Penders' tain the St. Paul-Seymour winner, also at 4 o'clock. East Coach Harold Parks has five regulars who batted over split two contests during the regular season with HCC foe .300 during the regular season. Shortstop Ray Sullivan led St. Paul, dropping the first, 5-3, and winning the second, 4- ranked 17th in the Class AA Division and will be at 16th-

ranked Westhill High of Stamford today in a qualifying East had five players hit over .300 for the season. Second round tilt. The 11-6 Rams depend on CVC All-Stars Rich and he led the Tribe in runs-batted-in with 22. Bruce Peck, baseman Joe Banning at .353 and Ron Soucier at .333 led Rabe and Tom Crane to lead the way. Rabe, a senior Dennis Quinn and Bob Odell were the other regulars to hit the parade. Dan Socha, Mark McMahon and Bob Love righthander, should draw the mound assignment against

Central Valley Conference member Rockville High is



Tiant and Carbo

Were Hot Sunday

BOSTON (UPI) - Luis Tiant hates the cold weather but

he — and Bernie Carbo — were hot Sunday.

Tiant evened his record at 5-5 with some cool clutch

pitching as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins,

3-2, in 10 innings before a shuddering and wind-whipped

crowd of 11,977. Carbo drove in both Boston runs with his

The victory was the eighth in the last nine starts for the

Red Sox and solidified their hold on first place in the

Tiant went all the way, throwing 146 pitches and

"I hate this weather," said the Cuban. "I didn't have any

Tiant, outpitched most of the way by sinkerballing Ray

With the score tied 2-2 in the ninth, Minnesota loaded the

"He (Tiant) told me he still had some juice left, and

Tiant struck out the next two hitters, catcher Randy

Minnesota picked up single runs in the fourth and eighth.

In the fourth, Tony Oliva's single, a walk to Harmon

And in the eighth, the Twins tied it when Luis Gomez

walked, moved to second on Rod Carew's sacrifice, and

the Sox just one hard hit through nine innings. That was

Carbo's eighth home run, which came in the fourth after

Carl Yastrzemski had reached on a bounce single up the

Killebrew, and Bobby Darwin's single produced a run.

Hundley and pinch hitter Larry Hisle, with fast curves.

bases with one out, sending manager Darrell Johnson on

speed. But I had good control or else I get killed."

that's what I wanted to hear," said Johnson.

eighth homer and a two-out, two-strike single that scored

Dwight Evans with the winner.

Corbin, was tougher at the end.

scored on Steve Braun's single.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Fogarty's vs. Groman's,

BA's vs. walnuts, 6:15 -

Crockett vs. 72's, 7:30

Firemen vs. Jaycees,6: 15 .

Wholesale vs. WINF, 7:30

Dick's vs. Vito's, 8:45

TOURNAMENT

Four games in the first an-

nual Groman's Women's Soft-

ball Tournament were held at

Fitzgerald Saturday. Roosevelt

Niantic Merchants, 11-3; Hope

Valley Construction nipped Noheimer's, 5-4; and Italian

American Club belted Roybal

Robertson

6:15 - Fitzgerald

American League East.

scattering 10 singles.

the run to the mound.

Yankees Continue Skid During Month

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees, who began the month of May in first place in the American League East, look like they'll end it dead last. Pat Kelly's two-run single capped a three-run fourth inning Monday that carried the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3. victory over New York. The loss was the Yankees' 14th in their last 19 games and left them 21/2 games behind fifth place Cleveland in the East. Chicago is tied for second in the West with Kansas City, 11/2 games behind Oakland. Kelly's hit came with two out in the fourth after catcher Thurman Munson had made a costly throwing error on an attempted pickoff at third that allowed the first run to

Ken Henderson walked to open the inning, Ron Santo singled and Ed Herrmann was walked intentionally to load the bases. Doc Medich retired the next two batters but Munson then committed his error, allowing Henderson to score, and Kelly followed with his two-run single. The Yankees scored in the fifth when Ron Blomberg walked and Munson belted a two-run homer and added a run in the eighth when Chris Chambliss singled and Roy White pinch-hit a double.

Skip Pitlock gained his first win after allowing five hits in 6 2-3 innings. Yankee left fielder Lou Piniella threw out White Sox

runners at the plate on consecutive plays in the third. Jorge Orta doubled and Dick Allen singled but Piniella cut down Orta at the plate, with Allen going to second. Then Bill Melton singled and Allen apparently slid past the tag at home but was called out. "I argued the call but what could I do,?" Allen said, "I

jumped up and hollered but naturally it didn't do any Ex-Yankee Stan Bahnsen, 5-4, pitches for Chicago

tonight against Mel Stottlemyre, 5-6.

NBA Draft Set Today, 76ers Go After Barnes

NEW YORK (UPI) - Failure pleading guilty to beating a reaped its rewards today when former teammate with a tire worst records last season got Shue said on a local

the early choices in the Philadelphia radio show that National Basketball Associa- the 76ers probably would tion collegiate player draft. choose the 22-year-old senior. There was no suspense as to The other center most who would be chosen first when prominently mentioned as a Marlow 85-18-67. the annual grabbag began at possible Philadelphia pick was noon EDT. That honor belonged 7-4 Tom Burleson of North 37-4-33, Stan Goodman 37-3-34, John Harrigan 79-6-73, Dave championship tournament on to 6-11 center Bill Walton of Carolina State, the NCAA Player-of-the-Year who already Seattle was to choose third as 36-5-31, Rhodes Famham 36-5- Roger Geddes 86-13-73.

Division, earned the rights to also was in the market for a big Walton by winning a coin from man and speculation was that the team would choose Rankin 95-22-73. Henry 49-12-37, C- Enes Warmington

to go for a center, and Coach weekend that it would be 6-9 Marvin Barnes of Providence. year suspended sentence last Wilkes of UCLA, of Pittsburgh, Thursday and was put on proba- Scott Wedman of Colorado and tion for three years after Maurice Lucas of Marquette.

Burleson, if he was still The 76ers also were expected of Notre Dame. Seattle's spot, had the eighth McCarthy 78-0-78, Gene EVEN HOLES- Alice Bantly North." The club already has met with chosen early were Tom Barnes, who received a one McMillen of Maryland, Keith



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Individual Track Record Holders at East Catholic

Five new individual school track records were set at Zatkowski long jump, Joe Martens - 100 and 220-yard East Catholic this spring. Squad members and their runs, Ernig/Fournier - pole vault, and Tom Loughlin specialities, from left, Mark Ertel - triple jump, Stan 330-yard hurdles.

19th Hole ODD HOLES - Holmes

88-7-81; B-Doris Beller 103-2479; C-Connie Kelly 115-32-83.

BETTER NINE - A- Wendy
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Behrlich 41-4-37; B-Ellie Wincze
50-12-38; Connie Kelly 54-16-38;
Tourtellotte 43-9-34, Howard
Tourtellotte 43-9-34, Criers,
Tourtellotte

Robinson 85-13-72; D- John Cagianello 84-18-66; Flag Cagianello 88-18-70; Criers- Sol Winner, Nelson Skinner, Dick Pasternack 76-8-68, Chuck Carlson, Joe Palotti; Closest to Smith 71-9-62, Rhodes Farnham the pin, Nick Buoniconti 4'5"; 75-10-65, Rob Robinson 80-13-67, Kickers, Gus Peters 83-12-71, Jack Hunter 75-13-62, George Tony Tantillo 80-9-71, Howard

BETTER NINE - Babe Salad ti 88-17-71, Tim Kearney 82-9-73, field could host an annual Sol Pasternack 38-4-34, Fred Berger 83-10-73, Jeff Sonborn the PGA tour shortly. Meurant 37-3-34, Chuck Smith 77-4-73, Andy Repko 86-13-73, has signed a five-year contract the result of a trade with 31, Rob Robinson/37-7-30, Jack Low gross -A-Wendy Ehrlich Cleveland Monday in which the Hunter 39-7-32, Larry Scranton 85, B- Mona Kemp 103, Lil in one spot than on any golf East Catholic at Coventry Sonics sent veteran guard Dick 42-9-33; Kickers- Howard Hunter 103, C- Enes War-81-8-73, Tom Ferguson 89-16-73, BETTER NINE - A- Alice

Latimer 86-13-73, Lou Becker mington 106. Bob Lauritzen 83-10-73, Ted Bantly 44-8-36, B- Doris Beller Karlinger 93-20-73, Dave 51-14-37, Devra Baum 53-18-37. McGonigle 80-2-78, Don Ross 88- FLAG TOURNEY - Alice 10-78, Gene Dickinson 90-12-78, Bantly, Devra Baum, Lil Cleveland, picking in Walter Cox 89-11-78, Jim Hunter

Paganetti 92-14-78, Nick 45-8-37, Doris Beller 51-12-39, Buoniconti 98-20-78. Mona Kemp 51-12-39, Enes War-Low net - A- Mary McCarthy mington 53-14-39. 99-17-82, B- Ellie Wincze 112-23- ODD HOLES - Mary 89; C- Mona Kemp 102-24-78, McCarthy 43-9-34, Lil Hunter 50-Criers- A- Mary McCarthy 94- 13-37, Devra Baum 50-13-37; 1777; B-Ellie Wincze 105-23-82; Closest to the Pin - Enes War-C- Claire Keating 97-26-71. mington 2'; Criers - Alic Bant-

BETTER NINE - A- Mary ly 86-16-70, Mary McCarthy 87-Heslin 45-6-39, B- Ellie Wincze 17-70, Lil Hunter 95-26-69, Devra 55-12-43, C- Enes Warmington Baum 98-32-68; Kickers - Carol 48-14-34; Kickers Ellie Dickin- Carlson 97-18-79, Jo Chupas 99son 112-35-77, Enes Warmington 20-79, Ellie Dickinson 114-34-80.

Low net - A- Tom Schiller 75. Pete Lingua 75, B- Dick Carlson 77, Nelson Skinner 77, C- Joe Gabrous 85, Rob Robinson 85, D- Joe Pallotti BETTER NINE - Jeff Sanborn 36-3-33, Tom Schiller 37-3-34. Fred McKone 38-4-34, Dick Carlson 36-5-31, Nelson Skinner

37-6-31. Brian Smith 37-5-32. Irv Ertman 40-8-32, Andy Repko 40-7-3, Nick Buomiconti 41-9-32, Joe EVEN NINE - Dave McGonigle 39-3-36, Dick Carlson 38-5-33, Tony Tantillo 7:25 Red Sox vs. Twins, 40-5-35, Ed Deane 41-6-35, Brian WTIC Smith 40-5-35, Bill Marsh 40-7-3, 8:00 Yanks vs. Andy Repko 41-7-34, John Ch.18

Jack Happy With New Low net - A- Wendy Ehrlich Brown 36-4-32, Nelson Skinner Golf Course 88-7-81; B-Doris Beller 103-24- 35-6-29, Dave Berger 39-6-33,

Gickers-Doris Beller 103-31-72, Jeff Sanborn 73-5-68, Holmes an eight year "dream come Rockville at Westhill Brown 75-7-68, Nelson Skinner true' Monday as he and fellow 67; B- Chuck Smith 73-9-64, Rob Robinson 80-13-67, Irv Ert18-hole exhibition to officially at Eastern Sectionals Jack Hunter 79-13-66; Rob 13-68, Joe Palatti 83-17-66, John which Nicklaus designed.

Rhodes Farnham 78-10-68; C- man 83-15-68, Joe Gabrous 81- open Muirfeld Golf Course East Catholic at Northern The 18-hole course is laid out on 220 acres of a 15,000 acre plot | East Catholic at HCC Tourna of land Nicklaus bought at near- ment

Nicklaus, a native of Colum-Tourtellotte 91-20-71, Joe Palot- bus, said he hoped that Muir-It is expected Muirfield would (girls)

be able to handle more people course that has ever been built. Emrico Fermi at Manche toward creating maximum visability for spectators and almost every hole will be able East Catholic Joseph C. Dey Jr. labeled the Chency Tech at Suffield

His successor, Deane Bernan, who recently toured Muirfield East Catholic at Middlesex Inwith Nicklaus on an earlier visit, stamped his seal of approval, adding that when Muir-Eat Catholic at Manchester field does become an official East Catholic at Penney event on the tour, the con- (girls) testants will find it "most

challenging," Joining Nicklaus and (girls) Weiskonf for the exhibition were local golfing, business and

Legion Practice Starts Wednesday Baseball practice for Manchester's American Legion | Meet (girls) team starts Wednesday night at Only boys not involved in high pionship

school tournament play may Coach Jack Holik reports drills will also be held Thursday and Friday nights at the same CIAC play who would like to

Low net - A- Babe Salad 74-7- 74-12-62, Dick Carlson 75-9-66, golfer Tom Weiskopf played an Manchester-South Windsor

itzgerald

Wethersfield at Manchester Manchester at Wethersfield BASEBALL

Retired PGA commissioner East Catholic at Prince Tech

East Catholic at Manchester TENNIS Lyman Memorial at Cheney Kathy McConnal each were star with six hits, including a TRACK Manchester at Class A Meet

South Windsor-East Catholi at Class B Meet in three trips for WINF while Coventry at Class C Meet Chris Dulka had three hits and was the winning pitcher. Manchester at CCIL Cham

Four time U.S. Open champion 12:00 - Shamrocks vs. Scruse Acquires Walsh Steve Mizerak scored an Paper and Paint overwhelming 150-43 victory 1:30 - Socialites (New Walsh has been purchased by Monday over Irving Crane of Haven) vs. Hope Valley Const. the New York Sets of World sign up may do so by calling Holik at 644-1148.

Monday over Irving Crane of Haven) vs. Hope valley Const. the New York Sets of World Rochester, N.Y., to win the 3:00 — Plainville Trust vs.

Team Tennis, it was announced

Slow Pitch Softball Charter Oak vs. A&N Club, vs. winner 3 game

STATE LEAGUE Groman's wrapped up a pair

of wins Sunday in the State Women's League in Plainville by trounding the Niantic Merchants, 23-0, and trimming the Italian-American Club, 9-4 Jean McAdam limited the ferchants to five hits in scoring the shutout. Betsy Gilmartin slammed four hits with Linda Hamm getting six safeties, including a homer

Sharyn Young and Barb Malcomn each had five-hit showings for the locals. Trailing after four innings, 4 3, Groman's rallied for three runs in the fifth and added the same number in the seventh to The winners were outhit 10-9

Betsy Gilmartin homered and Barbara Malcoln added two hits Moriarty Brothers' split in four weekend games in the

State Softball League. Saturday in Plainville, the for-five including a triple while after losing to Wilton, 12-10. teammates Debbie Sarni and Craig Jordan was the batting three-for-five at the plate for Roosevelt. Nine runs in the second and eight in the fourth were decisive.

homer, two triples and a double. Tim Coughlin added three hits, Corky Coughlin a homer and Don Romano and John Judy Derench had three hits Quaglia each collected five

Sunday at Fitzgerald, Milford Nancy Lessig added a triple to overcame a 6-2 deficit with five the 17-hit attack. Lorie Baynton was the winning pitcher. Jackie Morrissette tripled for back to top Trudon's, 11-9. Jor-Hope Valley while Paula dan and Corky Coughlin Passarello tripled for the homered and Kent Smith had five bingles in the two tilts.

STANDINGS Brett Perfect for Eight Innings American League

W L Pet GB Before Kendall Singled in Ninth

perfect game in the National League. Monday, what happened? His teammates gave him "a cold 18 22 .450 41/2 Monday's Results Chicago 5, New York 3 Boston 3, Minnesota 2 (10)

Kansas City 9, Baltimore 1 Texas 6. Cleveland 0 Milwaukee 2. California 0

Cleveland (G. Perry 7-1) at Milwaukee (Slaton 5-5) California (Lange 1-0) Detroit (Fryman 0-3) Oakland (Hunter 7-4)

Wednesday's Games Chicago at New York Detroit at Oakland Milwaukee at California, N Cleveland at Texas, N Baltimore at Kansas City, N Minnesota at Boston, N

NEW YORK (UPI) - Why does a National League pitcher whose trademark is consisten-EAST

24 22 522 81/2

San Francisco 25 24 510 9

Houston 23 24 .489 10

Monday's Results

St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 2

Chicago 12, San Francisco 4

Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 1

Cincinnati 4, New York 2

Houston at Montreal, Ppd.

Tonight's Games Houston (Griffin 6-1) at Mon-

New York (Stone 2-3) at Cin-

Philadelphia (Lonborg 4-4) at

Los Angeles (Sutton 6-4) at

(Only Games Scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco at Chicago

San Diego at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at Atlanta

Los Angeles at St. Louis

New York at Cincinnati

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Robinson, Balt 154 50 .325

Burroughs, Tex 183 59 .322

Petrocelli, Bos 113 36 319

Yastrzemski, Bos 148 47 318

Piniella, NY 142 45 .317 Rojas, KC 173 54 .312

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Jackson, Oak 13; Horton, Det

12; Briggs, Mil, Nettles, NY

RUNS BATTED IN

Garvey, LA 44; Wynn, LA 41;

25: St.L and Maddox, SF 33.

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Cedeno, Hou 38; William, Chi

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Burroughs, Tex 48; Jackson,

Oak 39; Briggs, Mil 34; Rudi

Oak 33; Carbo, Bos, Horton,

Det, Mayberry, KC and Nettles,

PITCHING

NATIONAL LEAGUE: John,

Niekro, Atl, Billingham, Cin

and Carlton, Phil 6-3; Morton,

AMERICAN LEAGUE: G.

Perry, Clev 7-1; Busby, KC 7-3;

Atl and Sutton, LA 6-4.

and Burroughs, Tex 11

Wynn, LA 14; Garvey, LA 11;

Bench, Cin and Cedeno, Hou 9

130 43 .331

191 62 .325

120 39 .325

Smith, St.L.

McBride, St.L.

Houston at Montreal

treal (Rogers 7-2)

St. Louis (Foster 1-4)

Pittsburgh 6-8, San Diego 0-7

cv suddenly become inconsistent? That's a question that baseball men Philadelphia 25 20 .556 in both leagues are asking these days. That's because one of the most St. Louis puzzling aspects of the 1974 season has New York 20 25 .444 5 been the disappointing showing of the 17 23 425 51/2 two 1973 Cy Young award Pittsburgh 16 26 .381 71/2 vinners-Tom Seaver of the New York Mets and Jim Palmer of the Cincinnati 24 19 .558 7

Seaver's failure has been especially puzzling because there seems to be nothing physically wrong with him-and yet he's been quite ineffective. By contrast, Palmer has a sore ones-2-1, 2-0 and 3-1.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nine years have passed without a

So when Pittsburgh's Ken Brett had a chance to do it on

"I realized I had a perfect game from the fifth inning

on," said The 26-year-old southpaw, who came from

Philadelphia for infielder Dave Cash during the off season.

around with each other but they didn't pay any attention to

"When I came to the bench, all the guys were kidding

"It's an unwritten law," said Manager Danny Murtaugh,

"to ignore a pitcher when he comes to the bench and he's

Brett's no-hitter lasted eight innings. He had retired 24

consecutive batters before Fred Kendall punched a leadoff

single to left in the ninth. Brett, now 5-3, finished with a

two-hitter and the Pirates a 6-0 shutout over the Padres in

"I'd been throwing sliders all afternoon," Brett ad-

mitted, "but I guess this one just didn't go over. I used to

Tom Seaver and Jim Palmer

the first game of a Memorial Day doubleheader. They also

pitching a no-hitter. He was superlative.'

won the second game 8-7.

The last five years, they've been two o the most impressive pitchers in baseball. Seaver posted records of 25-, 18-12, 20-10, 21-12 and 19-10 from 1969 through 1973. Palmer, meanwhile, has been 16-4, 20-10, 20-9, 21-10 and 22-9 over the same span. That's 103-51 for Seaver and 99-42 for

about one-fourth over, they've each won just two games. If they continue on their present pace, they'll both have trouble winning 10 games, much

Both started Monday night and neither finished. Palmer departed after 2 2-3 innings, allowing five runs and seven hits in a 9-1 loss to Kansas City. Seaver left after six innings,

giving up four runs and six hits in a 4-2 oss to Cincinnati. The two men who once matched each other in positive statistics now have negative stats that are very close. Each pitcher has started 1 times this year. Seaver is 2-5 and

Palmer is 2-6. Of course, some observers say it's

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Johnny

Rutherford was \$98,012 richer today

because he remembered the late

Peter Revson's favorite

Rutherford left the garage 10 times

at Indianapolis in previous years and

always returned to the area before the

500-mile race was over. Last Sunday

the 36-year-old Texan made it all the

way as 33 drivers shared a record

purse of \$1,015,686. Rutherford

that went to winning team McLaren

"I kept remembering what Peter

said each time I failed at In-

dianapolis," Rutherford said. "The

pressure was on me with the 25th

At a victory dinner Monday nigh

which 21 of the drivers attended,

Rutherford said "I've been dreaming

of this a long time. I knew I was on m

way -it just took a little longer than I

The affable Rutherford, dressed in a

tuxedo and a frilly shirt, praised team

chiefs Teddy Mayer and Tyler

Alexander for the tremendous job

they did in building the car to meet

the United States Auto Club deadline

place start. But I persevered."

just the law of averages. Every good pitcher has a mediocre season every

Top Pitchers of 1973

and he used to occasionally hit me. We were about 15 at

After Kendall singled, Brett retired the next two batters

In other National League games, Atlanta ripped

Philadelphia 9-1, St. Louis whipped Los Angeles 7-2,

Chicago rapped San Francisco 12-4, Cincinnati nipped New

Braves 9, Phils I

and double sparked a 13-hit attack in the Braves' victory

over the Phils. Phil Niekro, upping his record to 6-3, tossed

Three RBIs by Dave Johnson and Dusty Baker's homer

York 4-2 and Houston at Montreal was rained out.

that time. It was a good hit, no doubt about it."

Having Off Seasons Nassiff's vs. Nichols, 6 Buckley right arm that has prevented him from throwing the slider is the reason

NATIONAL for his downfall. It may date back to Miles Auto Sales topped April 21 when he pitched 12 innings in chilly weather in a 13-inning game Two hits by Danny White led against New York-although he says he strained it taking a swing in batting "It is a little sore. I strained something in it. There's damage in

the soft tissue," Palmer said Monday night. He started going to the doctor INTERNATIONAL after a week ago. He was told if it hurt Going into extra innings, the longer than 24 hours after he pitched. there was something wrong. So far, it hasn't hurt longer than 24 hours. He expects to get a cortisone shot when

John Haslett singling and "The big thing is I can't throw sliders. When I try to pop the ball, it two singles and Brett Gallagher hurts. It's not an acute pain, it's kind of a nagging pain," Palmer said. John Alosky had a homer and two singles for the 1-4 losers. Seaver says there's nothing wrong Jim Longo homered and singled while Dave Quesnel and Steve

with his arm. "It's nothing physical," What makes Seaver's performance so mystifying is that he's pitched AMERICAN held the Dodgers to one run in 12 in-Exploding for 21 runs in the 48-39, nings in a game Harry Parker lost in second frame, Sears whipped

But the rest of the time he's ben Waddell. Mike Coulombe shelled. For example, he blanked wielded the big bat for Sears clubbing five consecutive home Montreal on May 17th. In his two runs including two grand slams. starts since then, he hasn't gotten past Coulombe went five-for-six and "I've always tried to be consistent

but this year I haven't been able to put several good games together," he Yogi Berra, the Met manager who

practice two weeks ago.

the team returns home.

never seems to worry, may have put it in the proper perspective. "There isn't a manager in the league who wouldn't take Seaver,"

That's true about Palmer, too. But nobody would have guessed that they'd both have just two wins on Memorial Day.

praise of A.J. Foyt and said he missed

seeing the Houston hotshot in his rear

view mirror the last 100 miles of the

"I really owe a lot to A..J. In 1968, I

crashed in Phoenix and burned my

hand badly. Foyt was forced out of the

race earlier and helped me to the

hospital. He phoned my wife, Betty,

and assured her I'd be all right. He's

driving in abig run for the

winners while Pete Johnson.

35-21, Saturday at Robinson. winners with six hits while

hits for the Medics while Alex

Snyder Traded

the Cleveland Cavaliers.

in today's NBA draft. Seattle

will now draft third and

No. 1 in my book." Bobby Unser, the second place Behind the two-hit pitching of finisher, earned \$99,503 for his team Ed Crouchley, the Medics and said this was more money than he topped Miles, 4-2, yesterday at collected when he won the Indy 500 in the two clubs atop the league "McLaren did a fantastic job with

Rutherford and I really couldn't catch Billy Vukovich, whose father was killed at Indy, received a third place payoff of \$63,311. After that, the prize money dropped off sharply. Gordon Johncock, the 1973 winner, got \$36,328

\$32.074 for fifth. Earlier in the day, Foyt was gracious in his praise of Rutherford. Just prior to boarding a plane for Houston to attend his son's high school graduation, Foyt said he was glad Rutherford won "if I couldn't. Nobody here deserves it more than he does."

for fourth and David Hobbs of Britain

before Derrel Thomas doubled. Enzo Hernandez bounced mons and five double plays by St. Louis sent Dodger ace to Brett unassisted for the final out. The Pirates, playing Andy Messersmith to his first loss. Southpaw John Curtis, with only one regular, Frank Taveras at short, banged out six hits and highlighted the eighth inning with a four-run

pitch against Fred in high school in Southern California a five-hitter and had a shutout going until the seventh when

who started for the Cards, yielded two hits over seven innings then was yanked for reliever Orlando Pena in the eighth before nailing down his third victory in eight A two-run ninth inning home run by Richie Hebner won the nightcap for Pittsburgh as Brett continued his splendid Cubs 12/Giants 4 day. He hit a two-run pinch-hit triple that tied the score 3-3 Pitcher Ken Frailing's three hits and three RBIs led an

Home runs by Joe Torre, Reggie Smith and Ted Sim-

as Chicago routed the Giants. Frailing, who went the distance to gain his third win in seven decisions, allowed the Giants 15 hits. The Cubs broke the game open in the sixth

18-hit parade and Andre Thornton added a three-run homer

Fred Norman's four-hit pitching helped the Reds beat the Mets. The Reds shoved Tom Seaver around for their runs in the first two innings, leaving the 1973 Cy Young Winner with a sagging 2-5 record for the year

.399 Trails Jackson's .404

Carew's Average Only Second Best

What other player could be hitting .399 in the American League on Memorial Day - and still be second in the bat-

Normally, .399 on Memorial Day is good enough to lead the winners offensively while the American League by 40 points or so. Eric Stepper played well defen- But it's happening again to Rod Carew, who's made a sively in centerfield. Bill Herlth career of being overshadowed and may be the most untopped Nichols with two derrated player in baseball.

Carew has several strikes against him when it comes to getting recognition. He's on a losing team that doesn't draw well and he plays in Minnesota - far from the media centers. Last year, he led the majors with a .350 average and everybody yawned. Pete Rose hit .338 to lead the National League and won the MVP award.

That's why it's not surprising that when Carew's publes for the 3-2 winners with average dropped to .399 Monday, he fell to second behind Reggie Jackson, who's now at the .404 mark. Jackson collected three singles in Oakland's 12-2 rout of Detroit Monday night after Carew went 0-for-4 in Minnesota's 3-2 loss to Boston as his average dipped under .400.

Jackson is on the threshold of one of the great seasons in American League history - akin to Mickey Mantle's triple crown season in 1956 and Carl Yastrzemski's triple crown Jackson is noted as a power hitter but this year he's also

homers with 13 and he trails only Jeff Burroughs in RBIs. Jackson won his first MVP award last year and could be

Wipco, 33-2, Saturday at a shoo-in for a second straight if he keeps going at this pace. He's doing all this even though he was hobbled by a pulled leg muscle earlier this month. Oakland pounded out 13 hits to batter Detroit and hand

Vida Blue, who went seven innings, the victory. Joe Coleman took the loss. Oakland leads the AL West by 11/2 Paul McCloskey and Mike In the other AL games, Kansas City routed Baltimore 9-

Rossillo with two hits apiece, 1, Chicago topped New York 5-3, Texas blanked Cleveland nelped Sears boost its record to 6-0 and Milwaukee downed California 2-0.

Kansas City didn't make it very interesting for the national television audience. The Royals took an 8-1 lead after five innings and coasted in. Fran Healy's two-run Remodeling topped Professional Barbers, 13-6. homer in the second inning off loser Jim Palmer started Eight runs in the fifth fram was the outburst. Bruce Dal Canton pitched a five-hitter for the the difference for Remodeling. victory while Palmer, last year's Cy Young award winner, Ken Brown had a double dipped to 2-6 with his sixth straight loss. Rangers 6, Indians 0

Jim Bibby pitched a three hitter for his first victory since April 30 to give Texas the victory over Cleveland Jeff Burroughs hit a two-run double to boost his league-

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Record Purse for Indy 500

Record Purse for the Red Sox, 29-28, Saturday at Antonio in the Texas League in 1972, limited the Angels to Robertson. Mike Dion was the six-hits for his third victory in five decisions. Ryan, now 6top stickman for the losers. 5, gave up only seven-hits and struck out eight.

Patrick Burke led the Bruins in Market playing well in the field. Dave Williams was best for the For New Mentor

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Bruins, losers to the Philadelphia Flyers in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals, are in the market for a new coach. Bep Guidolin, coach for the past year and a half, lost out in his bid for job security Monday when Managing Director Harry Sinden rejected Guidolin's demand for a five-year Five different players had the contract.

Guidolin followed through on his threat to resign if he did not get his long-term pact, made last week following a meeting with Sinden. The two talked again on the telephone Monday just prior to the announcement of Guidolin's resignation.

"If I don't get a long-term contract, you can say I won't be back," Guidolin said prior to leaving for his Barrie, Snyder, a veteran guard who Ont., Canada, home. "I have to think about some security. averaged 18.1 points per game The length of the contract can provide more strength for a last year, Monday was traded coach with his team, and maybe a better position about from the Seattle SuperSonics to making suggestions for the future."

The 48-year-old coach hinted following the Bruins The Sonics will also swap Stanley Cup loss in six games to Philadelphia that he was first round picks with Cleveland less than pleased with the performance of some of his veteran players, although he did not name the ones to



BEST 12-Class A - Bert Carlson 41-6-35, Tom Prior 42-5-37. Tom Zemke 46-9-37. Star McFarland 44-6-38, Neal Tyler 48-10-38; Class B - Hal Giglio 48-12-36, Dave Kozlovich 47-11-36, Rico Cardone 48-11-37, Dick Schotta 50-13-37; Class C - Ray Remes 54-22-32. Joe Clementin 58-26-32, Dick Melton 57-23-34 John Turley 53-18-35, Vance Baker 59-14-35, Al Carmienke 52-17-35; Low gross - Bert

Carlson 72; Blind bogey PRO SWEEPS- Low gross Woody Clark 74, Dick Steeves 77, Steve Matava 77, Bob McGurkin 77, Sher Ferguson 77; Lw net Dick Kozlovich 81-11-70, Tom Prior 75-5-70, Dick Tarca 80-9-71. Terry Schillin 79-8-71, Don Tarca 81-10-71, Bill

Moran 77-6-71 SCOTCH BALL-Net - Bill King-Joan King 75-6-69, Harry Atherton-Agnes Atherton 91-18-Turk Moore-Lois Moore 91-18-Hogan Zamaitis-Marion Zamaitis 90-16-74, Ted Plodzik-Einar Lorentzen-Evelyn orentzen 81, Wally Parciak sabelle Parciak 82, Star Hilinski-Edna Hilinski 82, Sher Ferguson-Lynn Prior 84: ghest score - Dick McMahonda McMahon 118.

SELECTED NINE- Class A -Bill Giguere 32-5-27, Terry Schilling 32-4-28; Class B - Don Anderson 31-6-25, Walt Ferguson 31-6-25, Bob Genovesi 31-5-26; Class C - Vito Agostinelli 34-9-25, Charlie Whelan 38-10-28: Low gross-Erwin Kennedy 75; Blind bogey Grover Miller 113. PRO SWEEPS- Low gross Erwin Kennedy 75, Ken Gordon 75; Low net - Terry Schilling 77-8-69. Otto Lorentzen 76-6-7

Carroll Maddox 76-6-70; Pat Mistretta 82-12-70, Don Anderson 81-11-70. BEST 16- Class A - Ted Backiel 64-7-57, Joe Novak 66-8-8, Steve Matava 64-5-59, Rich Clough 66-7-59; Class B - Bernie Banavige 68-14-54, Pat Mistretta 68-12-56, Ed Hayes 71-14-57

Don Anderson 68-11-57: Class Fran Maloney 73-18-55, Bill

John Turke Turley 99, Ken PRO SWEEPS- Low gross -76, Bill King 77, Ted Plodzik 77; Low net - Don Tarca 78-10-68 Joe Novak 77-8-69. Don Ander son 81-11-70, Carroll Maddox 78-6 72, Fred Tracy 90-18-72. 36 HOLE BEST BALL- Net -Carroll Maddox, Bob Jones, Herb

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emke, Dino Fiori, Ed Hayes, Bill Masi 116, Bert Carlson, Jin Colburn, Ned Creed, Paul Hunt George Putz, Paul Dutelle 118 ross - Woody Clark, Ne. Conklin, Fred Tracy, John Turkey 140, Bill King, Dave Frank 143; Second day low nets Crockett, Nick Zavarella 58 Mike Rothman, Tom Migliore, Earle Rohan, Maurice Perr cond day back nine - Joe Hockenberry, Jack McCallum

LADIES' ODD HOLES-Class A - Gross, Barabra Davis Cora Anderson 50-10-40; Class B Plodzik, 51-13-38 net. THREE BALL-Janet Shaw Jen Schotta, Grace Shea 67. Helen Mutty, Rory Simon,

District Title

Hikda Kristof 68.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) ossed a one-hitter in pitching College World Series for the se

DALLAS (UPI) - Quarterback Roger Staubach of the surgery today to correct a bursitis condition in his left ankle.

FUJI MICRO SAFET

Society To Disband, Offers Land to Town

Correspondent

May 1902 with 59 members. An-

were 50 cents and a life tain the land with the group to work out a plan which assistance of such groups as the is matually agreeable to all.

In a letter to the Town Council, the remaining members of the society said, "We have be society said," "We have be society said, "We have be society said," "We have be society said," "We have be society said," "We have be society said, "We have be society said," "We have be soc The Coventry Improvement mutually agreed that the long-table." quarters of an acre — to the the fact that the last meeting of by Robert Keller.

The purpose of the society best be served by turning the was to beautify and adorn property now owned by the venience the many questions public grounds and highways in society over to the town with that will have to be answered to listing the names of Coventry's these stipulations: The land is complete the formalities."

There are only three living to be kept as a public park and the comprised of the case. The lift includes M committee comprised of the case. The lift includes M committee comprised of the case. members of the society today; village green; no building or Robert Keller, Councilman; Byron Hall, Authur Vinton and permanent signs to be erected Elizabeth Rychling, town clerk, Robert Hamilton, who is life on it; no commercial use of the and Allen Sandberg, town member. The initiation dues land, and the town is to main-manager, will meet with the

disbanding and turning over its might be constructed is and a small traingle on Rt. 4A main floor landing in Covenproperty - about three- suspect. This is confirmed by in front of the property owned try's Town Office Building The letter further states, "If

we have your tentative ap-"Therefore, we feel that the interest of the community can shall be very glad to discuss America's armed forces. list includes 14 names from the War II, one from the Korean

> Below the honor roll is decoupage wooden plaque bearing an untitled poem by men who fought "In Flanders

Conflict and five from the Viet-

The Coventry Historica Society is in charge of the on Saturdays and Sundays, year he held a group of suspects Suggestions for future dis-Fawcett built the obstacle against a wall at Guido's Super- plays should be made to Hild course that is being used.

The dogs will be trained for

The dogs will be trained for

Tawcett was alone on duty at

plays should be made to Hild Keller, committee chairman.

PZC To Air News Video Tape Coventry

Coventry Town Planner referred the Lake St. improve-Frank Connolly will present a ment project and the sale of video tape review of his town-owned property in upper helicopter ride over Coventry, Oak Grove, for Planning and

business include an extension The commission will also Coventry Development Cor-DevCo material prior to any Sportsmen's Association, An 8 p.m. public hearing is Hills deed, and Hastings

Byne property on South St. The Town Council has also

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Policeman Trains Dogs For Area Departments

patrol duty, tracking, searching for lost children, capturing Ned was credited with saving Coventry Policeman Larry Fawcett has been conducting a dog training school for area fleeing subjects, and guarding. a patrolmen's life when he dis-Fawcett said, "The police armed a suspect, who was atdog is a tool for law enforce- tacking the officer with a ment. He is well-trained in screwdriver in Allen's Super-

Fawcett is being assisted by Ned, a German Shepherd, who obedience and protects his market in 1972. master. The dog attacks only Fawcett said, "A dog is easihas been associated with the police department for three when instructed to do so, and ly worth several patrolmen. His excels in searching for lost or value is especially felt when the years in the department's burglary prevention unit. Fawcett said, "the working night. Since Ned has been on ducanine is not trained to kill, but ty, the burglary rate has The unit was initiated by as an experimental program. rather captures and detains un- dropped 50 per cent. This Policeman from eight area til his master can take over. demonstrates the use of his serdepartments are participating Use of police dogs in today's vices as a deterrant to crime.' society is an asset, where many Word of success of the

supplied by the police officers are brought up on burglary prevention unit has The cost of the school has Once the bullet is fired, it can't the school. been absorbed by Fawcett, who has been donating his time as be called back on command."

The unit is available to other towns and the state police on a

The training is taking place at seven arrests at one time, a ditional cost to the town the Laidlaw Recreation Area record for apprehension. Last taxpayers.

Columbia

Increased Patrol Due

dalism in the area.

Troop K State Police patrol several requests to the has also been alerted, he said. selectmen. Szegda said the selectmen eplore the misuse of the

"The recreation area is for the use of all the townspeople

VIRGINIA CARLSON and should be treated properly taxpayers, Couchon said. One so that everyone will be able to enjoy it," he added. First Selectman Joseph Most of the vandalism has Szegda has assigned the town been on the hockey warming tion area on Hennequin Rd. Leonard Couchon and Edwar because of the increased van- Mathieu of the recreation development committee made

> Tennis Courts sider putting in two more tennis proved such as amesite repair They asked selectmen to concourts as tennis is one of the to the tennis court, installation more popular sports now. The of basketball hoops to the multi-

charges for firing their service spread to other departments revolvers in the line of duty. With the subsequent request for

Ned has been credited with mutual aid basis, with no ad-

feasibility of having the town mow the Little League field at Firemen's Field since it i becoming more difficult to obtain volunteer help. The selectmen agreed to look into

patrolmen must work alone a

Minor projects were apcost of the courts probably run about one-half mill for the purpose area and snow fencing for the ball fields.



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construct a dental office on the

The Coventry Improvement Society has expressed an interest to the Town Council in the case on the Wall of the Constructed is the Constructed in the Constructed is the Constructed in the Constructed is the Constructed in th Legion Auxiliary in recognition

review a town attorney policy poration's zone change decistatement on the handling of sion, the Manchester of Memorial Day and in honor of the men from Coventry who lost their lives while fighting in formal application on the Skylane apartments. Wosko proposed New Community. Subdivision request, Coventry A hand-lettered honor roll

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Eleveld's address at the few would return.

and love for country. But I beg your indulgence and deviate from the customary. To tell you how you liberated us from imhow you liberated us from im- spent in a local prison - in colder climate in Holland. covered up. prisonment and dictatorship. solitary confinement. But I

the underground — to become punished prisoner.

were imposed. Freedom of opimeant immediate imprison-

y. The most brutal treatment of liberation cannot realisticalmany helped with the result of In our small village of about 7,000, I still recall from nomes. It was a beautiful

autumn morning in 1942. As cattle herded in groups, some of walk - and children too young was relieved from carrying his economic groups jockeying for parents, it was an unbelievably

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(This is the text of Hendrik sad procession from which very hugged so much that a visit to Churches seem to belong to a Eleveld's address at the few would return.

Memorial Day exercises in It was soon clear that this in- a must.

the delousing facilities became bygone era for most religion and has lost its influence.

human and beastly political After coming home, I signed Prayers in schools are unsystem had to be opposed. It up to go the the Dutch-East Inviolated all Christian principles and decency. It called for all on this trip I must have crossed to the decence of the countries and decency. It called for all on this trip I must have crossed to the countries of the countries and the decence of the countries of the co music and the drums are quiet. legitimate and illegitimate paths with my future wife try. The decisions of our It is customary to con- means. Under these cir- somewhere in the Suez Canal or judiciary are openly template the meaning of cumstances, criminality in the Red Sea. Paula had been questioned. We are more in-Memorial Day, to reminisce becomes legitimate, destruction for three years in internment in terested in leisure time than in America's great history, to tion of the existing regime, a a Japanese camp in the Indies. work. dwell on the sacrifices in the necessity. So - I became a Liberated by the Allied Forces, Surely many are the defects past, to speak about patriotism prisoner - in doing what had to we both are grateful for what of today. But we must not

Not often is an immigrant called to address the public. For this privilege I am thankful. I am not a public speaker, but have accepted this invitation for three reasons: a, To relate to life in the underground and under dicsential this country maintains the enemy. It teaches that in at this country from the out- and give these more considera-

being pro-American. A country which was one of the first and one of the few to pay its war debts in full. Although now a U.S. citizen, as a former Thetweether the cause white.

Moved to a prison close to the favorable end of World War II.

But now no Bible. Five the favorable end of World War II.

The home front was united and built the mightiest war months in solitary confinement the machine on earth for the cause. U.S. citizen, as a former
Hollander I am proud of that.

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Rotterdam was flattened by
times out for a hearing — three
times for a bath; your mind
towar heing the custodian of bombs. Holland being one big city capitulated. This event hurt our national pride very deep. Even today it is hard to admit that I cried as a child—

The stor a bath; your mind bends a little, sometimes a lot — but at the end, bent yes—but not broken. Necessary are faith and optimism, and losing both means self destruction. The story and power, being the custodian of tribute more to a more expensive education which will be more appreciated. They are less inhibited in their desire for more wealth. Blue leans, a 22 years old, a sergeant in the war would always be over next worst in men. Not so any more.

After prison, the following In the last 25 years this counto contribute to the war effort.
Hitler believed that he had won an ally in Holland. And that was one of his early mistakes.

After prison, the following concentration camps were my home: Vught in the southern part of Holland, Dachau close the last draw may very well be that is good — because it is under attack that we rise to the one of his early mistakes. to Munich in the Bavarian a lost war. We are the der attack that we rise to the Although there was altogether too much cooperation and too little resistence, an ally Hellend was altogether the Austrian border and back to highlands, Natzweiler on the but for how long? We have one the Austrian border and back to highlands, Natzweiler on the but for how long? We have one the Austrian border and back to highlands, Natzweiler on the but for how long? We have one the Austrian border and back to highlands, Natzweiler on the but for how long? We have one the Austrian border and back to highlands. Holland was not. Some lined up with the Nazi's — others joined the underground — to become the underground — to be the und one another's deadly enemies. The American prisoners in the most and grumble a lot. our strength. Nothing will hold

in when the allied and Russian of the value of our money is We will be a people again of the Jewish people started, arrived. The 29th of April is a are referred to as people in owe it to them who went before gradually increasing in intensity. The most brutal treatment arrived. The 29th of April is a day I will never forget. The joy power—showing a distorted attitude—because they should be we owe it to them who come ever witnessed in civilian life
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ly be described. If you ever ring
our competitive position is in the doorbell at our home on 50

Remington Rd. in Windsor, you danger in many areas. Our will find next to the front door a wall. It depicts a boy jumping devaluations played a dominant role in higher crude oil prices. all school children in Holland to We build prosperity on a foundation of credit of which the The first American soldier soundness, is in doubt. Will the who came to our barracks next generation honor the debt received a welcome from us he we have incurred as our will never forget. Surrounded legacy? Moral fibre is not as immediately by prisoners he strong anymore. Powerplay by

At that point in time the allied cause looked bleak indeed — Thirty thousand new ones came taxes all too high. The decrease

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Many times the cry "the ment is at low tide. Patriotism If we re-evaluate our role and of thyphoid and dysentery.

It seems that faith in government is at low tide. Patriotism If we re-evaluate our role and Americans are coming went is almost non-existent. You our position in that sense we through our camp, and hope eternal caused as many disappointments. But finally the day media, officials in government could live in a better world. We

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its leadership in the world.

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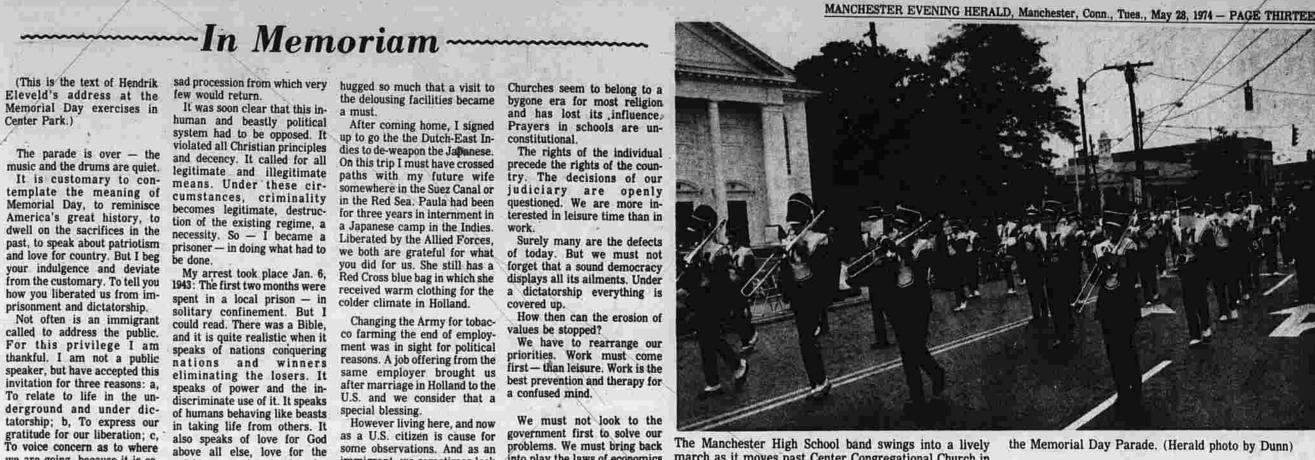
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This country stood at the pinches in 1945. It Judean-Christian principles. nacle of success in 1945. It Judean-Christian principles.

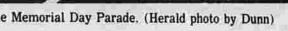
> more wealth. Blue jeans, a symptom, are more popular than the dressier attire.

Department by the Connecticut Planning Commission on Criminal Administration - for

studying and preparing alterrifle, helmet and other equip-ment. He was kissed and cuts economic strength. helmet and other equip-ment. He was kissed and cuts economic strength.



we are going, because it is esneighbor not only — but love for immigrant, we sometimes look into play the laws of economics march as it moves past Center Congregational Church in





Mayanne Twaronite reads her essay, "Memorial Day Revisited," which won the Memorial Day Essay Contest. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Hendrick Eleveld of Windsor, who served with the Dutch underground during the German occupation of Holland, tells the large Center Park crowd after the parade, "You and I live in the best country on earth." (Herald photo by

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Memorial Day Parade crowd watched the flags pass by and later

walked among them. (Herald photo by Dunn)

See Real Memorial of Day,

Mayor Frank McCoy, and trite, the mayor ured, "We He urged those listening not to

celebration and see the real and the critics.

"Memorial Day is a day of parade and the eeremonies for

and memory is of the mind, the them and let us continue to

village, for they all have sent faith that the memories of war

speaking at Memorial Day must look through the facade of be led astray by the dissidents

tion and see the real memorial remembrance and memory, what they are, let us enjoy

Reflecting on the past, com- heart, and the spirit," Mayor organize them and participate

McCoy said some say that He continued, "The parade, ceremonies as a "pictorial part

Memorial Day is a fading the ceremonies, the firing of of the American scene." He

another date on the American stirring memories, sad though his memory of those who have

calendar of events; and that it they may be; but, the real served and died, in his ap-

arriving once a year and of America, in every town and their great sacrifice, and in his

Commenting that the parades their sons and daughters to die and death will remain forever a

are not as long, the spectators for America and they all have living and sobering part of our

fewer to some the theme of the borne the lasting wounds and national conscience, and a

oratory may seem repetitive will carry the tragic scars lasting influence on our nation's

Preceptor Gamma Chapter of Manchester Philatelic Socie- Tax Collections

drea Massa, 111 Harrest Lane, tonight at 7 at Mott's Communi- Tax receipts equaling 98.75

The executive board of the

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 ty will have circuit books and a In District 98%

is at best a vehicle of the past, memorial lies deep in the soul preciation and gratitude for

holiday; that it no longer plays the salutes, serve well as a urged, "But let us know that the

McCoy reminded those atten- in them."

memorial of the day.

when they were all placed in special flag holders in Center Park.

Scouts carried well over 100 flags in the Memorial Day Parade. They

took turns, especially younger Scouts, and still were able to carry

every flag brought to the parade by Philippe Daigneault of

Newington, a noted collector of American flags. Perhaps the largest

PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of

fanchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the

learing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street,

Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 4, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. to c

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Specia

Keeney School, to be financed by an ESEA Title II Mini Grant.

Grants, Fund 61 \$583.33 Emergency Shelter Care Service, to

1973-74, TRANSFER to CAPITAL Improvement Reserve

Downtown Planner, to be financed from Downtown Planner Con-

Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 81, Revenue Sharing

Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments - balance

Proposed additional appropriation to Whiton Library Trust Fund.

..... \$37,000.00 for purchase of a Bookmoble, to be

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be financed by State Rrant already received.

Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74Budget, Special

posed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget

...... \$10,000.00 for additional consulting services o the

ojects, Fund 41, Language Arts Program \$1,500.00 at

nsider and act on the following:

sultant Savings Account.

from donations already received.

Board of Directors

Manchester, Connecticut

inanced from Whiton Library Trust Funds.

incoln Center Parking Area \$38,000.00

Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, Secretary

Proposed allocations from Revenue Sharing Fund 81:

lighway Equipment \$30,000.00 lidewalk Ramping and Bicycle Route designation \$5,000.00

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut is twenty-fourth day of May,

INSTRUCTOR MR. HWANG TAE KWON DO

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Manager - by phone at 875-7094 or 872-8400

ALLOCATIONS - REVENUE SHARING

Daigneault's Flags Pass in Review

exercises in Vernon Monday,

urged those attending to "Look

through the facade of celebra-

menting on the present, and

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973- a prominent role in the pageant catalyst of the spirit, true memorial lives in every

Board of Directors \$160.20 for Flag Fund, to be financed of America; that it is merely quickening the heart beat and American's heart and mind, in

carrying no real message.

Glastonbury. Members are ty Hall.

reminded to bring birthday

looking to the future, Mayor ding the service.

About Town

tonight at the home of Mrs. An- trading session at its meeting

Manchester Lodge of Masons Manchester Newcomers Club

will have a business meeting will meet tonight at 8 at the

tonight at 8 at the Masonic Nutmeg Program Center. The

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a meeting on May 20, 1974 made

Goodrich Realty Developmen

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north side Spencer Street, west

of K Mart shopping center -

APPROVED with conditions,

David P. Skripol - House

fireplace chemney in noncon-

forming saide yard - 65 Foley

Street - APPROVED, effec-

Marion P. Taggart - Permit

use of lot for purpose of

corner of Woodland and REgnet

Streets east of 111 Woodland

Street - APPROVED, effec-

Howard Eagan - Maintain

existing 10' x 10' tool shed on

corner lot - 101 Croft Drive -

PPROVED, effective im-

Paul M. & Nancy B. Colce -

Accessory building between

front of house and private road

- 1 Shady Lane - APPROVED.

Robert LeDoux - Reduce east

of attached two-car garage - 4

Diane Drive - APPROVED,

St. Bridget's Church - Permit

22. 1974 - northwest corner

Main and Woodland Streets -

APPROVED, effective May 30,

been filed in the Town Clerk's

ZONING BOARD OF

Bernard R. Johnson

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Com-

mission will hold public

hearings on June 3, 1974 at 7:30

p.m. in the Municipal Building

to hear and consider the

GASTOWN, INC. - ZONE

Parker Street and Taylor

Street. Frontage of 180 feet on

Parker Street, and frontage oe

390 feet on Taylor Street, as

from "Rural Residence" to

ITEM 4 To change the zoning

office and may be inspected

Alfred Sieffert, Chairman

COMMISSION

Secretary

following petitions:

TAYLOR STREETS

Paul J. Rossetto

APPEALS

Chairman

Secretary

Dated this 28th day of

office.

side yard to 8 feet for erection LOST - Brown, black, white

effective May 30, 1974.

effective May 30, 1974.

Mayor McCoy Tells Crowd sale of beer at church bazaar from June 17, 1974 through June timental value, reward, vicinity center and Adams Street. Call

"Let us instead treat the

decisions in international af-

per cent of the 1973-74 levy has

been reported for the Eighth

District by Mrs. Mary Laraia.

its tax collector. The district's

fiscal year ends May 31

collections of \$132,538.61 and in-

Uncollected taxes total \$1,-

tate, \$613.43 for motor vehicles

The district's 1974-75 fiscal

year begins June 1 dbt tax bills

The district's budget and tax

rate will be adopted at its June

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at Bentley School.

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a total of \$133,777.08

building a house - northwest

effective May 30, 1974.

tive May 30, 1974.

tive May 30, 1974.

the following decisions:

portant as seeing.

Church

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ITEM 1 To change the zoning necessary. Reasonable. Con-

won't be sent out until the end "Rural Residence" to after time of Bid opening. Bids cannot be withdrawn after time of

of September, for payment as "Business II" for a parcel of 2.8 Bid opening.
of Oct. 1.

The district's hydret and tax acres comprising 3 lots, House 4. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 7 p.m., EDT,

19 annual meeting — 7:30 p.m. of Spencer Street, approximate- on and after 1:00 p.m., May 24, 1974. Three complete sets will be

Wholesale! We Invite The prehensive Urban Development (5%) of the Bid Sum in the form of a Bid Bond from a surety com-

Wholesale Prices: Clubs, Street between the town line (45) days. The Town of Manchester will not be liable for accrual

Organizations, Restaurants, and the Wilbur Cross Highway, of interest on certified checks submitted. Upon award of the Con-

Religious Organizations, and for 7 acres on the east side of Slater Street abutting the whose Bids were not accepted, and the amount of bid security

Scouts, Private Parties, town line, most of this acreage will be forfeited to the Owner if the Bidder, after being notified of

Birthdays, Halloween, etc. is the Red Rock Country Club, selection for the award of a contract for the Work, fails to furnish

Dozen, 15 to 30% Discount in Copies of these petitions have 7. The successful Bidder, as declared by the Owner, will be

10 Dozen Lots or More! For In- been filed in the Town Clerk's required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material

Numbers 99, 113, 119, with fron- June 18, 1974.

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from "rural Residence" to "Business II" for approximate-ly 7.00 acres at the crner of Parker Street and Taylor Taylor Residence" to "God Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Evenings, 233-6879. Tight Residence" to Work Inc., Stationery store, 35 hours week-ly Prefer book experience. Reed's Inc., Manchester Parkade.

shown on a map included in the 1. Sealed Bids are invited by the Town of Manchester, Connec-

JOHN & PAUL LENTI - Alterations, Illing Junior High School, 229 East Middle Turnpike.

ZONE CHANGE - GARDNER Manchester, Connecticut. The Project includes a two story addi-

ITEM 2 To change the zoning existing building, fixed equipment, and related site work.

from "Rural Residence" to 2. Bidding Documents have been prepared by The Lawrence

"residence AA" for ap- Associates, Architects/Planners, P.C., 571 Porter Street

west side of Gardner Street 3. Bids shall be directed to the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

north of Carriage Drive as c/o Maurice A. Pass, Director of General Services, Municipal

shown on a map included in the Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040. Bids

DAVID J. WEBSTER - ZONE Architect. On the day of Bid opening, Bids will be accepted until

CHANGE - SPENCER 4:30 p.m., EDT, in the General Services Office. Basement of said

ITEM 3 To change the zoning Room, Second Floor of said Municipal Building. Bids may be from "residence AA" and withdrawn prior to time of Bid Opening. Bids will not be accepted

tage of 395 feet on the north side 5. Bidding Documents may be examined at the Architect's office

ly 780 feet east of Hillstown issued to each prime Bidder and one complete set to each

Road as shown on a map in- Mechanical and Electrical sub-bidder. A deposit of \$100.00 for

PARKWAY COPR. ET AL — The Lawrence Associates. The deposit will be refunded if the

ZONE CHANGE - SLATER Decoments are returned in good condition within ten (10) days

from "Rural Residence" and 6. Each Bid must be accompanied by a bid security payable to the

"Industrial" to "CUD", Com- Town of Manchester, Connecticut in the amount of five per cent

zoning for apprximately 98 pany authorized to do business in the State of Connecticut, or a

acres on the west side of Slater certified check, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five

and for 7 acres on the east side tract for Construciton, Bid security will be returned to those

as shown on a map included in the required bonds and enter into a Contract for Construction

during normal office hours. 8. The Owner shall have the right to reject any or all Bids and in

PLANNING AND ZONING particular to reject the Bid not accompanied by any required bid

Joseph Swensson, to waive anyinformality or irregularity in any Bid Received.

General Manager

By: Robert B. Weiss

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proximately 43 acres on the Manchester, Connecticut, hereinafter called the Architect.

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INVITATION TO BID

ticut, hereinafter called the Owner, for the Project Additions and

tion of approximately 58,700 square feet, alterations to the

shall be submitted to duplicate on Bid Form furnished by the

Municipal Building; and form 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., EDT, in Hearing

each complete set is required in the form of a check payable to

after receipt of Bids, otherwise the deposit is subject to

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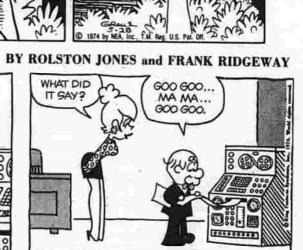
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VOICES TALKING

ABOUT COLONEL

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tricks.

South will have time to clear Pass 2♥ Pass

spade when he gets in with ond and very close choice is to

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The bidding has been: 28

4Q965 ♥K2 **4** 7432 **4**A65

Instead of bidding two hearts

your partner has bid two spades

after your notrump. What do you

Answer to Previous Puzzle

What do you do now?

You, South, hold:

Double Pass 1N.T.

Caution: First things first diamond finesse to his hand. West won't be able to hurt de- West North East South

WIN AT BRIDGE

Reese and Dormer point 4 A842 ₹84 out that the normal carefree declarer will go down one at ♣ K Q83 three notrump. He will win the opening heart lead; note will still be sure of his con-WEST that clubs are the suit to be tract, since nothing bad can 4 Q1065 ₩ K 10752 established and lead a club. ♦ K62 ♣ 942 East will take the ace and **4** 10954 lead a second heart to clear 4 A 7 SOUTH (D) the suit for West. ♠ K93 ♥ AQJ AQ8 J 1065 Both vulnerable West North East South 1 N.T.

Opening lead-5♥

TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20

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MAY 21

5-11-25-32 \$53-61-80-85

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JULY 23

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15 Research
16 Favors
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18 All's
19 To
20 Some
21 Do
22 Finish
23 Better
24 Wrongs
25 Gifts
26 Intriguing
27 Who
28 Steady
29 News
30 Now

South will still be able to make the hand if he has taken the second heart and worked out an end play against West. But the chances are that he will take the diamond finesse and complain Pass 3N.T. Pass Pass about hard luck.

The careful declarer will try to count to nine sure tricks. He will see that he By Oswald & James Jacoby needs two diamonds. So, at trick two he will lead a spade to dummy's ace and lose the

—By CLAY R. POLLAN—

To develop message for Wednesday,

read words corresponding to numbers

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Obituaries

Norma A. Maynard

Funeral services for Miss Norma Alice Maynard, 47, of Largo, Fla., who died Thursday in an automobile accident in Florida, were held this morning at the First Congregational Church in East Hartford, Burial was in Center Cemetery, East Hartford. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Elsie Noble Maynard, and a sister, Marjorie E. Maynard, both of Manchester.

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the charity of one's choice.

Patrick D. Sheridan Patrick Daniel Sheridan, 88, of East Hartford died Monday at St. Francis Hospital in Hart-

He is survived by a son, Henry Sheridan of South Windsor, and another son; 2 daughters, Helen Sheridan and Veronica Sheridan, both of Manchester, and 2 other daughters; 15 grandchildren and 8 greatgrandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hart-

There are no calling hours. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Healey Mrs. Mary McVeigh Healey, 90, of 333 Bidwell St. died Sun day in a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Thomas Healey.

Born in Taunton, Mass., she lived in Manchester most of her live. She was employed at Cheney Brothers Inc. before retiring in 1948.

Survivors are a sister, Julia C. McVeigh of Manchester. The funeral is Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Fumeral home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the

funeral home tonight from 7 to 9

Mrs. Lucy T. Vassallo Mrs. Lucy Trantolo Vassallo, 96, of 70 Falknor Dr. died today at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of John Vassallo.

Born in Licodia, Eubea, Italy, she had lived in Hartford most of her life until moving to Manchester seven years ago. Until her retirement 21 years ago, she was employed at Sage-Allen in Hartford. She was a

communicant of the Church of the Assumption. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Christine Giuffre of West Hartford and Mrs. Albert G. Donovan of Manchester with whom she made her home; five grandchildren, and eight great-

grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday

at 9 a.m. from the Newkirk & Bruce Biossat, Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass in the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William Brodeur

William Brodeur, 74, of 169 Brookfield St. died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home after a long-illness. He was the husband of the late Blanche Plant Brodeur.

Mr. Brodeur was born in Fall River, son of the late Joseph and Aglae Bastille Brodeur, and lived in Fall River until coming to Manchester 19 years ago.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Marcel (Theresa) Casavant of Manchester; four brothers, Joseph Brodeur Jr. of Fall River, Ernest Brodeur of Swansea, Mass., Adelard Brodeur of Westport, Mass., and Wilfred Brodeur of Rehobeth, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Paul Pelletier of New York City: three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. from the L.O. Paradis and Son Funeral Home, 1555 Pleasant St., Fall River, with a mass at St. Michael's Church, Swansea, at 9. Burial will be in Notre Dame Cemetery, Fall

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Stewart Alsop Dies; Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Stewart J. Alsop, 60, noted political columnist and native of Avon. Conn., will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, Washington, D.C. Burial will be in Indian Hill Cemetery in Middletown, Conn.

Mr. Alsop died Sunday in Bethesda, Md., of a rare form of disease called myeloblastic

He was born May 17, 1914, in Avon and attended Groton, a preparatory school in work on burlap flowers. Massachusetts and earned a bachelor's degree from Yale. He served with the British armed forces until the United States became involved in World War II and then transferred to the U.S. Army as a paratrooper in 1944. He also

served in the Office of Strategic Services. After the war, he and his brother, Joseph, wrote a column for about 12 years, when Mr. Alsop became a contributing editor of the Saturday Evening Post. From 1962 to 1968, he was a columnist for Newsweek Magazine. He is survived by his widow, five sons, a daughter, two brothers and a

> will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Members of the Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet ■ Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Munro Park to plant the garden. They are reminded to bring garden tools.

> Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Miss Marilyn Broneill, 35 Ashland St. Mrs. Elaine Strnatka will present a program entitled "Stimulants to Thought." For the social, members are reminded to come representing a song.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 47 are reminded to attend their meeting tonight in full uniform for the troop's 50th anniversary picture to be taken. Also, scouts planning to attend camp will be given their physicals tonight.

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Andover

Columnist.

Dies at 64

Evening Herald.

in Washington.

Press Internaional) to cover

the Illinois legislature. He then

worked for the Chicago Daily

News and The Associated Press

He joined NEA 25 years ago

He is survived by his widow,

Barbara; a daughter, Mrs. Tom

Patton; four sisters and a

brother. There will be private

funeral services in Washington

and a memorial service June 1 at

the National Press Club there.

About Town

School PTA will meet

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

school for installation of of-

ficers. Dr. Isidor Wolf, school

principal, will speak on the In-

dividually Guided Education

Program and its results over

the past three years.

The ways and means com-

mittee of Center

Congregational Church will

meet tonight at 7;30 in the

The mission and ministry

committee of Emanuel

Lutheran Church will meet

The Handicrafts Group of the

Manchester Newcomers Club

will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

Nutmeg Program Center to

An adult Bible study will be

The St. Mary's Episcopal

Guild will meet Thursday at 11

a.m. in the parish hall.

Members are reminded to bring

their own sandwiches. Dessert

and beverage will be provided

Mrs. Richard Cherrington and

Orchestra will rehearse at

Manchester High School tonight

at 7:30; the Chorale will

rehearse there at 7:45 p.m. The

groups will also rehearse at the

same times at the high school

Thursday night. The concert

Mrs. Samuel Smith.

Mrs. Edward Schumann,

conducted Wednesday at 10

tonight at 7:30 at the church.

church office.

Refreshments will be served.

as chief editorial writer,

becoming a correspondent in

Fire Levels Barn

ELLEN LARIVIERE Tel, 742-9117

Smouldering ashes are all that is left of the Wellsweep barn which burned to the NEW YORK (UPI) - Bruce ground early this morning. The Biossat, chief Washington correspondent for the Newspaper blaze, reported at 3:15 by a passerby, was a raging inferno Enterprise Association, died Monday at his Washington when the Andover Fire Department arrived. home of a heart attack. He was

The glow of the flames could be seen as far as four miles In addition to his reporting, away. A wind toward the south Biossat wrote four columns a carried live ambers up to a week for NEA. His dispatches quarter of a mile away. The appeared in more than 400 daily Gardner home adjacent to the newspapers in North America barn had to be hosed down three including the Manchester times to keep it from going up In 1940, Biossat was hired by in flames United Press (now United

Andover Fire Department was assisted by the fire departments from Columbia,

Hebron and Bolton, Tankers were sent from Lebanon, South Coventry and Colchester.

Andover firemen laid 1,200 feet of hose and Columbia 300 feet of hose to Stanley Gasper's pond on the other side of Hebron Rd., for water to help contain the blaze.

Contents of the barn included farm equipment, hay, grain and chemicals. A list of the chemicals was given to firemen and a call was made to Chemtrac to see if inhaling any of the chemicals could prove dangerous to the firemen. Chem-trac reported that firemen were not in danger from these chemicals.

Cost of the loss has not been estimated at this time and the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Coventry.

Center Rd., Vernon.

Highland Dr., South Windsor.

Discharged Monday: Kathryn Miller, 335 Adams St.; Rose

Bayer, 14 Arcellia Dr.; Mazie

Howard, Shoddy Mill Rd., An-

dover; Georgine Wutsch, 1186

W. Middle Tpke., Julie Hesse,

732 Center St.; Alfred Ritter, 45

Chester Dr.; Annette Wolter.

Old Lyme; Raymond McKenna

Also, Maude Belcher, 2468

Ellington Rd., South Windsor:

Arthur Fuller, School Rd.,

Bolton; Deborah Darby,

Glastonbury; William Raulukaitis, 55 Windsorville

Deloria, 13 Russell St.; Russell

Cable, East Hartford; Lisa

Hansen, East Hartford.

Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Friday: Anthony Gozdz, 281 Woodbridge St.; Mary Heck, 43 Hollister St.; Olga Robinson, Root Rd., Coventry; Dorothy Paquette 225 Summit St.; Angelo Napoletano, 105 Birch St.: Susan Tupper, Stafford Springs; Daria Nasuta, 660 Governors Highway, South Windsor; Bettena Cohun, 65 Harlan St.; Barbara Nowak, East Hartford.

Also, Lorraine Micoletti, East Hartford; Iva Montie, Rt. The Manchester Green 44A, Bolton; Arthur Ironfield. 613 W. Middle Tpke.; Eileen Gearhart, 77 Mark Dr., Coventry; Ellis Cobbs, Enfield; Karen Truax, 46B Spencer St.; Louis Pouliot, East Hartford: Walter Miarecki, Broad Brook; Nancy Goddard, 158 Terrace Dr., Rockville.

Also, Shirley Yoo, 92 French Rd., Bolton; Brenda Courtemanche, 1238 Hartford Toke., Vernon: Winifred Bessette, Amston; Lata Dimovski, 321 Pheonix St., Vernon; Clement Turgeon, East Hartford; George Miller, 61 Rachel Rd.; Judith Turner, 124G Rachel Rd.; Geraldine

Smith, East Hartford. Discharged Saturday: Karl Sentivany, 1023 Tolland Tpke.; Gertrude Keating, East Hartford; John Tyler, Willimantic; Rita Coulombe, 38 Redwood Rd.; Amanda Dorsey, 14 Arch St.; James Gladysz, 645 N. Main St.; Joseph Ruff, Glastonbury; Betty Lantieri, 123 Keeney St.; Gladys Widrick, 79 Ferguson Rd.

a.m. at Zion Evangelical **Meeting Topic**

Ronald Gold, child health attorney for the Legal Aid Society of Hartford County, will be guest speaker at the final meeting of the Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney St. School. The Manchester Civic

Atty. Gold has been with the department since May 1971. He will discuss Connecticut Statutes regarding children, particularly those with any exceptionality. Parents whose children have a learning disability are invited to attend. There will be a brief business

meeting for election and installation of officers for the coming year.

Refreshments will be served.

Fire Calls

Fire calls reported over the weekend were:

 10:11 a.m. Monday — a short in a water bed heater at Dolan, 117C Sycamore Lane. 105 Highland St. (Town)

 5:41 p.m. Monday dumpster fire at Glenney's Lumber Yard on N. Main St. (District)

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Police Report

MANCHESTER

The shotgun shooting of tin cans in the Jarvis sand pit at the east end of Tudor Lane Saturday afternoon led to the arrests of three young men. Police went to the sand pit

after a complaint and arrested John W. Sawitski, 25, of Willimatic after they saw him shooting at tin cans thrown into the air by companions. Police also confiscated the shotgun he had used.

Sawitski was charged with discharging firearms in town. Later in the afternoon, Bill L. Hendricks, 24, of Windsor came to Police Headquarters to obtain his shotgun, the one used in the sand pit. Police refused to give it to him as it now was evidence. He caused a disturbance and was charged with disorderly conduct.

An hour later, about 5 p.m., Michael R. McKeon, 26, of 415 Broad St., a companion of both Sawitski and Hendricks, caused a disturbance at Police Headquarters. After refusing to leave, McKeon was charged Also, Irene Guest, East Hart- with disorderly conduct.

ford; James Houde, South Sawitski posted a \$25 bond Windsor; Jeanette Goulis, 35 and Hendricks and McKeon Northfield St.; Albert Sobielo, both posted \$100 bonds for 226 School St.; Mester Avery, appearance in Circuit Court 12 103 Talcottville Rd., Vernon; on June 10. Sandra Brennan, East Hart-

ford; Thomas Brady, 205 Ken J. Luck, 30, of no certain Hollister St.; Clayton Sampson, address, was arrested Saturday Enfield; Lorraine Day, afternoon in front of Deci's Drive-in on Center St. after a dis-Also, Herbert Lundgren, 123 turbance next door at the Conway Rd.; Stephen Butler, Saporiti Memorial Co. where 190 Abbey Rd., South Windsor; Luck made threats and turned Shirley Pappas, Enfield; over monuments.

Florence Jackman, 69 Oak St.; Luck was charged with dis-Donna Edwards, 72 Vernon St.; orderly conduct and possession Nancy Gagnon, West of marijuana.

Willington; Claudia Hall, Later, after being placed in a Windham; William Livengood, cell at Police Headquarters, he 43 Oliver Rd.; James Souza, smashed a toilet in his cell. He was charged with third-Also, Brian Lammers, 96 degree criminal mischief. Birch Hill Dr., South Windsor: Court is set for June 10. Ralph Johnson, East Hartford;

Annmarie Cafro, 8 Birch Mt. Harold C. Drach, 18, of 23 Rd. Ext., Bolton; Celia Niznik, Beacon St. and Richard Keck, 54 Grandview St.; Sheryl Day. 16, of 65 Congress St. were both Amston; Scott Brown, 62 charged with disorderly conduct Saturday after they were Discharged Sunday: David seen by police streaking about Petrie, 58 Hollis Rd., South 11:41 p.m. on Summit St. near Windsor: Malcolm Hilton, 6 E. Middle Tpke.

French Rd.; Daniel Vignone, 65 The streakers were ap-Bunce Dr.; Genevieve prehended "still in their Boyington, 506 East St., streaking costumes" inside 75 Hebron; Joseph Twaronite, 70 E. Middle Tpke. by police. Otis St.; Janet Nevue, South Court is June 10.

Rd., Bolton; Thomas Zinker, Windsorville Rd., Rockville; Elaine Hickling, 21, An-Thomas Hyer, Lake Rd., toinette Black, 18, and Thelma Edwards, 18, all of Hartford, Also, Aldea Thibault, 553 were charged with fourth-Center St.; Carol Carabino, 18D degree larceny Saturday after-Mt. Vernon Apts., Rockville; noon at King's Department Store in connection with a Law On Young Lane, Bolton; Linda Fitz- shoplifting incident there. patrick, East Hartford; Ellen Court for all three is June 17. Romano, Willimantic; Ann They were released on \$100 non-Jacobs, East Hartford; Craig surety bonds.

Stevenson, 163 Tanner St.; Thomas Mahoney, 29, of 76 Alice Reed, 142 Vernon Ave., Walnut St. was charged with Vernon; Thomas Pitzie, 94 reckless driving and failure to obey stop sign Sunday after a 2 Also, William Dickman, East a.m. collision of his vehicle Hartford; Laurie Desmarais, with that driven by Odis P. 222 Graham Rd., South Wind-Coleman, 30, of 35 Park St. at sor; Frank Myers, 78 Diane

Church and Locust Sts. Mahoney was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital by ambulance where he was treated for facial cuts and released.

He was arrested at 7:11 p.m. Saturday and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs. He was then relased on East Hartford; Geraldine his own recognizance for court

Calvin M. Arey, 32, and Charles M. Merrick, 17, both of East Hartford, were arrested Monday at about 6 p.m. after a routine police patrol of Rd., South Windsor; Ellen Wickham Park found them allegedly smoking marijuana in

> Arey and Merrick are charged with possession of

marijuana and Arey is also charged with illegal sale of marijuana. Merrick was released in his mother's custody and \$1,000 bond was set for the release of Arey. He was not able to post the bond as of

this morning. Both are scheduled for court

Glenn M. Botting, 17, of Love Lane Hill, Rockville turned himself in to police Saturday to face charges of second-degree criminal trespass and thirddegree larceny in connection with a recent burglary at the A-1 Industrial Caterers at 340 Adams St. under investigation by Det. John Sweeney.

Court is set for June 10. Botting was released on his own recognizance.

In other police action: · Walter Powell, 35, of 296A Green Rd. was charged with operating a motor vehicle while

license under suspension Monday evening. Court is June 17. William C. Ulm, 43, of 128 S. Main St. was charged with operating while his licnse is suspended and making an illegal left turn Saturday

evening. Court is June 10. VERNON

James V. Fitzgerald, 18, of 9 Laurel Rd., Ellington, was charged with speeding, operating with unsafe tires, and failure to obey a stop sign in connection with the investigation of a one-car accident in Vernon Sunday

Police said an additional charge of possession of marijuana was placed against Fitzgerald after what appeared to be a large quantity of

marijuana was found in his car. Police said Fitzgeraid went through the stop sign at South St. and West Rd., continued through the guard rails, went down an embankment and ended up in a ravine.

He was taken to Rockville General Hospital, treated and released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, June 18.

John Covensky, 51, of South St., Rockville, and Philip Rogers, 17, of Hoffman Rd. Ellington, were both charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a disturbance in front of the Vernon Police Station Sunday.

Police said the two had stopped at the station and each complained of the other's driving .habits. Upon questioning Vernon Police learned the alleged incident happened in Ellington and referred the pair to State Police.

Police said the two men left the station and became involved in an altercation outside. Both are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville,

Richard Parczch, 19, and John Onthank, 20, both of Hany Lane, Vernon, were admitted to Rockville General Hospital Monday with severe facial lacerations suffered in a onecar accident on Windsorville

Police said Parczch was driver of the car which went off the road and struck a utility pole. No police action was taken.

Vernon Police are investigating a break discovered this morning at 4:24 a.m. by an officer on patrol. The officer, while checking business establishments, discovered the rear door of Male Image, a men's clothing store on Kelly Rd., had been jimmied and an undetermined amount of goods taken

Douglas Duffy, 21, of East Windsor, was arrested Monday on a re-arrest warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with second-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny.

He was released on a \$2,000 bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, June 18. SOUTH WINDSOR

South Windsor Police are investigating the theft of several

items over the weekend. A roto-spader with a six horsepower motor was taken from the yard at 1042 Foster St. Police said the owner had been using the spader and left it to go to the store. It was gone when

the owner returned. The spader was valued at

\$150, police said. A lawn tractor and mower was taken from a garage at 540 Main St., South Windsor; a break into a home at 335 Hilton . Dr., netted the thieves about \$10 in change; and at 20 Oak St., some \$11 was taken and lime was dumped into the gas tank of a car in the garage.

ANDOVER

Laurie A. MacDonald of Middletown was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle and operating without a motorcycle license in connection with the investigation of an accident on Rockledge Dr., Andover, Sun-

Police said she was operating a cycle for the first time, attempted to slow down but instead accelerated causing the front wheel to lift up and throw the driver. She was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and treated for a sprained ankle and toe, police said.

She is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester,





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Manchester Evening Herald

Special Section - May 28, 1974

History And Accomplishments

By N. William Knight Through the 50 years of the history of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, the ac-complishments and its services to the community have been inextricably woven.

The Manchester Club's Charter is dated March 12, 1924 and the official Charter Night function held in Cheney Hall on April 2, 1924 brought it into existence 50 years ago.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Hartford, 81 men were recorded as charter members; are still living: Wilfred S. Clarke, Walter P. Gorman, Dr. George F. Lundberg, Earl Seaman and C. Elmore Watkins, all of whom have been invited to the 50th Anniversary Banquet on Wednesday, May 29, 1974 at the Manchester Country

First President The first president was George H. Waddell, who later became Manchester's first

Town Manager.
There have been 52 presidents in the 50 years (in 1929 we had two) and there are 25 past presidents still active

A number of sons and grandsons are today active Kiwanians.

One of our most well-loved members was Edward James Holl - known to all as "E.J." who was a charter member of the Kiwanis Hartford Club in 1916 and left to become a charter member of the Manchester Club in 1924. He was honored on his 90th birthday in 1964 by this Club and made an honorary Life Member. He was active right up to his passing on December 21, 1967 at the age of 93.

The Club was incorporated July 9, 1945.

High Office
There have been two men elected from the Manchester membership to be Lieutenantgovernors of the New England District: Past President (1928) Clarence P. Quimby in 1930; and Past President (1952) Ray M. Owens in 1962).

The Club was cited by Kiwanis International in 1964 for its outstanding record of achievement, attendance and citation is permanently attached to the Kiwanis banner on display at all meetings.

Club Traditions

There are several traditions followed at every meeting.

The Kiwanis bell which is used to open and close every session has the names of all the past presidents engraved on it. A prayer is given, usually by

a layman.

The pledge of allegiance is made and one verse of America is sung.

An actual derby painted gold with a Kiwanis emblem affixed is used to collect attendance slips, fines and determines by draw from it, door prizes and "others".

It is rumored that DERBY was donated to the Club by the former owner - Herman J. Heck (past president 1961) when he found it didn't fit him anymore.

While traditions are being talked about, the Manchester Club has a unique way of greeting the guest speaker at the weekly meetings — in song: (To the tune of Maryland! My

Maryland!) We're glad to have you here

today, Welcome to Kiwanis! We want to hear what you've

Welcome to Kiwanis! We meet and eat here

Tuesday noon, We chat and sing a friendly We hope you'll come again

Welcome to Kiwanis!

National Beginning

Kiwanis started in Detroit, Michigan in 1915 primarily to help young people. "KIWANIS" translated loosely from the Indian language means — "WE BUILD".

The service club concept grew fast, not to be just a luncheon club but to do some good locally especially for youngsters. In its first year there were 16 clubs registered under the Kiwanis banner in the United States, then it spread to Canada and now there are clubs in most of the countries of

Europe and now in Japan. There are about 6,000 clubs and 270,000 members and its truly Kiwanis International. Credit for attendance, an im-

portant factor in recorded standings of any service club, can be obtained by attending any Club wherever you are. A record is transmitted back to the member's home club.

Civic Minded

American Field Service, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Lutz Junior Museum, Instructors of the Handicapped, Senior Citizens Center, Camp Kennedy, the Youth Service Center and the Drug Advisory cnenter. (As a Kiwanian, a member becomes involved personally as well as being a club representative)



To the music of Russ Potterton's piano playing, the Kiwanis Club of Manchester sings their song of welcome to this luncheon's speaker. Russ joined the club in 1934 and was asked to play at his first meeting. He kept playing at every meeting since. The song, printed in Bill Knight's column in this special section, is to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland." One relatively stuffy Kiwanian who did not like to sing it asked that they stop the song singing. The membership overwhelmingly voted him down. "Every speaker is surprised and pleased by the song," an oldtimer notes. "Even Kiwanians from other clubs are surprised." (Herald photo by Barlow).

Our members have actively participated in fund drives (and many have been chairmen/officers of these drives) con-ducted for the American Red Cross, Heart Association, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Hartford County "Y" and the United Fund.

During World War II, many of the members served in the armed forces. Those at home were on the Draft Board, Office of Price Controls, Rationing and Civil Defense.

Kiwanis Cabin

The Manchester service club has helped build and finance a Kiwanis Cabin at the 4-H Outthe Kiwanis Dining Hall at the Salvation Army Camp in South Coventry and paid for drilling a well at Boy Scout Camp John-

Campers In addition, the Club has sent 60-100 boys and girls to various

summer camps each year for every one of the 50 Kiwanis years at a cost of over

Most of these campers, selected through the Manchester school system, would not have been able to go

In 1966 we even went international in our help to young people, by furnishing a washing

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The club officers in 1974 are, seated left to right, Associate Secretary Henry Escott, President John DeQuattro and Treasurer W. Sidney Harrison. Standing left to right are Secretary John L. Von

Deck Sr., First Vice President George English, and Second Vice President John Burke. (Herald photo by Pinto)

President's Message

To The Membership Kiwanis Club of Manchester, Inc.

Dear Fellow Member:

As we are about to celebrate the 50th anniversary of our founding in Manchester I feel it appropriate to reflect on our achievements and contributions in and to the community.

Our major function is to help children. This aid has taken the form of, sending children to summer camp, donations to the Instructors of The Handicapped Program, thousands of dollars to The Manchester Scholarship Foundation, and assistance to various

relief funds. We have been most fortunate to have had the support of the people of Manchester as well as its business community and professionals in our fund raising efforts. Also, the present members and past members have been most generous with their time and money. We can be proud of our many accomplishments and

the sincerity and fervor in which we undertook the tasks of assisting the worthwhile causes.

The past 50 years have been marked with and enthusiasm on your part and that of our previous membership. This spirit must not be altered. Thus to reflect on the past is only as significant as planning for the future. We have an obligation to continue the traditions of our predecessors, and to do so with the commitment of involvement to the goals of KIWANIS — past, present and future.

Sincerely, John A. DeQuattro,

Bill Knight from page 2

machine to an orphanage in Paraiba, Brazil through the Connecticut Partners of the Alliance for Progress. This drew a citation from the Partners of the Alliance Program.

When Needed

Many times, over the years, Kiwanis officials get local calls for help in hardship cases which cannot be publicized. These are taken care of promptly with a minimum of red tape, just a confirmation that the need is

These cases have involved: food supplied, heat to be cut off. purchase of badly needed clothing, orthodonture work, emergency dentistry, un-derwriting a foster child in

All of these situations involved youngsters.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, March 12, 1974 was the Golden Anniversary of the founding of the Kiwanis Club of

WHEREAS, Achievement of this milestone represents more than the completion of 50 calendar years, but is, in truth, the Golden Anniversary of Kiwanis service to Manchester and its

whereas, The men of Kiwanis have contributed a great deal to this community. NOW, THEREFORE, I, John W. Thompson, Mayor of the Town of Manchester, call upon those citizens to honor the Kiwanians of Manchester, and I declare this to be

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This crowd of toughs played"Gold In The Hills" in the old high school auditorium on Main St. on May 8 and 9, 1935. The Kiwanis Club and the Community Players teamed up for the play. Seated left to right, they are: Anne McAdams, C.R.Thayer (K), Bobby Eagleston, Joel Nichols (K), Betty Walworth, A.F. Howes, Ruth Smith Martin, Florrie Donahue, LaVerne Holmes, M.D. and (K). Standing left to right, they are: Tom Conran, Florence Spillane,

John Olson (K), Sylvia Hagedorn, Tom Ferguson (K), Joe Nichols (K), Walt Henry, Harlowe Willis (K), Art Knofla (K), Evelyn Jones, Karl Keller, Gunner Johnson, Mabel Potterton, William Rubinow (K), Harold Burr, Dr. Bushnell, veterinarian (K), Frank Anderson (K), Charlie Burr (K), Fayette Clark (K), Wayland Straughan (K), and D.C.Y. Moore, M.D. and (K). The (K) denotes club members.

Bill Knight from page 3

The Kiwanis Club annually co-sponsors, with Omar Shrine Club, a trip to the Shrine Circus for handicapped and underprivileged children. Only last month they took 122 children to the circus. School social workers pick the children, and Omar Shriners are chaperones.

Many youngsters in the Newington Children's Hospital from Manchester have benefited from this joint effort of Shriners and Kiwanians.

And at one time we brought over 100 Inner City children from New York and placed them in camps in Connecticut for twoweek periods

Scholarship

increasingly important part of Kiwanis' help to Manchester's

young people who plan on going to college, technical school or other higher educational levels. Beginning 20 years ago when three scholarship awards were made to girls going into the nursing profession, the Kiwanis Club of Manchester has, to date, granted over 120 young men and women more than 44,-000 for tuition to the colleges and schools of their choice.

Since 1966 this scholarship program has been continued by this Club through the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc. This Foundation came into being that year through the efforts of the members of the Manchester Kiwanis Scholarship Committee and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Fund Raising

Funds have been raised through the years in a variety of ways: Running benefit movie shows, ball games, band concerts, minstrel shows, ladies choir concerts, our own members putting on plays; commissions from sales out of gum ball and nut machines and

Since 1960, the Kiwanis Radio Auction put on for two evenings radio station W.I.N.F. in the front window of Watkins Furniture store has been the largest income producer.

Merchandise is auctioned off over the air which has been solicited from Manchester area merchants - all is donated including the air time from the radio station.

Many anecdotes come to mind from the older members or are recorded in the weekly letter put out for all of the 50 years.

Burr Is Not Nutt

In researching the files, the name of a "mystery" member — "V.T. Nutt" listed on the Charter member list and filed with the Chicago Office, has

V.T. Nutt is a typographical error by the touch typist in 1924. Take a look at the standard keyboard, the letters in the name were hit wrong, to the left in each case (except the "U))). Correctly hit, the name comes

out - "C.R. Burr". There was a lot of correspondence on this with Chicago even 15 years later because C.R. Burr was not listed and had to be re-instated. We will now correct the original records.

A formal action by the Board of Directors meeting on July 30, 1924 fixed the luncheon price to be paid at the Hotel Sheridan at 85¢ including tip.

Ed Talks To Self At one luncheon meeting. when Ed Bailey was to be the

speaker, upon a pre-arranged signal, as he started speak, the entire membership present arose and left the room. Not to be outdone. Ed started his talk and soon all came drifing back. Even today, it is said, Ed still

talks to himself! At another noon time meeting, William Rubinow (also a member) was to be the guest speaker. He was seized as he arose to speak and four members carried him out, bodi-

It is not recorded what happened afterwards.

Cash Pool

William G. Glenney (1932) was reputed to be the member who started the cash pool at the weekly meetings. Determined by the first attendance slip drawn from the gold derby. The 5th slip from the hat wins the door prize.

Porkiwanian

Two projects were original and became famous promoted by Bill Glenney Jr. The Porkiwanian! A piglet was sent on the

this District (about 15) beginning with Manchester. Each club would be responsible for housing and feeding it for two weeks and then sent on (shipped) to the next district Club on the prepared list until it finally came back to Manchester some seven months

The young pig weighed 4 pounds when we sent it on its way. But when it came back to us, it tipped the scales at 400

Many were the stories (and screaming) coming in from the other clubs about problems of housing and feeding, and, of course, transportation to the next Club

When it came back to Manchester for the last stop, the pig was properly "commercialized by a local meat packer and packaged for auction sale at the regular luncheon meeting. The proceeds went int our camp fund. The publicity about this from other newspapers in the State was still another story!

Heifer

Bill Glenny (Junior) gave a heifer to the Kiwanis Club and charged the members to find a 4-H girl or boy locally who would agree to accept it, raise it and exhibit it with the proviso that the first born would be returned to this Club to find another 4-Her who would do the

Alas, the first heifer was 'still born' so the project 'died" a natural death. The original did go on to win some prizes at local stock

munity."
Under the motto of "We Build," Kiwanis grew rapidly

and at the present time claims 5,800 clubs with a membership of some 270,000 business and professional men. Clubs operate in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Latin

America, Europe and the Far By 1918, Kiwanis membership grew to 10,000 but In order to maintain a diverthere was a growing conflict between the idea of mutual insity of interests and occupations, each club limits its terest and community service. membership to two from each In 1919, the prevailing business or professional

Members of the Board of Directors are, left to right, Ronald Farris,

Larry Leonard, Duane Edmunds, William Lennon, Richard Mankey

International Service

Organization

and Robert Charnas. (Herald photo by Pinto)

It all began in Detroit, Mich.

in 1915 when a professional

organizer, Allen Browne, in-

ducted businessmen to form a

mutual interest club. The idea

spread rapidly in the upper cen-

membership opted for com-

munity service and at the

decisive Kiwanis convention of

that year the controlling

members pledged \$17,500 and

'bought" the Kiwanis name

and rights from promoter

The new direction pointed

Kiwanis toward its "building"

ideals. The name Kiwanis - an

tral states and in Canada.

classification. Fellowship requires a firstname relationship, and atten-dance is an obligation for membership

Kiwanis as an organization has a special interest in youth school service organization in over 3,700 high schools and claims participation by 91,000

Indian name - was translated to Circle K Clubs are the college mean "making one's self known through service to one's comcounterpart of the service organization and Kiwanis now sponsors some 800 Circle K Clubs with a membership of

about 15,000 collegians. Kiwanis International adopted permanent objects

· To give primacy to human and spiritual rather than the material value of life. To encourage the daily

living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships. To promote the adoption and application of higher social. business, and professional stan-

. To develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable

· To provide, through Kiwanis Clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service and to build better communities, and to cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which makes possible the increase of righteousness, justice patriotism, and good

Thousands of Speakers

Speakers from Afar (The following is taken from The Herald of April 15, 1955.) The impact of Communism on two countries on different sides of the world was described for members of the Kiwanis Club yesterday by two

students from Hillyer College. The students were Miss Ann Ishaya of Iran and Franklin Park of South Korea. They were introduced to the Kiwanians at the weekly luncheon meeting at the Country Club by Pascal Poe, dean of Hillyer and a member of the

town's Board of Directors. Miss Ishaya, who is a sophomore in the medical secretarial program, recalled for the Kiwanians what it was like when the Russians moved into her home town of Tabriz in the northern province of Azerbaijan shortly after the end of

World War II. Park, a junior in the Liberal Arts program, described the shock he experienced when, after being caught in Seoul after the start of the Korean War in 1950, he awoke one morning to find a Communist tank in front of his house and North Korean troops marching through the streets.

Speakers Nearby (Taken from The Herald of Nov. 15, 1948.)

Kiwanians heard a humorous and informative talk by Judge Russell Johnston of the Probate Court in Hartford at their meeting held this noon at the Hotel Sheridan. Judge Johnston

spoke on "Literary Friends in Probate Court." He was introduced by John LaBelle. The Hartford judge told of many interesting wills that have come to his attention, and explained how mistakes can be

made in the making and executing of wills. The speaker varied his talk with bits of humor and philosophy. While some of the incidents related were humorous. Judge Johnston produced wills that contained bits of interesting philosophy as well as gems of descriptive

Words Get Action (Taken from The Herald of Sept. 1, 1954.)

literature.

A project of collecting radios has been undertaken by the Manchester Kiwanis Club after the Rev. Dr. Fred R. Edgar of the South Methodist Church reported to Kiwanians that he matory and found out that they can use radios.

Walter R. Ferguson is chairman of the project and an-nounced that all kinds of radios can be used; small, large, working or not working. Some of the radios will be equipped with headpieces to provide night listening.

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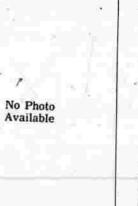
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Kiwanis

Club of Manchester

Presidents

(Editor's note: The photos of the 51 Manchester Kiwanis presidents here were mostly taken from The Herald's files.

Most were first published when

the men were announced as the heads of the oldest civic group in town.

Many of the photos were reproduced from old newsprint and may not do the men justice. Several were supplied from friends and family of the presidents.
Thanks for the successful search for photos is due many club members, the Mary Cheney Library, the Manchester Historical Society,

and others.)

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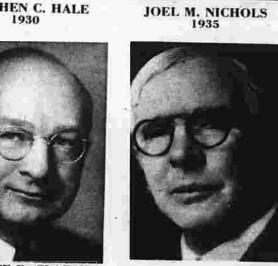
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ROBERT P. FULLER 1968



DAVID A. BOURNE 1973



Clubs exchange flags in Midland, Ontario on Aug. 20, 1965. Representing Manchester is Henry Escott, second from the right. Midland men are, left to right, Mayor Herb

Beauchamp, Tom Sharp, and John Gammell, a former Midland club president

matter much by carrying to club luncheons his old-fashioned

Objectives C. Elmore Watkins, a charter member of Manchester's Kiwanis, recalled the very early days back in the 1920's when it was not a strong club. "As soon as we had some

objectives," he recalled. "We got our members back." He spoke with great pride of the many children sent by Kiwanis to summer camps, especially the club's own camp run by Tom Bentley in Hebron.

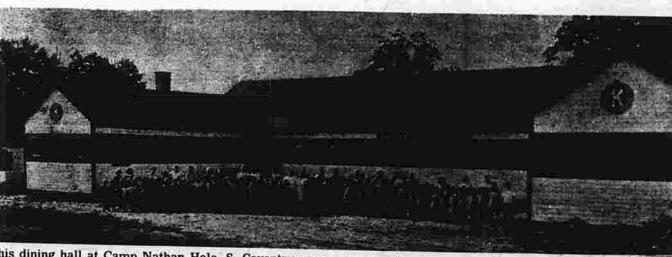
Getting up camp scholarships for town kids was one of the first objectives of the club.

Speaker's Time A speaker asked the Kiwanian member who brought him how long the club allowed for talks after their lunch. He gave their standard reply:

"You can talk as long as you want. But we're leaving at

Tom's Purse Thomas Ferguson, publisher of The Herald when he was Kiwanis club president in 1936, got a steady amount of ribbing over his concern about money. Tom apparently did not help the

> change purse. When Tom opened the purse, club members would swat at the supposed flies coming out of



This dining hall at Camp Nathan Hale, S. Coventry, was built through the efforts of the Kiwanis Clubs of the discamp building efforts like this.

Youngest Member

Edgar H. Clarke joined the club as a serious-minded young businessman of 21. He was honored by his inclusion in this group of some of the finest, most prominent men in

Then he attended a few luncheons.

"These grown men were acting like damn fools," Ed now recalls. "It helped me a lot," he said.

"I got over my inferiorty com-Some of the things done by the "damn fools" are well

remembered by Ed. Talk on Birds

Atty. Harold Garrity was once the luncheon speaker and his topic was "Birds," Ed

"Harold didn't know what he was talking about but he kept right on going. Jack Sanson got tired of it and went outside the Sheridan Hotel (on Main St.) where we were meeting at the time and found the cop on the

"The policeman came in, handcuffed Harold, and took him right out of the room. "Harold wasn't too upset. He could take a joke as good as any." Ed said.

Bill's Short Trip Atty. William Rubinow once took a trip to Florida.

(Editor's note: Four different club members recalled this trip and each gave a different state to which Atty. Rubinow went on his trip. The talk may not have been memorable. But it's finale is fondly recalled.)

"After only 20 minutes," Ed Clarke recalled. "Bill hadn't gotten as far as Virginia.

"We all went up to him and picked him up. Then we carried him out of the meeting to end

Walt's Worry

More recently, Matt Moriarty gave the Kiwanis Club an outing at his place.

Walt Ferguson had a new small car that he was proud of. During the festivities, a bunch of the fellows picked up his little car and put it on Matt's porch. There it sat until after everyone left that after-

"Don't recall how it got down," Ed Clarke said.

The old fire that made early meetings fun and productive shows in these four charter members, from left to right, Earl Seaman, Dr. George A. F. Lundberg, C. Elmore Watkins, and Walter Gorman. (Herald photo by Pinto)



E.J. Holl gets a big thrill from the club's birthday card presented here by Bill Knight, club president, on Jan. 30, 1964 on the occasion of E.J.'s 90th birthday. E.J. died at age 93. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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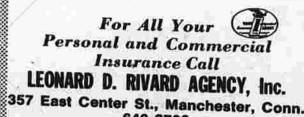
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A U.S. district attorney was guest speaker one Tuesday and they take to their tables and fill out with their names. "got a little nervous" when it came time for the guest to pick winners out of the Kiwanis derby. The story behind remember but it is used faithfully at every meeting for a number of functions, including a touch of gambling. Earl Clifford gave the first derby many years ago. It was lost about 10 years ago and Herman Heck donated the present one. It was bronzed in the same manner as baby shoes. As club members enter the country club for lunch, they drop 25 cents in a pot at the front. Then they buy their lunch, usually about \$3 including tips, and are given a slip which

Someone takes the derby around to all the tables during the derby goes back farther than most members president will gong the club's bell to signal the drawing. the meal and picks up all the slips. After the meal, the club The guest speaker for the day is asked to pull a slip out of the derby. The first name picked who also said he put a quarter in the pot gets the pot, often as much as \$8. Then pulled the first slip that day. In the photo above, Jack DeQuattro offers the derby to Kevin Walsh, a public relations man, who had come to speak on the New England Whalers recently. (Herald photo by Barlow)

D.C.Y. Moore, Founder

On his death in 1947, the club honored Dr. D.C.Y. Moore, its founder, with a special luncheon. Many members commented on him and his works. The Rev. Ralph Ward read a long tribute which reads in

"Should we by some magic skill display this community upon a wall as a rich tapestry, running back and forth across it in striking design would be a thread which we would clearly know to have been woven in by the skillful hands of our beloved physician.

'The motto of our club, of Kiwanis International, is 'We Build.' Frequently with us, it is only a catch phrase, a slogan we hear only on state occasions, or when we are inducting a new

"But with some of our members and especially with Dr. D.C.Y. Moore, that slogan

fits. In a very real way, it was the bedrock of his life." The Rev. Mr. Ward, then pastor of South United Methodist Church, went on to mention some of the things the "alphabet" doctor built in Manchester, including the

Kiwanis Club "Always he was a builder," wrote the pastor.

"On this occasion he was pressing on toward something new in medical practice, or it might be something in communi ty health, then it was the vision of a hospital, then a better hospital, later a service club, a chamber of commerce, a country club, a clinic in this or a clinic in that.

"All his life he kept at it. The leadership he gave to forward movements in this community is truly amazing."

Kiwanis Radio Auction

The Kiwanis Radio Auction has become one of the club's most noted fund-raising projects and also one of its most lucrative.

It began in the fall of 1960. The plan was to ask for donations of items from local merchants. The items would be displayed in town, notably in the display windows of Watkins Bros. furniture store on Main St. and in the pages of The

Then Kiwanians would man a bank of phones at Radio Station WINF to wait for calls from listeners bidding on the items.

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Kiwanians had sold hundreds of items to hundreds of people and had \$2,303.34 left over. Due to the popularity of the

Kiwanis tried it again the next year. The excitement, the generosity of local merchants, and the income was there again. The take, \$2,501.08, allowed Kiwanis to help even more children through that next

The sixth radio auction in 1965 netted \$2,651. In 1966 the net went up to \$2,-

By 1969, it was \$3,453 for 346 donated valued at \$5,018 retail. The steadily increasing auction results went over \$4,100 in November, 1973. As in past years, the money went to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Instructors of the Handicapped and, the club's first area of concern since 1924,

The 15th annual Kiwanis Radio Auction this coming fall will again bring the excitement, great bargains, and fine rewards for Manchester youth.

A Deplorable

present Kiwanis Club has risen.

He cited Russell Paul, president in 1949, as just one exam-

"When Russ was secretary, everyone had perfect attendance," Dr. Davis said. "We were at the top in the country

"Then national headquarters sent a man to check up on us." reports."

"Lou Looks Great!" Manchester Country Club.

clothes?" Everett innocently asked.

To even mention the name of where you work at a luncheon earns the man a heavy fine, usually 25 cents.

Audit on Everett You often get what you give at Kiwanis luncheons. Everett Livesey worked on Lou Apter at the beginning of the luncheon. But part way through, about dessert time and before the speaker, Herman Heck got one in on Everett.

"I'm going to retire com-pletely," said Everett. "I'm not even going to have a seat on the board. The new men don't deserve to have me looking over their shoulders."

Herman Heck, sitting safely on the other side of the table, asked, "Well, Everett. I hope they're going to hve an audit before you leave." Everett answered, "No, Her-

"They must know you better than we do," quipped Herman.

man. We're being audited con-

"Hiney" Heck Herman Heck could not escape from the luncheon un-

scathed either. Wells Dennison, with only fondness and goodwill in his voice, often refers to Herman as "Hiney." At the business part of the meeting, just before speaker, Wells asked 'Hiney' to make some remarks on the club's work on this special section.

But "Hiney" said, "Few people today know me as "Hiney." My name is Herman Heck. "But I'm proud to have known Wells Dennison all these

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State

Dr. Eugene M. Davis recently deplored the state to which the "We used to be a bunch of hell raisers," he said.

for club attendance.

Russ Paul was equally proficient with the treasury reports, the eye doctor said. When he was treasurer, "He gave the most comical

Proof not all the fun is gone were the quips flying from table to table at the luncheon just last Tuesday, May 21, at the "Lou, you look great,"

greeted Everett Livesey. Lou Apter looked as though he knew more was coming because he looked suspiciously at the banker and said,

"Where do you buy your

"Butterfields," replied Lou, owner of Regal's Mens Store.

1924 Charter Formative Years Decades President George H Waddell, + Members -80. +Club helped to re-organized

the Chamber of Commerce by securing 100 new members. +Arthur Knofla was Chairman of the Hospital Drive which raised over \$45,000. +Brought 100 children by bus from New York City through the N.Y. Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund and sent them to the Salvation

Army Camp in Coventry.

Depression

President Harlow W. Willis +Members -38. +Put on project shows by Community Players for the Camp Fund +Sent 80 boys and girls to camp. Charles Wigren was

Camp director of Kiwanis's own Camp at Hebron. + DEPRESSION! + Russ Potterton voted in as a new member and put to work immediately as pianist. + Weekly Bulletin was printed on stationery of different

The Anniversary Committee members are, seated left to right, W.

Sidney Harrison, N. William Knight, James Blair, Chairman Wells

1944 World War II Period

President Everett T. Keith, +Members - 53. +Five members now in military service: - Earle Clifford, Herbert J. McKinney and Doctors A. Elmer Diskan, Forbes Bushnell, and Edmond R. Zaglio. + Benefit show for Camp Fund-"Kiwanis Midnight Frolics" at State Theatre had soloists between the acts who were Fayette B. Clarke and C. Elmore Watkins. + At the 20th Anniversary Dinner, the American Red cross Fund

Drive was climaxed with sum of \$53,000! At this 20th Anniversary, Clarence P. Quimby came from Mass. to speak.

1954

Five Decades of Kiwanis

Recession Times President John R. Mrosek

Members -64. + Provided **Bunce School for Retarded with** all playground equipment. + Scholarship Program was first started in this Club by awarding 3 girls nursing scholarships. + Sent 75 girls and boys to Camp. + Provided free dental work for selected youngsters in the schools. + Af-fixed mouth guards to all Manchester High School foot-

Anniversary Luncheon with 166

present to hear Clarence P.

Quimby speak. + Tom McPartland, Chairman of very

successful 40th Ann. Ladies

Nite; + 5th Year for Auction.

sary of Legion of Honor-now has 15 members.

1974

Golden Years

Dennison, Charles S. Burr and Christie McCormick. Standing are,

left to right, Herman Heck, Al Werbner and John L. Von Deck Sr.

girls handpicked for their voices have carried on a tradition with this Club for over 30 Radio Auction Era

First organized and lead by President N. William Knight, G. Albert Pearson until his Members 89 +Tom Ferguson retirement in 1964, the Round Chairman Kiwanis State Golf Table Singers were invited as Tournament held at our guests each Christmas time Manchester C/C-\$500. for luncheon and then entertained us afterwards. Arthur Knofla, Chairman 40th

Some 50 voices have comprised the group in recent years with Martha White now leading

(Herald photo by Pinto)

The Round Table Singers

from the Manchester High

School consisting of boys and

The Round Table

Many of the earlier Round Table Singers became

Rotary Club

It was in 1940 that the John A. DeQuattro, President Manchester Rotary Club was +Members- 97 - Russ Potterton formed, with Arthur Illing as is still planist after 40 years! first President. Seven +50th Anniversary planting Kiwanians attended planned with plaque at Com-Masonic Temple munity college. + 15th Anniver-

It was also in August of 1940 that Ed Clarke was expected back from his honeymoon!

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Contrary to a reputation for being a bad audience for speakers, a reputation gained mainly by Kiwanians' own remarks, they are fine listeners. They listen closely to the message of their guest speakers, even, as here, the man checks his notes to be sure of himself. Proof that they listen shows in the actions speakers have often moved them to make. This man, Fran Keefe, is talking on brain damage caused by kids mixing alcohol and barbituates. After similar talks in

recent years, Kiwanis donated \$1,000 toward the Drug Advisory Council in Manchester. Also, many members became personally involved in local efforts to control drugs and their bad effects. The questions Keefe received at the end of his talk indicated these Kiwanians have a good deal of drug knowledge, probably much of it gained through some of their luncheon speakers. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Always A Lunch Bunch

The Manchester Kiwanis Club has always been a lunch bunch. Rarely were meetings held in the evening.

First meeting place was Cheney Hall on Hartford Rd. on Mondays.

For many years Kiwanians had lunch at the Hotel Sheridan on Main St, next to the present Hartford National Bank branch office. The building burned down three years ago. The club watched moving pictures instead of listening to a speaker at the Dec. 14, 1931 meeting

received the Kiwanians.

The upstairs of Murphy's Restaurant on Main St. was

Camperships

(Taken from The Herald of

James Duffy, Everett Keith,

David Keith and Jot Elder took

20 kids to Camp Nathan Hale

Coventry Lake this morning for

a two weeks' vacation as guests

of the Manchester Kiwanis

Club. Another group will go to

This is an annual project of

the club, the oldest service club

the lake in a fortnight.

in town.

Kiwanians Help Orphanage

(The following is taken from The Herald of July 20, 1961.)

With funds from the Manchester Kiwanis Club, the Connecticut Partners of the Alliance, Inc., of Greenwich, purchased a washing machine and General Electric of South America donated a second to the Padre Dehon Orphanage in Joao Pessoa, Parabaiba, Brazil.

The orphanage is partially supported by the 70 boys who live there. Each of them is

popular for many years. It was where Nassiff Arms is today. to the Kiwanis luncheon at the country club for their traditional celebration with the Murphy had a bowling alley in group.
That night the piano burned

Other lunch spots included Cavey's Restaurant, Howard Johnson's on Tolland Tpke. and the Three J's Restaurant in

nothing to do with it. The Fire Chief, W. Clifford Mason, said Most of the meetings, especially in recent years, have been the fire began in the bar. Also, if the piano had anything at all held at the Manchester Country to do with the fire which Club. Only the lack of a caterer destroyed most of the building, or a catastrophe stopped lunch it may have been Atty. Paul Marte's hot piano playing the at the golf course. evening of Dec. 21 during the Rotarians Christmas sing.

Burnt Piano "If you don't tune that piano, I'll burn it." warned the late Al Pearson on Dec. 21, 1965 after he brought his Roundtable Singers

> given training in such crafts as printing, welding, carpentry and metal work in addition to being given an elementary education. The articles they produce, and their services, are available to the people of the

Al Pearson claimed he had

In any case, both the Rotary

Club and Kiwanis Club needed

another place to meet for some

time as the club was rebuilt.

community. A year ago, when asked what equipment the institution needed most, the boys responded by asking the Connecticut Partners for a washing machine so that they could get their clothes clean after work.

1974 Club Roster

Apter, Louis
Atoynatan, Tanash H.

(P) Balley, Edson M.

(S) Bantly, E. Theodore
Beattle, James L., Jr.

(S) Belflore, William E.
Berte, A. Paul

(P) Besser, M.D. Edward L.
Blair, James T.
Bogdan, M. Mark

(H) Bratt, Dr. John P.
Brown, Maury
Burke, John B., Jr.
Burgess, Philip L., Jr.

(P) Burr, Charles S.
Champeau, Louis F. Clark, Richard G

(S) Davis, Dr. Eugene M Deegan, Harry J. Delany, Franklin DellaFera, Francis P. DellaFera, Francis P.
Dennison, Wells C.
DeQuattro, John A.
Dixon, Robert A.
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Escott, Henry
Farris, Ronald G.
(S) Ferguson, Thomas F.
Fitzgerald, William E.
Fuller, Robert P.
Gakeler, Frank H.
Glenney, William G., J

Glenney, William G., Jr. Gorman, Edmond J. Gorman, Raymond

(S) Gourley, W.J. Godfrey (S) Griswold, Hayden L., Jr. Harrison, W. Sidney Hedlund, John A. Heavisides, Robert C, Hock, Herman J. Howland, Warren E. (S) Hunter, Jack R.

Jornson, William H.
Juran, Leo
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Kenney, Edward M.
Knight, N. William
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Lappen, Robert W.
Lassow, Herman
Lauzier, Richard B.

Lennon, William J. Leonard, Laurence R. Livesey, Everett J. Mankey, Richard G. McCann, Robert B. McCavanagh, James McCormick, Chris F.

Nelson, Robert L. O'Neill, William D. (H) Osterling, Marvin (H) Owens, Ray M.

(H) Owens, Ray M.
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Rivard, Leonard D.
(S) Rothwell, Richard G.
Rourke, Gifford J.
Shoor, Creighton
(S) Simpson, Rev. Clifford O.
(P) Sommers, John F.
Stairs, Rev. Ondon
Trudon, Ted Trudon, Ted (P) Thornton, William B. Von Deck, John L.

Watkins, R. Bruce Weiss, Robert Werbner, Alfred P. (H) West, Ormand J. Wichman, Dr. Barney Wichman, Dr. Kenneth L. Zimmer, Richard Zubrow, Abraham

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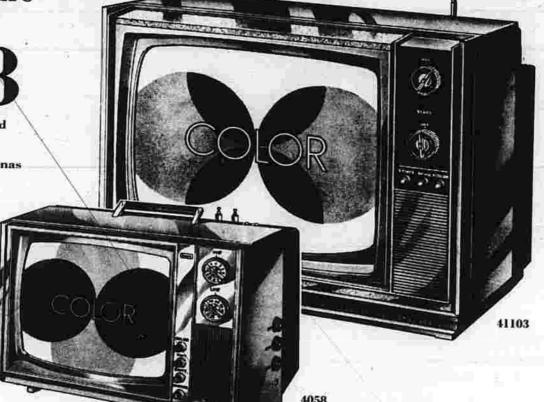
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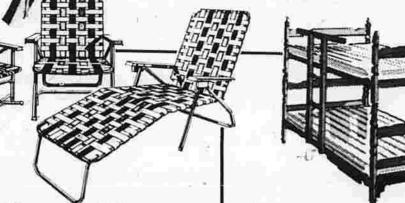


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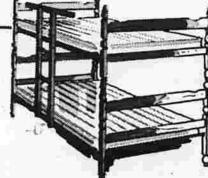
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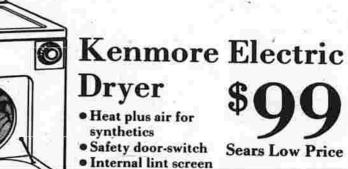
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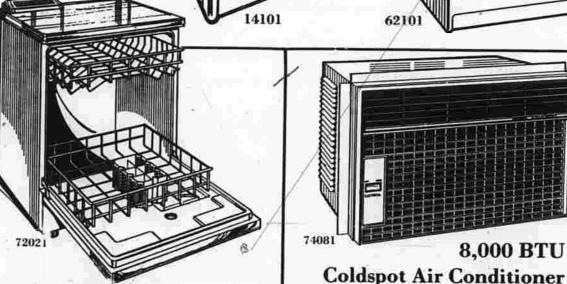
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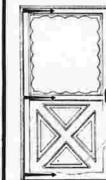
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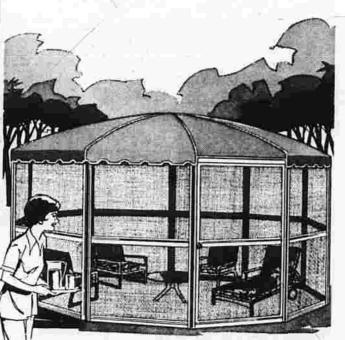
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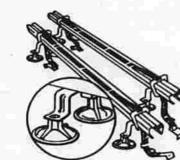
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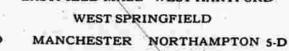
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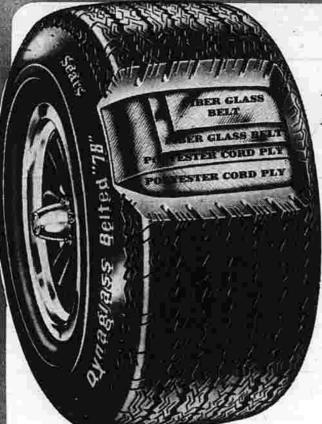
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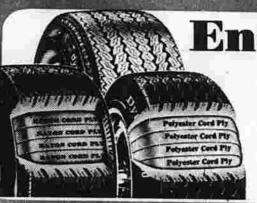
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