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Israel and Syria To Sign Accord

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel and Syria announced today they had reached agreement on troop disengagement in the Golan Heights. It was a major diplomatic triumph for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who shuttled between Damascus and Jerusalem for 32 days. Kissinger's mission had appeared en-

ding in failure Tuesday when he made his 13th and last trip to Damascus, a spur-ofthe-moment decision that saved his longest and most difficult mission. He had won a similar agreement between Israel and Egypt early in the year.

Final agreement came at an Israel cabinet meeting after a day of last minute

State Funds Sought For Bentley Work

The Board of Education has agreed to ask the Board of Directors for for permission to apply for a state grant of up to \$30,-000 to correct fire safety deficiencies at

The Board Tuesday night accepted a recommendation from School Superintendent James P. Kennedy that the grant be sought. The move stems from an inspection of the school by the state fire marshal's office March 3 and by report from Chief Granville Lingard of the Manchester, 8th District Fire Depart-

The \$30,000, which was considered a realistic figure, is 50 per cent reimbur-

The board also approved a further request to the Board of Directors to return the reimbursement to the Board of Educa-

Originally, the board had \$6,500 identified in the 1974 budget intended for resurfacing the school playground area. Because of the high priority of the fire corrections, the money will be redirected towards the accomplishment of some of the items noted in the inspection report.

On the high priority list of accomplishments this summer are the placement of smoke barriers in the corridors in the basement and on the first floor at Bentley. There are also wooden partitions in the area leading to the cafeteria which must be removed.

Also, there is a wooden hatchway in the boiler room which is to be rebuilt and replaced.

Some items noted in the inspection report were corrected immediately after

the inspection. Kennedy told the board there is "no way of installing a hot lunch program at Bentley to meet the Occupational Safety Health Act code that would be economically feasible

One of the biggest items to be cut in the school budget for 1974-75 will be the summer school program. As chairman of the finance committee, John Yavis reported as a result of work sessions already held and another to be Monday night, the summer session would be 'substantially curtailed."

The summer school budget which operates in excess of \$33,000 will receive a 'major trimming" of \$30,000, said Yavis. This has been done "with great regret and reluctance on the part of the board," said

There will be opportunities for senior students to make up courses, and for any 9th grader who has failed to make up courses, said Alfred Tycheson, assistant school superintendent. Also, the driver education program will continue through the summer. About 400 students go through the driver education program every year. Tycheson said

Yavis added there will be summer sessions in East Hartford and Vernon availabl to non-resident students.

There are other programs under study for curtailment also, said Yavis.

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telephone consultations with Damascus on minor details. The agreement ends the 79day-old war of attrition that broke out on on the Golan Heights soon after the October Yom Kippur War ended. It was the first formal agreement Syria

had reached with Israel since 1948 when Israel four what it called its war of independence. It is to be signed formally in Geneva, site of the Middle East peace talks thus far boycotted by Syria.

Although the agreement ends the fighting much negotiation lies ahead before here is permanent peace. The Soviet Union and Syria said tonight the disengagement agreement must be followed immediately by steps to get an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab

At the White House, President Nixon said the agreement would be signed Friday by the two sides. The President called it a "major diplomatic achievement" and praised Kissinger for his tenacity in pressing for the agreement.

The Israeli sources said the breakthrough came Tuesday when Israel dropped its insistence on a Syrian guarantee against Arab guerrilla infiltration from across the frontier and accepted instead a U.S. offer of political support in the event of Israeli retaliation.

In another indication of impending agreement, the Israel radio quoted an International Red Cross official as saying that a plane has arrived ready to go to Damascus for the exchange of prisoners of war - a major point of the accord.

The official was quoted as saying that a second plane was standing by in Basel, Switzerland with a medical staff aboard.



Ruben Figueroa, candidate for the Republican nomination for First District congressman, uses a chart of

Outlines Strategy

electin figures to show Manchester Tuesday night to the GOP town com-Republicans how their party can win back the seat in November. He spoke

mittee. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Figueroa Sees Hartford As Key to GOP Victory

By SOL R. COHEN

Why would a 43-year-old man with a wife and four daughters and a new home under construction in a new town quit a \$28,500-a-year job to run for Congress as a Republican in a "safe" Democratic district?

In the case of Ruben Figueroa, who resigned last month as state commissioner of community affairs, it's because he's convinced, as he told the Manchester GOP Town Committee Tuesday night, he can win the nomination and election in the First Congressional

nearly a century after the Civil War. While

relatively unknown nationally, he made a

splash in 1970 by whipping Faubus for the

Democratic nomination and unseating

Former Rep. David Pryor, another

relative newcomer in Arkansas politics,

won the Democratic gubernatorial

nomination by outpolling Faubus, who

became the symbol of Southern resistance

to racial change when he tried to block

school integration in Little Rock in 1958.

Pryor ran well ahead of Faubus and Lt.

Gov. Bob Riley in the primary, but his

total was barely over the 50 per cent

plurality needed to avoid a runoff with the

In Kentucky, Republican Sen. Marlow

Cook won renomination with ease, as did

Gov. Wendell Ford, who will be his oppo-

nent in a big Senate battle this fall.

former governor June 11.

Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

Hartford City Councilwoman Margaret Tedone also was scheduled to appear Tuesday night but had to cancel, because of meeting of the City Council. She is a candidate for the Republican nomination for secretary of the state.

Figueroa said he's seeking the nomina-

tion because he's "a little tired of having a

'yesman' to John Bailey (Democratic state chairman) in the seat," and "a little tired of no Republican representation in the First District in 16 years." The present congressman in the First District is William Cotter of Hartford,

who has announced he will seek reelection. The last Republican to represent the district was Edwin May of Wethersfield (1957-58). Using charts with election figures for

1970 and 1972, Figueroa showed that 14 or 15 of the 17 towns in the district voted Republican - only to lose the elections because of the high Democratic pluralities in Hartford and East Hartford.

He conceded East Hartford would stay predominately Democratic but insisted he could do better in Hartford than Ann Uccello (former Hartford mayor) did in 1970. That year, he explained, she had a lead of 12,000 over Cotter in the other 18 towns of the district, lost Hartford by 13,-000, and the election by 1,000.

He insisted if each town that went Republican in 1970 would hold that edge and add just a little to it, he could do the rest - by getting Hartford ethnic groups (Italian, blacks and Spanish-speking) to switch from Democratic to Republican in enough numbers to insure his election.

He labeled Watergate "a beutiful smoke-screen, to block out all other issues." and insisted, "This is the year for the Republicans in Connecticut," because of "the tremendous internal fights within the Democratic party."

Acknowledging that Ann Uccello was

very popular when she ran against Cotter. he said she lost her own city by such a large margin because her hard lawenforcement program during the race riots worked against her in the black areas. He said, also, her name on the same ticket with the unpopular Emilio Daddario (then candidate for governor), worked against her in the Italian neighborhoods. And, he said his (Figueroa's) identification with the Spanish-speaking community would be of great help there.

Figueroa said he spoke to Gov. Thomas Meskill and GOP State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney about his plans to seek the nomination and that both encouraged him to run. He said he quit his state job because the federal Hatch Act dictated the action. At present, he is devoting full time to his candidacy.

He said he is convinced the minority groups in the Hartford area know they are being helped by a Republican administration, because of the impact his Department of Community Affairs made - by the many programs it instituted and the financial help it has given.

Figueroa is a swarthyy, muscular man - very articulate, sincere and politically knowlegable.

He was born in New York City, moved to Cromwell, then to Middletown, where he resides now while awaiting completion of a new home in Cromwell.

He classifies himself an administrator. He has had been in the U.S. Navy for many years - stationed in all parts of the world in intelligence work - and has spent some time in consular work. His four daughters were born in different parts of the worldone in Connecticut, one in England, one in Italy and one in China.

What he resents most is being asked whether he is a "serious" candidate. He says he's not only a serious candidate, he expects to be nominated and

Rockville High Names Top Honor Students

BARBARA RICHMOND

Two Rockville High School girls were named, today, as top students of their classes. Deborah Ann McMillan is Valedictorian and Sheryl Lee Daigle,

Miss McMillan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McMillan of 21 John Dr., Vernon; and Miss Daigle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daigle of 19 Knollwood Dr., Vernon.

Bissell Scholarship winners and as such will have funds provided to carry them through their four years of college. Miss McMillan, who plans to enter the University of Connecticut in the fall, has

Both girls were recently named as

been a high honor student for her four high She was also among the first three students named as representatives to the Board of Education. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Girls'

Club, and Service Club. She is also vice chairman of the Student Government and a member of the Drill Team and was on the staff of the school

Athletic Activities Club, Leaders Club, Ski

Miss Daigle, who plans to enter Notre Dame University in the fall, is the first female manager of the Boys' Track Team and is also reporter and statistician for the

She too has been an honor student for theufour years and also is a member of the National Honor Society.

She is a member of the Girls' Athletic Activities Club, Leaders Club, Folk Dance Group, and the Drill Team.

Miss Daigle was also named, this week, as a National Award recipient of the Elks National Foundation's Most Valuable Student Scholarship Search.

This is the first time in more than 10 years that a student from this area has been selected for this honor. Her application was judged along with those received by the Rockville Lodge of Elks, from students of Rockville, Tolland, Ellington, Stafford and South Windsor High Schools.

It was then submitted as one of the top four, to the district judges, again on the state level and finally on the national

William Pease, exalted ruler of the Rockville Lodge, said, "There is some question as to whether Sheryl will be able to receive the monitary honorarium which accompanies this award due to the restrictions placed on it with respect to the total amount of scholarships which a student can receive.'

'New South' Turns Back On Old Faces

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK United Press International

The "New South" turned away from old faces - J. William Fulbright and Orval Faubus - in primary elections Tuesday. But Oregon voters gave new life to the maverick political career of Wayne

The rejection of Fulbright after 30 years in the Senate and of six-time former Gov. Faubus by Arkansas Democrats, along with the defeat of veteran Democratic Rep. Frank Stubblefield in Kentucky, gave mounting credence to the belief that established political figures regardless of party are in grave jeopardy after Watergate.

Though Morse is 73 and served 24 years in the Senate, his campaign was tailored to capitalize on the potent issue of integrity in government and on his own long record as a fiery dissenter against establishment politics.

Push For Change The victory of Gov. Dale Bumpers in Arkansas was not a surprise because he had been leading in the polls from the

But Bumpers' majority of well over 60 per cent was a crushing rebuff to the 69year-old Fulbright, who left a university presidency in 1944 to serve one term in the House and five in the Senate. He had gained global prominence as the independent-minded chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a leader of opposition to U.S. involvement in the Indochina war.

Bumpers, 48, serving his second term as governor, is regarded as a sure winner in November, although he does have Republican opposition from John H. Jones, a banker.

Bumpers is a Southern Democrat who turned away from the racial politics that dominated the party in that region for

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State of Emergency Lifted By New Britain Officials

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A state of emergency was lifted today after the source of a gasoline leak that drove thousands of residents from their homes was traced to a tank at a gasoline station. Acting fire chief Raymond Galati said the emergency was lifted at 10: 20 a.m. and electric power was ordered turned back on

about noontime. Mayor Stanley Pac said the emergency order was lifted after the source of the leak was tracked down to an Exxon service station at the corner of East Street and Dix Avenue.

Investigators were "99 per cent sure" the leak started at the station, he said. Firemen helped flush out sewer pipes with chemicals to eliminate the danger of explosive fumes.

Danger of explosion from the gasoline forced Pac to declare a state of emergency in an area of two to three square miles Tuesday. Gasoline was first noticed in the sewer system last Friday, but it was not considered a serious threat at that time.

Pac said "the state Department of Environmental Potction took samples out of the sewer and confirmed the gasoline was 90 per cent Exxon."

Pac said tanks at three Exxon gas stations in that part of the city were drained Tuesday night and the sewer lines purged with a chemical to neutralize the gasoline and prevent explosive fumes from escaping into the atmosphere. Pac said the gasoline apparently came from an old storage tank.

"This can happen when they get to be about 15 years old," Pac said. "It happened in Norwich once, and as far as I know, there are no laws in the book to protect against aging gas tanks."

Just when it seemed as if the crisis had

subsided and about two-thirds of those evacuated returned home, a thousand persons were re-evacuated from their homes Tuesday night. Gasoline fumes leaking from the sewer system returned to high levels in a six-block area, said police Lt. Mike Chigers.

The second evacuation began about 9:30 About 75 city and state workers

attempted to determine the source of the leaking gasoline, which forced evacuation of an area in the vicinity of Allyn Street near Central Connecticut State College.

Most of those forced out apparently sought shelter with friends or relatives, with some taking advantage of overnight facilities set up at the state armory, officials said.

About five families remained in the armory early today. Bob Barnet, one of five National Guard officials at the scene, said people came in

and out of the armory throughout the day. "They'd come in and stay for a while, leave to see if they could go back to their homes, and be told to come back," he said. 'We were burning candles when we



Intermittant rain with possible thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Highs in the 60s and lows tonight in the mid to upper 50s. Cloudy with gradual clearing Thursday with high near 70. Chance of precipitation 90 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

were evacuated," said Mrs. Donna Lewkowicz, who was ordered from her three-family Allyn Street dwelling with her two children and sister-in-law. "We had no electricity."

"I was under the impression the leak

was confined to a manhole up the street,' she said. "Then the polce said everybody on the left side had to evacuate. We were on the right side so I wasn't worried. Then the police came in with flashlights and politely told us that we were the last family left on the street."

Dan Kiernan, a 25-year-old computer operater for Travelers Insurance Co., said he was up very early working two jobs this week. "I had no knowledge of the leak until about 12:15 this mrning when my car was stopped at my street and I was told the whole area was in the process of being evacuated," he said. "I just moved in last week and didn't know anybody on the street."

The Connecticut Light and Power Co. said at one point it cut off electricity to 4,-700 customers. By Tuesday afternoon, power was returned to more than half, a spokesman said.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill flew over the site in a helicopter. A Public Utilities Commission engineer was sent to investigate the leak

Pac said traces of gasoline were discovered Friday night. "It was extremely minor," he said, "and we thought we had it licked."

Early Sunday morning, a Department of Public Works employe, Joseph Diloreto was burned in a flash explosion as he tried to light a cigar near a manhole cover.

He was reported suffering from slight burns at New Britain General Hospital.

Rockville's Top Scholars

of the 1974 graduating class of Rockville High School and Deborah Richmond.) Ann McMillan, Valedictorian, pause a

Shervl Lee Daigle, left, Salutatorian moment before entering the high school for classes. (Herald photo by (3) SONNY AND CHER

(8-40) THE COWBOYS

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(8-40) MOVIE

(3) CANNON

(20-22-30) MOVIE

"The Naked Runner"

"The Morning After"

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(24) WASHINGTON

-8:30-

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(18) COUNTRY PLACE

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News for Senior Citizens

It sure wasn't the best of present while we honored our help answer the phone for us. weekends and it felt more like volunteers and announced the Oh yes, if things go right I'll the end of summer instead of Mr. and Mrs. awards.

Then on Friday we served 35 get a chance to slip away

Thursday for a couple days center we were happy to say members pancakes and fishing up north. that our Big Week To sausage and in the evening, as

helping us set it up.

172 for Cards

finishing touches to a

Doggart, and Peg Schaller.

rom many of our local

ousinesses and we certainly

thank them very much for their

wonderful donations and we ap-

end around 11 o'clock except for

a couple of us. Peter Server,

Tom Edwards Fred Rusiere

and myself had to get up at 8

the Y and bring back all the

chairs and clean up a bit. It just

Here's just an idea on how the

For our Monday morning

kitchen social we had 108

players. We fed 62 for lunch and

in the afternoon we had 70

pinochle players. In the evening

we had our Big Dance and had

we had 29 golfers out for our

70 for Golf

Tuesday it was our bowling

tourney and we had 70 par-

98 attend our sports banquet.

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Jerome Laszloffy, guest con- formed 15 years ago. The

New Yorker. He received his presents a concert annually in

BM and MA degrees from the December, and one in June

New York. He also received a The orchestra and chorale

degree in conducting from the performed separately for the

New York College of Music and town's Sesquicentennial

studied conducting with Leonard Bernstein Siegfried Landau, Richard Lert, Hugh celebration last year.

The Civic Orchestra-Chorale will perform Sunday at 7:30

Ross, Leon Barzin, Jonel p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at

Perlea, and Pierre Montux. Manchester High School. The

During the summer of 1969 he major work on the program will

was invited to study with Pierre be Prokofiev's "Alexander

Boulez in a special course on Nevsky," a work for orchestra

the interpretation and conduc- and chorus with a mezzo-

ting of contemporary music, in soprano solo sung by Mrs.

Laszloffy is a member of the Ralph Maccarone, music

faculty at the University of teacher at Illing Junior High

Connecticut and conductor of School, is the chorus director.

tor of the New Britain available at the door. Students

conductor with the Hartford U.A. East 3 - Sugarland

National Orchestral Associa- Burnside - "The Great

Orchestra. He was second con- State - "Worlds Greatest

ductor of the Florida Symphony Athlete," 6:30-9:20; "Snowball

Philharmonia Choral Society. Vernon Cine 1 — "The Last

of the Central Florida Vernon Cine 2 - "Serpico,"

with the New York City school ly Jack," 8:35; "Light at the

was professor of violin at the Meadows Drive-In -

North Shore Conservatory of "Dynamite Brothers," 8:25;

served as its orchstra conduc- Blue Hills Drive-In - "Willie

system for several years. He Edge of the World," 10:30

symphony Orchestra, the Express," 7:30-9:30

tion, the Domaine Symphony Gatsby," 6:35-9:00

Orhcestra amd the Brooklyn Express," 7:55

Symphony Chamber Orchestra. 7:15-9:30

As an educator, Laszloffy was

ment is the viola. He has played

with the Boston Pops

Orchestra, Symphony of the

such organizations in Connec-

ticut. The orchestra was

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trol program in order to give

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de was also regular conductor Detail," 7:30-9:15

Music in New York and also "Black Six," 10:05

As a performer, his instru- Baby," 10:30

Symphony Orchestra. Before will be admitted free.

its orchestra as well as conduc-

coming to Connecticut, he was

founder and, for more than

three years, conductor of the

He began conducting

rchestras in his early twen-

ties. Among them were the

Metropolitan Chamber 7:00-9:15

Laszloffy has appeared as 7:15-9:30

New Music Chamber Group,

the Manhattan Youth

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Manchester Drive-In - "Bil-

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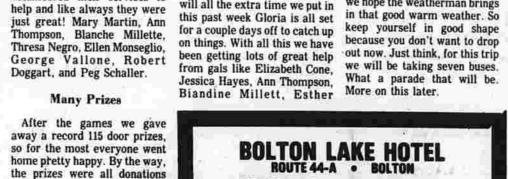
Remember sure went out in a you know, we had 187 including our helpers. This all totals up to In Saturday's paper we told 1,490 for the week and we here you about the week with the at the center certainly thank all One thing that I'd like exception of the final day, and you members who participated make clear is the way we hanso here's how things went: along with us during the week. dle our Thursday noontime After a nice crowd for our It was a little extra work for us meal. Starting at 9:30 a.m. one kitchen social bingo games and but without you folks it of our members will be passing a tasty pancake and sausage wouldn't have been anything. out tickets for the first setting lunch things quieted down I'll bet there aren't too many which starts at noon. Now our somewhat, at least for the towns or cities which can say procedure is to give the tickets members. Gloria and I and our they had such a week or that to the first 48 members as that man Friday Tommy Edwards they have such an active gang. is all we can handle in the botkept pretty busy. We had to With Monday being a holiday tom portion of the dining room. round up over 100 chairs and 20 and this column going into the Starting this Thursday tables and move them over to paper by noontime Tuesday, (tomorrow) we will follow the the Community Y for the night's there isn't anything else to same procedure except we will big card games. Along with that report. Our golfers were busy not reserve any tickets for it was checking out to be sure on Tuesday morning and so that members who are planning to we had everything ready. and all the action will be going come in later in the morning, and this point I want to thank in Saturday's column. Pete Server, Bill Wagner, John Jurewize, and Art Ashwell of the Park department for giving us a much needed hand in

Movies on Spain

moving the equipment and I should remind all of you that tomorrow will be a busy day. In the morning it will be back to about 20 minutes later and therefore getting in a little late our square dancing and after a won't make a difference. It just Then came Friday night and will move upstairs where we will see movies on Spain. While in and pick up a few tickets for their friends and then someone we had 172 players for our setthis is going on we will have It just about filled the hall and people there to help you fill out ductor for the Manchester Civic Chorale has bee in existence for sure kept our good friends Mary Orchestra Chorale, is a native 10 years. The orchestra and Ed McKeever and their your passport and also a photographer to take your pichelpers Tessie Reister, Mary ture for the passport. Lucas and Helen Hayes really All this will be done for about hopping around. Believe me, \$15 which is about the price for like every year for over a dozen the McKeevers and their loyal a passport; in fact, a little cheaper. This action will start

> The movie should be a treat in working people I must add Jae DuPont, our clerk recepmany of our own seniors who tionist, has the week off, and around the corner and by then volunteered their services to will all the extra time we put in we hope the weatherman brings

forward to seeing you there.



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Board of Directors To Air 3 Revenue Sharing Projects

Public hearings will be recommended for 1974-75 by the held next Tuesday (June 4) Manchester Board of Directors. Library Trust Fund, for by a consultant on downtown on allocating \$73,000 from The public hearings will be at 8 Purchasing a Bookmobile. The planning. The other \$10,000 of \$38,000 for paving and altering the Lincoln Center parking and entrance areas, and allocated for Lincoln contents.

Building Hearing Room.

The \$38,000 proposed for Lincoln proposed expenditure has been approved by the Library Board.

Also to be aired is a proposed propriation to the state. The proposed appropriation to be heard are:

\$158,000 the amount approved and allocated for Lincoln appropriation to the propriation to the propriation appropriation to the propriation appropriation to the proposed appropria \$30,000 for highway depart- Center renovations and im- Capital Improvement Reserve be financed by an equivalent ment equipment, and \$5,000 provements. The locations for Fund - in reality, a federal grant. for sidewalk ramping (for the sidewalk ramps and bicycle bookkeeping item. The \$10,000 • \$583 for Emergency Shelter the handicapped) and routes will be identified for the is from a savings account held Care Service, to be financed by bicycle-route designation. directors by Town Manager for the town on behalf of Down- a state grant. All three expenditures are in Robert Weiss.

federal revenue sharing p.m. June 4 in the Municipal Bookmobile now in use is on his fee was paid with town funds for three projects — Building Hearing Room.

town Main St. merchants and • \$120 to the Flag Fund (for All three expenditures are in the \$371,000 Capital Improvement Program being

A public hearing will be held also on a proposed \$37,000 ap
town Main St. merchants and property owners. It contains the funds pledged by them St.), to be financed by con-

Directors Change 2 Hearing Dates

The time and place for two public hearings originally scheduled for next Tuesday by the Manchester Board of Directors have been changed. They will be held a week later - June 11 at 8 p.m. at the Nathan Hale School on

Spruce St. The first is for a proposed \$1.4 structing sanitary sewers in million appropriation for con- Erie and Garden Grove Sts. and structing a Regional Oc- a portion of Keeney St. The sum cupational Training Center on would be financed by issuing four acres of town-owned land temporary notes. The notes at Hillstown Rd. and Wetherell would be paid from sewer St., on the Manchester Com- assessments against the abutmunity College campus. Acting property owners. tually, what the directors will consider is a vote to place the The two hearings were proposal on the Nov. 5 voting rescheduled because of charter machines for referendum. The requirements for advertising town would be required to them. The location is the borrow the funds prior to con- Nathan Hale School to permit

struction and to pay interest on handicapped persons interested the loan. The state would re- in the training center to attend. fund all but the interest charges when construction is com-

The second hearing is for a proposed \$100,000 appropriation

About Town

The executive board of the PTA Council will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Frank Gluhosky, 77 Shallowbrook Lane.

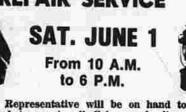
Ronald Gold, child health at torney for the Legal Aid Society of Hartford County, will speak on "Legal Rights of Our Children" tonight at 7:30 at the Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children meeting at the Keeney St. School.

Rham Plans **Short Plays** The Trigon Players of Rham

High School, Hebron, will present' two short one-act plays Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater at the high school. Featured will be "This Property is Condemned" and "Silent Snow, Secret Snow." Ronald Ouellette will direct the plays. Admission is \$1.

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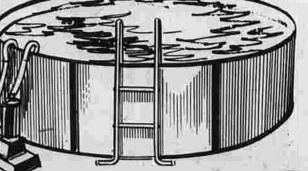
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Manchester the past three board, which was followed by said Goldman. years. Her employment lengthy citizen-board discus- A concerned mother, Mrs. parental approval, teacher and

Steps Taken Toward Family Life Program

The South Windsor Board of understands and respects in the girls. Education last night took its dividual and family differences "If the film keeps one girl first step toward implementing which exist in our community. from serious illness then the the controversial family life A program that allows remarks aren't important," and human development parents to exercise options for said Goldman.

Neal and Fred DeGiacomo - The immediate formation of and not centered around gossip the board approved four an advisory committee. and stories that are eith recommendations by School Dr. Goldman also felt that the true or isolated cases. Superintendent Robert Gold- advisory committee would Mrs. Marge Hutensky, a man to set up an advisory com- recommend those areas of the board member who in the past mittee that would eventually curriculum which would be op- had fought for implementation Mrs. Suzanne Lee Flocken of present the board with a new tional for parents and children. of the previous family life

Richard G. Clark, Chamber clude sex education, will utilize tion that the program will The program will not begin some segments of the former ' provide - we will be serving a formal instruction until the purpose that is valuable to all curriculum has been redrawn, Massachusetts and has lived in
In his proposal to the school the citizens of South Windsor," endorsed by the advisory com-

experince varied from public sion, Dr. Goldman suggested Sally Leonard, an opponent of training completed and the program, heavily materials selected. Co. in New Hampshire to sales Hiring a capable coordinator questioned the merits of the in Butterfield's in Manchester. who has the ability to train proposed course. In an attempt She has been active in staff, write programs and to to stress her position that man Theater III of Manchester Com- explain the program carefully children are not mature enough to handle sex education in Mrs. Flocken was selected A curriculum that has been schools, Mrs. Leonard cited a from more than 20 candidates carefully drawn, that addresses recent high school film on of all pedestrian injuries result for the position, Clark said. She itself to the needs of children at detecting breast cancer. in death, but only 2.4 per cent fills the post vacated by Mrs. the proper place in their The film, shown only to of injuries to vehicle occupants development, that does not in- female students, created a are fatal,

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troduce prematurely items that situation where some male children are not prepared to students were alleged to have deal with and a curriculum that made remarks embarassing to

materials that they feel are not Those opposed to the In a vote that included two best handled by the school for curriculum were reminded that criticism would be kept to facts

"By respecting the honest program felt after reviewing director of retail and consumer For the most part, the concerns of the citizens of South the situation Dr. Goldman's affairs of the Greater previously approved program Windsor - both those who wish recommendation to form an ad-Manchester Chamber of "has been scraped" according to exercise that option and visory committee is, "a very commerce. to Dr. Goldman. The new those who wish to have their capable way to handle a very children receive the information."

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relocate in Manchester next month, comes to Hartford National from the National shawmut Bank at Boston. HNB's new government bond lepartment concentrates on serving the needs of commercial banks, thrift institutions, municipalities, and cor-

DIVIDED DECLARED The board of directors of the CONFERENCE Stanley Works of New Britain Dr. John F. Barry Jr. of declared a quarterly dividend Manchester takes office today of 24 cents a share on the com- as a member of the board of College, Bassos is a member of mon stock, it was announced by governors at the 109th annual the Manchester Republican

The dividend is payable June
State Dental Association at the Morris Associates. He, his wife, share, payable June 14 to 28, 1974 to stockholders of Sheraton Park Plaza Hotel, and daughter live at 19 Galaxy stockholders of record June 3. The is the 391st consecutive dividend on the common stock declared by Stanley

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> Public Records

Warranty Deeds Margaret B. Pina to F & M Construction Inc., parcel on Oak Grove St., conveyance tax Marietta S. Hammond to

John P. and Patricia A. Pelkey, property on Jensen St., conveyance tax \$34.10. Edward Swain Jr. and Shirley Marie Swain to Donald F., Mildred A. and Mark T. Denley property at 22-24 Griswold St.,

Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin to Raymond property at 211 Woodbridge St. Joseph Bradford Vale and Christy N. Vale to Robert W. and Hollis J. Darr, property at 76 S. Hawthorne St., conveyance tax \$34.65. Martin W. and Marjorie E. Capriozzi to Robert W. and Jean M. Dunn, property on Northfield St., conveyance tax

Executors' Deed Thomas A. Bailey and Albert . Marks Jr. co-executors under the will of Alexander L Rothschild, to Eugene T. Corbitt, property at 334 Parker St., conveyance tax \$39.60.

Lis pendens Lavallee Overhead Door Co. versus Raymond L. and Lucille Cornell, property off Branford

Trade Name Franklin G. Welles, Robert F. Kahan, Russell G. Hartmann, Roy C. Conyers and George F. Risley, doing business as Talcottville Development Co., Vernon. Marriage Licenses

Ronald M. Hanko, 17 Keeney St., and Belinda Jo Dorsey, 23 Fairfield St., June 1, Church of the Nazarene Bruce Allen Burke, 126F Rachel Rd., and Ruth Charlotte Amidon, 7 Ford St., June 1. John Frank Kay, Troy, N.Y.

and Linda Susan Frye, Glaston-

bury, June 22, South United Methodist Church. Kenneth Tamsin, Glastonbury, and Ann Jubenville, 15 Wellesley Rd., June 8, St. Bridget Church. Reuben Roy Schock and

Margaret Jean Danyliw, both lastonbury, June 1. **Building Permits** Charles Ponticelli, new dwelling at 144 Delmont St., U & R Housing Corp., new

dwelling at 125 Shepard Dr., Marcel R. Casavamt, alterations to dwelling at 169 Brookfield St., \$900. J. Nathan, alterations dwelling at 109 Adelaide Rd.

Edmund Wrubel, demolish patio at 149 Lydall St., \$25. Bert Hovey, swimming pool at 95 St. John St., \$1,100. Raymond S. Dawson, swimming pool at 50 S. Alton St., Marcus E. Mockalis, swim-

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Something Went Wrong

The Los Angeles Police Department, FBI and other law enforcement agencies involved in the SLA affair are to be congratulated for the efficiency which they have shown in combatting the revolutionarycriminal band so soon after it had entered the city.

The final raging holocaust in which they perished was the result of their refusing to come out of hiding, and immediately mounting a barrage of gunfire against the officers. Whether the fire in their hideout

was set by them or by tear gas shells is of little moment. They had chosen to make an armed stand there. It was their choice. They were prepared for violent resistance.

There is relief no doubt in the minds of many that a large part of this criminal band no longer exists. It is alarming that so small a group could have become such a menace to society in so very short a time.

There is great personal tragedy in it, however, both for the families of those who have died and the young members of the SLA themselves. While great publicity has attended

the kidnapping and possible involveothers, also, with families. Some of them had given previous

promise of successful careers and of being assets to themselves and their communities. Yet somewhere along the line their

mental processes had become twisted and distorted. They did not hope to better the world through peaceful means. Instead, they chose violence, terrorism and crime.

Murder to achieve goals of warped minds was done without quibble. It is hard to understand how so many well educated, young people could fall under the sway of such a confirmed criminal as De Freeze, the self-styled "field marshal."

Violence of the sixties, the drug culture, hippies and pseudo-poverty in dress were, in our opinion, all symptoms of their rebellion against so called middle-class virtues and America's work ethic.

There was a lot of hypocrisy in this, however. Many dressed in a manner which would have shamed a poor day laborer. They shunned possessions and materialism, yet they were being supported and their way paid by the system which they derided.

The young members of the SLA carried their thinking to a weird logical end. The system could only be changed, they concluded through violence, even murder. With the exception of DeFreeze who

had a long criminal record, most of it petty, these were not "disadvantaged" young people to use a voguish. apologetic, sociological phrase. They had parents who cared about

them, gave them good homes, paid for their education, and surely tried to instill moral values.

Perhaps they were given too much. Shakespeare was wise when he wrote, "Sweet are the uses of adversity." Certainly there are many parents who have thought, "Could this have happened to our children."

Parents of today's kindergarten and elementary school youngsters must wonder what went wrong. Can they avoid raising their children so they do not come to the tragic end of a Nancy Ling Perry or William Wolfe, who only a few short years back were the beloved youngsters of parents who tried to do what they thought was

Ford Running — For What?

In seven months, Gerald Ford has traveled more than 75,000 miles, visited 28 states and made 350 public appearances, averaging 50 each month. President Nixon told him. "Jerry, I think you're working too hard at this job. Maybe you'd better slow down a little."

Vice President Ford has no intension of following the President's advice. He's enjoying it too much. He'd be bored if he sat around. He enjoys meeting people. In the days and months ahead, he has an even more crowded schedule ahead.

People in Washington-and all over the country are asking, what is Ford running for? Why is he doing it? Is he understudying the President in order to take over the job if Mr. Nixon resigns or is removed from office? Is he running for Republican presidential nomination in 1976? "President Nixon is not going to

resign," Ford has said repeatedly at every stop. "And I'm convinced he will not be impeached, either."

As for the 1976 nomination, Ford

says he is not a candidate, he has no intention of being a candidate, and he is not sure he would agree to run even if he is drafted, a development he does One cogent answer Ford gives to the

travels and speaking is that he wants to do everything he can to rescue the Republican party from the tragedy of Watergate. "I think somebody has to get out and communicate and develop a rapport, not only politically but also . with other groups," is the way he explains it.

There is also something else. Ford was leader of the House Republicans for years. He finds it difficult to say no, especially to old friends who are seeking re-election in this troubled year. Asked if he was the only one in the administration to do the traveling and speaking, he said, "I should be the last one to say it, but the President is pretty busy with foreign affairs and other matters, so, well, I think this is part of the responsibility I have taken

Ford is a plain spoken and honest man. He doesn't duck tough questions.



Llama (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Open Forum

A Sad Sight

In reference to your article that The Manchester Evening another mistake of this type. about the death of Robert Herald can find no better news Lessard, (in the May 18th about the town or world that edition), I would like to express would interest the people my views concerning the enough to be printed on the grotesque picture you printed front page. Those articles conon the front page. It was a sad cerning peace missions made sight to see for me, a person by Henry Kissinger or East photograph showed only the who never knew him. I can im- Catholic High School's agine what it was like for his successful baseball record had riends and family to see the less of a write-up than the crushed car he died in. Why did you choose to print a boy's death.

written about by Mal Barlow. consideration of his family and

cury, Mars and Saturn. born May 29, 1917.

It upsets me greatly to think friends. Please don't make Editor's Note: We wish to make it clear that the

tragic accident that resulted in Supports what was, in my estimation, a distasteful article describing a person passing away belongs Bates nis death? I particularly note in the obituary column. The the large headline used to draw detailed description of how he attention to the general details dies should be spared for the

The Almanac

Something went wrong somewhere. United Press International the last of the 13 original states Jean Bates exhibits. Wednesday, May 29, to ratify the American the 149th day of 1974 with 216 to Constitution. The morning stars are of New Zealand became the

The evening stars are Mer- Mt. Everest,

ne Empire, was captured by dent John Kennedy said, "Let stature, the Turks. Some historians say the word go forth from this hat marked the end of the Mid- time and place that the torch In 1790, Rhode Island became of Americans."

association with and working In 1953, Sir Edmund Hillary under the direction of Mrs. Bates, I have always found her first person to reach the top of to be an advisor of extremely high professional and personal calibre, capable of inspiring In 1972, President Nixon and Those born on this date are Soviet Communist party leader motivation because of her own nder the sign of Gemini. Leonid Brezhnev ended their John F. Kennedy, 35th presi- Moscow summit meeting with a dent of the United States, was joint declaration of peaceful

patients fo Manchester, that the Manchester Public Health Nur-In 1453, Constantinople (now A thought for the day: In his sing Association will not be stanbul), capital of the Byzan- 1961 inaugural address. Presi- allowed to lose a director of this

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WASHINGTON - It seems Poor Mr. Hall. That kind of America should indeed wake harsh to disagree with the Rev. talk just won't wash. Indeed, it up. It's in lousy shape. But we

Camilla Hall and her friend dramatic had to be done." point out that he didn't agree not drama but the vicious acts them the hand of compassion. were doing was trying to say, dramatic or noble about poor. It can only be destroyed America, wake up. Look at shooting innocent bystanders or before it destroys another what is happening to this coun- extortion. Both are still crimes Camilla Hall.

George F. Hall, pastor of St. is the kind of talk that other can "look at what is happening

can, and does, share his grief. wide concerns ranging from ly-At a press conference in his proper concerns. But I will not martyr in a religious sense, she church, Mr. Hall essayed the understand — with Mr. Hall — is a martyr for having stood up irrational. He tried to that after having tried "all and said what she thought. But rationalize his daughter's insorts of peaceful ways" to right Camilla did not merely stand up
However, it does appear newspapers aren't given band that peddles terror and probably had come to the point joined an outlaw band and where they felt something adopted their criminal Patricia Soltysik, also killed in Something dramatic? The criminal, not as a Christian the gun battle, were "very kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, dedicated persons," Mr. Hall for instance? No. Mr. Hall. As a parent, I grieve for Mr. said. While he was careful to What the SLA committed was Hall and his wife and hold out to

against the people.

John's Church in the Chicago Camilla Halls might well inter- to this country' without suburb of Lincolnwood. He is a pret as an encouragement of deciding that the cure be adman who deserves our compas- their violent activities and thus ministered from the barrel of a sion because he lost his lead them into other shootouts tommygun. Even our police are laughter Camilla in that police with the authorities. Reading daily ordered by their superiors firefight with members of the Mr. Hall's words, other Camilla to use deadly weapons against wretched Symbionese Libera- Halls understandably could con- common criminals only as a tion Army in Los Angeles the clude that decent people un- last resort, and our administra-He is, after all, first a father. ecology to the women's libera- Mr. Hall spoke of the early Unfortunately, however, he is tion movement to peace on Christian martyrs. He said

theology. She died as a 'with their methods," he of spoiled, stubborn children. But the SLA cannot be declared "They loved America Violence means hurting other rationalized, despite its a great deal. I think what they people. There is nothing hypocritical concern for the



Neighbor

Ever so often a national magazine or the electronic media comes out with a report that newspapers are dying. On the contrary, though, newspapers are very much alive. In 1945, there were 1,749 daily newspapers with a circula-

tion of 48,384,188. At the end of 1973, there were 1,774 dailies with a circulation of 63,147,280. That's 25 more daily newspapers with an additional 15 million more circulation. Last year, there was more money invested in newspaper advertising than in television and radio combined. Advertisers buy newspaper space to make money for themselves so it proves that business results to them are profitable. A recent survey of Herald readers revealed that 71 per cent of our subscribers read and then buy. The survey also revealed that 79 per cent read all six issues in the last six days and the average reading time was 29.9 minutes per

Newspapers are very much alive. They are better equipped, and are being distributed faster and more thoroughly than ever before.

A businessman asks: If angle parking on Main St. is dangerous, then aren't trucks double parked in front of stores for unloading freight also dangerous? He goes on to wonder why truckers can't use the rear entrances of stores, where available, for unloading freight so they don't have to create a traffic snarl on Main Street. He certainly has a point.

A reader, commenting on a recent editorial on mass transit, says: "Would a public transportation lottery be possible? Numbered tickets could be issued to users and a percen-

tage of the income used as a lottery.' Our thinking is that mass transit is so vital to Connecticut that all avenues of financing ought to be explored.

We saw an editorial cartoon the other day which should explain a good many trends troubling anxious parents. It showed a Mr. Dogooder triumphantly waiving a legal document proclaiming, "Prayers Prohibited" and "Sex Education Compulsory. Think about it for a minute or two.

The government reports there is a shortage of pennies. The fact that the copper in pennies is worth a little more than the pennies as coins has led to hoarding and there isn't any doubt a great many are hidden away in piggy banks and bureau drawers. We suppose it might be a good idea to get the pennies

back into the market place. Otherwise, we might end up paying a nickel for any charges of a penny or more. However, we assume the banks would be grateful if you wouldn't converge on your favorite bank with full jars of institutions, I have never en- unrolled pennies. We read an interesting research study which claims that

with her staff and personal one in every 10 shoppers in a supermarket winds up at the

professional ability that Mrs. checkout counter without enough money to pay the tab.

What items are sent back? The research reveals candy, gum, ice cream, cookies, books, beauty aids, polishes and waxes The last item to be sent back, according to the research, is beer.

Planning your summer vacation? You might be interested in learning how your plans compare with a nationwide opinion poll. It reveals that only 71 It is my fervent hope, on per cent of the vacationers plan to drive, compared with 80 behalf of all the home-bound per cent in every year in the last decade. One third of those polled plan to vacation closer to home. It just might be that while gasoline was in short supply, people got used to entertaining themselves at home.

Those businesses which cater to tourism are jittery. In this country, travel accounts for an estimated \$61 billion a year, second only to grocery sales.

Our congratulations to The Kiwanis Club of Manchester which will observe its 50th anniversary this evening with a special program. Our appreciation also to the many Kiwanians who assisted Mal Barlow of our staff in compiling a special section on the anniversary which appeared yesterday. We are a better community because of the ac-

complishments and dedicated efforts of Manchester We are at the mid-way point in producing our special edition entitled, Profile '74, which will appear June 29. In case you wish to mail copies to friends and relatives who are out of state we will be publishing some advertisements shortly in which you simply have to fill out the

The pictorial edition will be composed of five sections.

Good for him. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has signed an ordinance restricting the sidwalk sale of publications featuring nude photographs or drawings on

We attended a photography awards program awhile back and it was clear to us that the prize-winning photos in the minds of most judges are those dealing with tragedies. derstood their resort to terror. tion of justice has finally Such photos as a death victim being rescued from a car And yet critical comment of Camilla and Patricia reached a point where following a violent accident; a woman, engulfed in flames, Mr. Hall is mandatory. One Soltyzik, said Mr. Hall, had offenders are dealt with stern-rushing out of a burning house; a drowning victim lying on the shore; seem to impress the judges.

Perhaps we are a bit old-fashioned, or something earth. Those of course are that while his daughter is not a newspaper. It has always been our opinion that the family involved has enough heart break and photos tend to add

volvement in a brutal guerrilla what they saw as wrongs, "it and say what she thought. She plaques for photographs of community service or better-

Today's Thought

all the world and share the good pulpit from which you preach news of His presence, power, every day with the life you live and ultimate triumphant love. and that is a miracle. Maybe you cannot travel, but Pastor Wayne Kendall He has granted you a portion of South United Methodist the world to live in. It is yours



Chairmen of the Orchard Hill School Fair to be held June 1 assemble booths and sample some of the games of chances to be featured. From left are Lorraine Sabatella, Joann

Corwin and Maureen Schaffner.

School Fair Saturday

SOUTH WINDSOR aold it's third annual fair Satur- stant replay of a car-truck acci- trailer. In case of rain the fair will be headquarters Tuesday.

elephant, spook house, sponge Latham, N.Y., back to the second time. Relays and races will be held time

om 11 a.m. to noon. Game The truck driver, authorities pooths will open at noon. said, apparently was unaware efreshments will be available. that the small car, driven by

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The Orchard Hill School will dan Durkin needed was an inhit by the rear wheels of the order dated May 15, 1974 has day, rain or shine, at the school. dent in full view of police Durkin gave chase to the authorizing the name of the gas truck and then led it back to the screw LADY BUG III official But when Durkin brought scene, the trailer smashed into number 545429, owned by Alfred Booths will include white Edward J. Rysedorph, 33, of the cruiser and hit Sarno's car a F. Melzig Jr., of which Hart-

throw, penny pitch, among scene of the accident where a Sarno escaped injury but of- be changed to MERIDIANA. others. In addition there will be small foreign car was hit, his ficer Richard Poucher was By direction of the Officer in hobby display booths and frog truck smashed into a police taken to Hartford Hospital Charge, Marine Inspection, cruiser and hit the car a second where he was treated and U.S. Coast Guard.

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The South Windsor Board of will be announced. The public is Education and Recreation urged to attend. Department has released the following schedule for use of tennis courts on the school

available for community use Ramada Inn in East Hartford. daily except from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. when school is in session. second place in children's On the Wapping courts four sewing; Marilyn Pugliese, third will be used by the school system and other two will be available for use by the com-If the courts are not in use by

students at a particular time they will be available for others. However, when the federation district day comcourts, they must be made available to them due to the class period time alloted.

Young Republicans The South Windsor Young Republican Club will hold its annual meeting at the Steak-Out Restaurant, Friday at 7:45

FISH of South Windsor will hold its annual meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Society for The new Social Services Adhandicrafts and wildlife.

cuss his various job functions and outline the social services presently available to South Officers for the coming year

Awards were received by four South Windsor Woman's The high school courts will be Competition for crafts held at the Club members in the State Day Winners are Betty Asplund,

visor, Peter Santarpia, will be

the guest speaker. He will dis-

place for paper mache; Joanne Doherty, third place for adult knitting; Maureen Stanley, third place for needlework The craft entries were previous first place winners in

Campership Award Miss Lisa Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield, 82 Meadow Rd., has been named recipient of the South Windsor Woman's Club annual Campership Award. Miss Mansfield will attend

the Greenwood Conservation Camp for Girls in Winsted Greenwood Camp officers's field trips, evening programs of education and study in conservation, fire prevention, sports,



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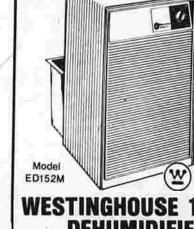
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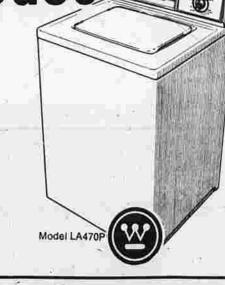
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ding vows May 4 at St. Mary's snapdragons and daisies. Mrs. cascade of red roses. Church, Manchester. Iona Ingersoll of South Windsor Mrs. Thomas Cabral of New Bedford, Mass. was her sister's Bedford, Mass. was her sister's Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Ingersoll Sr. of 3C Downey Dr. The marriage by her father, wore a light yellow dotted swiss over bridegroom is the son of Mr. princess-styled gown of peau de white satin gown trimmed with and Mrs. Ellsworth F. soie and chantilly lace designed yellow lace. She wore a white with a scoop neckline, empire picture hat with green streamers and carried a white basket filled with red car-

nations, yellow

chrysanthemums, daisies and

Bridesmaids were Mrs.

Stanley L. Ingersoll Jr. of Manchester, the bride's sister-

in-law; Mrs. Richard E.

Conopask of Burlington, the

bridegroom's sister-in-law; and

Mrs. John Boukus of Coventry.

They wore gowns similar to

that worn by the honor atten-

dant except that their un-

derskirts were vellow satin.

those of the honor attendant.

Hats and flowers matched

Richard E. Conopask of

Burlington, the bridegroom's

brother, was best man. Ushers

were Donald Pellitier of East Hartford, Richard Lefebvre of

Burlington, and John Boukus of

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left on a

trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. For traveling

Mrs. Conopask wore a pink dress with matching accessories and an orchid cor-

Mrs. Conopask is employed by Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East

Hartford. Mr. Conopask, a veteran of three years' service in the U.S. Army, is employed

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The program will emphasize days a week, during the Elected Delegate

> William Stern, BHS junio was recently chosen to be one of the two delegates at large to serve on the executive board of state officers for the Future Business Leaders of America for the school year 1974-1975. FBLA is a national organiza-

members. It is the primary duty of the executive board. from various schools in Connection has been sent to 39 parents ticut, to organize the statewide convention in April at which Federal funds under Title I of over 600 students participated

Bill will also be helping t The approximate cost is \$5,000. FBLA members receive a The school libraries will be newsletter every other month.

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Commission will follow the try.

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Graduation services were chanting and reading the conducted Friday night at Tem- Hebrew and English prayers, ple Beth Sholom for nine and presenting their concept of members of the Temple's charity and service to the religious school - all of whom Jewish and general comwill graduate next month from munities.

Manchester High School. The Temple graduates, most presented by Mrs. Martin of whom spent kindergarten Rubin, vice president of the hrough high school in the Temple School, and gifts by religious school, are: Barbara Mrs. Jason Novitch, president Freedmam, Elizabeth Gold, of the Temple Sisterhood. Gor-Eileen Gordon, Miriam don Lassow was teacher for the Hirschfield, Lewis Leon, Debra class in its senior year. Novitch, Ellen Piatok, Judith An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath scott and Tobi Shapiro. Tea), sponsored by the parents of the graduates, followed the

Alda, Miss Moore Win Acting Emmys

Graduation certificates were

honors for the best comedy variety special, "Lily."

"M-A-S-H" took the "best

British import, was chosen best The show ran 30 minutes

beyond its scheduled two hours

CBS sweeping the network

comedy series" award.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Alan Carol Burnette for her weekly night line-up, won Emmys actress in television series in

abandoned the idea of just one

tress Emmy for a non-series of a black woman's life from slavery to civil rights, in the special, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," which took the award for the best comedy or dramatic special. Hal Holbrook won the best on-series actor Emmy for his performance as Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher in the special

Alda plays "Hawkeye," one of the irreverent Army surgeons of "M-A-S-H," set in the Korean War, and was also nominated, but did not win, in the dramatic special category for starring in "6 Rms Riv Vu." Miss Moore, playing a career girl-of-all-work in Minneapolis television station's newsroom in her own show won for the second consecutive

Awakening Effect Miss Tyson said after th presentation - televised nationally and hosted by Johnny Carson - that "Miss Jane Pit man had an awakening effect on television viewers. The only standing ovation of the evening went to retired paseball player Willie Mays who presented two awards for best sports program of the season to ABC's Wide World o

Many of the Emmy winner had been announced previously in various categories. In a attempt to cut down on pas criticisms of the confusing mul titude of awards, "best of the year" awards - or "Super Emmys" - were to be announced

In the supporting playe category, where the single top award remained in effect, top honors went to Michael Morian ty and Joanna Miles for perfor mances in "The Glass

Sweet Adelines will rehearse

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meet tonight at 8 at the Second drinkers will meet Thursday at Congregational Church parish 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. house, 385 N. Main St.; The family groups are open to The commission on finance of Thursday at 8 p.m. at the friends and relatives living with Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. South United Methodist Church Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman a severe problem drinker.

McVeigh-Wallace Debra M. Wallace and John

bridegroom's sister.

at 99 Porter St.

Mrs. McVeigh is employed as

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McVeigh is owner of "The Bike

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Mrs. John R. McVeigh

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by graduate interns working for additional skills as well. course credit at the University The program consists of conof Connecticut. All of the in-tinued formal learning opporterns have had prior experience tunities as well as different and as resource teachers and are involved in the summer project academic experiences. as a culminating experience for Each child's learning earning their Master's degree.

Directors of the program are classroom teacher so that Ronald Kozuch, director of con-progress can be continued and tinuing education for the Vernon school system; Anthony school sessions. Magliocco, supervisor of special education; and Dr. Field trips are planned and William Evans, of the Universi- weekly use of the swimming

educational program for The program will run for six program this year. children in the special classes weeks starting July 1 and endin the Vernon school system, ing July 9. It will enable will be conducted this summer children to maintain educational achievement gained during the regular The summer school is staffed academic year and to develop

> strengths and weaknesses have been outlined by his regular

reinforced during the summer

Hebron

Junior Women Honor Taylor

Members of the Hebron

Taylor, a resident of Hebron School. for 23 years was named 'Outstanding Citizen of the Year" by the women's group. Chosen for his record of ser- Kay Nordquist, president; Lin- winner was Dot Saverick with a vice to the community, he has da Tetrault, vice president; Jo 47. been a selectman, on the German, secretary; and Jackie Republican Town Committee, a Folsom, treasurer. trustee of the Douglas Library, member of the Board of Finance, the Republican through M are asked to bring a week: of the Zoning Board of Appeals and a volunteer fireman. He

Congregational Church. The Junior Women presented Taylor with a certificate and All guests are requested to p.m., Town Office Building. told him that they would give a bring their own plates, silver \$25 donation to the town activi- and cups. ty of his choice. He indicated that he wished the money to be spent to purchase books for the Douglas Library.

Also on the agenda of the meeting was the installation of officers. Serving for the coming vear are Marcia Eaton, president; Cyrilla Willis, vice president; Dolores Mulcahy, secretary, and Kathy Lettieri,

The group voted to schedule meetings for the coming year at Phelps Hall on the third The club donated two

each elementary school, which

Tallwood Country Club's The Hebron Parent Teacher Junior Women's Club honored Organization has invited all "Nine Hole Ladies Day" has Emory Taylor at their annual parents and teachers to attend been changed from Wednesdays meeting held at the Buckboard a potluck and installation of of- to Tuesdays by a vote of the ficers Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. members. at the Hebron Elementary

Last week's winners were: low putt, Corrine Anderson, 12. Barbara Backsus, 16, and Boots Officers to be installed are: Carnelli, 19. The low gross

Thursday: Recreation Com-

For the dinner, people whose names begin with letters A activities are planned for this Wednesday: PTO potluck

The others are asked to bring 6:30 p.m., Hebron Elementary also has been active in the af- a salad or vegetable. Members fairs of the Hebron of the teaching staff will bring mission, Special meeting 8

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Some 60 friends and relatives of the Order of Amaranth. Custis, who was her sister's grandchildren.

College Notes

graduate of Rockville High New York at Buffalo May 21. School, has been selected for a NSF Summer Research Fellowship Program at the Several area students Manchester Community University of Minnesota this received master's degrees in summer. He will be entering his commencement exercises May James Tatro, Lance Tatro, Jim senior year at Marietta College, 26 at Trinity College, Hartford. Marietta, Ohio this fall, majoring in chemistry. A They are: Manchester, Michael first; Mrs. Dot Mountain, Mrs. dean's list student, he is presi- C. Egan, 185 E. Center St.; Mrs. dent of the Marietta Chapter of Janis Rogers Latham, 103 S. Student Affiliates of the Lakewood Circle; Miss Judith

and a member of Kappa Mu Ep- Tpke; and Earl B. Odom, 20 silon Mathematic Honorary Dorothy Rd. Fraternity. He is the son of Mr.

degree in commencement exer- 52 Mary Lane.

Bunce, a 1971 cises at State University of

American Chemical Society R. Lurie, 1176A W. Middle Larry MacNaughton, Eugene

and Mrs. Alfred L. Bunce of 342
Lanz Lane; and Geoffrey J. Ellington: Brian J. Murphy 24 Lerner of Heather Rd. Peter Wise of 61 Hilltop Dr., Talcottville: Miss Anita L. was among the students who Lund of 17A Main St.

were graduated from Clark South Windsor: Lawrence M. University, Worcester, Mass., Murphy, 23 Maple St. Andover: Scott C. Otermat of Gerald Meyers of 440 W. Mid. Andover Gardens. dle Tpke. received his MS Vernon: Stephen R. Gass of

Duplicate Bridge

Results Friday night in the Manchester Bridge Club game at the Zipser Club are: North-South: Dick and Ann Jaworowski, first; Milt Gottleib and William Belekewicz, second; Dennis Robinson and Marilyn Jackson,

LaPlant, first: James Anderson and Art Goldberger, second; Rita Holland and Jeanne Peret-Starting June 7, the game will be played each Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the air-conditioned Student Lounge of Manchester Community College, Bidwell St. The game is open to all players.

Results Friday night in the Andover Bridge Club game at Andover Congregational Church are: Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtiss, first; Dr. Donald Weeks, third.

YWCA open game at the Community Y are: Mrs. Gene Hathaway and Mrs. Anne Ingram, first; Mrs. Linda Simmons and Mrs. Ann Staub, second; Mrs. Mary Warren and Mrs. Ann McLaughlin, third. This game will continue on Thursday at 9 a.m. through June and July and is open to all

Results in the May 22 Nutmeg YWCA novice individual club championship game at the Community Y are: Mrs. Inara Larson, first; Mrs. Ebie Kaemfer, second; Mrs. Simone Clahoun, third; and Mrs. Judy Pitts, fourth.

Rsults in the May 21 South Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dougan of maid of honor, and Robert Windsor Bridge Club game at 110 Strickland St., who recently Dougan, who was best man. Wapping Community Hall are: returned from Florida, were Out-of-state guests were also North-South: Tom Wagner and honored at a 50th wedding an- present from New Jersey and Don Weeks, first; James Bickford and John Schwabe, Willie's Steak House, The couple was married Feb. Mrs. Pat Targonsky and Miss 28, 1924 at the Emmanuel Valerie Vaughn, tied for se-

Dougan of Glastonbury, and Masons and is a past Grand Tall first; Mrs. Flo Barre and Mrs. Richard Dougan of Seattle, Cedar of Nutmeg Forest, Mrs., Ann DeMartin, third. Dougan is a past Royal Matron Results in the May 20 Nutmeg attended including Mrs. George The couple has nine YWCA invitational game at the Community Y are: Mrs. Barbara Davis and Mrs. Jan Leonard, first; Mrs. Joyce Sorenson and Mrs. Carla

Stolzenthaler, second; Mrs.

Ronnie Toomey and Mrs. Judy Pyka, third. This game will be played each Monday at 9 a.m. throug June and July.

Results in the May 18 Swiss Anderson and Sam Cuscivitch, Bev Sidway, Mrs. Carol Dell'Angela and Mrs. Sandy Craft, second; David Babcock, Toch and Bob Moriarty, third.

Our Servicemen

Marine Pfc. Dale E. Colburn, son of Mrs. Betty A. Colburn of Nathan Hale Rd., Coventry was promoted to his present rank at the Marine Corps Base at Camp

East-West: Joe Toce and Peg

Dr. Salvatore J. Squatrito Jr., at left, and Sylvester Murano Jr. stop into the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor to make arrangements for the UNICO National and Mrs. Tanash Atoynatan, se- benefit there June 4. Squatrito is chairman of the event and Murano is serving as ticket cond; Thamas Wagner and chairman. (Photo by Joan Nassiff)

Results May 23 in the Nutmeg Theater Party Will Benefit UNICO

UNICO National. Olivia de Haviland, also a noted of 22. Back in New York, where of the event, at 646-1429, or actress. Miss Fontaine's movie she runs a real estate business, from Rick Merritt, at 646-1180. career began with such films as she has the problems of her

UNICO National will sponsor "Gunga Din," "Damsel in mother and a 17-year-old a night at the Chateau de Ville Distress," and "The Women". daughter, as well as ex-Dinner Theatre, Tuesday, June Her next film, "Suspicion," co- husbands, to deal with. 4, for a performance of "Forty starring Cary Grant, won her Startling developments occur In "Forty Carats" Miss Fon- marry whom?" prevails. Proceeds will benefit the taine Plays a 40-year-old Tickets for the benefit perforvarious charities supported by divorcee whose car breaks mance are \$30 per couple and down in Greece and she is in- include a prime ribs of beef Miss Fontaine, who was born troduced to the true romance of dinner. They may be obtained

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grounds of the KofC Home, 138 Joanne Costello, 52 West St. Main St. In case of inclement Mrs. Bletchman or Mrs. Emer-Heading the sale committee are Betty Emerson of 21 Walnut St. and Adrienne Bletchman of

The big flash on the wed ding horizon is color in Other committee members clothes for the men in the are Jim McAuley, Dick wedding party. From soft LaPointe, Irene LaMay, Phyllis pastels to more vivid shades Jackston, Marion LeBel, Bob in a variety of fabrics, pat-Bletchman, and Dan Cole. terns and textures.

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Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Donna Marie Dion of

Hampden, Mass. and Douglas

George Schambach of Vernon,

exchanged wedding vows May 4

Church in Springfield, Mass.

at St. Catherine of Sienna

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dion of

Hampden, Mass. The

bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Schambach of

The Rev. Leo O'Neil of-

The bride was given in

Mrs. Richard Schieding of

Palmer, Mass. was matron of

honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs.

Lloyd Grgler of Coventry was

best man. Ushers were Alan D.

Humphries and Clayton McIn-

tyre, both of Vernon: Michael

Lanz of Rockville; Richard

Schieding of Palmer, Mass. Jef-

frey Schambach of Vernon was

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preferences for wedding par-ties change with the seasons. Miss Sandra Lanz of Rockville

Pastels in peau-de-soie, voile, was flower girl.

Kenneth A. Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slater of 193 Porter St. has entered the U.S. Mrs. Robert Sines, 233 Autumn of 20,791. Air Force Delayed Enlistment St. reported for active duty in The next game will be May 20. A graduate of of 1974, he has slected a position tion in the mechanical career in the general career field. If field. Upon completion of six After completion of six weeks weeks of basic orientation at of basic orientation at Lackland
Lackland Air Force Base in San Air Force Base in San Antonio, Antonio, Texas, he will receive the herb family; some 600 Texas, he will receive advance advance technical training for which transferrable college cultivated states. transferrable college credits credits will be granted.

Pinochle

Windsor, graduated from basic and Navy Club are George Last, it the Marine Corps Recruit training at the Marine Corps 616; Al Gates, 570; Cis Wilson, Recruit Depot, San Diego, 566; and Betty Jesanis, 556. To date, John Gally has the Craig B. Sines, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Sines, 233 Autumn
Mrs. Robert Sines, 233 Autumn

Program. He reported for duty the U. S. Air Force on May 22. Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the He attended Manchester High Army and Navy Club. Play is Manchester High School, class School and has selected a posiopen to all senior citizens.



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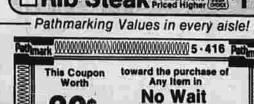




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Obituaries

Miss Anna M. Tierney VERNON - Miss Anna M. Tierney of 14 Tumblebrook Dr. died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital

Miss Tierney was born in Lowell, Mass., and had lived in New York City and Hartford for many years before coming to Vernon 13 years ago. Survivors are six brothers, John C. Tierney of Vernon, Leo Tierney of Hebron, Allen P. Tierney of West Hartford Harold J. Tierney of Silver Spring, Md., Dr. Thomas M. Tierney of Riverfront, Ill., and Francis X. Tierney of Covina. Calif.; and a sister, Miss Virginia Tierney of Vernon. The funeral is Thursday with a Mass at Sacred Heart Church

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, is in charge of There are no calling hours.

at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mt.

Mrs. Earle D. Everett Mrs. Dorothy A. Feeney Everett of 169 Croft Dr. died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Earle D.

Mrs. Everett was born in Hartford before coming to 9. Manchester 10 years ago. She

daughters. Mrs. Helen wife of Max Cantor. MacFarland of Manchester and Mrs. Arlene Parfait of East Russia and came to this country Hartford; two brothers. 63 years ago. She had lived in Edward Feeney of East Hart- Ellington for the past 46 years. ford and Thomas Feeney of She was a member of the Simsbury; six sisters, Mrs. Norma Reardon, Mrs. Lillian Lesperance and Mrs. Ruth Solomon Cantor of Rockville, Falvo, all of Hartford, Mrs. Yale Cantor and Louis Cantor, Margaret Hills and Mrs. both of Ellington, Melvin Can-Catherine Tucker, both of tor of Willimantic and Bernard Wethersfield, and Mrs. Frances Cantor of Putnam; a sister, Richter of California; and six Mrs. Frances Hammer of West

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 afternoon in the chapel of the a.m. from the Fisette Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at Our Lady Marshall Press officiated. of Sorrows Church, Hartford, at Burial was in the Ellington 10. Burial will be in Rose Hill Jewish Cemetery. Memorial Park., Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the

Hospital Rates Rise

ease \$1.75 per day for a semi-

three quarters of one per cent have outstripped even our was based on the amount of received permission from the area. Memorial Hospital in and Health Care with our Middgetown applied for a total request for rate adjustments," of \$119,000 in rate hikes, while Kenney said.

operations on Saturday. sion to close the local facility was reached, key executives and included in their analysis store's profitability, condition of the plant, future potential

and convenience to local "Grand Union's real estate department is constantly seeking new store locations." he said. "If it should find an appropriate location in the Manchester area, every consideration will be made to the possibility of building a new, modern Grand Union there." Commenting on the employe whose jobs will be terminate Saturday, he said, "Every effort is being made to place

positions at other Grand Union facilities." Grand Union, one of the original tenants of the Manchester Parkade remodeled its facilities there at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars in 1968. At that time.

ticut Chapter, State St., Hart-

VERNON - James H. Fulton, 66, formerly of Kelly Rd., died Tuesday at an area Mr. Fulton was born Oct. 2.

1907 in Thompsonville and had lived in Newington for 19 years before coming to Vernon seven years ago. A printer, he was employed at the Hartford Times for 24 years before retiring in 1967. Survivors are a son, James D. Fulton of South Windsor; two

St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomdaughters, Mrs. Daniel LaPenta and Mrs. Henry Jesionka, both of South Windsor: a sister, Mrs. Gladys Logan of Ocean Grove, N.J.; two half sisters, Mrs. Earl Larson of Warehouse Point and Mrs. Jean LeCourt of Wilson; a half brother, John Fulton of Rocky Hill; and seven

Funeral services are Thursday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Manchester. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the New York and had lived in funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Max Cantor Tuesday at a Rockville con-She is also survived by two valescent hospital. She was the

Mrs. Cantor was born in Congregation Knesseth Israel. Other survivors ar 5 sons, Hartford; and 13 grandchildren. Funeral services were this

Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Cantor The family suggests that any funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 memorial contributions may made to the Israel Emergency

Room rates at Manchester Bridgeport Hospital pegged its Board Tables Action private medical-surgical The three rate requests heard Tuesday were the first received

Permission for the rate hike by the commission, which has was granted Tuesday afternoon agreed to review energy cost by the state Commission on adjustments in a special Hospitals to offset an an- accelerated hearing procedure. ticipated \$83,000 deficit due to Edward M. Kenney, increased energy costs for 1974. Manchester Memorial Hospital Certain special services rates administrator, said, "The inwill also be affected. creases in room rates granted The rate hike will be at yesterday's public hearing significantly less for such areas are, unfortunately, necessary

The town at present has about the federal Department of

care services such as the cor- "While every effort has been Certain special services rates maintain a close check on rising plemented. were also increased, but only by energy costs, the increases energy costs. Middlesex the Commission on Hospitals

Grand Union Closing

The Grand Union Store at 410 changed its operation at the W. Middle Tpke, will cease local store by expanding its food sections and phasing out the section in which manufac-In a telephone conversation the section in which manufacwith a company spokesman in tured goods were sold. his East Patterson, N.J. office. The building in which the he said, "Our company does not store is located is owned by the town's assistant treasurer take store closings lightly." First Hartford Realty of and between December 1962 He said that before the deci- Manchester. studied the store's operations such considerations as the

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raised about \$2,000 for the St. Manchester and by Jim 22, of 54 School St. who was ment who came with the Jude's Children's Research Crowley. nearly \$4,000.

Greater Hartford area. and Tony Falcetta. Hartford students.

file, made a line nearly two behold, they're great."

Security payments.

relative to a request by Mrs.

Ruth Staum, since December

and October 1972 secretary and

then acting executive director

discussing requests for im- ment Agency.

its June meeting. The tabling 1972 - on the basis she was not

action was to get more informa- on the town's payroll then but

All participants received hamburgers, soda and ice Walking Case Mt. cream at Penny. Although the final figures The hamburgers were cooked have not yet been compiled it is for the students by Mike Walsh, believed that Bolton students manager of McDonalds of

Hospital as a result of a recent Soda was donated by Dr. bike-a-thon. It is believed that Pepper, sponsor of the Miss top of the mountain Tuesday The firemen used their East Hartford students raised Teenage of Greater Hartford contest. The event was coordinated by Ice cream was donated by Mary Muro, director of the Good Humor manager, Joseph

It was led by Bolton High Bolton students biked home. School teachers Fred Audette In all they traveled about 44 condition this morning while a flat board and taken to the miles. Bolton students traveled the Following the bike-a-thon, the 12 miles to Penny High School Bolton students, their spirits in East Hartford where they high, are planning to dance in were met by over 200 East June to continue to raise money for the hospital.

Wierschowski, 19, of 319 Center there are deep ruts. The Rd., Vernon. They had split at roadway is impassible beyond They biked about 20 miles Mrs. Muro, speaking of the the top and were coming down the place where Montague was around East Hartford and kids who participated said, the east side heading toward hurt along the shore of Case reports said the students, single "They are really something to the roadway through the trees. Pond, he said. "There was a crack sound," The Town Conservation Comsaid Crowley recalling the inci- mission plans a cleanup of the dent for police. "I turned to see roadway and paths Saturday a tree fall on Jack. He fell to the starting in the morning under On Pension Benefits

pulance and I stayed with Jack till we got help to take him to After spending about an hour of the Manchester Redevelopthe hospital. Ed came back with the policeman (Wayne proved benefits by 40 town pen- Moses ruled Mrs. Staum in-Rautenberg) and he covered sioners, the Manchester Pen- eligible to buy time and vested him to keep him warm." The police called in Capt. sion Board Tuesday afternoon rights in the Manchester Pentabled action on the requests to sion Plan for the years 1962 to

undergoing observation.

Over 100 Bolton High School and Grade 7 and 8 students

prepare to leave the high school for a bike-a-thon to raise

money for the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital

Tree Falls on Man

A tree fell on Jack Montague, Manchester, Town Fire Depart-

walking on the Case Mt. department's station wagon

Montague was taken by out of the roadway to get the

firemen to Manchester station wagon to Montague. The

Memorial Hospital where he tree had, by this time, been

was reported in satisfactory lifted off him. He was placed on

Montague was walking on the Capt. McCooe said the

mountain with two friends, roadway around the mountain

Daniel Crowley, address un- is strewn with trees and brush

available, and Edward from the winter's storms and

Joseph McCooe of the

rescue saw to cut the fallen tree

the direction of Jay Stager.

(Herald photo by Holland)

as the self-service unit, and for the fiscal well-being of the 65 pensioners. The 40 Housing and Urban Develop- In other business, the (Continued from Page One) requesting improved benefits ment) (HUD). His ruling is following resignations were all retired prior to July 1, 1970, similar to one made several accepted: made by the hospital staff to when a new formula was imwhen he was town counsel. fifth grade teacher at Bowers The old formula for benefits Mrs. Staum requested and School, who is moving from the

money contributed by the Pension Board to appear before Miss Maureen Ladd, a sixth At the same hearing, two for the year. We are, therefore, employe. The new formula is it at its June meeting — to preother hospitals also applied for unable to absorb them comservice and the amount of earn- she was a town employe while moving from the state. ings.
The 40 are seeking annual Redevelopment Agency.

being employed by the Mrs. Judith Bonk, a fifth grade teacher at Buckley cost-of-living adjustments, The board approved early School, for personal reasons. minimum pension benefits of retirement effective July 1 for Mrs. Nedra Miller, an \$100 a month (several receive Edwin J. Lipp, for almost 20 English teacher at Bennet less), and implementation of a years an employe of the Junior High School, was standard formula. Town pen- highway department; and granted a medical leave of sions are in addition to Social Joseph Frye, for over 18 years absence until her retirement in an employe of the water depart- June 1975. She has taught in the Manchester school system for

19 years.

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East Hartford, Glastonbury, Rockville, Vernon and South Windsor.

Police Report

The car owned by James Robert B. McGiveney, 18, of Hickey of East Hartford was 138 Evergreen Rd., Vernon was reported stolen Tuesday night charged early this morning from its parking place in front with evading responsibility in of the Other Horse Restaurant connection with the investigaon E. Center St. It was an older tion of a report that a car had station wagon model with two been struck in a Sullivan Ave. expensive fishing poles in the parking lot and McGivney

 Paul Bixler, 22, of 135 Benthe scene. ton St. was arrested Tuesday He is scheduled to appear in at 9:39 p.m. and charged with Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, operating a motor vehicle while June 17. license suspended. He posted a \$300 surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12 on June 17. · A tool box and tools valued Rock D. Woodstock, 18, of at \$95 was reported stolen from Whitney Rd., Columbia was the garage of Cesar Gonzalez of charged Tuesday with speeding

valued at \$250 were reported were reported. stolen over the weekend from the house at 15 Curry Lane in the Fox Grove development of Keeney St. Entry was gained by breaking a window on the east

driving and possession o marijuana with intent to sell He was released on a \$500

non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Hall of South United Methodist

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Capturing the Hartford County Conference golf championship yesterday at Goodwin Park was East Catholic with a team total of 306. Co-medalist honors went to East's Mike Cooney with

76, were named to the HCC All-Star team. Jeff Torrance toured the course with a 76 and Jim LaFrancis had an 82. Results: East Catholic 306, Northwest Catholic 315 Xavier 319, St. Paul 327, St. Bernard 334, South

Quite an Offensive Showing

Manchester youngster who bears watching.

clouts came in consecutive times at bat.

Casper to Return

Continued Fine Play

Move over Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron and the rest of the

Mike Coulombe of the Sears entry in the American Little

League raised more than a few eyebrows last weekend

when he slammed not one, or two, or three, or four but five

home runs in one game against Wipco. All the circuit

The young slugger drove in 17 runs as his club won in a

breeze, 33-2. The Sears' entry holds down first place in the

The five homers in one game and the 17 RBI's es-

tablished new all-time single game marks in Little League

First announced entry for the Sammy Davis Jr-Greater

Hartford Open golf tournament was that of defending

champion Billy Casper. The transplanted Californian, now

living in Baltimore, is the all-time GHO winner with four

first place finishes to his credit. Casper picked up the big-

gest checks in the 1963-65-68-73 events at Wethersfield...

Ron Stewart, former National Leaguer, has been named

coach of the Springfield Kings in the American Hockey

League for the 1974-75 season. Stewart replaces Jerry Top-

pazzini. The new mentor played 21 years in the NHL and

coahced Portland in the Western League last

season...Manchester men with the Trinity College baseball

team this spring didn't scare opposing pitchers. Catcher

Jack Holik batted .171 and outfielder John Wiggin wound

American Legion nine this summer. Tryout sessions are

Former East Catholic baseball standout, John McKeon

had another fine season this spring with the Dartmouth

freshman. The local man batted .310 and led the team in

hits and RBI's. Against the Harvard frosh, McKeon rapped

McKeon's teammates was Steve Mele of Quincy, Mass.,

son of former major leaguer player and manager, Sam

of East Hartford fired a one-hitter as Harvard downed

to the College World Series in Omaha next month. The only

Wildcat hit was a liner that ricocheted off Driscoll's leg.

When not pitching, Driscoll was used in the outfield. He

was a product of retired East Hartford Coach Nick

Jackston, a Manchester resident. One of the latter's other

fine pitchers three years ago was Scott Cleary, now with

the Dartmouth varsity...Tri-Captain Jim Wickwire of

Manchester has been awarded his varsity letter in track at

little fellow - a freshman - into the game as a right-

fielder, and not for defensive purposes, but to give him a

With Prince, 12-2

Making up an early season washout, the Cheney Tech

baseball team bowed in its season finale yesterday in Hart-

ford, 12-2 to Prince Tech. The hosts finish at 3-11 while

Cheney compiled a 1-13 ledger with the only victory com-

thrill of a lifetime. No balls were hit the little guy's way.

listed tonight, Thursday and Friday at 5:30 at Nebo.

home run hitters who grab the headlines for there is a

Herald Angle

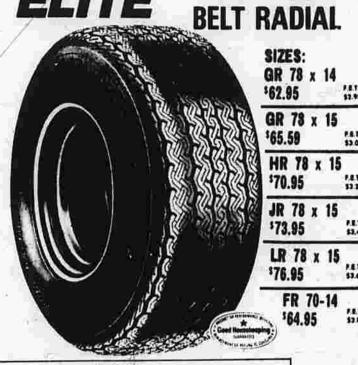
91C Downey Dr. Tuesday in connection with the induring the day. Several motor- vestigation of a one-car accicycle accessories valued at \$180 dent on Rt. 6 in Andover. were reported stolen Tuesday Police said Woodstock. about the same time from the traveling at a high rate of nearby garage of Carol West- speed, lost control of his car as man of 79D Downey Dr. Entry he rounded a curve. The car was gained by "slipping" the went off the highway and struck 15 steel fence posts, police said. · Several household items It then rolled over. No injuries

About Town

Richard M. Demings, 17, of will have a combined board Blueberry Circle, Ellington, meeting tonight at 8 at the non Police with reckless 32 Coburn Rd.

Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Cooper

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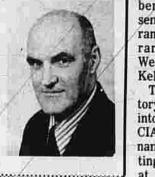
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HCC Champs Christmas in May for Indians,

a one-over-par 72. Cooney and Brad Strella, who shot a

By Earl Yost Sports Editor



Slow Pitch Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Fuller's vs. Nelson's, 6:15 British-American Club Catholic High in the CIAC Fitzgerald nipped Walnut Barbers, 10-9, Baseball Tournament has Allied Print vs. Dillon's, 7:30 last night at Keeney. Kevin Kravontka had four Thursday due to the rain. Moriarty's vs. Gorman's, hits and three RBIs for the winners with Ernie Brown and reset for East's diamond Mark Kravontka each collect-ing three hits and an RBI. Ron starting at 4 o'clock.

By Len Auster

WINF vs. David's, 7:30 - Nebo John Quinn hit a three-run homer for the losers while Bill Ninth Setback Town vs. Congos, 6:15 - Nike Wyman vs. Sportsman, 7:30 -Lodge also homered. Bob For High Team MSBank vs. Veterans, 6:15 - Rich Reynolds and Ed Dutka Caroso had three hits while each had two hits.

Robertson MSBank vs. Economy, 7:30 -Robertson Robertson

last night at Robertson and SILK CITY when the dust settled. Scoring seven times in the second frame, Frank's Market toppled Manchester Honda, 15-2, last night at Fitzgerald Field.

John Barry, Don Kelsey and Bob Bycholski each went three-for-four leading an 18 hit attack

Manchester Jaycees had an 18-15 win over North End Fire Department.

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Results: Smith (W) def. Jacobs 6-2, 6-2; Giosa (W) def. Under Medical Control of the Department.

Tom Harrington homered, doubled and singled twice for the windows with Park Yours. Manchester Jaycees had an 18up with a .146 bat mark. Holik will coach the local for-four leading an 18 hit attack the winners with Brad Keazer, third doubles match. while Ray Camposeo con- Jeff Keith, Rich Bolbrock and tributed two hits in three trips Bill Catley each getting three to the cause.

Howe each had two hits for the fourth inning, Groman's John Wollenberg had three hits Sports Shop whipped Fogarty apiece in a 19-hit barrage.

out four hits and drove in a like number of runs. One of Brothers, 14-8, last night at Ron Riordan, Mark Monette Mele, now a scout with the Boston Red Sox...Don Driscoll and Steve McAdam each was three-for-four for the winners forfeit over the Seventy Two's. each. New Hampshire for the District One NCAA title and a trip with Bob Kowalsky blasting a round-tripper topping an 18-hit

Tom Chymbor went four-forfour at the plate for Fogarty's Fighting back from a 6-0 while Pete Burnett, Bob Valk deficit after the opening frame, and John Seabury had three hits Wholesale Tire nipped WINF, in four trips pacing a 19-hit at- 12-11, last night at Robertson.

Bates College ...Groups of 10 or more may purchase CHARTER OAK tickets at a reduced rate to home games of the Connecticut Army & Navy outlasted relinquished. Wildcats in the American Soccer League. Local parties in-Charter Oak Restaurant, 11-8, terested may contact the office at 646-7411...Noticed this spring on the baseball scene: More balls than ever have Buzz Ames singled three Ray Braun homered and times while Larry Morrison, tripled for the winners while been hit back to the box (pitchers) or to the shortstop or Jim Sawyer and John McCarthy second baseman when aluminum bats were used...Oddity had two hits apiece for the on the schoolboy baseball scene this spring concerned Hall High. A little youngster, just over four feet, served as the Tom Vaughn had four hits bat boy for eight innings in the game against Penney High: while Steve Cianci and Neil In the bottom of the ninth, Coach Dick Fitzpatrick sent the Pierson had three and two

REC LEAGUE Scoring in each of the first four innings, Telephone up-ended North Methodist, 10-1, Tech Drops Finale ended North Methodist, last night at Nike Field. Larry Carlson and J Larry Carlson and Paul scored five while Vito's only McNamara each had two hits came up with four for a 10-9 for the winners while Dave verdict last night at Robertson. Moyer led Methodist with three Ron Laliberte had three hits

safeties respectively for

Charter Oak.

FELINE Breaking out with eight runs Mike Orlowski homered for two hits. in the sixth inning, Crispino's Vito's while Jim Thomson and clubbed Scruse Wallpaper & John Moffit had three and two Paint, 14-4, last night at Mt. safeties respectively.

Molly McFarlane led a 13-hit attack with four hits including a homer for the winners with Gail Ellington Wins Kelly adding two hits. Nancy Washburn, Dale Titus Baseball Game and Kathy Patulak each stroked two safeties for Scruse. EASTERN

Bunching its runs in three's, Wilson Electric whipped Millers Falls, 14-6, last night at Scott Kelley and Al Little with a six-game winning streak, each had three hits for the are at sixth-ranked East Lyme winners while Kevin Kelley.

Mike Scanlon and Bob Segal

(13-5) today at 4 in first-round competition. each stroked two hits. Steve Wilson homered for the with an 11-6 ledger, bowed out

Rockville High, ranked 17th of the Class AA race with a 9-5 25 2 4 Al Szumkowski and Bill Danloss to Westhill High of Stamcosse each had three hits for ford. The 13-6 winners, ranked the losers with Wayne Miner 16th, are at top-ranked 17-1 New

upset 6-4 winner yesterday victory against one loss in went home with. Catcher Eads tried to pick it up but

INDY LEAGUE

DUSTY

hits in a 21-hit attack.

Wayne Longfellow and Bruce

Davidson each homered and

Ray Lucas, Steve Lucas and

NIKE

CANDLELIGHT

Four runs in the second and

three in the third gave

Wholesale the lead it never

Sam Swank homered and

singled. Four other players had

two hits apiece for Wholesale,

Ed Litwin topped WINF with

three hits while Ron Allen

belted a homer and a single.

Bob McLucas and Dean Yost

each stroked a pair of safeties

Knotted 5-5 going into the

final frame, Dick's American

for Dick's while Bobby Carr

and Jeff Maxwell each stroked

Ellington High topped New

Milford, 10-5, yesterday at the

Purple Knights' field to ad-

vance into the first round of the

CIAC Class B State Baseball

Tournament. The 11th-ranked

which had 15 altogether.

for the losers.

Runs came fast and furious

Christmas came in May Being the visiting team walking anybody while tag on Calise for the out. Christmas came in May for the Manchester High baseball team.

Manchester held a slim 2-1 side in the second and fifth margin against Wreckers' innings. Bidwell also helped himself with the hat getting.

Being the visiting team walking anybouty willte agon cause for the out.

Manchester opened the scoring in the fourth as Bidwell tripled and scored

over eighth-ranked going the distance. Bidwell Jack Maloney had the plate juggled and all hands were had good control, not well guarded and applied the safe with Miller scoring.

Postponed

Toay's Class B scheduled baseball game

between Seymour and East

been postponed until

for the ninth time in 10 tries

vesterday was the Manchester

High tennis team, 7-0 to

Wethersfield High at the In-

Next match for Manchester is

Thursday at home against

crosstown East Catholic.

Illing Nine Wins

Tallying three runs in the

Kevin Hanlon picked up the

win for 8-3 Illing striking out

seven in going the distance.

Craig Ogden had two hits in

three trips and one RBI while

first and fifth innings, the Illing

singled twice for Fire while topped Kosciuszko, 8-2, yester-

Crockett Agency won, 7-0, by seven other players had one hit

ninth frame without the starter and loser Mike Duffy benefit of a base or a through the first eight two hits in three official down the first base line. semblance of one, the ninth- frames. Duffy was removed trips to the plate including a Duffy latched onto the ball ranked Indians toppled 24th in the bottom of the inning ranked Staples High of for a pinch-hitter and four Westport, 8-1, yesterday at relief hurlers wrecked any inst four hits all off Duffy.

Duffy latched onto the ball just in fair territory but it was too late to get Thibodeau at first.

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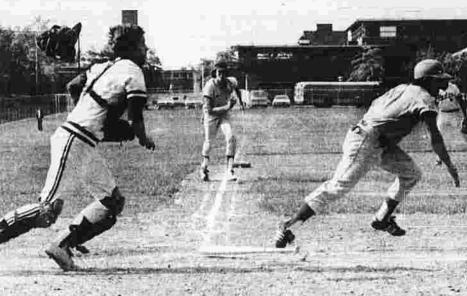
Manchester (2) The qualifying round vic- Seven walks, four wild Staples threatened in the The Indians added their

Get Four Hits in 8-1 CIAC Win

tory boosted the 14-5 locals pitches, a two-base throwing bottom of the first as leadoff second run in the fifth. Peck, 3b into the first round of the CIAC Class AA State Tournament. Weather permitball got out of the infield rightfield line. After Bidwell outs, Maloney walked and Mickey Miller reached on a twisting triple down the two-base error and after two odest, if Bidwell, p Thibodeau, rf ting, the Indians face today during the frame. struck out Tom Owen, Drew stole second. Dennis Quinn at 4 CCIL member 25th- Senior righthander Dave Schuett sent a slow roller to lined a shot off the pitcher's ranked Bristol Eastern, an Bidwell picked up his sixth third which Bruce Peck leg. Second baseman Bob

Staples, which finished at Owen, if Owen, if Schuett, cf Lauterbach, lb stole second and took third Stole Second S

as Maloney's peg went into Ciryaski, p center, and scored on Bill Bensey, c Duffy, p Lauterbach's infield hit. Ferrucio, ph Francis, p Lauterbach had three of the Drought.



Dave Bidwell Heads Home with First MHS Run Tim Thibodeau Heads for First. Catcher is Tim Bensey

High Golfers Lose Pair

Succumbing twice yesterday at Rockledge Country Club was the Manchester High golf team, 41/2 to 1/2 to CCIL leader Conard of West Hartford and 31/2 to 11/2 to Bristol Central. The Indians are now 17-10-1 over-all

and 11-4-1 in the circuit. Medalist honors went to Conard's Jack Callahan with a 77 over the par 73 course. Jim Thomas, who halved his match with Callahan for the only point against Conard, came home with an 82. Thomas halved his match with Central's Ed Chamberlain while Mike Riggott topped Tim O'Neill of

Manchester must beat Conard Thursday to take second place in the CCIL. Platt of Meriden will be the host Thursday.

The Indians have a 43.5 over par thus far and it will be close whether or not they qualify for the State Meet. Results: Manchester: Thomas 44-38-82, Wigren 42-42-84, Hassett 48-43-91, Riggott 45-40-85, Alt: Yaworski 43-40-83; Conard: Callahan 40-37-77, Bauer 42-39-81, Oberg 41-38-79, Whedon 43-41-84; Bristol Central: Chamberlain 38-40-78, Sassu 40-39-79,

Duncan 40-38-78, O'Neill 47-45-92.

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who had 16 safeties altogether.
Larry Frenette recorded the victory, going the distance Marieka the bellevictory. allowing just four hits. Frenette struck out 16 and walked four.

Steve Lebel had two hits in three trips to the plate for Cheney. Jeff Mount and Dave Frazer, 2b Sharkevich M. Millis stroked the other hits for Nunez, cf the Beavers. Pete Ostashen who hurled a one-hitter at Totals

> the loss. Feature Events
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> NEW YORK (UPI) — Ben
> Jipcho will be shooting at a subLibed, rf
> Chicago 2h
> Chicago 2h four-minute mile and Steve Chicoine, 2b Smith at an 18-foot-plus pole

Prince for the only victory, took

ing against Prince.

Seven different players had

two hits apiece for the winners,

Prince (12)

vault tonight in feature events of the World Professional Track Championships at Madison Champio

winners. adding two hits

RSox Finally Starting To Fit Johnson's Mold

ing to fit Darrell Johnson's mold. The Sox, always known as a club and plod team, showed again Tuesday night they have learned to bunt, take the

extra base and single the opposition to death in a 9-5 win over the Minnesota Twins. The victory was the ninth in 10 games for the American League East leaders and typified Johnson's idea of good

"I always like it when they hit like that," said Johnson

The hitting began when Juan Beniquez beat out an infield hit after Bert Blyleven had mowed down the first nine batters. Cecil Cooper and Dwight Evans singled, loading the bases, and Carl Yastrzemski tied the game with a sacri-

Fails to Bunt, Singles

Nettles Hero In Yank Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles, after fouling off an attempted sacrifice bunt, doubled to right field with none out in the 10th inning Tuesday night to give the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Bobby Murcer singled to start the 10th off reliever Terry Forster and pinch-hitter Horace Clarke reached first base safely when Forster threw his successful sacrifice bunt into the dirt and second baseman Ron Santo failed to come

Nettles, after swinging at the first pitch, then tried to move the runers up with a bunt but fouled if off to the left of home plate. He then drilled a 3-2 pitch on the line to right field to score Murcer.

Sparky Lyle, who worked two innings in relief of Mel Stottlemyre, got credit for the win, his second against no losses while Forster, who took over for Stan Bahnsen in the 10th inning was charged with his fourth loss in six

The White Sox, who had been held to only one unearned run and five hits over the first eight innings, tied the score in the ninth on a double by light-hitting Eddie Leon which scored Carlos May.

May had led off the ining with a single to knock out Stottlemyre and reliever Sparky Lyle came in to strike out Ken Henderson but walked Ron Santo on a 3-2 pitch. Lyle bore down and struck out pinch-hitter Brian Downing but Leon, batting just .107, swung late on a fastball and hit it just inside first base down the right field line. The Yankees got their first two runs in the first inning on

a leadoff walk to Elliott Maddox, a run-scoring double by Murcer and a triple by Ron Blomberg. Murcer was switched to right field for the game by manager Bill Virdon as a defensive maneuver after having spent the last four seasons as the regular center fielder.

The White Sox' first run came in the seventh and was unearned as a result of an error by first baseman Chris Chambliss. May doubled with one out and scored when Ken Henderson's grounder went under the glove of Chambliss

Stottlemyre pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning by getting Bill Melton to rap into an inning-

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for the next run and Rico Petrocelli's sacrifice fly gave Boston a 3-1 lead after four innings. The only extra base hit for Boston came in the five-run

fourth when Dick McAuliffe homered. Five more singles and a hit batsman put Boston ahead, 8-1. Kansas City 24 21 .533 The Twins got three back in the sixth as Tony Oliva, who went 4-for-5, hit a three-run homer. Oliva also singled in a 22 24 .478 3 run in the eighth. Rod Carew upped his average to .405 with California 22 25 .468 31/2 Minnesota 18 23 439 41/6 Tuesday's Results

"The big break tonight was Beniquez' hit," said Petrocelli. "We were fortunate we got the runs then off Blyleven or I don't think we would have won. He was Petrocelli has hit safely in 16 of his last 17 games to

Cleveland 8. Texas 0 boost his average to .319 with 24 RBIs. Milwaukee 6, California 2 Detroit 3, Oakland 1 Today's Games Chicago (Wood 7-6) at New

York (Dobson 3-7) Minnesota (Albury 2-2) Boston (Drago 4-1), N Baltimore (Cuellar 5-3) at Kansas City (Busby 7-3), N Cleveland (Peterson 3-2) at Texas (Clyde 3-1), N Milwaukee (Wright 5-5) at California (Tanana 4-6), N Detroit (Lagrow 3-3) Oakland (Hotzman 4-6), N Thursday's Games (No Games Scheduled)

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Manager Walt Alston has pronounced his current Los Angeles team "the best run producing ball club we've had. The Dodgers slammed 20 hits, including homers by Ken McMullen and Joe Ferguson Tuesday night, to devastate "Our starting pitching hasn't been that good over the

Ron Blomberg Tagged Out at Home

Ed Herrmann Blocked Plate Last Night

last live or six games, said Alston, "but maybe it'll better by the time we cool off with the bat." Don Sutton was the starter against the Cardinals and was relieved by Charlie Hough in the fifth when Reggie Smith, the National League's second leading hitter, hit a three-run homer. Smith's ninth homer narrowed the Los Angeles lead to three runs at 8-5. Alston had more con-

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Tuesday's Results Houston 8, Montreal 4 Cincinnati 7, New York 2 Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1 (10 Los Angeles 11, St. Louis 5 (Only Games Scheduled)

San Francisco (D'Acquisto 2-5) at Chicago (Reuschel 3-3) Philadelphia (Carlton 6-3) at Atlanta (Morton 6-4), N San Diego (Greif 2-8) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 3-3), N treal (McAnally 3-4). N New York (Matlack 5-2) at Cincinnati (Gullett 5-3), N Los Angeles (John 7-1) at St.

Thursday's Games San Francisco at Chicago Houston at Montreal, N

Texas Rangers on a five-hitter. He's fidence in Hough, a knuckleballer who raised his record to (Only Games Scheduled) just the winningest pitcher in the And he's doing it all without the spitter. Sure... When you mention the spitter to Perry, he has the same look of innocence on his face of a 3-year-old who gets caught with his hand in the cookie jar and says, "what cookie

He said with a straight face after the game, "it's been so long since I threw one that I can't remember

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He added, "of course, I never threw it that much anyway." Of course. "I went through all those motions to psyche the batters but I'm sorry the pitch is gone. I enjoyed throwing it.'

including a run-scoring double in the

first, and also made two fine throws

from right to lead the Yankees to a 3-

2, 10-inning victory over the Chicago

"It didn't look to me like he was out

of place in rightfield," said Virdon.

"He made an excellent play on

holding the go-ahead run from scoring

Murcer, who also scored the win-

ning run in the 10th on Graig Nettles'

double, said he knew he was going to

be the rightfielder when he looked at

the lineup card before the game, even

though Virdon said he had mentioned

it to him before the Yankees took the

"There's no adjustment for me to

make," said Murcer. "I've played

rightfield before. I never said

anything to Bill about it. What's there

to get upset about? I'm happy we won

and I'm happy I had something to do

Virdon apparently plans to stick

with the experiment as long as Mad-

dox proves he can hit big league

pitching. Maddox, who had one hit

Tuesday night and also made a fine

running catch to rob Carlos May of an

extra base hit, is currently hitting

field for batting practice.

in the ninth and he hit the ball well.

The Cleveland Indians couldn't agree more this season. Ranger Manager Billy Martin is one They spent most of the winter of those managers who doesn't like to trying to deal Gaylord Perry. He complain about Perry's "pitch" slumped to 19-19 last season after his because he agrees that it psyches Cv Young Award winning season of 24the hitters if they spend all their time 16 in 1972 and the Indians wanted to looking for it. trade the 35-year-old right-hander "The players say it's the same old while he still had some market value Perry," Martin said, "he still has his left. They wanted some young players 'stuff' and he nibbles on the corners

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Virdon Makes Move,

Murcer to Rightfield

NEW YORK (UPI) - Manager Bill

Virdon of the New York Yankees.

whose controversial move as

manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates

last year turned into a disaster, may

have struck gold this time with a

Virdon's decision at Pittsburgh to

make catcher Manny Sanguillen into a

rightfielder to replace Roberto

about flops of 1973. Because

Clemente was one of the most talked

Sanguillen couldn't handle the posi-

tion, the Pirates stumbled badly early

in the season and never recovered

even when Sanguillen was finally

Tuesday night Virdon pulled

another controversial move when he

moved Bobby Murcer, the team's No.

1 centerfielder for the past four

seasons, to right and placed Elliott

Maddox, a talented outfielder, in

center. Virdon, an accomplished

centerfielder in his playing days,

wanted more defense in the outfield

and felt Maddox could do the job

It was reported that Murcer's pride

was hurt by the move, but the first

results of the experiment were

favorable. Murcer collected two hits.

NEW YORK (UPI) - There's an

old baseball axiom that the best

trades are sometimes the ones you

But none of the deals worked out

and Perry wound up back in a

rule which allows the umpires to eject

a player for throwing the spitter was

boosted his record to 8-1 Tuesday

night with an 8-0 triumph over the

It's hurt him so much that he

don't make.

to build for the future.

supposed to hurt him, too.

American League Roundup

Cleveland Happy

Perry Still Around

given his old job back.

the way he always did." Surprisingly enough, the 8-1 record isn't Perry's best start in the majors. before he slumped and wound up at 21-

In the other AL games, Kansas City downed Baltimore 9-5 in 11 innings. New York topped Chicago 3-2 in 10 Boston beat Minnesota 9-5. Milwaukee turned back California 6-2 and Detroit nipped Oakland 3-1.

Brewers 6, Angels 2 Jim Slaton and Tom Murphy combined on a seven-hitter and Dave May and George Scott hit homers to pace Milwaukee past California. Milwaukee got a pair of unearned runs off starter Dick Lange in the second and then May and Scott hit back-toback homers in the third. Slaton went 8 1-3 innings and Murphy got the final



Record-Breaking Relay Team Members

East Catholic High relay teams set three new school records this spring. The runners were, left to right, Brian Foley, Cephus Nolen, Joe Martens, Stan Zatkowski and Joe Burinskas. The first four teamed to establish new standards in the 440 and 880-yard runs while Foley, Zatkowski, Burinskas and Martens combined in the one mile.

National League Roundup

Aaron Home Run in 10th Lesson for Jim Lonborg

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hank Aaron stood in front of his locker in the Atlanta Braves' clubhouse Tuesday night and delivered a familiar eulogy

for a rival losing pitcher. "He was tough," said baseball's alltime home run king, referring to Jim Lonborg of the Philadelphia Phillies "He had a good, live fast ball and kept throwing me hard stuff all night. He was pitching a real good game - but

he happened to make one mistake." That mistake was throwing Aaron a high slider with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning and the scored tied Results: A 390-foot homer, a 2-1 vic-

tory for the Braves and a new string of impressive statistics for the 40vear old Aaron. The homer was Aaron's ninth of the season and the 722nd of his regular-

season career. Counting World Series and All-Star game homers, it raised his total to 730 - the same number Babe Ruth hit when post-season and All-Star games were added to his regular-season total. More important, however, was the fact that it was his sixth game-

winning RBI of this season - tops on the Braves. "Hank's been piling up a lot of statistics in the last few years," explained teammate Dave Johnson. But the thing he still wants to do most is win games for the Braves. That's why he was hurt so badly last

swinging for himself instead of the Los Angeles defeated St. Louis 11-5,

Illing Trackmen

Two Illing High school records were set yesterday as the

Set Two Marks

track team upended Coventry, 60-44, at Wigren Track.

Gary Burby leaped 18' 2" in the long jump and Bob

Philbrick clocked 23.6 in the 180-yard low hurdles to es-

tablish new marks. Illing, now 6-1 for the season, faces

Results: 180-yd. low hurdles: 1.
Philbrick (1), 2 Georgetti (1), 3. Malet (1) 23.6 (new school record).
100-yd. dash: 1. Dawson (1), 2.
Philbrick (1), 3. Hout (C) 10.8.
Mile: 1. Flosdorf (1), 2. Scalise (I), 3.
Blodin (C) 5:04
440-yd. run: 1. Dawson (1), 2. Dore (C), 3. Halloran (C) 55.4.
880-yd. run: 1. Meier (1), 2. Rinaldo (I), 3. Scholsky (1) 2:18.5.
220-yd. dash: 1. Carlson (C), 2. Hout (C), 3. Burby (I) 27.2.

crosstown Bennet Friday at Wigren Track.

season when some people said he was

getting to them, just having Bobby Orr out there should have done it." Cincinnati beat the New York Mets 7-2 Guidolin, the youngest and Houston downed Montreal 8-4 in player in the National other National League games. Hockey League as a 16-year-Aaron is batting only .243 but his old wing with the Bruins, innine homers and 24 RBIs lead the club timated he had little control and he seems as good this season at 40 over some of his big name

as he was in 1973 at 39 years of age. Danny Frisella, who pitched a scoreless 10th, received credit for the win. Johnson hit his seventh homer in the eighth inning, tying the score for the Braves.

Dodgers 11, Cardinals 5 Ken McMullen and Joe Ferguson hit two-run homers and Ron Cey/had four hits in a 20-hit Dodger attack which dealt the Cards' Alan Foster his fifth loss against one win. McMullen's homer came in the second inning and Ferguson's in the third as the Dodgers built an early 5-2 lead. Reggie Smith drove in four runs for the Cardinals with a double and a three-run homer before Mike Marshall came out of the bullpen to finish up for the Dodgers.

Reds 7, Mets 2 Johnny Bench hit a two-run homer and Mery Rettenmund a solo homer. as the Reds presented Clay Kirby with his third win with the ninth-inning relief help of Clay Carroll. The Reds' eight-hit attack dealt George Stone his fourth defeat against two wins.

25 goals (instead of 16) and Astros 8, Expos 4 would have won the Rookie Lee May and Bob Watson knocked of the Year Award" he said. in two runs each in a five-run first-"But I had to bench him for inning outburst which paced the a certain individual (Derek Astros over the Expos. Steve Rogers. now 7-3, was the victim of the Astro uprising which eventually brought Mike Cosgrove his first win. Willie Girls' Softball Davis drove in two of the Expos' runs. Squad Loses

Guidolin Bitter Little League Baseball Roundup With Treatment

BOSTON (UPI) — Bep Guidolin is bitter about the treat-

But Guidolin, who resigned after being refused Sanderson). I refuse to mena five-year contract, is more tion his name because steamed about the way publicity is what he wants. I several players let him didn't want him (Sanderdown in the Stanley Cup son); he was pushed on me" finals. The Bruins lost the by Sinden, who resurrected its fifth start last night at Cup to the Philadelphia Sanderson from the World Hockey Association last (Phil) Esposito didn't season and tried several give me his best - he could times to work the controver-

have given me more," sial center back into the telephone interview from Now Guidolin is rid of the double in the third inning. his Barrie, Ont., home. "I Bruins and says he is Losing hurler John Weerden the same way about deciding which of four NHL also fanned 10 men. coaching offers to take. He Although he didn't men- declined to specify the tion their names, Guidolin teams, but said if he is found Ansaldi's nipping Steven- four hits for the Fordmen.

and then have them go out

and prove that the coach

was wrong; and if I wasn't

"In any war, you need

generals leading you. I was

just a private and my

generals didn't work. And I

were tired. If anybody

should have been tired, it

should have been Orr or

Gregg Sheppard. Or (Don)

Marcotte, (Gilles) Gilbert.

Terry) O'Reilly, Cash

Wayne Cashman), (A1)

Sims. (Carol) Vadnais,

(Dallas) Smith or (Andre)

Savard. These guys kept

Mentioning Savard set

Guidolin on another tangent

that led into a masked tirade

against Managing Director

Harry Sinden, the man who

refused to grant a five-year

"If I hadn't benched

Savard, he would have had

yesterday at Illing.

hate that excuse that they

and linemate Bobby has one condition; "I will never coach there "There were a few who if he (Sanderson) is there could have given a little and he knows it. I never Mike Oleksinski each accounted Singles and John Connolly and Mike Oleksinski each accounted For the winners, one a homer. Nathan Hale School. Cherie extra more for themselves talked to anybody at for a pair of one base blows in a Tom Chaputti homered and Dow, Chris Boser and Brian and their teammates," said Washington," where former winning effort. Best with the doubled for the winners with Mozzer registered singles vic-Guidolin, who coached the Bruin coach and close friend stick for the Essomen, now 1-4, Bud Turner best for the Intories, Guidolin, who coached the Bruin coach and close friend stick for the Essomen, now 1-4, Bruins for 1½ seasons. "If Milt Schmidt is general were Jeff McLucas with a homer and Eric Klavins with homer and Eric Klavins with AMERICAN ROOKIE

AMERICAN ROOKIE

Results: Dow (1) def. Cyc 8-2; Boser (1) def. St. Martin 8-0; Boser-Mozzer (1) def. St. Martin 8-0; Boser-Mozzer (1) def. St.

should have taken it out on end up there, either he goes two singles. The Contractors Philly. My job sometimes is or I do." to get the players mad at me

NATIONAL Making seven hits count for Tigers, 33-22, at Robertson Police vs. Sears, 6 six runs, Nassiff Arms downed Park. Jim Bosse and Mike winless Nichols Tire last night Pallein homered for the Tribe

TONIGHT'S GAMES

over winless Dillon Ford.

bats exploded

boast a 4-1 won-lost record.

Verplanck

at Buckley Field, 6-4, for their with Pete Balfe slamming a Miles vs. Moriarty's, 6 second win in five starts. pair, one with the bases loaded Scott Gottlieb slammed a and Mark Walling and Roger Starting fast with all their runs in the first three innings, and Leo Diana each had two hits in defeat. NATIONAL FARM Waddell Field, an 11-4 decision Nichols topped Nassiff's at Draft Pick

Ken Hill fashioned a four- Bowers last night, 15-12. Dave hitter as he fanned 10 batters. Timbrell and Paul Wilson each Mike Pinkin and Dave Parks had three hits for the winners. each lashed out two hits for the Mike Martin led the Arms with Guidolin said Tuesday in a lineup following injuries.

Vets. Parks had a base-clearing four blows and Chris Young draft pick of the Cleveland double in the third inning. added two. Dillon's downed Army &

Navy Club last night at Valley, INTERNATIONAL Six runs in the final inning 13-9. Phil Duffy lashed out also was displeased with the offered the job with the new son's last night at Verplanck, 8- INTERNATIONAL FARM play of veteran John Bucyk Washington franchise, he 7. The winners entered the final frame trailing, 7-2, when their night were Ansaldi's Contrac-Pat Silver collected three over Independent Insurance, the Illing Junior High tennis

tors at Charter Oak, a 14-6 nod in nine attempts yesterday was

of Connecticut basketball sta

Caviliers Tuesday, the highest

Seventh Win

UConn graduate.

Runs were plentiful last night

Martin 8-0; Boser-Mozzer (1) def
MacNeil-St. Martin 8-0; Lindse;
Silverstein (1) def. Turro-Cahill 9-8. AUTOMOTIVE **SAVINGS CENTER Built in Quality and Performance**

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REC LEAGUE Playing to a 1-1 deadlock in Catholic at 3. the season opener of the Junior Soccer League yester-Jeff Lombardo tallied on a penalty kick for the Oceaneers while five minutes later, Chris Rich Koepsel of the Oceaneers and Walt Adamy of

I---Soccer---I

Fishing Derby Saturday the Wings played well in goal Hartford Public yesterday for their passed the wings played well in goal Hartford Public yesterday for their passed the wings played well in goal Hartford Public yesterday for their passed the wings played well in goal Hartford Public yesterday for their passed the wings played well in goal to the wings playe For Children at Salter's Steve Fitzimmons also played

morning the annual Manchester girls up to 14. State Bank Fishing Derby for Ed Parker, State Bank presi- For Girl Netters youngsters will be held at dent, will serve as chairman The sponsors will release apDepartment coordinator of the in a row yesterday was the

with Mel Siebold of the Rec

awarding of prizes will take members will be held Thursday the slate. awarding of prizes will take place at noon. Trophies will be awarded for the largest fish caught, the most fish caught and the heaviest fish caught to children in the following age brackets: boys under six, girls

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Fourth Setback

worth \$10 in cash.

The doubles team of Diane set last year against
The derby starts at 8 o'clock. Meets Thursday Colla and Wendy Comp was the Wethersfield. only winner for the locals.

Open meeting which will inManchester, now 4-4 for the

for their respective teams were Manchester High' while Kenny Anderson and Jeff Lumpkin and Al

Manchester High girls' tennis

Wood set a new school record in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a trout turned in at the Manchester State Bank will be Hockey Group at the Eages' courts.

41.0 clocking, besting his own school record of 41.2

Coach Dick Williams Weigh-in, measuring and clude the election of board season, has two matches left on took 18 members of the

tional Track Meet.

Late arriving Fermi High girls' softball team didn't leave Lumpkin qualified the 220-yard dash with a personal hest of 22.8 while



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its bats home, however, in upending Manchester High, 30-7, Fermi collected 17 hits including two homers and cashed in on numerous errors by the Indians. Now 6-3, Manchester con cludes its season Thursday at home against crosstown Eas



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include the carpet, padding, labor, smoothedge fastening strips, seaming and whatever other accessories "required to properly install carpet in a workmanlike manner. The engineering department The water (and sewer)

is seeking a 4-ton pickup truck and a 26,000 G.V.W. (gross vehicle weight in pounds) dump truck, with no trade-in offered. department is seeking a 24 000spound cab and chassis, 2,000-pound cab and chassis, a 34-ton truck with utility body, and a high-velocity sewer cleaning unit - to be mounted on one of the cabs. No trade-ins

Parts For Water Main Out to Bid

Bids will be opened June 11 in the Manchester Municipal Building for the valves and miscellanous fittings needed for intalling a 12-inch water main in Cooper Hill, Cedar, Ridge, Arch, Center and Laurel St. Bids for the cost of labor for the 5,150-foot-long project already were advertised and they too will be opened June 11. The quantity of 12-inch pipe needed for the project was purchased last December. The new water main will replace 4inch and 6-inch mains found in- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Raffa of 'tain; Mark Lawrence of dequate for servicing the area.

Reception Scheduled For Teacher

Highland Park School first were Miss Alane Raffa and Aetna Life & Casualty Comgrade teacher who is retiring Miss Liza Raffa, sisters of the pany in Wethersfield. Mr. Davis this year, will be honored at a bride, both from Wethersfield; is employed by Bradley eception given by the PTA Miss Jane Mathena of Kitchens, Inc. of West Hartfune 14 in the school auditorium Newington, the 'bridegroom's ford. Teachers, parents, and former pupils of Mrs.

the reception. The gift presentation will be at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate or who has any memorabilia regarding Mrs. Chambers, is asked to contact Mrs. Henry

Berdat, 59 Scarborough Rd., or Miss Harriett Atwood, school Mrs. Chambers has taught a total of 40 years in the Manchester school system. She began teaching in the Lincoln School and has since taught at Bentley, Robertson, and Washington Schools. She has taught at Highland Park School

She lives at 94S. Lakewood

'White Death' Fine Snow Kills People

Half-Mile From Slide

Geneva - Sometimes people rapped in snowslides are buried ive but can breathe in air ockets and survive till rescued. However, one type of avalanche, called "white death," makes such escape impossible. It consists of masses of very light powdery snow that fills the air. sifting into the nose and throat of anyone nearby. People half a mile away from the path of such a slide have choked to death.

WORLD ALMANAC



The mystery of why some whales and dolphins suddenly strand themselves on beaches may soon be solved. The Smithsonian Institution has organized a program to lert its scientists whenever a beaching occurs along the Atlantic coast thus allowing immediate studies to be made, The World Almanac notes. One theory is that environmental conditions in the water interfere with the natural sonar navigation system used by these mammals

Bolton

Registration Dates Set For Town Rec Programs

Correspondent Tel, 646-0375 Registration for Bolton's recreation programs will be held in June. A pre-registration for par-ticipants in the midget football

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. league will be held June 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Town Hall. gymnastics program will be There will be a basketball Anyone who will be nine years old but not 14 by Sept. 1, and who weighs a minimum of 70 pounds and a maximum of 120 pounds, is eligible.

Parents are invited to visit the Town Hall to meet the coaches and learn the facts about the football program. Anyone who plans to par ticipate should attend. Coffe juice and doughnuts will t **Swimming Registration**

Registration for the town swimming program will be held June 4 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. All Red Cross classes and mother's class will be taught. The program will run from July 8 to July 24 at Gay City

State Park and from July 29 to

August 19 at Bolton Midd Mrs. Louise Ryan is in charge of the program. The dates and places are still awaiting confirmation.

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recreation program will be held
The program will, however June 11 and 12 at Herrick run for six weeks, three hours Memorial Park from 7 to 8 p.m. per week, and will be held at The program will run July 15 Bolton Elementary School. until Aug. 23 daily from 9:30 There will be a \$10 charge for the program, which amounts to 55 cents per hour. Basketball Registration for the summer

held June 11 and 12 at Herrick program also. Plans have not Memorial Park from 7 to 8 p.m. been finalized for it. Information The exact times and dates for tion will be available soon.

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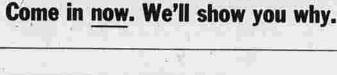


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PTO Sets Carnival June 8

The Lake Street School PTO will sponsor a "Carnival of Fun," June 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. One of the main events will be a "Wheels on Parade," open to all students. It will include picycles, tricycles, wagons and doll carriages. It will form at the corner of Tunnel Rd. and Russell Dr. at 10 a.m. and parade to the school. Prizes will be awarded for

groups, boys in kindergarten hrough Grade 2 and boys in Grades 3 to 5 with the same two divisions for girls. Judges will be Donald Berger, director of recreation; Thomas Benoit, Town Council member and Little League sponsor; Mrs. Betsy Steele. member of the Board of Education; and Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of

the best decorated "wheels"

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Hourly, from noon and continuing to 3 p.m., there will be a three-legged race, egg toss, sack race and potato race involving students and teachers. The fair will also feature a Country Store selling penny candy, brownies, cookies and other finger foods; a candy jawith the one guessing the correct number of candies in the jar allowed to take it home: a Cake Walk, games, movies and horse and pony rides. There will also be booths 25 at 11 a.m. at St. Margaret A reception was held at the selling plants, craft items, white Mary Church, South Windsor. Italian American Club in East elephant items, jewelry, books, records, toys, and patterns. Proceeds from the carnival Majowicz of South Windsor. They will live in Ellington. will go to the C. Arthur Mattson The bridegroom is the son of Lt. Mrs. Argenta is employed by Scholarship Fund, established Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Argen- American Parts System, Inc. in

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Vernon Elementary School with Frannie Heintz, club caller, leading the dancing. There will be a rounddance teach from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and square dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. There will be a raffle. door prizes and refreshments. All club level dancers are invited to attend. Soft-soled shoes

Trinity Lutheran Church will sponsor a Vacation Bible School all bedding and upholstered fur-

program from July 1 to 12 at the niture be properly tagged. church on Meadowlark Rd., Vernon Center. Classes will run from 9 to quilts, comforters, bed pads, 11:30 a.m. each weekday except box springs, davenports, day July 4. The school is for all area beds, bed springs or substanchildren from preschool age tially similar articles used or through sixth graders. A child intended for use while sleeping must be three by January of or reclining. this year and not yet in Grade 7 "Uphostered furniture" inby September to be eligible. "God's People Today," will or partly stuffed with a soft be the theme of the program. filling material which are used direct to the purchaser, to the Lessons are designed to help or intended for use while sitsale of antique furniture or to a the learners discover what kind ting, resting or reclining. of persons God's followrs are. The law also requires that all the owner direct to the

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4-H Trip Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison of the 4-H Teen Board. Camp Woodstock is a co-ed tatives.

residence camp located on Black Pond near Woodstock Valley. Its 53rd season will operates in two-week sessions The cost per session is \$125. At the camp the young people enjoy a wide-range of activities including swimming, sailing,

president, treasurer and junior programs.

urging boys and girls aged 8 to Wilshire Rd., Vernon, is one of This involved work in 15, who are interested in attend- three Connecticut young people organizing and helping set up ing the YMCA Camp selected to go on 4-H organized teen weekends and arranging Woodstock this summer, to trips overseas this year as for speakers to talk to the parmake reservations as soon as International 4-H Youth ticipants. She also led 4-H clubs Exchange (IFYE) representin participating in Rid Litter Day in Tolland County.

Miss Allison will leave the In 1970 Miss Allison spent a United States on June 10 for a week attending the President's six-month visit to South Korea. Conference on Youth and start June 30 and the camp She is a senior at Southern Children, in Washington, D. C. Connecticut State College and She sews all of her own expects to become a teacher of clothes and also sews for other special education. Her choice for members of her family. Other this career is partly based on hobbies include knitting. her experiences as a volunteer crocheting, embroidering, ming, and traveling.

worker at Mansfield State playing the piano, hiking, swim-While in South Korea, Miss Miss Allison is a graduate of Allison will be living with registering or wishing more in- Rockville High School. She was several host families, sharing formation should contact the a 4-H member for nine years, their experiences, and assisting Indian Valley "Y" office at serving at various times as youth leaders with their

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GOP Seeks Candidates For Probate, Assembly

Manchester GOP Chairman A. Paul Berte is seeking names of potential Republican candidates for judge of probate, state senator from the Third Senatorial District, and state representatives from the Ninth and Thirteenth Assembly Districts. All four incumbents are Democrats.

Berte, James Farr and William Diana (who comprise the Republican candidatescreening committee) told the GOP Town Committee Tuesday night they have received no response to date in their call

"Get us the names, and we'll take it from there," Berte told the committee State Rep. Donald Genovesi, who represents the Twelfth District and is an assistant House majority leader, praised

the record in the past two years of the Republican-controlled legislature. "It is a great record," he said, "one the Republicans can be proud of. It is a record which gives Republicans an excellent chance to win again in November - a complete turn-around of the previous

(Democratic) legislature.' State Sen. David Odegard of the Fourth District, an assistant majority leader in

the State Senate, said a session to consider vetoes by Gov. Thomas Meskill is set tentatively for June 17 He said a special session after that - to consider setting up a state Transportation Authority - is possible, "but only after conferences between majority and minority leaders, to iron out and resolve

The major Republican fund-raiser this year will be Sept. 14 at Mt. Nebo - the second annual Country Fair, with Charles Crocini and Mary Willhide the cochairmen. The rain date is Sept. 15. In addition to craft booths (seven already are confirmed), there will be entertainment every hour, square dances, raffles, auctions and door prizes.

Plans for a family picnic in early July in Center Springs Park are still incomplete,

Dobkin, Saunda Taylor, James Farr, Walter Doll, M. Philip Susag, Donald Conrad, Harlan Taylor and Anita Murphy.

Vernon Plans Swim Lessons

for beginners up through senior lessons. life saving classes. The programs will be con- in three-week sessions with the Those wishing to form car

Rham to Show Horror Films

Anne Emt Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 This Friday and Saturday will be a "horror" weekend at

Rham High School. The eighth grade class is sponsoring two horror films. both starring Vincent Price, and both open to the public. On Friday evening at 7:30 in Rham's auditorium will be the showing of "The House of Usher" and on Saturday at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. "The Raven" will be shown. Cartoons will be shown at all three shows and soda and candy A donation of \$1 will be

> Rockville Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Mrs. Lorraine DeCarli and daughter, Talcott Ave., Rockville: Mrs. Mary Fiske and son, Watson Rd., Vernon; Eugene Roszczewski, Walnut St. Rockville; Edward Murphy, Prospect St., Rockville: John Polansky, Laurel Rd. Birth Monday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kibbe, Cherry St., Rockville.

Admitted Tuesday: Richard Andreoli Jr., Ellington Ave., Rockville; Brenda Arnett. Seaman Cir., Manchester: Ann August, Warehouse Point; Marjory Brown, Center Rd., Vernon; Gary Bucaria, East Hartford; Gigi Carson, RFD 2. Tolland; Scott Carson, RFD 2, Tolland; Freeman Colella, Mt. Spring Rd., Tolland; Peter Chalou, W. Main St., Rockville; Susan Drapeau, Broad Brook: Karalyn Duzik, Somers; Mary Genco, Enfield; Marie Gibson, Brooklyn St., Rockville. Robert Koetsch, Mary Lane, Rockville; Betty Larson, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; Theresa LeClair, Troy Rd., South Windsor; George McCombe, Pleasant St., Rockville; Pamela Northrup, Mansfield; Daniel Quigley, Cindy Terr., Vernon; Robert Silver, Broad Brook; Mary Skewes, Chestnut St. Manchester; Laurie Witinok, Prospect St., Rockville. Discharged Tuesday: Kenneth Bearce, Enfield; Lisa

Carolyn Flynn and daughter, Park West Dr., Rockville Arthur Hornorouny, Ludwig Rd., Vernon; Alma Lawrence, Jnion St., Rockville; Mrs. Anne Martinez and son, Broad Brook; Rudolph Schmeiske, Cervens Rd., Tolland: Frederick Spain, Hartford Poke., Vernon. Births Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gay, RFD 4, Rockville; a son to Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald Major, Williman-

Farr, Broad Brook; Mrs.

differences." He declined to predict the

with the date and details to be announced Berte announced the appointment of eight at-large members to the GOP committee's executive board - M. Adler

Plans are being made by the ducted at the Horowitz Pool, child attending class each day Vernon Recreation Department Henry Park, the Vernon Comfor one-half hour. Parents will for the "Learn to Swim" munity Pool, Rt. 30, and at be asked to make a first and se-

programs conducted during the Valley Falls Park. Berger said cond choice as to the period. because of the concentrated Classes will start July 1, and 22, Donald Berger, director of population in the area of the and August 12. The schedule is recreation, said registration Vernon Community Pool, starting one week later than cards will be distributed to all parents in the Skinner Rd. sec- usual due to the schools closing schools the end of this week. tion and the area north of Tracy later this year. Last summer more than 2,200 Dr., as well as the Rockville Classes to be offered will inpersons took part in the sections, should send their clude: Beginners I and II, adprogram which includes classes children to Henry Park for vanced beginner, intermediate, The classes will be conducted life saving.

> pools should staple together the registration cards of those involved in the pool. As car pool cards must be kept together, it charged for Friday night's show returned to any particular is not necessary that they be

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urged drivers to keep their

speed down during the

Memorial Day holiday

The vehicular death rate for

the first two months of 1974 was

28.6 per cent lower than in the

same months of 1973, the health

weekend.

center said. While the center gave no reasons for the sharp decline, it reported that traffic deaths

declined nearly 900 in February compared to February a year ago. The death toll this February was 2,570 persons compared with 3,410 in February 1973. Some 5,820 persons lost their lives in the first two months of this year and 7,-700 last year. Annual traffic death rates

have been running well above 50,000 in recent years. About 54.620 persons were killed last than 31,000.

year, but if the death rate continued at the February pace the annual death total would be less

Social Security

Q. Both my husband and I get monthly Social Security retirement checks based on my husband's work record. I know that a person getting checks can earn as much as \$2,400 a year and still get all his benefits. May each of us earn \$2,400 or is that the amount we can earn together?

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Q. Since I will be 62 in August. I plan to apply for reduced Social Security retirement benefits a couple of months before my birthday. I understand that I can earn up to \$2,-400 a year without losing any benefits. From waht dates do I begin counting the \$2,400 from the date I apply for benefits or the date I become

A. Neither. Start counting from the first of the year toward \$2,400 even though you apply for benefits and become 62 later that year. However, regardless of your total earnings for the year, benefits are paid for any month in which you do not earn over \$200. Q. I am and still working full time as a teacher. However, since I do not teach during the

summer months of July and August, can I apply for monthly Social Security benefits for these two months? A. Yes. Benefits can be paid for any month in which you do not earn over \$200. Q. Since I'll be 64 in a few

months, I was planning to come into the Social Security office and apply for monthly retirement payments. But, last week I broke my leg and can't get around very well. How can I apply now? A. Call your Social Security office. Most applications can be completed by telephone. If

necessary, the people there can arrange to have a representative visit you at home. Q. I have a small business of my own, and I have no plans to retire yet. My net earnings have been averaging about \$3,-600 a year. Now that I am 62, can I get any benefits from Social Security? A. You might be eligible for

some retirement checks from Social Security. For a self employed person, like yourself it depends on your net earnings and the number of hours you put into your business each month.

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Foreign matter in your food,

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a dish of roast turkey that he had ordered in a restaurant.

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Extended Health Care Ser- shadow-block construction and will stand almost exactly half in The association now rents Manchester and half in Vernon. space in West Haven and has The facility will house the peen planning a new facility for association's staff offices and ix months. Its president is will be the focal point for the Francis Dellafera of many planning sessions, Manchester, administrator of meetings and educational Crestfield Convalescent seminars that bring over 400 administrators together from the Dellafera said the state's extended health-care

because it is central, is on a The building will have a 300main highway (I-86) and seat auditorium, which can be pualifies for most other needs. divided into four seminar The one-story, 11,000 square rooms.

Rockville High **Prepares Listing** Of Scholarships

The Guidance Department of given to students who have lost Rockville High School has a member of their immediate. repared a list of scholarships family during war. vailable to seniors and all. The Vernon Elementary PTO with the exception of one scholarship is awarded to a stuoffered by the Vernon Educa- dent who attended that school tion Association, are based on and is planning to become a scholarship and need. The following other The Nursing Association cholarships are offered: award is for a student planning Rockville Rotary Club, Subur- to go into the field of nursing

oan Women's Club, Vernon and the Jaycee one for a student Elementary PTO, Rockville who has been active in student Public Health Nursing Associa- government and community aftion, and Vernon Jaycees. The VEA scholarship Applications for these requires only average scholarships are available in cholarship and preference is the high school guidance office.

Bill Signed HARTFORD (UPI) - Daigle; Vernon Junior esidents 62 years old will be Womens' Club, Kathleen able to go to state colleges Gunter, Judith Martin, and uition-free under a measure Roger Sonier; and Wilfred Lutz ligned by Gov. Thomas J. Scholarship, Michael J.

The measure is one of a number of bills signed by the They are, Friends of Music, St. Luke's, and Exchange Club.

commercial projects.

He has taught adult evening

Other scholarships offered,

with the recipients already

named are: Bissell Scholarship,

Deborah McMillan and Shervl

Andover Homes In Art Exhibit

Ellen Lariviere Correspondent The Lebanon Gallery of Fine classes in East Hartford, South Arts and Crafts will feature Windsor, East Windsor, Gordon MacDonald as artist of Rockville, and Rham High the month for June. Historic homes and scenes of His paintings have been Andover are among the oil paint- exhibited at the Eastern States ings and sculpture in the Exposition, West Springfield,

Mass., the Slater Museum, Gordon is a native of An- Norwich, and many other dover, graduating from places. Windham High School. He The one-man show will run received his BFA degree from from June 2 to 28 at the Pratt Institute in 1958. Since Lebanon Gallery of Fine Arts then he has been a free lance and Crafts located at Rts. 87 commercial artist. He has done and 289 on the Lebanon Green. murals for various banks, in- Exhibits hours are from 1 to 5 surance companies, and p.m. daily. restaurants from Columbia, Md. to Augusta, Me. Renderings and brochures for

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Meritorious Promotions

Manchester Young Marines awarded meritorious promotions to three members recently in ceremonies at the Marine Home. Miss Anita Elrod (left,) was promoted to corporal, Miss Debbie Hall to lance corporal, and Emile Rouleau to corporal. All three Young Marines are from East Hartford and have been in the program for eight months. Mrs. Sandra L. Adams, commanding officer of the unit, presented the promotions to the young people who have been recommended by their drill instructors for being excellent in all phases of their drill, attendence at meetings and other functions, initiative, physical fitness and appearance. (Herald photo by Dunn)

C-J Strike Not in Plans Of Hutchings Retirement

Class President

Albert R. Hutchings of West complete surprise," said Hutchings emphasized that Hartford, who retires this week Hutchings, whose retirement his retirement has no connecas vice president of the after 27 years of service is tion with the strike, and his Machine Co. in Manchester, "I thought all we'd be con-nounced to the Carlyle-Johnson said today he never expected a fronted with was an updating of board of directors last strike when he started making the wages," Hutchings said of November. retirement plans last fall. the Carlyle-Johnson strike The strike started March 18

"The labor trouble was a which is now in its 11th week. when 48 company production **Delegates Selected** For Boys', Girls' State picket lines. Contract negotiations over several non-

SOUTH WINDSOR Lynn plans to attend college expired March 16. Judy Kuehnel Correspondent

music field. Nancy Uziemblo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tel. 644-1364 additional representative of Northview Dr. She was recently South Windsor High School to elected to the Wood Chapter of the American Legion Depart- the National Honor Society. for several weeks of acment of Connecticut Boys Among Nancy's activities are cumulated vacation time. the Outing Club, Volleyball Lange is the son of Mr. and Team, Tennis Team Assembly Mrs. Arthur Nelson of 46 Nor- Committee and the American company, Hutchings said he has

ton Lane. He is a member of the Field-Service. junior class and is on the She intends to attend college except for devoting more time school's honor roll. He has been following graduation and will to family and travel now that enrolled in mathematics pursue a career in the field of he's away from "confining" courses at Trinity College for science. two years. He has participated in com- State are chosen on the basis of president of Carlyle-Johnson petition on the Capitol Area leadership and citizenship and since 1960. Prior to becoming

Mathematics League for three are selected by faculty nomina- the company's second in comyears, winning first place tion. awards. He has placed among the top ten students for three years in the State of Connecticut Annual High School Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Smith, 95 Mountain Dr., has He has served as manager of the varsity track team, soccer for the varsity basketball team, College, Easton, Mass.

and has been stage manager for A graduate of South Windsor the school musical production High School, she is majoring in and for the 1973 Spring Concert. English. Miss Smith is an honor William A. Spohn, principal student and has served as of the South Windsor High School, has announced that Lynn Euzenas and Nancy Uziemblo will represent the school at Laurel Girls' State. Lynn Euzenas is the daughter The South Windsor Woman's ty of Connecticut. of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Euzenas Club recently held its election of 40 Palmer Dr. She is an of officers for the 1974-75 club honor student and National year. Honor Society member. Some The new executive board,

of Lynn's school activities in- which will be installed at the a promotion at the company's clude student council represen-tative, faculty student council, June 10 includes Mrs. George Meanwhile, striking producconcert bend, jazz band, show Jahrstorfer, president; Mrs. tion workers continued to mainband, brass ensemble and Janes Doherty, first vice presi- tain rotating picket lines today dance band. She is a member of the All cond vice president; Mrs. Den- Main St. Connecticut Orchestra, nis Robinett, recording James Ingalls, union field Manchester Civic Orchestra secretary; Mrs. Herbert representative, reported no and the Hartford Conservatory Asplund, corresponding new developments in the strike, Brass Ensemble and was guest secretary; Mrs. Carl Zipfel, and he expressed "high hopes" soloist at the Waterbury Youth treasurer. Symphony. Lynn is a member Committee chairmen will be bring a new face to the of the Greater Hartford Council announced at the installation bargaining table allowing. of Churches. After graduation, banquet.

national Union of Electrical, Radio and Machinery Workers, AFL-CIO, started manning economic issues broke down March 15 and the old contract Hutchings, commenting on and pursue a career in the the strike, said it fouled up

Hutchings, who has been com-Clifford A. Lange will be an Edward Uziemblo of 34 pany spokesman and negotiator during the strike, said it delayed his planned getaway Noting that he'll still offer administrative assistance to the Representatives to Girls' Hutchings has been vice

> mand, he was executive engineer in charge of engineering and production for the firm, which manufactures clutch mechanisms for commercial machinery. A native of Brookline, Mass., Hutchings was an engineering consultant in Cleveland, Ohio, and a work manager at a Boston shoe machinery company before joining Carlyle-Johnson 27 years ago. He holds a degree in business

administration from Northeastern University and an MBA degree in industrial administration from the Universi-Hutchings wasn't sure who'd succeed him as vice president. Company President Frank Simon is expected to announce

dent; Mrs. A.J. Pugliese, se- at the company's plant at 52

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress who have been urging Everyone quite naturally is Nixon to resign in hopes of wondering how the Watergate avoiding a vote on impeachcase will come out in the end. ment. I personally have no idea how But such things only happen will turn out in real life. But I in the movies. can tell you how it ends in "Top As far as I know, there is no Dog," the first feature length provision in the Constitution unmovie based on the Watergate der which the President might

When I say "based" on the In this connection, it might be Watergate case, I am perhaps advantageous to look southward being imprecise. It might be for a moment to Brazil. In more accurate to say the film Brazil, politicians who fall from pounces on the Watergate case favor sometimes are turned and splatters it all over the into "Cassados," or "annulled ones." Meaning they must The flick is billed as "the out- refrain from all political activirageous Watergate comedy that ty for specified periods of time. goes beyond bad taste." But I'm not necessarily recommending that the United States adopt this system. But with resignation and impeach-

that is a typical Hollywood Actually, it doesn't exceed ment both rather drastic, and oad taste at all. It opens at the with vaporization out of the exact level of bad taste and question, annulment might be a remains there until the end. The ending, as I was saying, Shun Politics is surrealistic. In the climactic As I envision Yankee-style scene, Martha Mitchell douses "Cassado," the impeachment President Nixon with a glass of proceedings would be dropped fice for the rest of his term -

water and he, like the Wizard of and Nixon would remain in of-I mention this because I but with the proviso that he

suspect that scene will appeal shun politics completely. NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street,

Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 11, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Appropriations to be added to capital accounts of the 1974-75 udget for the purpose of paying the costs of the following roposed public improvements and capital projects or such of nem as may hereafter be approved by the voters pursuant to the provisions of Section 25, Chapter V of the Town Charter at a egular or special election, namely

An appropriation not to exceed \$1,400,000.00 for the construction of a Regional Occupational Training Center. 2. The determination of the manner in which said appropriations and additions to said budget is to be financed and aised whether by taxation, by borrowing, by transfer of available funds or otherwise, or by a combination of such

3. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered at said Hearing 4. Appropriation of \$100,000.00 to the Sewer Fund for construc-The Planning and Zoning Comtion of sewers in sections of Keeney, Erie and Garden Grove mission at a meeting on May 20, Streets to be financed by issuing temporary notes to be paid from 1974 made the following anticipated income from sewer assessments in accordance with Section 7-269A of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this twenty-fourth day of Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, Secretary Board of Directors

manchester, Connecticut

PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 4, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. to c nsider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41, Language Arts Program \$1,500.00 at

Keeney School, to be financed by an ESEA Title II Mini Grant. roposed additional appropriation to 1973-74Budget, Special Grants, Fund 61 \$583.33 Emergency Shelter Care Service, to e financed by State Rrant already received. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, TRANSFER to CAPITAL Improvement Reserve Fund \$10,000.00 for additional consulting services o the Downtown Planner, to be financed from Downtown Planner Consultant Savings Account.

Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 81, Revenue Sharing \$97,532,67 to be financed from Entitlement under Title I, iscal Assistance to State and Local Governments - balance vailable for appropriation with interest to March 31, 1974. posed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-, Board of Directors \$160.20 for Flag Fund, to be financed rom donations already received. oposed additional appropriation to Whiton Library Trust Fund, und 10 \$37,000.00 for purchase of a Bookmoble, to be

inanced from Whiton Library Trust Funds. ALLOCATIONS — REVENUE SHARING roposed allocations from Revenue Sharing Fund 81: incoln Center Parking Area \$38,000.00 Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, Secretary

Alighway Equipment \$30,000.00 Sidewalk Ramping and Bicycle Route designation \$5,000.00 Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

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White House opposition in 1974 and 1976. More important, Republicans would like it because it would eliminate any possibility of their candidates encountering White House support. I don't deny that annulmen

TOWN OF BOLTON.

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Dated at Bolton, Connecticut

Statutes of Connecticut.

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Virginia A. Assard

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

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this report has been published in a local newspaper of general disculation. I have records documenting the contents of this

IEI ARSURANCES (Index to instruction E)

I assure, the Secretary of the Tressury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the
instructions accordishing this report will be compiled with
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Signature of Chief Executive Officer

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Alfred Sieffert

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NOTICES

Personals -- Announcements

FINANCIAL

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- Help Wanted - Business Opportuniti - Situation Wanted

EDUCATION

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MISC. SERVICES

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proposed at a public hearing on lay 6, 1974 were unanimously Lost and Found adopted except that the last six LOST - Brown, black, white MACHINISTS - Bridgeport, lines of Section 6.15.04 are beagle wearing collar and flea lathe, chucker, tool maker. Airdeleted and replaced by: "The collar, male. Reward. Phone conditioned shop, benefits in-Engineering plan and/or the 643-0844, 643-1578. Layout plan may be submitted in preliminary form provided such plans indicate fully the instroller, vicinity S&H Green stroller, vicinity S&H Green ention of the developer." The Stamps parking lot. Call 872- PART-TIME openings

effective date is June 3, 1974. A copy of this notice has been LOST - Passbook No's 4-691, 9- preparers. All hours available. filed in the Town Clerk's office. 2678, 112970, 79745, 110336, PLANNING AND 102590, 85678. Savings Bank of Manchester. Application made

LOST - Passbook No. 26-013261-Joseph Swensson Connecticut Bank & trust FULFILLING outdoor career. Company. Application made for Dated this 29th day of May, payment.

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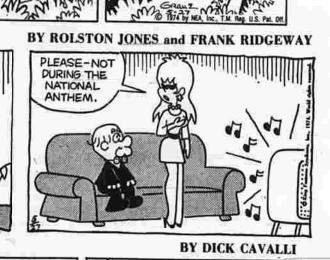
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▲ 109743 Oswald: "It sure does. The (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) part on play is particularly valuable. Here is a hand to show when a rubber bridge player should avoid a free finesse in order to insure game and rubber." Jim: "With luck in both minor suits, South would wrap up 13 tricks. With bad luck, careless play might cost

him his contract." Oswald: "Reese and Dormer point out that if South rises with the ace of 13 Chemical hearts and goes right after contract against any division

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Where's it All Going to End?

days makes one wonder where it's all going to end. On Friday, Manchester's

purchasing agent disclosed he the town with plastic bags for leave to be sold at cost to homeowners and that the price for bags has tripled. Saturday, in a radio speech on the economy, President Nixon told the American people the rate of inflation has slowed and prices are increasing less rapidly than they've been in-

Neither the President nor his economic advisors have told the American people that prices are decreasing. What they're saying is prices are still increasing, but not as

Tell that to your wife, the next time she says she's short on grocery

As for the plastic bags for leaves. What cost you \$2.25 a box of 50 last week can cost you as much as \$6.75 from now on. That's what it would cost the town - were it to accept the one bid it received (and that isn't cer-

People are asking, "Where have all the bags gone? There isn't a box to be bought at any of the town's four firehouses - the distribution depots. Yet, as early as two months ago, an unsold inventory of about 2,000 boxes of 50 existed. Last July, when the town bought its last supply of bags, it estimated they would last through (through, not to) the coming fall Today, four months before fall, not a solitary bag remains unsold. This at a time when the state and the town forbid burning of any kind — be it leaves

or whatever. It's no secret among town personnel that several big buyers grabbed up the 2,000 boxes available only two months ago and peddled them at a profit. There's nothing in town rules to prohibit such large purchases. However, it always was assumed the bags would be bought by homeowners for home use. Nobody ever thought the town would be acting as purchasing agent for town sinessmen, selling them the bags at cost — a cost lower than any they

Country Casual Group in Solid Oak as

shown including Sofa, Chair, Two Oak

Tables, and Lamp.

could have negotiated for.

a supply of bags for public sale, it will establish new rules - rules which prevent three or four or five persons from grabbing up more than their

And now for more pleasant subjects.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has been chosen for election to the ninemember council of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio is so certain he will be the Republican nominee for governor and Congresswoman Ella Grasso the Democratic nominee, he is inviting Mrs. Grasso to participate in a series of "head-to-head debates (with him) before any mutually acceptable

He said Sunday, "While I am confident I will be my party's nominee. nothing will have been lost if neither of us wins nomination."

If you're wondering about taxes, you might take note of the following project being financed by the federal government, as reported in the June issue of Reader's Digest:

A \$7,000 history of the comic book, a \$50,000 analysis of U.S.-Canadian fur trade from 1770 to 1820, and a \$5,000 study of the "evolution of the chin in Polish skeletal population between 2000 B.C. and 1800 A.D."

And did you know, as a recent Gallup Poll indicates, more than 15 million Americans claim to have seen a UFO (unidentified flying object) and that 51 per cent of the adult population believes they are real?

Second District Congressman Robert Steele, also a candidate for the GOP nomination for governor, has been elected to the board of directors of the International Association of Fire Chiefs Foundation. It is a nonprofit organization established to im-

prove fire prevention and control. The honor is for Steele's introduction of legislation to promote fire safety and provide improved equipment and training for firefighters.

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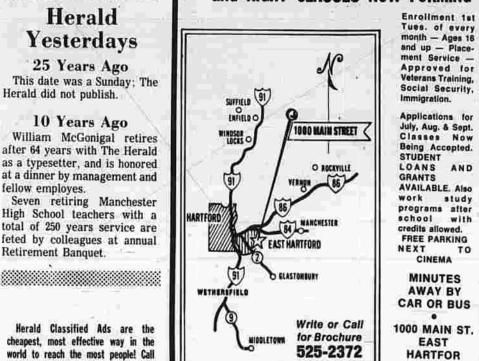
About Town

The Presbyterian Church will First Church of Christ, Scienhave a prayer meeting and Bi-tist, will have a testimony ble study tonight at 7:30 and a meeting tonight at 8 at the mittees of both political parties Bible study Thursday at 9:30 church, 447 N. Main St. The a.m. at the church, 43 Spruce meeting is open to the public.

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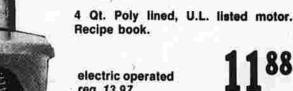
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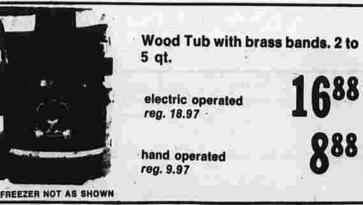
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Manchester-A City of Village Charm TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

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Israeli soldiers relax beside their radios for news about the troop dis- Jerusalem, Damascus and

Dualing Continues Despite Peace Pact

Heights today in spite of the historic troop mention of tank battles. lisengagement agreement the two nations will sign Friday in Geneva which will end fighting along the Golan Heights front. more than a month of shuttle diplomacy day to "discuss the troop disengagement between Damascus and Jerusalem, calls for an immediate cease-fire on the Golan Lebanese Premier Takieddin Solh hailed

martin E. Alvord, 72, of Cummaguin

Mass., formerly of 3 Oakland St. and a

member of Manchester planning and

zoning agencies for 23 years, died

Wednesday night at Massachusetts

General Hospital, Boston, from a rare

Mr. Alvord served from 1949 until 1966

mission. He became its chairman in 1953

and held the post for 10 years. Previously,

he was a member of the Zoning Board of

Appeals from 1943 until 1949, and the last

three years he served as chairman of the

He also had been active on the state

level in planning and zoning, serving as

president and in lesser offices of the

Connecticut Federation of Planning and

He was born Nov. 9, 1901 in Manchester

son of the late William E. and Elulia Mar-

tin Alvord, and graduated from

His father was a member of the Board

of Selectmen from 1904 to 1912. He

followed in his father's footsteps in public

service not only in Manchester but on

Cape Cod, where he was an active

member of the Barnstable Civic Associa-

Manchester High School in 1920.

tion at the time of his death.

as a member of the Town Planning Com-

viral illness.

Zoning Agencies.

duels on several sectors of the Golan them." Israeli communiques made no It was the 80th consecutive day of

to the official staff in 1952 as supervisor of

His entire business career was with the accounts and was promoted to assistant

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of secretary 1958. Two years later, he was

Hartford. He joined the company in 1920 in named secretary of the company, a post

its accounting division. He was appointed he held until his retirement in March 1966.

ly today in a shootout between nearly 100 automobile apparently belonging to the

Cleveland Patrolman Gerald "A little boy came out of the house and

Schetterer, 31, originally reported as yelled that someone was in there. Heavy

Huron Road Hospital in suburban East Once the suspects were discovered and Cleveland. One other officer from the the shootout and tear gas barrage began,

Cleveland Police Department and two about 100 policemen from the two

East Cleveland patrolmen were listed in departments were called to the scene, he

Police said the sequence of events began "An armored vehicle arrived from the

teargas into the house.

house and they came running out.

asted only about an hour."

killed, was listed in critical condition at gunfire began coming from the house.

Shootout Wounds

policemen and three men who had been suspects.

foiled in an apparent kidnap attempt.

air condition at the hospital.

somewhat related to drugs."

identified as Andrew Jackson, 39, East

Cleveland, was kidnaped by five black

Jackson escaped, apparently while

Hrovat said "a preliminary investigation ,

shows that this (the kidnaping) wast

into the East Cleveland home of William

J. O'Brien and held the family hostage.

The two men who fled remained at large

area, but the other three forced their way out," Hrovat said.

men on Fourth Avenue in Cleveland.

being taken to his home, police said.

Damascus Radio said the regional com-

"Units of our armored forces are clashing Lebanon expected Israel to continue its Israeli and Syrian forces fought artillery with enemy tanks, inflicting losses on reprisal raids against Palestinian guerfillas. Speaking in Kuwait, Solh said the accord could pave the way for dealing with the substance of the Palestinian people's right to self-determination. The agreement, worked out by mand of Syria's ruling Arab Socialist Par- have denounced Kissinger's peace efforts Most Arab guerrilla leaders, however Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in ty met in an special session early in the as an "American-Zionist plot" and have threatened to step up strikes inside Israel

Alvord Dies; Planning Leader

town Action Committee "on record" favoring retention of angle parking on owntown Main St. failed this morning, when a majority of committee members While with Connecticut Mutual, he was expressed concern that the move might be instrumental in extending the use of tabulating equipment to include premium

billing and auditing of field accounts. He was largely responsible for the adoption of the stub accounting system in 1954, which greatly simplified agency accounting procedures and paved the way for the electronic data Processing system the comving Bayer voting in favor.

He married the former Elizabeth Barnes of Bristol in 1934. She is a member of the Barnes family that publishes the Bristol Press. Mr. Alvord was a vice president and director of the Bristol Press the state.

The Alvords moved to Cummaquid on Cape Cod after his retirement, and he considered himself a gentleman farmer.

Mr. Alvord was a member of Center Congregational Church and served as chairman of its finance committee in 1945. He enjoyed golf, and was a member of Manchester Country Club for about 38 years before moving to the Cape. Survivors are his widow; a son, Joel B. Alvord of Glastonbury; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond P. Groves of Burlington, Vt.; and four grandchildren.

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at 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, with private burial in East Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 14, at the Unitarian Church in Barnstable, Mass., on Funeral arrangements are being made by the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

The funeral service will be held Friday

Cleveland Policemen There are no calling hours. The family requests that, in lieu of lowers, memorial contributions be sent to he Neurological Research Fund at CLEVELAND (UPI) - Four policemen Hrovat said police began searching the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, were wounded, one of them critically, ear- area after finding an abandoned 02114.

> Inside Today's Herald

Wednesday night when a man tenatively Cleveland Police Department and fired From Your Neighbor's Kitchen, "During the seige, one of the suspects Page 9 called the station - and I could hear the Manchester High honor roll, Page hostages in the background screaming

East Cleveland Police Lt. Richard hysterically — he wanted to make a deal, but then we poured more teargas into the Troop 47 notes 50th anniversary, "The hostages ran out after the second Scene from Here, Page 10 He said two of the men then fled the burst of tear gas and then the suspects ran

Phyllis Rapson wins all-events bowling crown, Page 15 East, MHS in tourney action Hrovat said the shootout "lasted what seemed to be several hours, but probably today, Page 15

Panel To Tell Nixon Balk May Be Ground

from the McKee St. firehouse, until a new

Weiss' original proposal, contained in

notices to William Hankinson, Eighth

District president; and Granville Lingard,

its fire chief, was for termination of the

contract and town takeover of service in

point by point, why the contract shouldn't

Fire Department now has the capability of

areas of town that are paying the town fire

emphasized, "I would like to mention that

by no means do I intend to insult or

degrade the volunteers (of the

and providing excellent service to the

Manchester, Eighth District Fire

both areas as of July 1, 1974.

honor its subpoenas "might constitute a tapes and documents. ground for impeachment."

The Board of Directors is being asked to

approve a new firehouse for Manchester.

to serve the northwest part of town (the

Buckland area), and to move for its con-

The request comes from Town Manager

Robert Weiss, with backing by Fire Chief

It is part of a three-phased modified

proposal by Weiss for servicing all areas

of Manchester paying the town fire tax

and for terminating the contract for fire

service at a fee (\$125 per call) the town

· Effective July 1, 1974, town service in

those areas north of Middle Tpke. (the

northeast part of Manchester) that can be

serviced conveniently from the Lawton

Effective one year later, July 1, 1975,

town service in the northwest area

has with the Manchester, Eighth District

Fire Department

struction "as quickly as possible."

Judiciary Committee voted 28 to 10 today evidence harmful to his cause by conto inform President Nixon his refusal to tinuing to ignore subpoenas for Watergate The committee also was considering After an hour's debate the congressmen whether to subpoena more presidential

Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., a key southerner on the committee. Weiss Asks Firehouse The key paragraph in the adopted ver-For Buckland Area sibilites, committee members will be free

response to the third

to consider whether your refusals require the drawing of adverse inferences concerning the substance of the materials, and whether your refusals in and of themselves might constitute the ground One Democrat, Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan, and nine Republicans voted

released his Watergate transcripts in

In their debate the members revised and

somewhat softened a letter proposed by

Democrats and eight Republicans voted in favor. Conyers objected because he wanted stronger action. Speaking for the Republican opponents Rep. David Dennis, R-Ind., called the letter a "useless gesture" and added the

against sending the letter. Twenty

Weiss' new proposal followed a letter to the directors from Lingard - explaining, committee would draw inferences from Weiss said in his report to the directors, Nixon's noncompliance with the sub-"I am convinced that the full-time Town poenas "whether or not we write a letter." providing necessary fire protection to all



Department). They are doing a good job Low ranging from the upper 40s and low 50s. Friday increasing cloudiness with a

Angle Parking Motion Fails

street came as a result of downtown

An attempt to put the Mayor's Down-

The attempt was made by committee member Robert Weinberg, who moved that the committee support retention of angle parking until the Manchester section of I-84 is connected to other highways. The motion failed, with only Weinberg and Ir-

Weinberg's move came this morning as downtown committee members were preparing to meet tonight with the town's Board of Directors, to discuss proposed town takeover of downtown Main St. from

merchants' protests over state plans to revise on-street parking by eliminating 30 angle-parking stalls and installing parallel Weinberg's motion, other committee

inevitable, and a position statement by the downtown committee would probably be Chairman William Sleith, terming retention of angle parking a "futile object tive," called attention to Police Chief James Reardon's position that angle

Reardon, who is the town's traffic authority, has reportedly indicated he'd order parallel parking if the town acquired the one-mile strip of Main St. from the

parking is unsafe and the system must be

declared angle parking unsafe; regressive in terms of development of proper traffic flow; and it's against all the expertise he's been able to muster." Sleith said. "I tend to believe he's right," Sleiti

committee decisions should only have members said parallel parking appeared positive results in mind, and M. Adler Dobkin said Weinberg's proposed position statement wouldn't be effective. Town Manager Robert Weiss defended Reardon's plans, saying the parallel parking plan is the best for public safty. Weinberg indicated that the move to retain angle parking on Main St. wouldn't be efeated easily. He said he intends to hire a private traffic consultant to study the

matter, and he suggested legal action to

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stop parallel parking.



C. Elmore Watkins addresses his fellow Kiwanians. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Kiwanians Engage in Golden Heckling

Citing all the true builders in the both in and out of the club. He also throughout the meeting causing near the Kiwanis motto of "We build." had well over 100 people present, Watkins, 93, is a charter member of the town's oldest civic group. He recalled in detail several of the bigger Tuesday luncheons. Heckling of club The publisher is Burl Lyons. accomplishments of Kiwanis men, members by club members continued

counting wives and guests, and followed the usual format of the club's

Manchester Kiwanis Club, and told a few anecdotes about the men. continuous laughter at different naming several older men present. One story about a fellow charter times. Stillman Keith, seated in a far Wednesday night at the club's 50th An- member, Dr. George F. Lundberg, corner, got in some of the best cracks niversary dinner-dance at the told how the good doctor handled a but it was Wells Dennison who un-Manchester Country Club, C. Elmore fighting situation with a burly man intentionally brought the house down. Watkins said this club has lived up to twice his size. He ran. The meeting He thanked members of The Herald staff for their work on Tuesday's special section on Kiwanis and especially their publisher, Burl Ives.