

Where's it All Going to End?

Two announcements the past few days makes one wonder where it's all going to end.

By Sol R. Cohen

On Friday, Manchester's purchasing agent disclosed he received only one bid for supplying 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 increasing 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 much.

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 could have negotiated for.

Perhaps, the next time the town gets 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 share.

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 forum.'

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

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 non-

profit organization established to im-

The honor is for Steele's introduc-

tion of legislation to promote fire

safety and provide improved equip-

ment and training for firefighters.

prove fire prevention and control.

believes they are real?

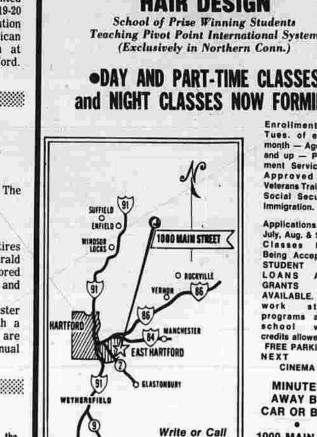


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Israeli soldiers relax beside their radios for news about the troop dis- Jerusalem, Damascus and 175mm cannon, listening to transistor engagement between Israel and Syria. Washington announce the agreement.

Dualing Continues Despite Peace Pact

By United Press International

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. nonths of fighting in the Middle East. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in ty met in an special session early in the as an "American-Zionist plot" and have 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

A Syrian military communique also said the Israeli-Syrian agreement but said "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 duels on several sectors of the Golan them." Israeli communiques made no

It was the 80th consecutive day of Damascus Radio said the regional com-The agreement, worked out by mand of Syria's ruling Arab Socialist Par- have denounced Kissinger's peace efforts

guertillas. 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. Most Arab guerrilla leaders, however

threatened to step up strikes inside Israel (See Page Fourteen)

Alvord Dies; Planning Leader

Martin E. Alvord, 72, of Cummagui 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 viral illness.

Mr. Alvord served from 1949 until 1966 as a member of the Town Planning Commission. 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 Zoning Agencies.

He was born Nov. 9, 1901 in Manchester son of the late William E. and Elulia Martin Alvord, and graduated from Manchester High School in 1920. 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-

tion at the time of his death. 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



Martin E. Alvord

to the official staff in 1952 as supervisor of its accounting division. He was appointed he held until his retirement in March 1966.

Shootout Wounds Cleveland Policemen

policemen and three men who had been suspects. foiled in an apparent kidnap attempt.

Cleveland Patrolman Gerald "A little boy came out of the house and killed, was listed in critical condition at gunfire began coming from the house. air condition at the hospital.

Police said the sequence of events began "An armored vehicle arrived from the identified as Andrew Jackson, 39, East Cleveland, was kidnaped by five black men on Fourth Avenue in Cleveland. Jackson escaped, apparently, while

being taken to his home, police said. Hrovat said "a preliminary investigation . shows that this (the kidnaping) was! somewhat related to drugs."

area, but the other three forced their way out," Hrovat said. into the East Cleveland home of William J. O'Brien and held the family hostage. The two men who fled remained at large

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Four policemen Hrovat said police began searching the were wounded, one of them critically, ear- area after finding an abandoned 02114. ly today in a shootout between nearly 100 automobile apparently belonging to the

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

Wednesday night when a man tenatively Cleveland Police Department and fired teargas into the house.

"During the seige, one of the suspects called the station - and I could hear the 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 house and they came running out.

"The hostages ran out after the second He said two of the men then fled the burst of tear gas and then the suspects ran

Hrovat said the shootout "lasted what seemed to be several hours, but probably asted only about an hour."

While with Connecticut Mutual, he was 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 elec-

tronic data Processing system the company uses today 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 Publishing Co.

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. The funeral service will be held Friday

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. Center St. There are no calling hours.

Cape Cod.

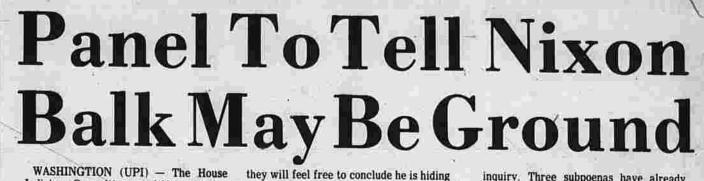
The family requests that, in lieu of lowers, memorial contributions be sent to the Neurological Research Fund at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston,



today, Page 15

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

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

agreed to send Nixon a letter advising him tapes and documents in its impeachment

been issued. Nixon ignored two and released his Watergate transcripts in response to the third.

In their debate the members revised and somewhat softened a letter proposed by Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., a key southerner on the committee. The key paragraph in the adopted ver-

sion read "In meeting their constitutional responsibilites, committee members will be free 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 for impeachment

One Democrat, Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan, and nine Republicans voted against sending the letter. Twenty 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 committee would draw inferences from Nixon's noncompliance with the subpoenas "whether or not we write a letter."



Partly cloudy with patchy fog tonight Low ranging from the upper 40s and low 50s. Friday increasing cloudiness with a chance of occasional rain.

Weiss Asks Firehouse For Buckland Area

firhouse is completed).

By SOL R. COHEN 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 construction "as quickly as possible."

The request comes from Town Manager Robert Weiss, with backing by Fire Chief John Rivosa of the Manchester, Town Fire

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 has with the Manchester, Eighth District Fire Department The other two phases of the modified

proposal are: · 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

Rd, firehouse Effective one year later, July 1, 1975. town service in the northwest area (Rivosa explained it could be serviced

By DOUG BEVINS

An attempt to put the Mayor's Down-

favoring retention of angle parking on

owntown Main St. failed this morning,

when a majority of committee members

expressed concern that the move might be

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

ving Bayer voting in favor.

futile.

the state.

town Action Committee "on record"

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

from the McKee St. firehouse, until a new

both areas as of July 1, 1974. Weiss' new proposal followed a letter to the directors from Lingard - explaining, point by point, why the contract shouldn't

be terminated Weiss said in his report to the directors, "I am convinced that the full-time Town Fire Department now has the capability of

providing necessary fire protection to all areas of town that are paying the town fire Rivosa, in backing the proposal emphasized, "I would like to mention that by no means do I intend to insult or

degrade the volunteers (of the Manchester, Eighth District Fire Department). They are doing a good job and providing excellent service to the communities they service." (See Page Fourteen)

revise on-street parking by eliminating 30

angle-parking stalls and installing parallel

In discussion preceding the vote on

Weinberg's motion, other committee

members said parallel parking appeared

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

parking is unsafe and the system must be

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

useless.

changed

Angle Parking Motion Fails Proposals for town acquisition of the "The traffic authority (Reardon) has declared angle parking unsafe; regressive street came as a result of downtown merchants' protests over state plans to 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," Sleith In other discussion, Richard Clark said

committee decisions should only have 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 stop parallel parking.

(See Page Fourteen)



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

Kiwanians Engage in Golden Heckling

Watkins, 93, is a charter member of the town's oldest civic group. He

Citing all the true builders in the both in and out of the club. He also throughout the meeting causing near 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 the Kiwanis motto of "We build." had well over 100 people present, counting wives and guests, and followed the usual format of the club's 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

staff for their work on Tuesday's special section on Kiwanis and especially their publisher, Burl Ives.



Theatre Time Schedule Showcase 1 - "Butch State - "Worlds Greatest Athlete," 6:30-9:20; "Snowball Cassidy," 7:20-9:35 Showcase 2 - "Chosen Sur- Express," 7:55 vivors." 7:50-9:55 Vernon Cine 1 - "The Last Showcase 3 - "Badlands," Detail," 7:30-9:15 Vernon Cine 2 - "Serpico," 7:10-9:10 Showcase 4 - "Great 7:15-9:30 Manchester Drive-In - "Bil-Gatsby," 7:00-9:45

U.A. East 1 -- "Sting," 7:00- ly Jack," 8:35; "Light at the

Edge of the World," 10:30 9:15 U.A. East 2 - "Sting," 7:15- Meadows Drive-In U.A. East 3 - "Sugarland "Black Six," 10:05 Express," 7:30-9:30 Burnside - "The Great Dynamite," 8:30; "Trick Baby." 10:30 Gatsby," 6:35-9:00

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Hebron ZBA Denies Sherman Bid

Nancy Drinkuth Correspondent 228-3970

At an executive session Zoning Board of Appeals letter, that it denied the request were listed:

ecological problems." because of Sherman's failure to scheduling a rehearing of the erect proper barriers as same request in less than one

Roy Request In requesting a rehearing, The ZBA voted to grant a

Democrats Give \$25 To Retirement Fund

HEBRON

Nancy Drinkuth

Party Committee Joan Rowley announced that meeting. the committee for the fund In response-to the pending raising cocktail party had dis- resignation of Hebron Board of tributed tickets to all town com- Education Chairman Bill mittee members. The event is Heneghan, the town committee scheduled for June 8 at 9 p.m. at members decided to prepare a Stockwell on Rt. 207.

Entertainment at the party the June meeting. will be provided by a folk group, Town committee member String Band."

donation includes food and one June 15. free cocktail.

Caucus The town committee has chosen July 30 as the date for the caucus to pick a candidate for judge of probate. The caucus will also choose cancaucus will also choose can-

a board spokesman.

Out of Race

culate the petitions.

Danny Trask, who apparently

found it difficult to conduct a

prison walls, has dropped out of

he race for governor of Maine.

Endorsed Members of the Democratic dorsed by members of the Town Committee voted to make Democratic Town Committee a \$25 donation to the retirement for the Rham Board of Educafund for Gladys Miner. Mrs. Miner retired in January after serving as town clerk for 28 tor the Rham board of Later tion. Mrs. Sibun is presently serving on the board and her term expires in June. The election for the Rham Board of Education will be held at a town

the home of J. Stewart list of possible new board members for consideration at

"The Stonehill Trio," and by a Bob Owens has indicated an inblue grass group, "The River terest in the position. Anyone else interested in this opening Tickets for the event are on the Board of Education is available from all town com- asked to contact either Richard mittee members. The \$2.50 Keefe or Cynthia Wilson before



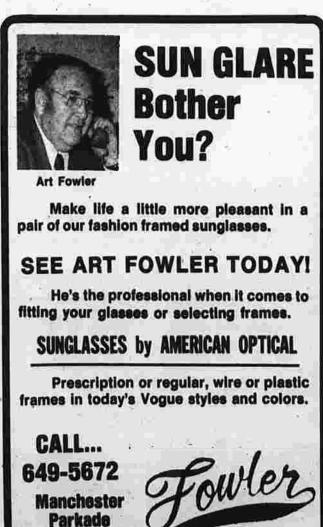
The Board of Education and The mediation was conducted the Manchester Education by Dr. Francis Cady, acting Association failed Wednesday dean of the University of to reach a settlement during a Connecticut School of Law. mediation session according to The Board of Education indicated a willingness to go beyond its last offer in negotiations, said the spokesman, and the teachers did respond with some movement from their final position in negotiations. THOMASTON, Maine (UPI)

The gulf that separated the two parties, however, was too political campaign from behind parties. No progress was made in resolving contract and fringe Trask, a 36-year-old con- benefit differences.

victed robber, had been at- Because of the failure to settempting to get some 5,000 tle, the board said the next step signatures on petitions so he would be to go to arbitration. could run in November under The board and the MEA will the banner of the poor peoples' each select an arbitrator and party. He had said earlier he these two arbitrators will, in was having difficulty getting turn, select a third neutral arthe signatures and had called on bitrator.

several occasions for The board expects the arvolunteers on the outside to cir. bitration hearing to be held before the end of the current school year.

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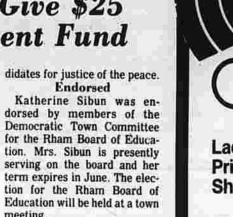
ion. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30

Thurs. '11 9:00

Atty. Bruce Kalom. Kalom told Gilead St. to allow conversion shall be connected to its own

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tion from 16 to 48 runs. The in- him of the regulation water and shall contain a flush 6. The permission is not itial request had been denied prohibiting them from toilet in working order which transferable. required in the variance and year unless material changes in also because of ecological con- the situation had occurred. Sherman was represented by variance to Robert Roy of

the ZBA that he planned to pre- of the upstairs of a garage into septic tank and disposal field.

meeting, the ZBA voted to deny because it did not feel that any 1. The use is subject to com- shall be complete.

his existing dog kennel opera- the first hearing. The ZBA told adequate supply of potable of the property.

value.





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How to Impeach **A** President

The impeachment process for trying a President of the United States can stand some improvements. For example, the membership of the House Judiciary Committee - 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans - is stacked against the President. The members are not at all like a grand jury, as others and ourselves have said. They are professional politicians, whose professional and personal success depends on the support of their own political party.

Furthermore, next November each one of them, if he or she has not already resigned, will stand for election to his seat. Can anyone in his right mind believe that out of 435 congressmen, some of them are not going to be weighing the chances of their own re-election as much, or even more, than they weigh the evidence for or against the President?

The House, acting as a somewhat biased grand jury, should vote not before, but after the election. If the vote were scheduled after the election, but before the newly elected Congress convenes - in short, by a "lame duck" House - the election would be over and more of the members might be free of any possi-

ble selfish prejudice. They might then weigh the evidence against the President without thought of personal benefit or loss.

And what about the Senate? Each senator is to act as a judge if the House votes to impeach. Remembering that our entire system of justice is based on the rule that a man, every man, is innocent untilproved guilty, we suggest that those senators who have already declared or indicated their belief in the guilt or innocence of the President should disqualify themselves to serve as judges.

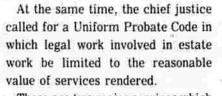
A trial judge would rule himself off the bench if he had made up his mind before the evidence was presented to him. He would rule off the jury box any juryman who had also a fixed idea on the defendant's guilt or innocence. Or, if he didn't, the trial lawyers would ask for the juryman's dismissal. A senator should do no less.

If congressmen and senators cleansed themselves in this way, the American people, who are watching the proceedings closely, would be convinced of their fairness. Otherwise, they would know that prejudice made the verdict of a rigged jury.

'Closing' of a Home

Buying a home involves a legal transaction called the "closing." It is the business of giving title to the new owner, having him make the initial payment, perhaps accepting a mortgage. It can be simple, but as many home owners know, it is often complex and costly.

Chief Justice Warren Burger of the Supreme Court came to the rescue of home owners when he asked the legal profession to dispense with archaic and outworn methods and give the buyers the simple services they need, without fancy, costly trimmings.



the ordinary man seeks in law offices, often his only contact with the law. It would be a big credit to the law profession if it would follow the chief justice's suggestions. They would surely benefit the consumer and inspire his respect for the law, instead of his resentment.

Dar sir The Democratic Club of Manchester is holding its first Dear sir: These are two major services which

June 9th, rain or shine. refreshments will be available. town.

> Betty Emerson Adrienne Bletchman co-chairmen 'White Donkey' Sale

you further information.

Devoted Nurses

To the editor:

specialized field. Manchester is exceptionally fortunate to have decision on any subject without people. I think they have some very good ideas, as well as a such a fine group of devoted and knowing the facts? These peo- few that might not work out so Their devotion to duty was heads in the sand and hoping Coventry should be working to proved by their heroic work DevCo will go away, should be get just as much as it can for the 150th day of 1974 with 215 to

Manchester's elderly and confined patients will suffer, as well as clinic services, if they resign in force. I have relied on heir help for the past three years in caring for a bed-ridden person. Wouldn't it be better to econstitute the board who would work more successfully with these wonderful and sincere nurses?

Sally Robb 94 Branford St. Manchester

Barbara Yanoov - Israel

by the events:

considering.

Time For DevCo People To Speak Up

and Bake Sale at the Knights of only the very vocal anti-DevCo They should go to the Planning Communist alliance which had pionage, and the climate Columbus Hall, 138 Main people, I think it is time for Center and talk with DevCo and long panted for it. Street, Manchester, Sunday, some of us who aren't so find out every bit of informa- It didn't happen. It was To an extent this is true in violently anti-progress, anti- tion they can so that when the another of those turning points. Italy where the left-right We welcome donations of town, anti-everything, to speak vote is counted, no matter how in history which failed to turn. thralldom to words had gone your "attic treasures" and up. For I, truthfully, believe it comes out, at least they can The French voter, stubborn and furthest. The Christian special homemade baked that anyone who works against say that they voted with full independent in the crunch, who Democrats made the blunder of

hoping you find your special presentations to which they me, have been "bought" by Socialist president. "treasure". Joanne Costello, have been invited they would DevCo. Well - if being There is a canard about the a victory for the left. Certainly 643-0639, will be happy to give find that a lot of their questions "bought" means that I am French - that they vote only in it was a tactical setback for the have been answered and that willing to listen and make up response to their pocketbook Christian Democrats and for there are ways that the town my own mind after hearing all nerve, not on larger world papal power in Italian politics. can guarantee things will be the facts, from both sides, then issues. Yet they vote within a times that they are more than mosphere" story any more. I reverberations of the far-left Communist regime is, and how willing to work with the town. I don't know of even one member Arab terrorists and of strongly it has rejected Eros. feel that planned growth is in- of "COWS" that owns a cow, or Secretary of State Henry The vote was part of the finitely better than haphazard any other type of livestock. In Kissinger's moderate mediator women's revolution, whose building. I would much rather fact, most of them are relative role in the Mideast may have seedbed is in America, and see one section of town newcomers to the town who had some minor effect on the which has swept through the than to see us end up as some of rural atmosphere. If it weren't came from the what happened blunders and stupidities - and our neighboring towns have. for the developments put in to Willy Brandt in the Com- they are ample - the wind

of an attorney who seems to of the problems it does now. slogan was "Change Without delight in keeping them in the I have listened, and read, and Public Health Nursing is a dark. How can any official talked about DevCo with DevCo professionally trained nurses. ple, instead of burying their well. However, I do think that during the December 1973 ice taking DevCo up on every offer: the town, whether it is sewers, follow. They should go to other planned or doctors or housing for the The moon is between its first

Herald

Yesterdays This date, 25 and 10 years ago, was Memorial Day; The Herald did not publish.

up and be heard. Very truly yours. Mrs. Patricia White Riley Mountain Rd. Coventry

relief through bringing in some

CCTC and all the other

or some pro-DevCo people, and

sorely needed industry.



"I Told you to Put It in Reverse!"

Amish Homestead (Photo by Reginald Pinto) **Open Forum Timely Thoughts**

My daughter and her husband live in Herzlia, Israel, moving

there three years ago. As they have two children of school age,

the massacre at Ma'alot near the Golan Heights prompted her to write the enclosed and send it to me. As we, here, were all

shocked to read about this, I thought others might echo her

MA' ALOT

ISREAL

houghts, so I am sending the few lines that she wrote.

The word will come, the cry, the scream for their agony

What's the good of crying, of heartache, of soul ache,

The words will come, come, if I try hard

The fury will come, if I try hard, I must,

Does it help them, those other parents?

Does it help those children who sat there

I'm sure they will, they must,

Between them and their parents,

That few yard's space was death.

Where's the breakthrough, God.

In the ceasefire that isn't,

n the growing edge of mind,

That could start us healing this.

'White Donkey'

In the torment that is,

Somewhere you're there,

But I can't reach you.

Between them and their life, knowing

I know you're there, in the unfinished things

Mildred S. Willes

Vernon

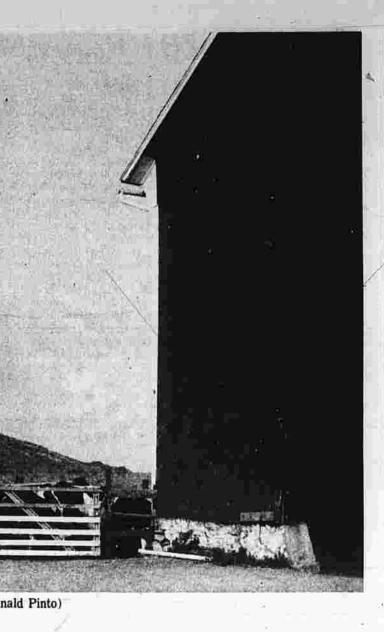
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all those hours feeling

That few yard's space.

That few yard's space





Max Lerner *Comments*

The West Is Not Dead

times, the latest being a Monnet, Alcide de Gasperi - meaning, takeout in Time in which a hud- would be hard to match in any dle of experts gravely dis- era. I learned from that good and certainly is a clever coursed on the impending experience to be wary of man. His argument for uniting collapse of the West, with writing off the phoenix conti- with the Communists was that deposed leaders, tottering nent of Europe that keeps being the left could not win without regimes and disintegrating consumed in flames but rises them. But his assumption social systems. They from the ashes and rubble, an that something called "the overstated the death principle. old bird in a new form.

funeral services over the West, tions, the succession of Helmut language. Left-right is not a we found ourselves overtaken Schmidt in Germany, the necessity of life for the anguished but exciting ordeal of Europeans: It is only in their The closest shave was in the Portugal, the refusal to revive a heads. Europe suffers from '20s and'30s, when the dead past in the case of the ideology-in-the-head, just as democracies proved craven. Italian divorce referendum. America suffers from sex-inand when the dictator figures - What they show is that Europe the-head. Josef Stalin, Adolf Hitler, is alive and tolerably well.

idealism

goods. Picnic-style DevCo is working against their knowledge of what they are had said a no that toppled de putting the divorce law to the Gaulle, said no this time to the test of a referendum for Come join your neighbors in If these people would only go Some Coventry neighbors prospect of a Communist abolishing it. The vote alignthis happy event here's to some of the meetings and have said that I, and others like foothold in Paris under a ment makes it look as if the

I feel that our town officials within the last 10-15 years, munist spy case in neighboring blowing across Europe is are blindly following the edicts Coventry wouldn't have many Germany. Giscard d'Estaing's blowing from the West again.

NEW YORK - Europe has Winston Churchill, Charles de Risk," and suddenly the risk been pronounced dead many Gaulle, Konrad Adenauer, Jean element took on added

left" has to win at any cost -Each time we have read the Consider the French elec- shows he was in thrall to

It was time for the French to Benito Mussolini - strutted It still needs more say no to this verbal thralldom confidently on history's stage. meaningful change and un- as they did in Mitterand's turn-But after World War II, with blocking of social obstructions, about defeat, even by a razor-America's help, Europe rebuilt less fragmenting of parties, thin margin. The Germans had itself. The leaders of that day- less polarizing of left-right already done it, when the ideologies, more practical Socialists formed an alliance with the centrist group, the The French were lucky to Free Democrats - an alliance have a Giscard d'Esting exactly whose stability has been conwhen they needed him. For a firmed in the chose of Helmut time, after the first round, it Schmidt as prime minister. ooked as if the prize jewel of Brandt was right for his time Europe - the presidential and his Ostpolitik came when it power in France for the next was needed, but the Comcommunities and find out how seven years - would fall into munists betrayed the detente annual "White Donkey" Tag After months of hearing from the people feel; good and bad. the hands of the Socialist- with Brandt by their cruel es-

> retention of the divorce law wa But this was no real victory done the way DevCo presents I guess I have been bought. I surrounding European and for the left, when you them. DevCo has said many just can't buy that "rural at- world climate. The remember how Puritan every developed, even to this extent, have moved in and ruined my climate. But the big impact world. Whatever the American

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, May 30,

elderly, or some type of tax quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Venus. I am thoroughly tired of The evening stars are Mer-

hearing from "COWS" and cury, Mars and Saturn. organizations. I think it is time under the sign of Gemini.

I know there are some, to speak Otis Skinner was born May 30, Georges Pompidou. On this day in history: In 1431, Joan of Arc, Maid of actor Jean Baptiste Moliere

Orleans, was burned at the said, "A woman always has her stake in Rouen, France, at the revenge ready." age of 19. She had been found

guilty of sorcery. In 1937, 10 persons were killed and 90 wounded in a battle between police and strikers at the Republic Steel Corp., plant in South Chicago.

In 1972, three Japanese terrorists killed 22 persons at the airport in Tel Aviv, Israel with automatic gunfire. Those born on this date are In 1973. President Nixon arrived in Iceland for a con-

American actress Cornelia ference with French President A thought for the day: French



students are thinking as they "did their own thing" at the recent Creative Arts night at Bolton Elementary School. Hundreds of students, parents, relatives and friends attended

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June 8 at 10 a.m.

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Guitar Club

'Wipe-out.' Movie Making



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PAGE SIX - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., May 30, 1974 Scribe Scribbles Suggestions for Backpackers

By DICK WEST

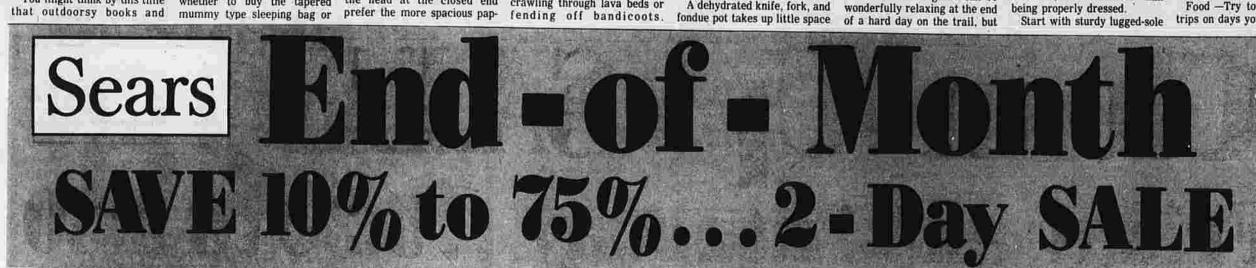
magazines would have covered WASHINGTON (UPI) - every conceivable aspect of Camping and hiking, particular- backpacking which, after all, is Much depends on whether one to adjust your pack frame so Utensils -Neophyte adequate for most meals that wilderness.

Closed End

compared to the growth of ad-Sleeping bags-the first deci-the mummy bag quite comfor-tired. But the elbows are mistake. Get the dehydrated indoor tennis. vice to campers and hikers. sion a backpacker must make is table, but most who sleep with seldom used except when type.

Pack frames-It is important to bear the weight of the pack. with water, they are quite courts available in the along spare lugs. (See utensils). herefore, they are better able in one's pack. But when mixed there aren't that many outdoor shoes, making sure to take

You might think by this time whether to buy the tapered the head at the closed end crawling through lava beds or A dehydrated knife, fork, and wonderfully relaxing at the end being properly dressed.



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A brisk tennis game can be vital in the wilderness than

Camping and hiking, particular-ly backpacking; has been growing by leaps and bounds in many places, and by hops, skips and jumps in others. That is nothing, however, That is nothing, however, Other items of apparel you'll Camisoles, Cummerbunds snoods, puttees, burnooses tunics, togas, middy blouses

Clothing -Nothing is more rompers, sarongs, doublets, tarbooshes and knickerbockers. Food -Try to plan camping trips on days you are fasting.

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Buffalo Doctor Wants to Give Surplus to Indians MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI) -

now go hungry.

Dwain W. Cummings, an os-Cummings has a vested inteopathic surgeon known as the terest in both buffaloes and In-"buffalo doctor," thinks it's dians. He is part Sioux and is time that the government give some buffaloes back to the In-"We've been working on the

government to supply Indians with the 1,000 or so surplus buffaloes in our nation's parks," he

dians.

idea of getting the federal

free on personal recognizance bond after being indicted on a charge of interferring with federal officials because he helped airdrop food and medicine to the Sioux during the 73-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., last year.

He is known as the buffalo doctor because of his knowledge of bison and the fact he and his wife have a herd of about 30 of them on his farm at Stanwood, Mich. Cummings said buffalo would be an "excellent protein source" for Indians on reser-

vations, including many who

"They are still starving on reservations," he said. "Little children suffer from lack of protein in their diet and the average life expectancy of an Indian is 40 years. "The buffalo have a unique protein in their muscle. The meat is higher in essential

amino acids and lower in cholesterol and saturated fatty



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He said in the last 10 year the government has learned how to breed buffalo, so the herds are growing. "We do have a surplus, and the Indians should get it," he

said. **Gave Buffaloes** "Two years ago, I gave 13 buffaloes to the Chippewa Indians at the L'ance Reservation in the Upper Peninsula, but I

all Indians from my small herd. Cummings said he has had one success in eight years of experimentation in trying to cross breed a holstein cow with a bison.

"We call her 'Barely Kicking Von Holstein," he said. "These cross breeds are very interesting because the parents.

"They grow rapidly without estrogen or hormonal stimulation and when they get to be about four years old, they can weigh 3,400 or 3,600 pounds." That's about 1.600 pounds more than a buffalo, and almost double a cow's weight.

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Elliott-Reetz

Roberta Lee Peetz and Barry Thomas Elliott, both of La Mesa, Calif., were united in marriage April 20 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, El Cajon.

The bride is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Peetz of Durham. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Elliott of 80 Columbus St. A single-ring ceremony was performed. Spring bouquets decorated the altar and music was provided by a guitarist and a mandolinist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a Victorian-style gown which she designed with lace volk and fitted bodice of sheer cut-work white lace, gathered skirt of sheer white over beige organza with lace trimmed ruffle and bustle-effect back terminating in soft white bow. She carried a spring bouquet.

Mrs. Joyce P. Clark of Memphis, Tenn. was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a pastel print gown and carried a spring bouquet accented with mauve pink

William Mustard of Manchester was best man.

A reception was held at the Casa De Pico Restaurant in San Diego, Calif., after which the couple left on a wedding trip to

Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Elliott is employed as a legal secretary for a law firm in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Elliott is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, School of Engineering



Mrs. Barry T. Elliott



Woman's View

By Gay Pauley **UPI Women's Editor** NEW YORK (UPI) - The

world boom in art reflects elsewhere in collectors garnering uncounted items from the past These days, they're collecting everything from rare paintings

and fine furniture right on up through depression glass and even, at an auction in New York last week, Watergate memorabilia Not new, but riding the wave, are collectors of music boxes,

the mechanical wonders highly popular in homes of the late 18th, the 19th and the early part of the 20th century. "Part of the new mania

stems from the whole thing we have for nostalgia," said Vicki Glasgow, music box authority and collector. "You wouldn't believe how much people tell me, 'I remember one from my grandmother's house.' "People are fascinated, aside from the music and sound, by the mechanical genius of craftsmen of another era.

"Some of the interest too is in the increasing scarcity of the **College Notes** boxes as they got into collectors' homes and museums. "I've heard of some boxes that have guadrupled in value in the last five years ... asking prices for rare ones are as high as \$10,000.

"Owners thinning out and upgrading their collections are selling to Europe, which is a real switch since European artisans started them. Japan is now a market; the Japanese have been buying throughout the art world.'

to bid on some boxes as a Slater St., South Windsor, special exhibit that Mrs. Charles M. Abajian of 187H Glasgow is supervising. About 5 Tudor Lane, graduated with boxes and other automata make honors. up the exhibition which will run through May 30 at the New York Antiques Center, where Mrs. Glasgow also has a regular shop. She is moving her shop to White Plains, N.Y. May of 89 Florence St., has been 31, however. She and her husband (who is a certified public accountant) began collecting 14 years ago when they discovered an eight-inch Regina (a rare make) in an antique shop not too far from their suburban Scarsdale, N.Y. home.

Nutrition Program For Elderly

The following luncheons are available to all Manchester residents over 60 years of age Cost is 40 cents (or donation of their choice) per meal and lunches are served at Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens at noon. Reservations are taken in person only, at either facility, on Monday of the week prior to luncheons. The menus are subject to change. Menus for June 3-7 are as follows:

Monday: Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce, vegetable soup, baked potato, rye bread and butter or margarine tapioca pudding with topping. Tuesday: Broiled chicken candied sweet potato, buttered peas, corn bread and butter or

gargarine, orange sherbert. Wednesday: Roast turkey with gravy, jungle juice, green string beans, rice, enriched

bread and butter or margarine, fruited jello. Thursday: Swiss steak, baked

potato, buttered carrots, jungle juice, white bread and butter or margarine, chocolate pudding. Friday: Broiled fillet of cod with tartar sauce and lemon wedge, cole slaw, oven browned potatoes, roll with butter or margarine, pineapple

slices. Milk and coffee are available daily

School Menus

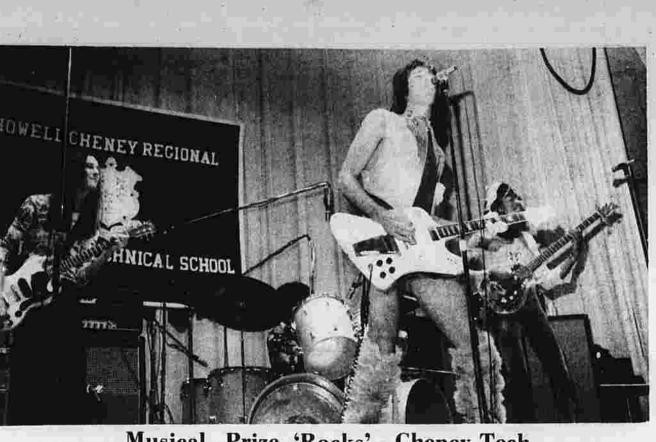
Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, June 3-7, are as follows

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato chips, buttered carrots, milk, peanut butter cookie,

Tuesday: Hamburg gravy on mashed potato, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk, fruited

Wednesday: Orange juice, bologna and lettuce sandwich, buttered green beans, milk, chocolate pudding. Thursday: Sliced turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit.

Friday: Tuna salad on a roll, potato sticks, cole slaw, milk, ice cream



Students and faculty members at Howell Cheney school received for collecting 866,000 "Care Free" gum Technical School "rocked" to the music of Rick labels or facsimiles. A check for \$1,000 was also presented Springfield Tuesday night as he appeared in concert with to the school administration to be used at its discretion. "The Raspberries." The event was part of a prize the (Herald photo by Dunn)

Among the students receiving degrees from the University of Maine at Orono May 25 were: Paul J. Dodge and Richard S Jagoutz, both of Manchester; and Margaret E. Watson of South Windsor.

Receiving high honors at Tunxis Community College nmencement exercises May Collectors will have a chance 26 was Stephen A. Carlson of 411

> David E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn O. Robinson named to the winter guarter dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne, Fla. He is a cadet colonel in the Manchester Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, and auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force. He has recently received the Frank Borman, Falcon Award for outstanding assistance to the Connecticut Army National Guard at the Manchester Armory during ice storm in December, 1973.





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From Your

Fish is one of man's earliest foods. This highly nutritional food has been eaten for at least 355 million years. Isn't it surprising that many people do not now how to cook fish? All coastal peoples and those

who lived near any bodies of . water ate fish and learned how to cook it through necessity. There is a restored mural painted by Indians who inhabited Arizona in the early 1600's showing bowls of squash, corn and fish. The Mohegan Indians of Connecticut ate venison, raccoon, bear and fowl but they also ate fish from the rivers and from the sea.

Last week we spoke about frontiersmen who valued bacon. Many of these men were often extremely close to famine. If they were near water and there was no game, they ate fish. The first white man to cross the continent north of the Isthmus found that man who ate fish were healthier than those who survived on venison. This was despite the fact that they had no vegetables. One Frenchman, who lived on fish for years, wrote in his diary, "Toujours le poisson!" "Always fish!"

New England was fish. Fish had a major effect on shipuilding for the boats would venture forth, out to sea and up to Nova Scotia bringing back

At one point, the small Maine herring was packaged commercially and sold as French sarstop to this practice.

give descriptions of how the eyes of the fish should look, be in, how the flesh should look. etc. One book says "Fish should most of the time.

already have made a study of doesn't stick. what to do with your catch and Once you have mastered the cooking, when and if you get the best bet is to buy from a reliable dealer. I never buy fish and, most especially, any shellfish from a truck parked alongside the road no matter how much they claim they have refrigerated their produce.

The number one rule is to cook fish as soon as possible boat with cooking facilities. simply fry whole small fish in a

frying pan. Fish should always be cooker at a high temperature and a quickly as possible. Many cooks have a tendency to overcook fish, thereby drying it out. It only needs to become opaque. good test is to check with a ork. If the fish flakes off easily, it is done. Eating over-cooked fish is like eating a welldone steak. You have lost the

Let us begin with some basic cooking methods. Almost everyone, including children, will eat fried fish. Fish with white flesh is best if you are beginning as, again, it is more popular. You can buy one of the commercial products for coating fish or you can simply dip the filets in beaten egg and bread crumbs. If you have trouble holding the crumbs while frying, dip the fish in milk first then flour, then the egg and

bread crumbs. Some people prefer a batter coating when frying. There are many recipes for batter. Here is a simple one. If you use beer you will have the lightest

Batter for Fried Fish Filets In a bowl, mix one cup flour, one tablespoon oil, two egg yolks, salt and pepper, ¼ pint water, milk or beer. Allow to stand for one hour. Take the whites of the two eggs, beat until just snowy and fold into batter after allowing to stand. Wipe fish with paper toweling, dip into batter, drain, cook deep hot fat.

The fat for frying fish, as i any fried product, must be hot enough or you will have oilsoaked, soggy food. When you see the TV ad where the bread is fried and it is still nice and soft, it really has nothing to do with the product. It is the temperature of the fat that is the reason.



The greatest source of food in Fish to delight any palate - mackerel, filet of sole, ocean perch, and smelts. Courtesy of Manchester Seafood Co. Herald photo by Pinto)

If you have an electric fryer, Blend well. the instructions will tell you the Persillade: Chop 4-6 cloves of temperature setting. If you are garlic, two tablespoons chopped using a skillet, fill the pan only parsley. Saute in the butter unhalf full with vegetable fat, til medium brown, then pour dines. The label was even peanut oil or whatever you over fish after broiling. Try this printed in French. The federal prefer. The temperature of just well blended and put on fish Food and Drug Act of 1906 put a deep fat should be between 350- before broiling. 380 degrees. If you do not have a In the photo, you see a fresh Getting back to the cooking of fat thermometer, drop in a one- mackerel. They are at their fish, I think cookbooks, at least inch cube of bread. Time it for best in springtime. It is an oily the descriptive ones, frighten cooks about purchasing. They one minute, or count slowly to 60. The fat is ready if the bread quickly as oily fish spoils more is now browned.

In broiling fish, it should be the fish well and wipe it dry. what condition the gills should cooked as close to the broiler as Score the fish, so it does not possible. Be sure you preheat split while cooking. the broiler before putting the All the early New England always have a pleasant smell." fish in the oven. You may simp- recipes call for baking in cream Now, that latter comment may ly coat it with butter, salt and or milk. Pour the seasoned be questioned by some as I do not think it smells like roses pepper. You can squeeze fresh lemon juice over it as well. Oil for two medium-sized fish. the rack of the broiler, or Bake uncovered 20-25 minutes If you are a fisherman, you smear it with butter so the fish or until fork tender.

> white wine over the fish o savory butter.

Savory Butters for **Broiling Fish**

Begin each recipe with 1/2 cup of butter Deviled Butter: To the nothing like the flavor of a dash of Tabasco sauce if you 10 minutes depending on reshly caught fish. If you own a like added zest, salt and pepper. thickness of fish.

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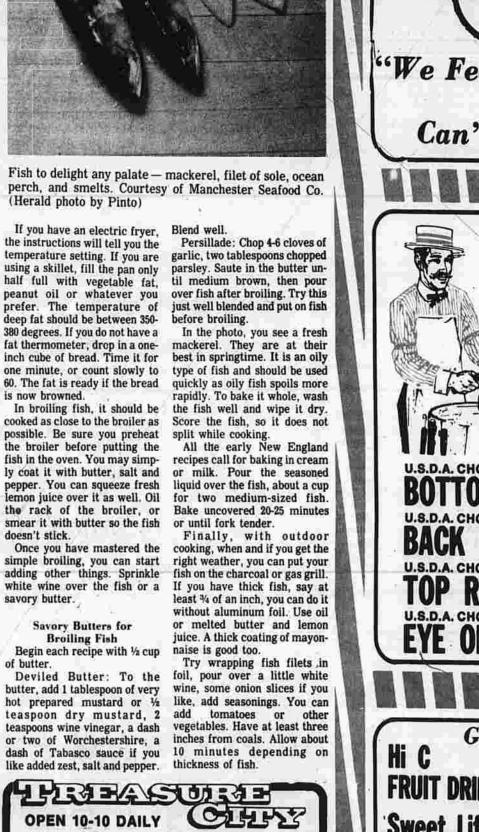
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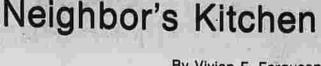
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News Capsules

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - About four city blocks remained off-

limits to nearly 1.000 people early today as firemen worked to rid

sewer pipes of persistent gasoline fumes that have caused

Although a few people returned to their homes Wednesday,

police said most of the displaced residents were prevented from

going back by yet another outpouring of gasoline vapors from

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The defeat of Sen. J. William

Fulbright, D-Ark., not only could change the direction of the

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., is all but certain to relinquish his

Fulbright's post as Foreign Relations chairman, according to

NORWICH (UPI) - A worker was killed Wednesday when a

bulldozer at a Norwich landfill dump backed over him. Police

said Herbert C. Trask, 56, was signaling the driver of a truck

bulldozer failed to see Trask who was unaware of the ap-

NEWTOWN (UPI) - The loss has been set at \$100,000 in the

Wednesday. About 60 firemen battled the blaze that began late

fuesday night in the two-story structure but fast moving flames

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal officials will meet June 6 to

eview an operating license application by Northeast Utilities for

gutted the structure. Two firemen received minor injuries.

fire that destroyed the Newtown Country Clubhouse early

repeated evacuations of homes since Tuesday

profound effect on congressional economic policy.

sewers in the northeast part of the city.

many ways an unknown quantity to them.

ago not to pay "dues" to the dicated he feels the same is the town would pay its share if Greater Hartford Transit true now. District, the town has received The council will meet Mon- toward an over-all mass transit two bills from the district day and it is likely the mayor porgram. totaling \$3,351.

Mayor Frank McCoy said be paid this year either. He said not have the power to demand part of the amount, \$385, is nothing has been budgeted, but payment from the towns, isted as the town's contribution of a fee for counsultant John A. bills the money could come given last year. district. The remainder. \$2.-

966.07 is for annual dues to the the district acted too hastily in town's two representatives to district Last year the town was asked for some \$3,000 as a "voluntary contribution," but the mayor and the council voted against

paying this amount. At that time Mayor McCoy Vernon was the only town of the legislative action. nine that refused to pay the told the council he did not feel

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Effect of Defeat

sources close to Sparkman.

Worker Crushed

proaching vehicle, police said.

License Review

Gas Supplies

netropolitan New York City

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Clubhouse Destroyed

bankers rather uneasy.

Although the Vernon Town Council, voted several months the town was getting anything "voluntary" fee last year. Mayor McCoy said he feels the district starts moving

will suggest that the amount not At this time the district does

if the council votes to pay the according to a legal opinion Bailey, who made a study of the from the contingency account. The action taken against Mayor McCoy said he feels paying was not favored by the

> hiring Bailey as a consultant, the district Richard Dempsey figuring the report was going to and James Ledbetter. provide a "panacea for mass Dempsey said the study made by Bailey was an attempt to There are just nine towns in present mass transit in a

Bay State Eases Law on Voting

the district at this time and manner which would influence

BOSTON (UPI) - Beginning Saturday, if a person is 18 years old and, at that moment in time, hangs his hat in Massachusetts, he may register to vote.

This new concept of standresults from reform legislation which passed quietly during the 1973 session.

The bill, pushed for thre years by Rep. John A. Businger, D-Boston, was aimed past incidents involving the harrassment of college students hairmanship of the Senate Banking Committee to take from out-of-state who sought to register in Massachusetts.

This would propel Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to the head dent populations, such as Camof the Banking Committee, a prospect that has left the nation's bridge, Worcester and Over the years, bankers have learned what to expect from the reports that local voter rather low-key and conservative Sparkman, but Proxmire is in registrars disqualified prospective voters on grounds they were not Massachusetts residents.

preted by Attorney General Robert H. Quinn in 1971, gave local registrars broad latitude when he got in the way of the vehicle. The operator of the to determine who qualified to residence

they planned to leave regular session on May 4. \$400,000.

plans are immaterial and beyond the authority of voter The standardized voter registration law requires applicants simply to fill out one basic form with name, age, place of residence, a statement administrative information. person will become qualified to vote after completing and signing this affidavit assuming the applicant is at least 18 and has a

At the sound of Town Manager Robert Weiss' gavel, about 30 Manchester High School students came to order in the hearing room at the Municipal Building this morning. They were there to receive a briefing and assignments for the various jobs related to town government in which ardized voter registration they were indoctrinated today - Student Government Day.

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Graduates

Weiss said Manchester High School students have been Weiss also said this type of experience is "more important than ever because of the lowered voting age to the 18-

The students, mostly honors students, are members of Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but also likely will have a at preventing a reoccurrence of Elgin Zatursky's law and order class. Many of them recently visited Washington, D.C., with Zatursky, and observed facets of our national government. Marjorie Taggart and Kathy Shanley shared the day

> The students and their official companions assembled for lunch at the Army-Navy Club where they discussed their respective assignments and asked questions. Their day of student government ended at 3 p.m.

Rhode Island Adopts Curbs On Campaigns

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Bipartisan critics said the Gov. Philip W. Noel signed law will only require actual

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From Candidates Tolland County Democrats will hear two speakers seeking party nominations at a meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Columha Town Hall

Mrs. Ella Grasso seeks the comination for governor; Atty. Martin Burke of Rockville is a candidate for the House District 56 nomination. They will speak at a meeting of the Tolland County

Democratic Association. Mrs. Grasso has served four years as congresswoman from the Sixth District: she was secretary of state 12 years, was a state representative four

years, and has served as chairnan of many committees. Friday's speech will be the first major one for Atty. Burke and this is his first attempt in seeking public office. re-election in November.

Kev. Reed

meeting.

Accepts Call

position to accept a call to be responsible. pastor of Olivet Congregational

Church in Bridgeport. prudential Board of Union



its Millstone Nuclear Power Station Unit 2 in Waterford, Conn. The review will be conducted by the Advisory Committee On Reactor Safeguards of the Atomic Energy Commission. PENCER ST. HARTFORD (UPI) - The end of the month gasoline supply ANCHESTER. of citizenship and some routine will be adequate says a spokesman for the Connecticut Energy **FACTORY DIRECT** Emergency Agency. A light turnout of motorists for the Memorial Day weekend plus release of some emergency reserve DOUBLEKNIT SPORTCOATS **Outlet Prices • All First Quality** Massachusetts address. The Majestic Trouser Company **GO DIVING** LET'S

with the town manager.

in communities with high stu-

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vote. The main determinant Rhode Island's first campaign campaign spending reports by was whether a person lived in finance disclosure law late about 10 per cent of the office Massachusetts and had no plans Wednesday and left it up to the seekers. to leave - whether it was to state Board of Elections to In addition to setting dis-

return home at the end of a decide which of two different closure requirements, the new school term or to change interpretations to enforce. But this question gave day special session to enact a general offices can spend in registrars an opportunity to dis-watered-down version of a bill their campaigns. Gubernatorial qualify applicants on grounds which failed to clear the candidates would be limited to

the new law, future

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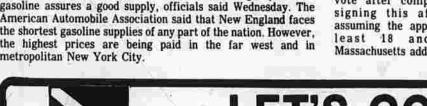


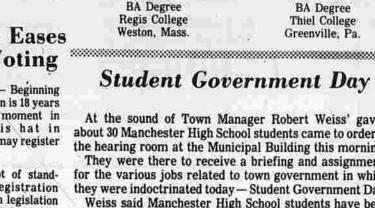
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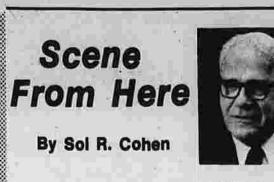
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The Real **Memorial Day**

The parade is over. So are it's original purpose (except Atty. Thomas Dooley of Ver- three-day weekend - ar- Civil War, later for those non, now serving as represen- tificially created to honor who lost their lives in al tative from the 56th District, the war dead with wars. has announced he will not seek automobile trips, cookouts We doubt it ever was and what have you. The public is invited to the

the real Memorial Day.

The kids have a word for To Bridgeport the unreality of it all, decorating the graves of "plastic." It describes fallen veterans - proves The Rev. Lyman D. Reed, something that's unreal, that conclusively. associate minister of Union malleable, manufactured to Congregational Church, specifications, changeable Rockville, has resigned that at the whim of whoever's concerned or involved, give

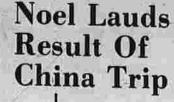
A special meeting of the Memorial Day. Designating dle or end of a week. Congregational Church has it permanently for part of a been called for June 3 to act on three-day weekend is just Let's not think and act the resignation which is to that - "plastic." Certainly "plastic." become effective Aug. 31. it's unreal. It's losing all of

the speeches, the thrill of for those directly involved). twin bugles sounding to be a day of national "Taps," the crack of rifle mourning - first for those shots and, most of all, the who lost their lives in the

meant to be a holiday in the sense of the Fourth of July What isn't over (as this or Labor Day, for example. was being written and Certainly we don't have printed) is today, May 30. anything to celebrate on Memorial Day. The knowledge it originally was called Decoration Day - for

And so, as far as we're us back the original date of May 30 for Memorial Day -That's how it is with be it at the beginning, mid-

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The Threat

To Privacy By LEE RODERICK

(Special to The Herald) WASHINGTON - The electronic wizardry that made possible the recording of the explosive White House tapes again raises the spectre of the threat to privacy that faces every citizen.

"Today many Americans are justifiably concerned about safeguarding their constitutional right to privacy. This has been brought about by the increased use of data banks wiretapping, and similar modern inventions," said Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) in a recent thoughtful essay.

Sensing a growing public concern over the implications of such technology and its potentially devious uses, a federal advisory committee in August 1973 recommended a series of safeguards to protect individual citizens. The committee, appointed by then Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare, Elliot Richardson recommended federal legislation to guarantee individuals the right to:

Know that no secret data system exists. Find out what information is being maintained about them in

computer systems. Know how information about them is being used.

Contest the accuracy, pertinence and timeliness of any information about them.

"The frightening truth is that even though data banks in crease in use, none of these recommendations has been fuly implemented," said Hatfield. The Oregonian has introduced legislation in the Senate to help close the privacy gap. Other senators, including Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) have introduced similar bills.

Hatfield noted that recordkeeping of sensitive data on individuals is widespread and growing. The Social Security Ad-

nas carning records on nine out of ten workers in the United States, along with information on 28.9 million persons drawing Social Security benefits and 21 million under Medicare. Details from tax returns of some 78 million individuals are stored in computers of the Internal Revenue Service, with tapes available at cost to states. The Department of Transportation keeps tabs on 3.8 million Americans who have been denied driver's licenses. or whose permits have been suspended or revoked. The Veteran's Administration has records on 15 million veterans and dependents who are now getting benefits or who have received them. And other federal agencies have similar records.

"In one or another of these files is information on just about every American," said Hatfield. "Now there is increasing fear that the automated controls, unless carefully controlled, could be merging into master files affecting individual privacy."

The private sector also is well into the business of collecting data on individuals, especially for credit purposes. The bigges of the credit bureaus, the Retai Credit Corporation of Atlanta for example, currently has information on 45 million persons. It also has a mechanical capability - according to the Federal Trade Commission which has been investigating the company - to report on the personal lives of 98 per cent of all Americans.

Another potential develop ment opposed by officials pushing privacy legislation is that of using the Social Security number to centralize federal and private data files.

The Richardson committee in 1973 noted the potential for inaccuracy in such a system based on numbers. For example, nearly 6,000 Americans once thought that 078-05-1120 was their own Social Security number because it was used or sample cards sold in wallets in 1938

"If we abandon ourselves to the supposed marvels of the technological age, those forces will end up influencing the quality of our personal lives and our society." said Hatfield. "The forces of centralization and computerization are in direct opposition to the development of the uniqueness of the

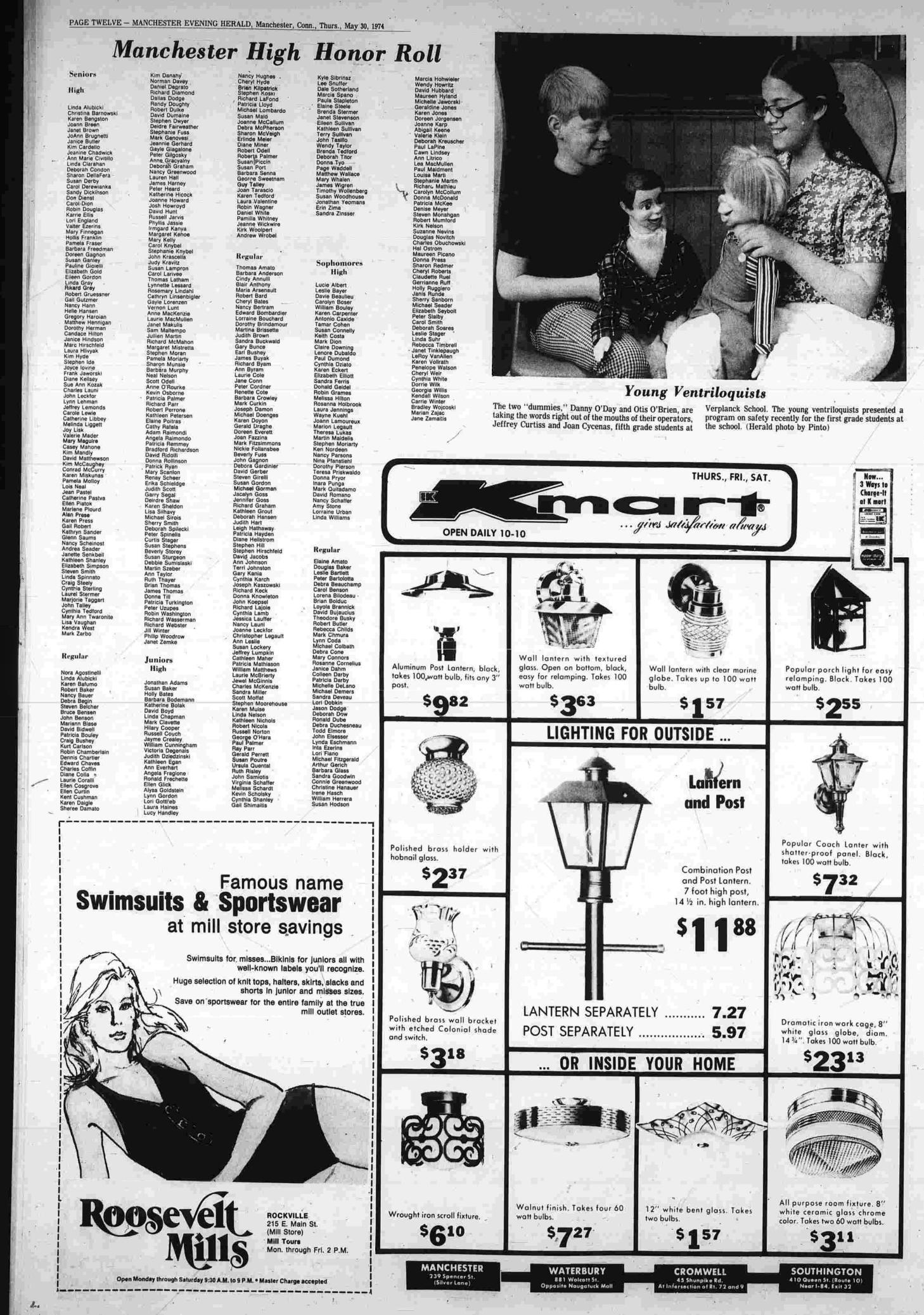
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Obituaries

Joseph F. Gollmitzer

 Joseph P. Commutation
 Dr. Hienard D. Orace
 Inst. Oracles D. Hoseley
 The Cooperative Oc-cupational Education Program died Wednesday at Rockville
 The Cooperative Oc-cupational Education Program (COEP) at Manchester High of merly of Manchester, died
 Three young men were arrested at 1:30 a.m. today after a Hartford Electric Light
 Hospital Wednesday with in-juries suffered in a two-car ac-cupational Education Program

 Carpenter Gollmitzer

Mr. Gollmitzer was born tic Industries. He was an Army ment of Education, and had Church, Hartford. communicant of St. Bernard's 1938.

Raymond F. Gollmitzer of West Connecticut and his BS in 1956 Maine; a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Gerald F. St. Louis and ty. He obtained his degree in Mass.; 12 grandchildren and a Mrs. Bruce E. Davis, both of veterinary medicine in 1958 great-grandchild. Tolland, and Mrs. Robert E. tv. Frye of Alexandria, Ind.; a Dr. Grace was an Army Air Church, 457 Main St., Hartford.

grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at Society of Phi Zeta. 8:15 a.m. from White-Gibson- Other survivors are his wife, in charge of arrangements. Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm Mrs. Enas Accornero Grace; a There are no calling hours. St., with a Mass at St. Ber- brother, Alonzo G. Grace II of full military honors will be in nieces and nephews. St. Bernard's Cemetery, Friends may call at the burial will be at the con- Pleasant Valley Rd. died uneral home Friday from 2 to 4 venience of the family. and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a The John F. Tierney Funeral Hospital. She was the widow of prayer service Friday at 8 p.m. Home, 219 W. Center St., at the funeral home.

In Memoriam In loving memory of our father and mother, George L. and Mary Traziadio, who passed away on May 29, 1958 and May 30, 1968.

There's a sad and sweet rememberance, A memory fond and true. A token of affection And a heartache still for you.

Daughter, Son and Families

In Memoriam In loving memory of Rosine Hoar, who

passed away May 30, 1950. Her memory is as dear today. As in the hour she passed away.

adly Missed. Son Clarence

In Memoriam In loving memory of Charles Trotter. who passed away one year ago today. Your gentle face and patient smile, With sadness we recall

You had a kindly word for each. And died beloved by all. Wife, Daughter and Sons

In Memoriam

loving memory of Charles Trotter who passed away May 30, 1973. Nothing can dim the face we loved, The memory of your smile,

The many things you did for us And now your task is over. We long to let you know, How proud we are that you were ours, And how we loved you so.

Sadly missed, Father, Mother and Brothers

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Dr. Richard S. Grace

sister, Mrs. Betty Brace of Force veteran of World War II Burial will be in Cedar Hill Rockville; and 15 and a member of the American Cemetery, Hartford, Veterinary Association and the The Pratt Funeral Home, 71

nard's Church at 9. Burial with Morristown, N.J.; and several Private funeral services and Ruth Bellas Bowman, 88, of 524

arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

Kurt Rennie

Rennie, 6, of 60 Meryl Rd. died daughters, Mrs. Alice Sears of Wednesday at Hartford South Windsor and Mrs. Viola Hospital. Hartford, son of Ralph and grandchildren, and 10 great-Dorothy Ehrhardt Rennie of great-grandchildren. South Windsor all his life. He at 1 p.m. at Newkirk and Terry School and Sunday School Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Church brothers, Kevin Rennie of South will be in Center Cemetery. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph 9. Haas of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ehrhardt of South Collinsville.

be in Wapping Cemetery.

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Memorial Hospital, Williman- Hartford and had lived in the sessions Friday. Hartford area including Manchester for the past 30 10 a.m. to noon and the second invited to attend. Manchester for the past 30 10 a.m. to noon and the second invited to attend. March 7, 1912 in Hoboken, N.J., Dr. Grace was born Jan. 21, Manchester for the past 30 10 a.m. to noon, and the second invited to attend. and had lived most of his life in 1925 in Aberdeen, S.D., son of years. She retired this year session will be from 1 to 2:30 Parents of present or future Rockville. Retiring three years Mrs. Jeannette Meland Grace after being employed for 12 p.m. ago, he had been employed for of Coventry and the late Dr. years at the Mechanics Savings About 25 business firms will to attend either of the sessions. 18 years at the U.S. Envelope Alonzo G. Grace, former com- Bank, Hartford. She was a be represented. It is an oppor-Co. and later at the LaPointe missioner of the state Depart- member of Central Baptist veteran of World War II and a lived in the Vernon area since Survivors are 3 sons, Frank Moseley of Coventry, William He received his BA degree in Moseley of Southington and He is also survived by a son. 1951 from the University of David Moseley of Buxton,

Lafayette, Ind.; 4 daughters, from Michigan State Universi- Miriam Dyson of Stoneham, Rockville, Donald Zagora of from Michigan State Universi- Funeral services are Friday at 1 p.m. at Central Baptist

Farmington Ave., Hartford, is

Mrs. Ruth B. Bowman SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Wednesday at Hartford Joseph F. Bowman. Manchester, is in charge of Mrs. Bowman was born in Nanticoke, Pa., and had lived in the South Windsor area for many years. She was employed at Hartford Hospital before her

retirement. Survivors are a son, Donald SOUTH WINDSOR - Kurt F. Bowman of Coventry; 2 Haughn of Mastic Beach, N.Y.: He was born Jan. 10, 1968 in 16 grandchildren, 29 great-

Meryl Rd., and had lived in Funeral services are Friday attended kindergarten at Eli Whitney Funeral Home, 318 at St. Peter's Episcopal The Rev. Harold Richardson, pastor of Wapping Community Other survivors are two Church, will officiate. Burial Windsor and Keith Rennie of Friends may call at the Ellington; his paternal grand- funeral home tonight from 7 to

Frank S. Niedzwicki Frank S. Niedzwicki, 67, of 17 Carroll Rd, died Wednesday at Funeral services are Friday Manchester Memorial at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Hospital. He was the husband of Episcopal Church, Burial will Mrs. Sophie Rutcoski Niedzwicki.

Mr. Niedzwicki was born in New Britain and had lived in Manchester for 31 years. He was employed as an inspector at Pratt and Whitney Division The family suggests that any of United Aircraft Corp., East memorial contributions may be Hartford, before his retirement

Society, 237 E. Center St., He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. Terry Pillard of Manchester and Mrs. Jack K. Anderson of Tuscola, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Lazorak of New Britain; and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. of proponents, the chances that mittee. e in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Britain

Friends may call at the from 7 to 9 p.m.

Angle

(Continued from Page One) The proposed takeover of Main St. from the state, which would involve immediate costs in the thousands of dollars, will be considered by town directors as a regular agenda item next Tuesday.

In other business this morning: Bayer reported that econstruction of the stairway on the Main St.-to-Purnell Pl walkway has been completed, and the remaining improvements will be done soon. · Weiss said trees for the

Purnell Parking Lot will be planted soon. He reported that the Town Parking Authority is ready to sign a lease for the lot, and proposed resurfacing of the parking facility has been put out to bid.

· Weiss reported that merchant contributions toward a downtown planning consultant have reached the \$10,000 mark, because of interest accumulated while the money was on deposit. Transfer of the conributed fnds to the town will be onsidered by the Board of

Directors next Tuesday. · Downtown businessman Phillip Harrison suggested reconstitution of downtown's Special Taxing District to roaden the tax support and create an agency with increased powers. The proposal is expected to be discussed tonight at the joint meeting of the downtown committee and town directors (7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing

Career Day Friday

General Hospital. He was the died Wednesday night at Tuesday in Buxton, Maine. nual Career Day in the high available to them through the husband of Mrs. Bette Windham Community Mrs. Moseley was born in school gymnasium in two program.

About Town

The Young Women's Fellowship of the Salvation Army will meet tonight at 8 at the Citadel.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and oright discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall

The ad hoc committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Bible study tonight at 8 at 151 Love Lane.

Manchester Young Marines Home.

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church.

Paving Street

King Construction Co. will St. firehouse, completed in ear- Griswold St. was arrested put an overlay surface on ly 1966. The Lawton Rd. facility Wednesday on a Circuit Court Hilliard St. Friday between 10 replaced the Spruce St. a.m. and 2 p.m. Work will be firehouse. The one on McKee issuing had check (three fom the railroad tracks to Broad St. and the road will be Harfford Rd.) firshause Harfford Rd.) firshause (at counts). Court is June 10. Broad St., and the road will be Hartford Rd.) firehouse. closed to ttaffic. Motorists are Weiss' proposals will get a reminded to use other alternate full-dress review Tuesday, routes, according to Police when the directors meet at 8 Capt. George McCaughey.

The Cooperative Oc- tunity for the different com-

thrown rocks. All-high school students and 21, of 65 Vernon Ave.,

residential, 6 mercantile, 2 a total of 197 calls in all areas carrying a dangerous weapon. paying a town fire tax in the He was arrested at 10 p.m. three years, concluding, "I feel Wednesday by the spring at that our department could Case Mt. He failed to post \$200 readily handle these calls." cash bond this morning for

Weiss, in asking for board ap- appearance in court June 17. proval for a new firehouse, explained, "No referendum is Other police action included: required (by the town charter) . Mary Sawyer, 22, of 144 for borrowing for the Town Fire Center St. was arrested in front Department.

firehouse, he said, is the town- charged with disorderly conowned property at the Tolland duct after she reportedly was Tpke, gravel pit - east of refused admittance to the Jefferson St. and west of the restaurant for lack of an ID will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at Howard Johnson Restaurant. card. She posted \$50 cash bond the Marine Corps League He said the New England for court June 17. Rating Bureau will assist in . Thomas A. Rabideau Jr exploring locations for the 19, of East Hartford was

facility. The Lawton Rd. firehouse on a Circuit Court 12 warrant was completed in September charging him with non-support. 1967, with \$222,000 appropriated He failed to post \$100 cash bond and \$209,000 expended for its for court June 17. construction. It is almost an exact duplicate of the McKee

p.m. in Nathan Hale School, Hale St., Ext., Rockville was

Dualing Continues

Spruce St

(Continued from Page One) to prevent the drift toward a negotiated

settlement. Israeli newspapers found merit in the accord negotiated by Kissinger but their editorials reflected strong concern for the future even with the agreement. Menachem Begin, leader of the opposition in the Knesset (parliament), said the agreement endangered Israel's security. Many other Israelis also had their doubts.

"I just don't have any faith in the Arabs," said Ilan Fishpan, 26-year-old Tel Aviv waiter. "Until they throw us into the sea, they just won't stop trying."

"Of all the dangers in the agreement, the activities of the terrorists is the greatest," the newspaper Ma'ariv said. Even with a green light from Washington, Israel will be limited in hitting back at guerrilla attacks by virtue of the agree-

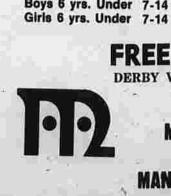
Health, Insurance Fades

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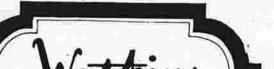
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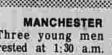
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Police Report

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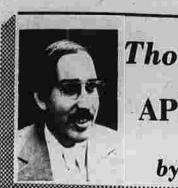


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Thoughts

by Len Auster

Strange Regulations

The Conecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC), governing body of all high school athletics, has a

conglomerate of strange regulations. Some of these oddities came to light before and after Tuesday's qualifying round of the State Baseball Tournament) One CIAC regulation states that qualifying and first round contests will be played at the home field of the higher ranking club. Fine. But, why have a coin flip to see

who will be the home team? What's the good of playing on your home field if you're not the "home" team? Manchester High, ranked ninth in the Class AA Division played Tuesday at Kelley Field, yet, it was the "visitors". It's nice to play on familiar terrain but what's so friendly about it if you don't have the last at

Since that game, which the Indians won basically because Staples High pitchers didn't know where the plate was, another oddity has surfaced.

It seems that if you're ranked 25th with a 9-9 record, and you beat the eighth-ranked club which compiled a 13-5 record, you become the eighth-ranked team in the tournament. Strange? Strange but true.

Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL member Bristol Eastern compiled a 9-9 record, good for fourth place in the circuit. Manchester, meanwhile, logged a 13-5 regular season standard good for second place in the 10-team league. Yet, because Eastern upset eighth-ranked Newington High in Tuesday's qualifying round, the Lancers will enjoy the home field advantage. That's slightly outrageous.

According to Dave Nichols, assstant executive secretary of the CIAC, the regulation that if you beat a higher ranking club you attain that ranking has been in existance for a long time. It's about time it was changed.

A team like Manchester plays well for the entire season but because of one upset it's put at a disadvantage. What's the good of compiling a good record? According to this regulation seemingly, you win 50 per cent of your games, knock off a higher-seeded club, and then gain the home field. Why? To this corner, it's another one of the senseless rules which governing bodies always somehow manage to

Manchester lost to Eastern at Kelley Field, 2-1, and topped the Lancers, 12-4, in Bristol during the campaign. Nevertheless, Manchester should be the home team in the first round, without having to endure a coin flip.

Dedicated Its Efforts

East Catholic, third ranked in the Class B Division with a surprising 13-3 season, has dedicated its efforts to the memory of Bob Lessard, who was killed in an auto crash just over two weeks ago. Lessard wasn't a super-athlete, one who didn't make the headlines, but he was a super-kid according to Eagles' baseball coach, Jim Penders.

Lessard wasn't a member of the baseball team but he was well known and well liked by its members. He used to drive to school with one of the team's members. Dan Smachetti, Penders revealed. He (Lessard) was a dedicated athlete, and that hopeful-

ly is what all athletes strive for," Penders said. East, a team which "believes in itself" has the ingredients to win its division. Strong pitching from Ron Semiao and Terry Hickey, and timely hitting from Mark McMahon, Ron Soucier and Joe Banning have played key

It is possible for the Eagles to accomplish their task, winning the championship in the memory of their departed classmate, who was unfortunately and untimely taken from this world.

Reds' Sixth

Perez Roundtripper finished up to get his seventh save. Bill Russell had four hits for the Dodgers.

CINCINNATI (UPI) -

always the same-pleasant. Joe Morgan Wednesday night after Perez' two-out last few weeks.

reasons but because he feels he's letting down the club. That is the beautiful part of straight victory.

Perez' homer, his ninth, came off Mets' right-hander

Legion Baseball **Tryout Slated**

Tryouts for the Manchester American Legion baseball team will be held tonight and Friday night starting at 5:30 at East Catholic.

All boys, not involved in CIAC schoolboy tournament play, are invited to register with Coach Mayor's Trophy Game, WINF Jack Holik.

"And," chimed the Reds' ting the ball out in front of

Harry Parker, who was and John Milner hit con- Dodgers. beaten by Pete Rose's secutive homers in the seventh to tie the score.

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the lead for good. TONIGHT 7:55 Mets vs. Yankees

East Catholic Title Quest Begins

By Len Auster Getting under way today

n post-season competition is the East Catholic baseball team against Seymour High in a Class B first round tilt

at the Eagles' field at 4 o'clock.

is third-ranked in the Medium School Division while the visitors are now 14th-ranked with an 11-8

The Eagles, 13-3 for the service if the situation dic-

Pacing the attack during Banning led the Eagles in High. Eastern is 10-9 for the the campaign were Joe Ban-batting with a .353 average season.

Coach Jim Penders' club

season, are expected to have senior righthander Ron Semiao draw the mound assignment. Semiao registered a 6-2 won-lost mark relying primarily on a highly effective sinker: Terry Hickey and Bill Moffett will be ready for hill

ning, Ron Soucier and with Soucier close behind sophomore Mark McMahon. hitting at a .333 clip. Ban- Coach Harold Parks' will be needed against the the mound assignment.

MARK WAGNER

National League Roundup

Kobertson Bat Now Talking

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bob Robertson has decided it's time to do less talking and more hitting.

Robertson, who's complained in the past about being benched, outlined his new feelings Wednesday night after he hit two homers and drove in five runs to pace the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 13-3 rout of the San Diego Padres. "I've popped off in the past but I've changed my at-

litude," he said. "It didn't do me any good to pop off. I'll play when and where they tell me and that's it." Robertson also thinks the team attitude could change a bit. "I don't like the word 'I.' I'm tired of hearing that

word about here. It should be we as a team." But even though Robertson says he won't pop off, he will admit he hopes he gets a chance to play a bit more in the uture

Robertson has been in the lineup for three straight games only because Dave Parker is injured so Al Oliver was moved back to the outfield and Robertson was inserted into the lineup at first.

Robertson, who went into the game with a .157 average, said, "I'm not a good pinch-hitter. I have to play regularly to keep my timing. That's the whole secret of the game. I guess I'll never hit for average but I can drive in the runs and that's what this club needs now- RBIs. If I can help by being platooned, then that's the way it will be. But I'd hate to sit three or four days at a time. That's when I start going bad."

The struggling Pirates also were pleased by the five-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss, who's pitched three straight complete victories. The last time a Pirate pitcher did that was n 1971 when Steve Blass-now in the minors trying to find his stuff-pitched four in a row. Reuss must continue to

In the other games, Cincinnati edged New York 3-2 in 10 innings, San Francisco topped Chicago 5-4, Atlanta blanked Philadelphia 1-0 in 11 innings, Houston beat Montreal 5-3 and Los Angeles beat St. Louis 5-2.

Ron Cey's three-run homer in the sixth inning carried Los Angeles over St. Louis. Lefthander Tommy John became the National League's first eight-game winner with a 6 1-3 inning performance and Mike Marshall Braves 1, Phils 0

Extends Win Skein 11th to hand Atlanta the victory over Philadelphia. Correll, an .095 hitter, drove a Steve Carlton 3-2 pitch into deep left Pinch-hitter Vic Correll drove home Ralph Garr in the centerfield but was credited only with a single scoring Sometimes Tony Perez loses his swing but rarely his temper. His disposition is homer the last time he faced the Reds during the National League playoffs last fall. Net the rest of the re

Slumps can tee off a Tony Perez' two-out homer in the 10th, his ninth of the "You never know whether batter so it's a little ironic season, paced Cincinnati past the Mets. It was the Reds' Tony's going good or bad un-that a tee could very well be sixth straight victory. Clay Carroll went one inning in less you keep a close check responsible for solving the relief to get the victory and boost his record to 3-0. Harry of the daily box score," said problems Perez has been Parker was charged with the loss. Astros 5, Expos 3

Bob Watson drove in two runs with a two-out bases 10th inning homer gave the "The past two days I have loaded single in the ninth to lead Houston past Montreal. Reds a 3-2 victory over the been swinging at a ball Greg Gross walked, Roger Metzger singled and Cesar New York Mets and lodged on a tee in the batting Cedeno walked to load the bases and set the stage for Wat-New York Mets and extended their winning said Perez. "Now I'm hit-Forsch got credit for the victory. son's winning hit. Tom Walker suffered the loss and Ken

Coach Alex Grammas, "when Tony is going bad you know it is killing him inside. Not because of selfish The homen force reliver. Dodgers March On The homer gave reliever Clay Carroll his third Full Steam Ahead

Reds starter Don Gullett ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Tommy John, the winningest was working on a two-hit pitcher in the National League, has a quick explanation shutout when Cleon Jones when asked to account for the success of the Los Angeles

Cardinals Wednesday night.

"Everything is happening to make it easy," he explained. ting terrible against the Car-dinals but I didn't know I was 'We're scoring runs and dinals but I didn't know I was fielding balls. That's the one one of them."

fielding balls. That is a good thing I've gotta have is a good mfield. If you have that it the first pitch loser Bob Gibson the first pitch loser Bob Gibson John boosted his record to 8-1 with a 5-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night. His club was trailing 2-1 in Cey said.

the sixth when third basemen John is fast to point out the Ron Cey homered with two outs merits of another of his inand two on to give the Dodgers fielders. "Bill Russell is a better shortstop than anybody Cey, who hit only .167 against St. Louis last season, said, "I he can do offensively and defenknew some of the guys were hit-sively," he said.



AA Division while the

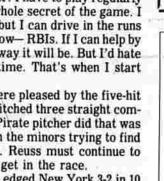
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Congress Tournament Women's All Events cham-

a the National Tournament which ended Sunday in Hagerstown, Md. Her

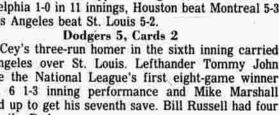
vinning score was 1,239. teamed with Terry Vaccaro of Manchester to gain second place in the Women's Doubles with a score of 443, one pin back

of the winners.



pitch well if the Pirates are to get in the race.

Dodgers 5, Cards 2



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APLENTY Bristol Eastern Next Indians' Foe

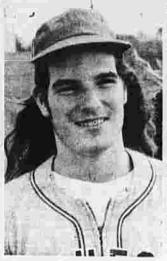
Crosstown, Manchester fellow CCIL member Bristol are ranked ninth in the Class

Lancers are eighth ranked by virtue of an upset triumph over Newington

ning, John Riccio, Dan Tribe advanced to the first Socha and Tom Miles com- round with an 8-1 win over prise the infield which stubborn Staples High of should get plenty of work if Westport. The verdict was Semiao is on. Soucier, Keith in doubt until the locals Lamb, Dan Smachetti, came up with six runs in the McMahon or Mark Wagner ninth on a bundle of walks will comprise the outfield and wild pitches without benefit of a base hit.

Dave Bidwell, who has hit safely in his last 12 games, High, meanwhile, opposes hurled a six-hitter to notch Eastern today at Page Park back. Bidwell also helped in Bristol. The 14-5 Indians himself with the stick getting two of Manchester's hits including a triple. Ray Sullivan and Jack Maloney supplied the hitting punch during the season while centerfielder Bill Munroe

was a defensive standout. Lancers. Either Connie Top performances from McCurry (4-1) or John these performers and others Koepsel (4-2) should draw



BILL MUNROE

A&N Tourney

court in a match with the

Florida Flamingos, resulting in

the new loop's first forfeit.

Eastern and Manchester split two games during the

regular season with Manchester winning the first, 12-4 in Bristol, and the Lancers the second, 2-1 at Kelley Field. Elsewhere in the area,

Ellington High, 11th-ranked in the Class B Division, is at sixth-ranked 13-5 East Lyme today in a first round engagement. The Purple Knights, who've won their last six games in succession. advanced with a 10-5 qualifying round triumph over 22nd-ranked New Milford

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Thursda BASEBALL teams entered the Army & Seymour at East Catholic Navy Club's Invitational Tour- Manchester at Bristol Eastern

ament at Fitzgerald Field in Ellington at East Lyme GOLF reports that entries have been Manchester-Conard at Platt arriving daily for the fourth an- East Catholic at Middlesex In-

nual event which starts Satur- vitational TENNIS Defending their laurels will Eat Catholic at Manchester

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Any local teams interested (girls) Friday

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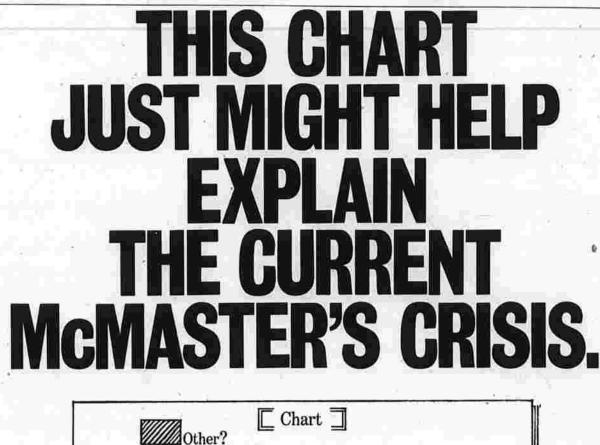
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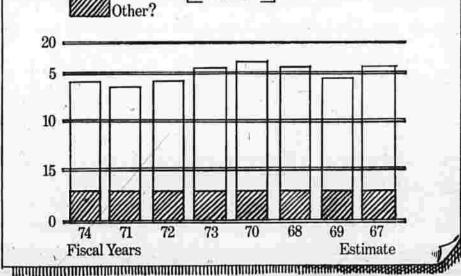
All-Events Winner Windsor has added the National Bowling pionship to her list of con-The young housewife opped the All Events title Mrs.Rapson also

Earlier this season Mrs. Rapson won the coveted U.S. Classic at the Holiday Lanes in Manchester and reigns as the No.1 female duckpin bowler in the United States.



PHYLLIS RAPSON





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games last night.

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox were done in Wednesday night by Minnesota's designated trickster. The Sox and Twins were in the 13th inning tied 4-4 when second-year utility man Jerry Terrell pulled a hot dog play with runners on first and third. He ducked down to scoop up some dirt as Sox pitcher Diego Segui moved into his stretch

The unexpected move shook Segui, who stepped off the rubber. First base umpire Bill Haller ruled Segui had broken his hands on the follow-through and called the balk. Rod Carew ambled home, giving the Twins a 5-4 win.

Terrell, inserted in the eighth for designated hitter Tonny Oliva, who had singled, said, "I was just sitting there on the bench and the play came to me. I had used it once before to help win a state amateur tournament in Minnesota. I explained the play to the manager (Frank Quilici) and asked if I could use it. He said, 'Sure, what the

"The Good Lord provided the situation and I used it," said Terrell, who had scored the tying run in the wild 3:58 game by racing home from first in the eighth on Jim Holt's

Boston Manager Darell Johnson said Segui definitely balked but stopped short of crediting Terrell on the play. "It's been tried before and I've never seen it work," he said. "It's a cheap shot that works once in a lifetime."

Minnesota scored two first-inning runs on a pair of walks and singles by Oliva and Bobby Darwin but Boston scored three in the bottom of the inning on an RBI single by Dwight Evans and a two-run homer by Bernie Carbo. The Sox added their final run in the third on a sacrifice fly by Carl Yastrzemski

The Twins had closed to 4-3 on doubles by Rod Carew, who went 2-for-4 to raise his major league leading average to 407 and Darwin

Tom Burgmeier, who relieved starter Dave Goltz in the eighth, pitched six innings of three-hit shutout ball to earn his first win in three decisions. The Sox are idle today before opening a weekend series

against Chicago. Bill Lee, 6-4, faces Wilbur Wood, 7-6, in the opener.

Designated Stop KemperGolf Open Thursday's Games San Francisco (Bradley 5-4) Gets Top Players

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI) - Jack Nicklaus, always a favorite, heads the field today for the start of the \$250,000 Kemper Golf Open tournament, one of three designated events on this year's PGA tour.

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"If I was picking in one like this, I'd have to pick Jack Nicklaus," said Dave Hill, the slender Houston Open winner Vietnam veteran Brian Allin Trash vs. Jim's, 6:15 - who already has pocketed more and former Florida State than \$57,000 in 1974.

be at his best over the par 72, HNBank vs. Congo, 6:15 . 7.085-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course, which he has generally avoided because of well-trimmed roughs that place weeks ago- the Colonial Allied Build, vs. CBT Blue, no premium on accuracy.

Armory vs. Wholesale, Masters champion Gary Player, fresh from victory in Economy vs. Dom's, 8:45. last week's Memphis Classic. displayed peak form in the pro-am preliminary, in which field in its history. It cost the Rain postponed all scheduled the competitors included Vice sponsoring Kemper Insurance

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time winner of the Kemper. Others turning out in the warm Carolina spring include The Golden Bear will have to golfer Hubert Green, both winners of two tournaments each on this year's tour. Rod Curl, the Wintu Indian who captured the first

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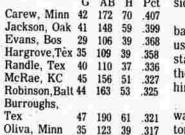
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NEW YORK (UPI) - "Thou shalt not throw at a got me pretty good but it was at least 10 feet out of the batter ... but if thou dost, be prepared to defend thyself." baseline. I wasn't expecting anything dirty like that." That old cardinal rule of baseball was violated twice in The Anaheim melee was started when Wright threw a the American League Wednesday night, causing two near pitch in the first inning that sailed over Valentine's head. riots and resulting in the loss of one player for at least Valentine dropped his bat and took three steps toward the up by calling the Rec from 8:30 three weeks. mound as Wright came down to meet him. Valentine threw The first incident occurred at Arlington, Tex., where the first punch and the pair then tumbled to the ground. Len Randle of the Texas Rangers touched off a fight with "The pitch was right at my head," said Valentine, who

relief pitcher Milt Wilcox of the Cleveland Indians in the had traded verbal swipes with Wright during spring

American League Roundup

attempting to go after some Texas fans. A second fight took place in Anaheim, Calif., when Bobby Valentine of California and pitcher Clyde Wright of right at my face, I was just going to take my base and say Milwaukee tussled in the first inning, causing both benches - 'that's the game.' But when he misses me, I can't go back to empty and resulting in a dislocated shoulder for Valen- in the box. I couldn't give him another chance to hit me in tine which will sideline the Angels' left fielder for about the head. He could have killed me." three weeks. In between fights the four clubs managed to play two full

Both incidents were triggered by close pitches which the nine-inning games, with the Rangers beating the Indians 3batters interpreted as being meant for their heads. In the 0 and the Brewers edging the Angels 7-5. Cleveland-Texas game, Wilcox started the trouble by Elsewhere in the AL, Minnesota nipped Boston 5-4 in the throwing a pitch inside that bounced at Randle's feet, Ran- '13 innings, Baltimore routed Kansas 10-3 and Oakland dle then laid down a bunt which Wilcox fielded and when edged Detroit 4-1. Chicago at New York was rained out. the Indian pitcher tried to tag Randle out, the two became engaged in a fight. Orioles 13, Royals 3

Both benches cleared and it took the umpires almost 10 issue. Policemen finally had to be stationed behind and in- chipped in with a three-run double. G AB H Pct side the dugout to prevent altercations.

Carew, Minn 42 172 70 .407 "The pitcher threw behind Lenny and that's a no-no in Jackson, Oak 41 148 59 .399 baseball," said Rangers' Manager Billy Martin, who as Evans, Bos 29 106 39 368 usual was the first one out of the dugout when the action started. "That makes a hitter mad. But he didn't go out of the baseline. The pitcher was in his way and Lenny gave him a pretty good lick, didn't he?."

"I wasn't trying to throw at him," claimed Wilcox. "I 47 190 61 .321 was just pitching them inside. I was just a little wild fight began taking shape way back last October when the Oliva, Minn 35 123 39 317 tonight. As soon as he bunted the ball and I got it, I was California Angels traded the winningest pitcher in the Rojas, KC 46 181 57 .315 going to first base with it and then he hit me - bang. He club's history to the Milwaukee Brewers.

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Letter Winners on East Catholic Record-Setting Track Team

The East Catholic track team compiled a 12-1 record this season, the best in the school's history. Squad members were: (left to right) front row: Stan Zatkowski, Tom Loughlin, Brian O'Neill, Tom Wardwell, Ernie Fournier, Pat McCarthy, Joe Martens, Coach Dave

Kelly. Middle row: Steven Whitham, Brian Foley, Ed Lojeski, Ed Dana, Rich Ptacheinski, Mark Ertel, Mike Nolen, Back row: Matt LeClere, Dave Carter, Mark Shehan, Joe Burinskas, Joe Stamp, Cephus Nolen, Jim McCartney, Terry Farrell.

Loop Planned Two Near Riots Caused As Beanball Wars Erupt

eighth inning that resulted in a fullscale fight between both training. "If I hadn't managed to get out of the way, it clubs and ended up with several of the Indians' players would have hit me right in the face. I knew something was going to happen. I had it all planned. "If he hits me, he hits me. If it were anywhere except

Mike Cuellar turned in his sixth straight complete game minutes to restore order. Then, some Indian players, for Baltimore, which snapped a four-game losing streak angered over the debris thrown into their dugout by the and ended the Royals' five-game winning streak. Al Bumfans, attempted to jump into the stands and settle the bry collected three hits for the Orioles while Bobby Grich

No Love Existed **Between Battlers**

ANAHEIM (UPI) - A Bobby Valentine-Clyde Wright

alentine, the Angels' out

spoken voung left fielder, didn't

mince words on a Los Angeles

"I didn't like that remark

The pair came face to face

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Seaver Must Learn to Adjust Learn to Adjust Manchester Youth Hockey Assn. will meet tonight at 7:30 Target Number Set By Friars' Barnes Just Like All the Greats Did

By MILTON RICHMAN

the Cincinnati Reds clipped do it. him for three runs in the They try to throw harder Mets. 4-2.

bestpitcher around. That also happens? You fall. ballooned his earned run With pitchers, when they average to 3.90, not so slick try throwing harder than for someone making \$170,- they are capable of doing, 000. Finally, it flushed all their ball frequently the vultures out of the trees straightens up. It may seem again cackling...he doesn't to them their ball is going have it anymore!...he's lost toward the plate faster, but it! Not so surprising given it isn't. The worst thing that times wherein the more you for his ball to come into the achieved anything, the more without any spin or moveof an authority you become. ment on it.

Grab Him "The biggest mistake

make would be to think Tom most is when a ball takes Seaver isn't the number one off, rides, or moves, as they pitcher in baseball," says say in the dugouts. Not all Sparky Anderson. "He is for pitchers can throw a fastball my money. You know what which moves all the time. Here's one who'd grab sion.

What gives me a laugh is off their fastball try those who know the least throwing harder for awhile, about pitching are always then they adjust. The smart Seaver's loudest critics.

NEW YORK (UPI) - on pitching than there are sure as he wears No. 41 on ding upon a slider. Sparky Anderson was letters in the alphabet. his uniform, he'll adjust. He Baltimore's Jim Palmer I think Tom Seaver is watching closely. He was Every pitching coach has his has begun to already -to a added a slider for the first giving that some thought, concentrating on this one own ideas on the subject. degree. man particularly because he Most agree on one point, wanted to see for himself, however. Anytime a pitcher, Let's look at some Young Award. Now he's bear that out. Talking about find out personally how especially one who relies as pitchers who had to adjust, having problems again Seaver's last time out much there really was to all heavily on his fastball as change their styles late on in because of a tightness in his against the Reds Monday the stories he'd been Seaver does, loses a little off their careers. Warren forearm, which he says night, the Cincy manager it, he invariably does the Spahn, Whitey Ford and affects the way he throws says: The man Sparky Anderson Same thing. He tries Robin Roberts all did. was watching was Tom throwing harder. It's Seaver, and on the night in perfectly natural, almost an question, last Monday night, involuntary action. They all ly as a fastball pitcher, and

first inning and eventually than they can, and lose body beat him and the New York control. It's the same as when a hitter tries to swing That brought Seaver's too hard. He misses the ball. record to 2-5, not so good for Or it's like trying to run the fellow supposed to be the faster than you can. What

the general mood of the can happen to any pitcher is knock somebody who has hitter straight as a string,

anybody could possibly What fools the hitters

Yogi Berra says. Go talk to Nolan Ryan can; Bert all the other managers and Blyleven can; Tom Seaver see if they'd take him. could and still can on occa-Pitchers who lose a little

ones do. Tom Seaver is one

\$1.6 Million Claim **Butkus Sues Bears**, Halas Bewildered

CHICAGO (UPI) - Dick Butkus, the perennial All-Pro middle linebacker of the National Football League until he was hobbled by a knee injury, is seeking \$1.6 million from the Chicago Bears for breach of contract. Butkus' lawyer, James A. Dooley, filed the suit in Cook

County Circuit Court Wednesday, asking \$1 in punitive damages and \$600,000 in compensatory damages. The suit charged that the Bears broke a July, 1973, con-

tract by refusing all hospital and medical care pertaining to his injured knee and that they are not paying him for 1974, the second of five single season contracts at \$150,000 per season.

The suit caught club owner George S. Halas by surprise. After a hurried meeting of the Bears' brass, Halas issued a statement saying he was "puzzled by this latest action, particulary in light of my harmonious conversation with Dick Butkus last Thursday."

Halas said Butkus assured him he was willing to undergo knee surgery and rehabilitation at Bears' expense. "It is eminently clear that all Dick is interested in is sitting in Florida and collecting his pay checks for the next four years," Halas said.

Little League TONIGHT'S GAMES Barbers vs. Ansaldi's, 6 -Verplanck Wipco vs. A&N Club, 6 -

Waddell Medics vs. Nassiff's, 6 Buckley

-----AMERICAN

Sending 11 batters to the plate and scoring six runs, Sears toppled Police & Fire, 12-6, last Earl Lappen, Joseph Demeo night at Waddell. The win boosted Sears to a 5-1 record, Navy second behind Army & Navy which is 5-0.

Mike Coulombe fanned 12 to pick up the victory. Todd Mets topped the Braves, 22-20, Whitney had two hits for the last night at Buckland. winners while Jon Dubois had three hits including a three-run Burke each had three triples homer for the losers.

INTERNATIONAL

Boosting its record to 4-1 last night was the Oilers with a 7-5 triumph over the Lawyers at Verplanck.

Lionel Lessard, Matt Glubosky and Jim Glubosky each blasted a roundtripper for the Oilers while four different players had the hitters for the 3-3 Lawyers.

INTERNATIONAL FARM Scoring eight times in the se-cond and five runs in the third, cond and five runs in the third, them for the Orioles. Professional Remodeling up-

ended Hartford Road Enter prise, 13-7, last night at Charter Oak in a game called after four because of darkness. Bob Gentile tripled and doubled for the winners and teammate Randy Travis added

two hits to the cause. AMERICAN FARM Police & Fire topped Sears,

NATIONAL ROOKIE Holding off a late rush, the

Doug Martin and Patrick while Jim Feshler and David Lammey each stroked four doubles. For which team however, wasn't indicated.

AMERICAN ROOKIE

Runs were fast and furious last night at Robertson and as the dust settled the Red Sox had a 31-15 win over the Orioles. Mike Dion homered and doubled for the winners with Mark McNamara playing outstanding defense.

There are more theories of the smart ones. Just as changing speeds and depen-

Spahn started out primariwhen he began losing a little, he started changing speeds and gradually making the screwball his Tom Seaver gets a lot of No. 1 pitch. Ford, near the free advice, so I'm not about end, added a hard breaking to burden him with amount if a burden him with a burden him a burden him with amount if a burden him with amount if a burden him with amount if a burden him and a burden him a burden him and a burden him and a burden him and a burden him a burden him and a burden him and a burden him and a burden him and a burden him a burden him and a burden him a burden him and a burden him a burden him and a burden him and a burden him and a burden him and a burden him a burden him and a burden him a end, added a hard breaking to burden him with some of ball, a pitch that was bigger mine. Besides, I'm sure he Tom Seaver. That means coaches in the NHL is under (Ind.) College, learned about Bobby Jones of North Carolina, than a slider. Roberts, like knows the same thing I he's beginning to adjust. I contract to one of the best his selection by Washington should help the club immediate-

time last year and did well and something Sparky Pulford Signs

enough with it to win the Cy Anderson says seems to his slider. Kansas City's "The only thing I saw contract. changed pitcher with it.

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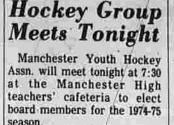


to change speeds.

Driessen and Geronimo. He

wasn't challenging them. I

come close.



The meeting will be open to all adult Manchester residents.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)

himself a new knuckleball to offspeed pitches against the National Hockey League and looks like an entirely our lefthanded hitters - team, announced Wednesday Morgan, Crowley, Rose, the option clause of Pulford's five-year contract was being exercised.

"Bob Pulford will continue to until June 30, 1977," Cooke said. To me, that's a plus for "That means one of the best most, hated to say bye-bye know-if you're losing a lit-to his for that is the still say he'll win 20, or teams in the NHL for three Tuesday night but planting the ly because he's a lot like Dave more seasons."

NEW YORK (UPI) - Marvin Barnes is thinking of a seven-figure pro basketball contract while national collegiate scoring champion Steve Platt is too busy with farm chores to be overwhelmed by his selection in the National Basketball Association draft. Barnes, the No. 2 pick in the

- Bob Pulford, who guided the Collins. Barnes, a 6-foot-8 about it. I know he's going to Los Angeles Kings to their first center from Providence, has try out." playoff appearance in five the ring of cash registers in his Superstar Bill Walton under \$1 million.

Basketball Association selected Portland earlier this month and Barnes in its draft and it is then was formally inducted into believed another dreaded dollar the NBA when the Trail Blazer war is in the offing for the led off the 1974 draft by picking

draft, was chosen by the corn Wednesday morning had Philadelphia 76ers, who are priority over any celebrations still trying to get mileage out of Platt's wife, Peggy, said the last year's top choice, Doug 6-5 marksman "is very excited

years, has been rewarded with ears and dollar signs in his eyes prepared early for the 1974-75 a three-year extension of his as he states he would not sign NBA season by undergoing surgery Wednesday for removal of Bruce Dal Canton got Seaver do differently was go Jack Kent Cooke, owner of himself a new knuckleball to offspeed pitches against the National Hockey League first," said Barnes. "I'd go to work in a factory some cartilage from his left knee. Walton recently signed a knee. Walton recently signed a Denver of the American \$2 million contract with the 6-11 UCLA center.

Platt, the leading scorer the Houston Coach Johnny Egan DeBusschere.



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Trophy Winners in Karate Tournament

Two students of Hwang's School of Tae-Kwon-Do came home with trophies in the National All-Star Karate Tournament at the Civic Center in Providence last weekend. Track Meet Eight-year-old Douglas Florence, of Vernon, all of four feet and 49 pounds, captured second place in the Peewee Division. He was the lightest boy in his group of 70. Bob Kasel, of Manchester, walked off with third place in the Black Belt Division which

A crowd of 1,500 viewed the competition. school on Hilliard St.

College Tae-Kwon-Do Club, is a student at the college.

Ben Jipcho Runs for Money Ending Successful Campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) - The professional track. The vic- fun-the pros cut out some of Another former Olympic still going strong at age 37, money was there and so was tory was his 18th in 20 races the fun because it is a champion, Dave Wottle, took the two-mile run Ben Jipcho.

nyan prison officer, ended triumphs in the two-mile high hurdles in 6.9 seconds Fisher in the 880. Fisher, Henry Hines won the long Association's second season finish the year with earnings beaten in hurdles competi- years on the tour past the Oakland Raider flanker on a record-busting note and of \$16,700. as the tour's top money All year Jipcho was "I have to be on my toes 1:53.5. winner after running what quoted as saying, "I run for every week, the competition he considered the greatest the money, not the times." is tougher than being with

last summer," said Jipcho, referring to the time he posted in an outdoor meet in posted in an outdoor meet in front and opened up a lead of year and holder of the world Olympian George Young, long as the money holds out. Stockholm last July 2 which about 30 yards in the early outdoor record for 400

intract.

on the ITA tour this season, business," said Milburn wasn't as fortunate, (8:49.0); Ed Caruthers won Jipcho, a 31-year-old Ke- including a couple of after winning the 60-yard finishing second to Chris the high jump (7-feet); and he International Track run, and enabled Jipcho to to complete the year un- running his earnings for two jump with a leap of 26-1 1/4. tion.

he considered the greatest race of his life Wednesday night, winning the mile run in 3:56.6. "The 3:56.6, with the Garden's tight turns and 11-lap track, I feel is superior in 2:52.0 Leng in Furgre



operating under new ownership today after approval of the sale of the

American League franchise by league owners in Chicago. Bob Short of Minneapolis sold 90 per

cent of the team to a group of Dallas-Fort Worth residents headed by industrialist Brad Corbett and socialite

\$25,000 mark, was timed in Cliff Branch was timed in

4.4 seconds in edging out Bob Hayes of the Dallas



Jaycee Wives Aid Senior Citizens Bus Fund

Smile and the world smiles with you, and when you have just received a check for \$650, the grin keeps getting wider. Wally Fortin of the Senior Citizens Center shows his pleasure as he accepts gift from Mrs. Robert Patrick, president of the Manchester Jaycee Wives. The check which represents proceeds of the "Casino Night" sponsored by the Jaycee Wives in February, will be used for the center's bus fund. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Innocent Convict **Faces Easy Future**

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - about the case to an appeals all the people out of work right Eloyd Mills was picked from a court. for 35 years without a trial. Appeals in Denver remanded has her own people now.

pointed at him.

the person shouted.

was just a spectator. I was especially when you think about again. It happened April 19 watching them standing around and then those police grabbed

Mills said the police beat a confession out of him and told him a life prison sentence was better than standing trial and isking the electric chair. Never Sentenced-

There was never any formal sentencing. The case first came before civil authorities last year, when fellow inmates drafted a crudely phrased letter

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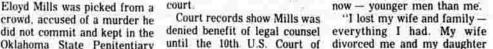
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He was arrested after a the case to the Western "I'm broke and didn't learn woman was killed and her body Oklahoma District Court last anything in prison except how was set on fire outside her year for a hearing. On Jan. 30, to push a wheelbarrow. I'm in home. Mills, 26 at the time, was U.S. District Judge Stephen S. pitiful shape and can't find standing near the body, an axe Chandler ordered Mills work." over his shoulder, and someone released from the prison at For the last seven years McAlester.

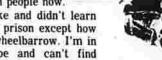
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now - younger men than me. Oklahoma State Penitentiary until the 10th U.S. Court of divorced me and my daughter

There he is, that's the one," Mills, now 61, said he hopes poultry farm. His job was to he can find work. peed the chickens. He learned "I guess I was the youngest "But a convict my age only a few months ago he was one there," Mills says today, "I doesn't have much of a chance, going to become a free man-

Mills worked on the prison's



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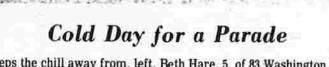




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DAVID E. ANDERSON WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sociologist and pollster Daniel Yankelovich, in a major survey of the attitudes of American youth, has confirmed what a lot of commentators have suspected: The college campus in granting the college campus and the population was in 1969. ..." workers under the dissatisfied, more oriented toward change, and At the same time, however, Yankelovich pointed toward a labor unrest and reduced work parts." new and potentially more motivation among young explosive gap - that between working youth who have not to match the new youth values satisfied workers, the two are discovered. ry's social institutions. During the late 1960s, whe most of the media's attention was focused on the college campuses and student protests of an increasingly unpopular war, a small band of sociologists were looking at the American worker and discovered what they called the "blue collar blues." "Greater Labor Unrest" After a brief spate of attention - congressional hearings, media coverage - the crisis of ROUTE 83 'worker alienation'' was

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A blanket keeps the chill away from, left, Beth Hare, 5, of 83 Washington St. and Thomas Gregory, 5, of 204 High St. as they wait for their favorites to come by in the Memorial Day Parade. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Tolland Man Eligible For Top Lottery Prize

Paul D. Martin of Mt. Spring of \$100,000 at tonight's drawing. The \$5,000 winners of last Rd., Tolland, is among seven The drawing will be con- week's drawing are also eligilottery ticket holders who will ducted on the American Legion ble for the second top prize, be eligible to win the top prize grounds, Porters Pass, in Ken- \$15,000. sington and will be at 7:30 p.m. In addition to the drawing of

the regular weekly number, a special bonus number will be drawn worth \$1,500 to "green ticket" holders matching all five digits of the number in the exact order. Other potential top prize winners come from Rocky Hill, New Haven, Glastonbury, Bristol, Hartford, Portland,













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make a long-planned trip to from his Moscow summit Jerusalem, Cairo and several meeting, now tentatively set to other major Middle East begin June 24. capitals starting in less than

official said Wednesday. The trip is expected to begin between June 6 and June 10 and

last about a week. With announcement o success in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's monthlong effort to negotiate an Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement, planning quickened fo Nixon's trip and officials said it would be separated from his late-June trip to Moscow. Sources said plans call for Nixon to visit Jordan, Saudi Arabia and possibly other Arab countries, as well as Israel and

Earlier this week, officials had said the President likely

District Leaders Chosen by GOP

Republican district leader and assistants in Manchester's 10 voting districts have been an nounced by GOP Chairman A Paul Berte. They are:

District 1 - Edward Wilson leader, Doris Coughlin, assistant: 2 - Joyce Nicola, leader. Eileen Conrad, assistant: 3 -Raymond Karpe, leader, Sally Marte and Joyce Young, assistants; 4- Harriet Haslett leader, Faye Lawrence, assistant; 5 - Eugene Montany eader, Terry Clendaniel, assis-

Also, 6 - John Garside eader, Frank Rizza, assistant; ' — Mary Fletcher, leader Charles Froh, assistant; 8 -Ellen Bickford, leader, Kathleen Thompson, assistant; 9 - Elsie Swensson, leader. Edith Reynolds, assistant: 10 -Carol Kuehl, leader, Mildred

Schaller, assistant.

President Plans Tour WASHINGTON (UPI) - would fly to the Middle East on President Nixon probably will the way back to Washington

Enroute to Moscow, the two weeks, an administration President is expected to make a stop in Western Europe.

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band played two marches en- accompanied the band with

This is the newly formed elementary school band in An- Memorial Day Parade (Herald photo by Lariviere) dover which made its first appearance in the town's

New Band Joins Parade

Class Reunion

ANDOVER

Ellen Lariviere Correspondent

742-9117 The Andover Elementary School Band and Majorette squad participated in the Memorial Day Parade, as a fully organized band, for the first time this year. Under the direction of Mrs. Jackie Eagles, music teacher

at the elementary school, the

Virginia Carlson

Correspondent

Tel. 228-9224

titled "Clipper Ship" and "Air marching routines. Brigade." The band is newly formed this year. Except for the bass drum and symbols, all instruments Class reunion for the are owned by the students students of the "Little Red themselves. There are about 35 School House," classes from elementary students par-ticipating in the band, 22 of at the Andover Congregational them were playing for the first Church from 1 to 5 p.m. Andover residents who might wish time this year. The majorette squad, com- to drop in and visit with old

posed of 14 girls and one boy, classmates are welcome.

new personnel.

governing cooperation with who are in the classrooms and news media, health the custodian who is in every

examinations for classified section of the building on a dai-

employes, custodians, safety in- ly basis should report to the

spections and fiscal manage- vice principal any dangerous or

ment goals, a spokesman said potentially dangerous condi-

In the policy on board All emergency equipment,

meeting news coverage. it fire extinguishers, fire escapes,

states that news media alarms and so forth will be in-

superintendent is designated as the school as well as those from

the person who will release to the state fire marshal's office.

representatives are welcome to spected on a regular basis.

Columbia Adopts School Policies the news media information concerning the appointment of will supervise the work of other concerning the appointment of custodians and maintenance The Columbia Board of The policy on safety inspec-Classified employes full and Education has adopted policies tions states that the teachers

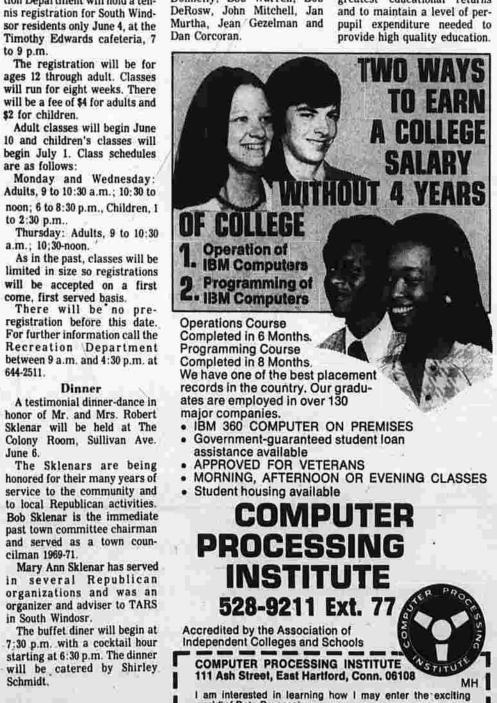
part time, will have a preemployment physical, including blood pressure test, chest x-ray. and urinalysis and this is required of all school per-

All cafeteria personnel must have a stool specimen submitted annually and all persons handling food must wear a hairnet.

attend all regular and special The school will welcome in-to have an annual physical meetings. However, the spectors from the insurers of examination before Sept. 1 and are required to have an annual The custodian will be accounducted by the public health hearing and vision test con-

> planning through the best possi-Following ceremonies, there ble budget; to explore all pracwill be dancing to the music of tical and legal sourses of dollar Paul Landerman Trio until mid- income.

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Judy Kuehnel Correspondent Tel. 644-1364

tion Department will hold a ten- Donnelly, Bob Warren, Bob greatest educational returns Timothy Edwards cafeteria, 7 to 9 p.m. The registration will be for

ages 12 through adult. Classes will run for eight weeks. There will be a fee of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Adult classes will begin June

10 and children's classes will begin July 1. Class schedules are as follows: Monday and Wednesday:

Adults, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; 10:30 to noon; 6 to 8:30 p.m., Children, 1 to 2:30 p.m..

Thursday: Adults, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; 10;30-noon. As in the past, classes will be

limited in size so registrations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. There will be no preregistration before this date.

For further information call the Recreation Department between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 644-2511 Dinner

A testimonial dinner-dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sklenar will be held at The Colony Room, Sullivan Ave.

June 6. The Sklenars are being honored for their many years of service to the community and to local Republican activities. Bob Sklenar is the immediate past town committee chairman and served as a town councilman 1969-71.

Mary Ann Sklenar has served in several Republican organizations and was an organizer and adviser to TARS in South Windosr.

The buffet diner will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour starting at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be catered by Shirley Schmidt.

Climber Dies

MT. McKINLEY, Alaska (UPI) - A Japanese climber bas died in a 1,500-foot fall while scaling Mt. McKinley, the National Park Service reported Wednesday.



By Alice Evans

South United Methodist Church. clippings from The Herald and sponsored by South Methodist will celebrate its golden an- other newspapers including the Episcopal Church under the niversary Saturday starting at 6 Provincetown, Mass., Rev. Joseph Cooper. p.m. with an old-timers recep- Observer. tion in the church reception

speaker, and before the evening of the late Ralph Towle, scout- of the church. closes, old timers will master.

Earns Eagle Badge

Ed Diehl receives his Eagle Scout badge from his mother,

Mrs. Ambrose Diehl, during a Court of Honor in 1962.

47's Eagle Scouts

• 1959 - Frank Boyd, Charles Baraw, Ronald Wabrek

1960 — Donald Cordner, David Kelsey, Joseph

• 1961 - Richard Trotter, Stanley Sholik Jr., Michael

1965 — Bruce Burke, Robert Smith, Douglas Philip,

1967 — Richard Larson, David McQuade, David Mullen.

Robert Trotter, Dustin Wood Jr., James Schreiber, J.

1970 — Morgan Bantly, Alan Agostinelli, Peter Belliveau

1973 — David Wicks, Alan Wood, Michael Donachie

1974 — Richard Telegener, David Miller, John Maloney.

David Maloney, Michael Morano, Robert England, Paul

• 1968 - Thomas Waldo, Thomas Kielick

1972 — Jonathan Wood, Alan Schreiber

• 1971 - Randall Cole, James Wicks

• 1927 - Francis Burr

1933 — Frank Sheldon

• 1950 - Roger Turkington

1952 — Robert L. Hutson

1954 — James Michaud

1955 — Richard Boland

• 1962 - Edward Diehl

1963 — David Johnson

LaPine, Michael Shensie.

Kenneth Richards

Thomas Chapin

1964 — Stephen E. Chapin

Scheibenpflug

Sholik

First Applied

reminisce with slides and films In January 1924, the troop of former troop activities. was reregistered and has had Troop 47 has compiled a unbroken tenure since that Boy Scout Troop 47, spon-sored by the Men's Club of Church, plus a scrap book of numbered Troop 6 and was

Arthur Hall was the first scoutmaster. He was assisted by David Hutchinson and Ray-The program will also include National Boy Scout records mond Mercer and there were a Court of Honor in Cooper show that the troop first applied nine scouts in the troop in-Hall, an Eagle Scout recogni- for registration in 1922 as Troop cluding Thomas Cordner and tion ceremony, and a roll call of 6. but after one year, the Albert and Howard Holman. former scouts. State Rep. Fran- registration was dropped due to The troop met on Friday nights cis Mahoney will be the guest lack of interest and the illness in a two-horse stable at the rear

> William Keith, a lay preacher at South Church for many years, was the institutional representative, and the charter application listed the committeemen as Thomas Humphries, shipping clerk; Albert Holman, telephone branch manager; and John Winterbottom, silk weaver.

Was Custodian

In 1925, Thomas Humphries was registered as scoutmaster and Hutchinson and Mercer were joined by John Powers as assistant scoutmasters. Mercer, who lived on Summit St. across from Patsy O'Leary's ice cream plant, was the active leader, but being only 20 could not be registered as scoutmaster. Humphries, custodian of the church, consented to sign as scoutmaster so that the troop could keep ac-

Membership had jumped to lifelong interest in the troop. 21, and the charter application that year indicated under Good Turns, "cleared farmer's lot of troop's first Eagle Scout in stones while on weekend hike" 1927, and Frank Sheldon the seand "distributed booklets for . cond in 1933, when the troop hospital drive.

Mercer became scoutmaster Founded Camp in 1926 with 15 scouts in the troop. Good Turns that year in- Troop 47 literally founded church conferences."

By 1927, the troop membership had grown to 33, and the charter application said that during the previous year, the troop had 30 weekend camps and overnight hikes, and masters included Hutchinson, Ronnie Hillman and Robert Burr, who later became a YMCA executive.

Troop 'Father'

called the "Father" of Troop

Russ Stevenson, Merrill Aid-O-rees. Rubinow, Wes Warnock, Ed Atkinson, Jim Lewis, the Judd brothers, the Smith brothers, the Sheldon brothers, Spike Volkert, Ed Hanson, Vinnie

Burr and others who had a Francis Burr became the was registered as Troop 47.

cluded "donating dinners to the Camp Johnson, the district poor and needy on camp in Bolton. In 1948, the Thanksgiving, collecting tent troop obtained a small campcaterpillars, and acting as site and cabin overlooking a messengers and guides at pond. The district liked the location and obtained a dona-

spent many Saturdays clearing tion Army Camp in Coventry. trees from the present campsite and pond. Later, a fireplace camped at Gay City before it six day hikes. Assistant scout-was built by the adults of the became a state park. troop as a memorial to Arthur Summer camping has in-Lawrence, a Troop 47 scout who included a hike along the Apwas killed "as a flyer" during palachian Trail, a submarine World War II.

as scoutmaster for three years, Troop members spent two 200 to \$1,500. Mercer continued as scout- became advisor of the green un- weeks in 1960 at Lake of Isles master through 1930 and as a iformed Explorer Post 47, and Camp in North Stonington committeman thereafter, older members of the troop had working on conservation of two Troops 91 and and 133, collected been institutional represen- celebration. allowing some of his scouts to a choice of joining the post or areas for planting the next serve as scoutmasters. Often staying with the troop.

with the troop when he died in the troop had a period of contest, a Morse code treasure growth, organization, camping hunt, boxing, a swim meet and and advancement, being one of a carnival. Some of his scouts during 1929 the top troops in the district and and 1930 were Herb Maguire, council camporees and First

Summer Activity

The first reference to Lennon, Dick Nichols, Lockhart summer camping appears in leadership of Bob VonDeck and

tion of land from the Johnson that eight boys spent 14 days at family to build the larger camp. a scout camp conducted by the Hartford Council, which was Troop committee members Camp Pioneer, now the Salva-wreaths in the garage at Bud In 1933, the troop hiked and

trip on Long Island Sound, and visits to Philmont National Boy James Irvine, who had served Scout Camp in New Mexico.

spring and correcting soil erosion where needed. For fun, 47, Mercer was still registered For 14 years, starting in 1956, they had a greased watermelon

Longer Trip

The troop made its first bike trip in 1962 along Rts. 47 and 7 to the northwestern section of Rogers, Herb McKinney, Fran the 1928 charter, which states Ed Hadigian. The riders ran nto trouble in Hartford, when the authorities wouldn't let them pedal over Charter Oak Bridge

> In 1963, the troop made a much longer bicycle trip to Provincetown on Cape Cod, staying along the way at previously arranged hostels. The line of bikes were strung out from Green School along Rts. 6 and 44A for its 212-mile trip. In reporting on the trip, he Providence Observer said. "Bike trips are not without hazards. Flat tires are to a bike 📩 what blisters are to a hike, and the first breakdown on the trip was a flat tire. It happened to the leader just 75 feet from the starting point."

About that time, Ambrose Diehl and Alfred Galeucia with Senior Scouts Fred Tedford, Don Kelsey, Terry Towle, Tom Muldoon and Larry Adams went on a trail hike on the Mahoosuc Mountain Range in New Hampshire. The next week, they spent at the Lake of Isles Camp. This was the third oving-camp type of trail hikes 1924 ed by Diehl

Other trails hiked were Fran- 1926-1930 . conia Range, Mt. Garfield and 1931 Mt. Washington Range. Other 1932 trail hike leaders were John Maiorca, Doug Heisler and Ed Deihl From 1965 to 1970, there were account of the second second



Panther Patrol at 1963 Camporee

Members of Panther Patrol rest during a camporee com- Tom McKay. Top row, Joseph Loney, Robert Post, Russell petition in May 1963 in Tolland. They are, front row, left to Philbrick, and John Smith. right, John Atkinson, patrol leader; Jonathan Rood and



Troop 47 posed for a formal picture in 1928 on the steps of South United Methodist Church. Troop members are: front row, left to right, Vincent Lennon, James Lewis, Richard Nichols, Charles Booth, Joseph Schoen, Stillman Keith, Herb Fraser, George Gardner, George Volkert, Winston Smith. Second row, Robert Dickson, Frank Pierson, William Haugh, Arlton Judd, Elmer

the Adirondacks of New York and two along the Connecticut The 1970s River in Vermont and consented to take the senior ing funds for the troop. tain Trail this summer.

Money-Making

Money-making activities began in the 1950s, when the Kelsey's home. This later grew into Christmas tree sales conducted in the church parking lot y by Senior Scouts.

In the 1960s, the troop sold troop's camping equipment.

In 1961, the troop, assisted by still active in the troop and has several dignitaries to attend the



Frank Boyd. (Horan photo)

1933

1934

1925

Troop 47 — 50 Years of Scouting

Borst, Earl Smith, Herb Maguire, Alex Dickson, Jim Sheldon. Third row, Russell Remig, Herb Blevins, Francis Moriarty, Francis Lewis, Herb McKinney, Howard Holman, Russell Stevenson, Walter Holman. Top row, Tom Cordner, Dave Hutchinson, and Ronald Hillman, all assistant scoutmasters; and Ray Mercer, scoutmaster.

six canoe trips involving week- \$1,700 in a townwide candy sale tative for many years. long moving-camps over 150 to help pay medical bills for a Red Madsen and Dick White miles of paddling and por- member of the troop, who was were the "famous" cooks of the taging. Three of the trips were hospitalized for more than a past five years, and Don in the Fulton chain of lakes in year before his death.

was in Maine at the Scout High 65 boys and 17 committeemen cond half century of youth ac-Wilderness. Lem Miller has the principal source of support- program.

scouts to the the Green Moun- The women have become ac- Heads Event tive in support of the troop through a Mother's Auxiliary formed in 1971. Mrs. Kitty of Saturday's golden anniver-Wicks and other mothers have sary observance. He is assisted played active roles in the by Lem Miller, assistant chairtroop's three yearly award man; Ed Atkinson, secretary;

meetings. The seniors of 1971 became Other committee members are the first scouts to attend the Roberts Burr, Robert VonDeck new Maine Matagaman Scout William VonDeck, Henry Wilderness Canoe Base. Jim LaChapelle Jr., James

Donachie in 1973. Christmas kits and trees and Ruel Wicks has been scout- Maloney, Ronald Mathewson. candy bars to support the large master and Paul Maloney the / Thomas Cordner, Frank The yearly budget was from \$1,- 1969. Ed Mello continued as Douglas Heisler, David treasurer, a post he has held Hutchinson and Ruel Wicks.

"Chinese" White has the cooking chores in 1974. Based on a foundation of 50 memorable years of scouting. Massachusetts. The sixth trip The troop now has a total of Troop 47 is moving into its se-

Adventure Area, the Allagash and Christmas kit sales remain tivities with a strong troop and

Ambrose Diehl is chairman and Woodrow Trotter, historan.

and Dave Wicks attended Phil- Lingham, James Irvine, Ernest mont in 1970 as did Mike Irwin, Herbert Maguire, Russell Stevenson, Paul committee chairman since Scheibenpflug, John Mairoca, since 1959. Ambrose Diehl is The committee has invited

Conducting a Court of Honor in 1960 are Edward Diehl, left, Joseph Scheibenpflug and

Scoutmaster	s Since 1924
Arthur Hall	1935-1941 Russell Stevenson
Thomas Humphries	1942-1945
	1949-1955James Lingham
Joseph G. Drav	1956-1964 Robert VonDeck 1965-1967 Henry LaChappelle
Francis Burr Roger McCormack	1968-1969
and the second	

Tolland Has No Surplus, Says Malis

subsequently occurred in the General

Malis said that "with more than a month

until the end of the fiscal year, it is not

possible to accurately determine a surplus

in the education budget.

charge.

at 7 at the Citadel.

open meeting adjourned, the a Bible Fellowship Hour tonight

breach of peace Wednesday the arrest.

Vivian Kenneson Correspondent 875-4704

Tolland accountant Stanley Malis of Haskins & Sells Wednesday night told the Board of Selectmen he does not back Selectman Stewart Joslin's claim of a three-mill surplus

In a prepared statement, Malis said, "After a review, which is not be considered an audit, we have concluded that Mr. Joslin had a basis for certain of the adjustments he proposed. Mr. Joslin's statement was prepared from information

provided from various sources and did not take into account transactions which had transpired in the town's Special Revenue Sharing Fund since June 30, 1973, nor did

of surplus.

Selectmen meeting.

State Police.

The reporter is Paulette

A selectmen's meeting had

been held to discuss whether or

next year's budget. After the

town manager and selectmen

went downstairs to Harkin's of-

fice where, Selectman Kevin

followed them downstairs and

not a surplus was available for

Thibodeau. She was arrested by

he anticipate certain transactions which

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Green Manor Construction

Co. Inc. to Lynn D. Higuera, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$30.25.

Earl B. and Jean C. Odom to Donald M. Maxim Jr. and Marie E. Maxim, property at 20 Dorothy Rd., conveyance tax

Fredericos and Ourania Savidakis to David F. and Marjorie L. Roach, property at 106-108 Broad St., conveyance tax \$56.10.

John B. Burke Jr. and Peirce C. Burke to Barney T. Peterman, parcel on Elwood Rd., conveyance tax \$15.95. Roy W. and Margaret A.

Clyde Rd., conveyance tax \$38 50 **Marriage Licenses**

Eugene Roger Botteron, 67 Autumn St., and Margaret Diane DeFreitas, Ellington. Anthony Joseph Steullet, 170 Eldridge St., and Karen Lynn Botteron, 67 Autumn St., June 1, St. James Church.

Donald Louis Delphia, Hartford, and Margaret B. Trotter, Vernon, June 8, Concordia Lutheran Church. Dana Melvin Sherwood

Bolton, and Debra Lee Palozej, 15 Mill St., June 29, Trinity Covenant Church.

Building Permits Richard G. Small, swimming pool at 10 Camp Meeting Rd.

Michael Brosman, tool shed at 223 Keeney St., \$130.

Timothy J. Connelly for James A. Glass, tool shed at 105 Scott Dr., \$650. William A. Crossley, tool

shed at 74 Harlan St., \$100. Horace Russell, tool shed at 108 Bolton St., \$100. Gary A. Chappell, tool shed at

118 Diane Dr., \$130. Joseph and Lenore Halloran, tool shed at 42 Bolton St., \$100. James A. Bell, tool shed at

319 Autumn St., \$340. Howard Carlton, tool shed at 125 Bolton St., \$50. George Last, tool shed Salem Rd., \$130.

Board Moves Meeting to Nathan Hale

Because of an anticipate large turnout for its meeting next Tuesday, the Mancheste Board of Directors is moving i out of the Municipal Building

into a school auditorium. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Nathan Hale School, Spruce St. Two items originally scheduled for public hearing then have been rescheduled for the following Tuesday - June 11. The first is for a proposed \$1.4 million appropriation (to be repaid by the state at completion) for a Regional Oc cupational Training Cemter; the second is for a \$100,000 appropriation (to be repaid from assessments against abutting property owners) for sanitary ewers in Garden Grove Rd. Erie St. and a portion of Keeney

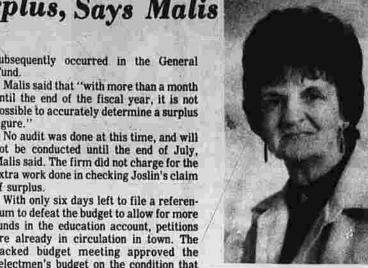
The board's June 11 meeting also will be at Nathan Hale School.

IRS Checking For Use Taxes

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Internal Revenue Service is investigating truck and bus owners in Connecticut to determine whether they have paid highway use taxes.

The tax applies to vehicles weighing 13,000 pounds, truck tractors weighing 5,500 pounds and call buses using public

highways. During July, the IRS said, agents will contact owners who have failed to respond to mailed notices or give sufficient



Emblem President

Mrs. Earl Garrity of Manchester was installed Sunday as president of the The audience of about 50 engineer must have a college education, he said, but a techniceremonies at the Elks to the nature of Hamilton's in-The Journal Inquirer reporter leave, State Police were called Mrs. Garrity succeeds Mrs. dustry by a slide presentation or in the military service. He ampletized the importance of for Tolland was charged with and three responded and made Jaqueline Beaverstock of examples of the environmental mass charged with the arrest. Ellington. Mrs. John Shea of control systems, space items, and "a good foundation in night when she refused to leave She was not jailed, however, New Haven was installing of- industrial equipment, aircraft, the office of Town Manager and will appear in Circuit Court ficer and Mrs. Edward Connol- and electronic items which is John Harkins, after a Board of 12 next week to answer the 1y of Milford installing the fastest growing area at marshal.

The Salvation Army will have assisting in the installation repair it. Other club members automotive engine, but how to program were: Mrs. Thomas is usually held after meetings. school tonight at 7:30 and a ser-Miss Kay Marley, Mrs. Jackie such advanced industry as laser said he was a graduate of Ms. Thibodeau reportedly vice at 8:35 at Kingdom Hall. Beaverstock Mrs. Elton Johnson to Bruce E. and Mary Lou Thieling, property at 23 refused to leave when asked. Harkins said Ms. Thibodeau The Christian education com-mittee of Emanuel Lutheran Mrs. Ruth Carroll, Mrs. Floyd Wheeler, Mrs. William Pease, Campbell, Mrs. Harry Hanson, listened to telephone conver- Church will meet tonight at 7:30 Mrs. Leonard Freidrick, sations he made. After at the home of Mrs. David Mrs. James Josiphiac and Mrs. repeated requests to have her Torstenson, 239 W. Center St. William Davis.





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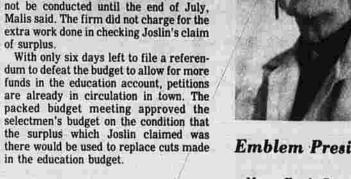
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Reporter Arrested

The ceremony was followed About Town Lida Duncan was chairman the installation program.

Hamilton, Long said.

Manufacturing Careers Explained



Bilanchone, electrical Luginbuhl, chief inspector.

what's wrong with an

designer and the manufacturer. you want to make it." Miss Christina Beer, an Although draftsmen are Luginbuni, also a Cheney Tech graduate, gave the young employe recruiter for Hamilton mostly college graduates, Ericspeakers. They were: Dave who has taken drafting courses representative; Eric Ericson, a draftsman's helper and work chief draftsman; Robert up to more advanced work.

engineer; Francis Phillips, As an electrical engineer, machine manager; and Rudy Bilanchone said part of his job is to hire scientists and electrical technicians. An electrical engineer must have a college working for his master's degree cian may receive his education in a technical school or college, arithmetic.'

The electrical engineers at Hamilton produce computers by a buffet and dancing. Mrs. Many of the young boys were and computer parts and are Lida Duncan was chairman of interested in the "auto sense" gradually going into the which, by means of diagnostic manufacture of integrated cirsensors, not only identifies cuit, said Bilanchone.

Phillips, who praised Hamilton as being the most modern facility in the world, in-Dannaher, Mrs. Theodore Ven- The original industry at vited the class members to visit Jehovah's Witnesses will tura, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Hamilton, manufacturing Hamilton and see for Lida Duncan, Mrs. Arthur propellors - although still in themselves the workings of a Cavanah said, a "rap session" have a theocratic ministry Foisie, Mrs. Donald Devine, existence – has developed into modern industrial plant. He

High School, a team of Ericson illustrated the steps to his present position. employes from Hamilton Stan-dard Division of United Air-craft Corporation, Windsor Locks, gave a description of a Locks, gave a description of a munication between the students: "A job is what

employe recruiter for Hamilton mostly college graduates, Eric-Standard introduced the son said a high school student how one may progress in his Long, senior public relations in high school may get a job as job. He said, "The wonderful thing in our country is that if you don't like your job, you can

He said he saw the need of

For the final presentation in a series of career seminars held Wednesday at Illing Junior High School and Bennet Junior

Hamilton Standard encourages its employes to further their training, he said. The company emphasizes 'quality reliability'' to build up Luginbuhl, also a Cheney one's pride in one's work, he

The series of career seminar which was arranged through the combined efforts of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Manchester Board of Education has given the town's eighth learning more to progress in his grade students an opportunity job. He has taken extra courses through exposure to a variety of









PAGE TWENTY-FOUR - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., May 30, 1974 Night of Music Set at Bolton

Donna Holland Correspondent

646-0375 A Night of Music featuring the Hop River String Band and talented groups from the Bolton

area include bands, instrumen- maximum of 120 pounds, are talists and singers.

Francisco to participate in the ticipate should attend. Students who will be par- will be served.

ticipating in the show are Bill Stern, Brian Grisel, Chris Dooley, Mandy Giglio, Brenda Longstreth, Sue Manning, JoAnn Houle, Sue Hills, Mary Pulp Work Curtailed Houle, Karen Holbrook, Rick WOODLAND, Maine (UPI)-Moonan, Todd Redden, Robert Officials of Georgia Pacific Redden, Al Hoffman, Rick Corp. said Wednesday that the Alton, Jimmy Barcomb, firm had temporarily shut down Michelle Barcomb, Fred Bar- wood hauling and unloading comb and Doris Provost.

in the show are Tim Early, avoid possible bodily injury to Shirley Holbrook, Debbie drivers and operators and to Cartwright, Michele Myette stop further damage to trucks and Pam Valentine. Office Closed

son, building inspector- engaged in rock-throwing had assessor, will be closed Friday threatened nonstriking truck as he will be taking a vacation drivers for the second straight

end of their driveways. Ice Cream Social

on Bolton Tpke. (Rt. 44A).

Farm League The Tigers defeated the Mets cidents.

Norman Harpin pitched a wo-hit game for the Tigers. Randall Thornton pitched for the Mets. Seth Teller's home

Park Saturday morning at 9 to clean the lower field of stones and debris. Parents and any other residents willing to help are more than welcome. **Register Tuesday**

A preregistration for the area will be presented at Bolton Midget Football League will be Elementary School Friday at 8 held Tuesday at Herrick Memorial Park from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at It will not be held at the Town the door and will sell for \$1.50 Hall as previously reported. for adults and \$1 for students. Boys who will be age 9 by The Hop River String Band Sept. 1, but who will not be 14 by plays Blue Grass music. that date and who weigh a Musical groups from the Bolton minimum of 70 pounds and a

eligible. The evening is being spon- Parents are invited to meet sored by the Future Business the coaches and learn about the Leaders of America Club to town's football program. / raise money for its trip to San Anyone planning to /parclub's national convention. Coffee, juice and doughnuts

operations at its strike-plagued Students who will be assisting pulp and paper mill here to and equipment.

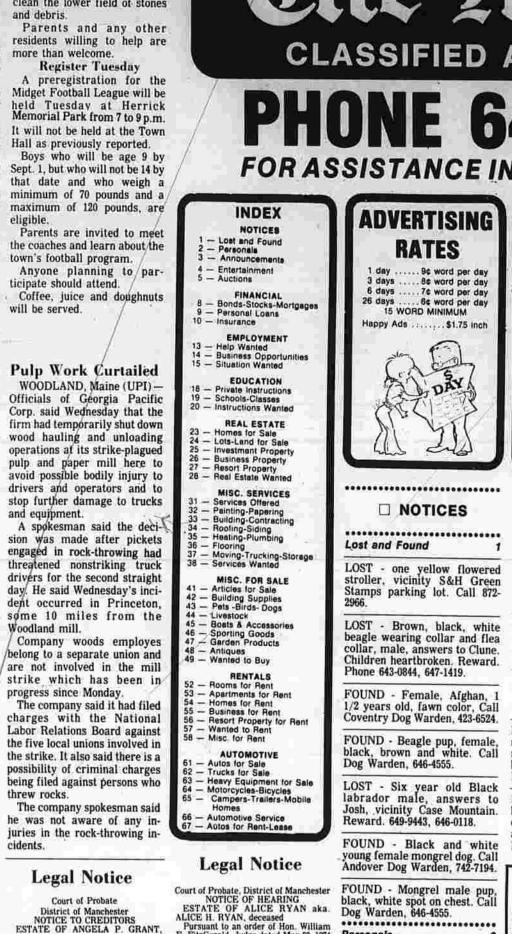
A spokesman said the deci-The office of Calvin Hutchin- sion was made after pickets day. He said Wednesday's incident occurred in Princeton. are not involved in the mill

The company said it had filed charges with the National Bolton High School Class of Labor Relations Board against '77 will sponsor an ice cream the five local unions involved in social Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. the strike. It also said there is a being filed against persons who threw rocks. The company spokesman said

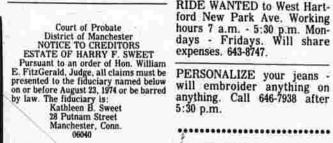
> juries in the rock-throwing in-Legal Notice

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ANGELA P. GRANT, deceased

Mary Pokorny 17 Cooper Lane Stafford Springs, Conn.



ALICE H. RYAN, deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon, William E. FitzGerald, Judge dated May 23, 1974 Personals E. FitzGerald, Judge dated May 25, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real state as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Prohate on June 10, 1974 at 10 a.m. MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH, Clerk MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH, Clerk



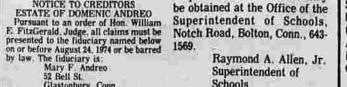
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Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF CATHERINE C. Barkade Found anochester MALCOLM, deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated May 20, 1974 nearing will be held on an application a hearing will be held on an appication praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on July 1, 1974 at 10 a.m. MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH, Clerk MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH, Clerk

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danchester, Conn. 06040 10. 1974. Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF DOMENIC ANDREO







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

propriations and additions to said budget is to be financed and raised whether by taxation, by borrowing, by transfer of Call 649-1207 for information. available funds or otherwise, or by a combination of such methods; and 3. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly

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on or before August 25, 1974 or be barred by law. The liduciary is: Philip N. Joranson Cider Mill Rd.

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considered at said Hearing. 4. Appropriation of \$100,000.00 to the Sewer Fund for construction of sewers in sections of Keeney. Erie and Garden Grove Streets to be financed by issuing temporary notes to be paid from anticipated income from sewer assessments in accordance with Section 7-269A of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut MANCHESTER - Elbow grease anticipated income from sewer assessments in accordance with Section 7-269A of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut as revised. Dated at Manchester. Connecticut, this twenty-fourth day of

Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, Secretary Board of Directors

manchester, Connecticut

INVITATION TO BID

1. Sealed Bids are invited by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, hereinafter called the Owner, for the Project Additions and bedroom Colonial, 21/2 baths, Alterations, Illing Junior High School, 229 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut. The Project includes a two story addition of approximately 58,700 square feet, alterations to the existing building, fixed equipment, and related site work, 2. Bidding Documents have been prepared by The Lawrence Associates, Architects/Planners, P.C., 571 Porter Street, Manchester, Connecticut, hereinafter called the Architect.

3. Bids shall be directed to the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, c/o Maurice A. Pass, Director of General Services, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040. Bids boards, two baths, 6 1/2 rooms, shall be submitted to duplicate on Bid Form furnished by the Architect. On the day of Bid opening, Bids will be accepted until Hutchins Agency, 649-5324. 4:30 p.m., EDT, in the General Services Office, Basement of said Municipal Building; and form 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., EDT, in Hearing Room, Second Floor of said Municipal Building. Bids may be

withdrawn prior to time of Bid Opening. Bids will not be accepted after time of Bid opening. Bids cannot be withdrawn after time of Char-Bon Agency, 643-0683. 4. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 7 p.m., EDT, MANCHESTER - 1851 Colonial

June 18, 1974. 5. Bidding Documents may be examined at the Architect's office on and after 1:00 p.m., May 24, 1974. Three complete sets will be ssued to each prime Bidder and one complete set to each Warran E Howland Bealtons MANCHESTER - Four- \$44,500. Mechanical and Electrical sub-bidder. A deposit of \$100,00 for each complete set is required in the form of a check payable to

The Lawrence Associates. The deposit will be refunded if the MANCHESTER - 2-family Decoments are returned in good condition within ten (10) days frame home with tenants and after receipt of Bids, otherwise the deposit is subject to 6. Each Bid must be accompanied by a bid security payable to the

Town of Manchester, Connecticut in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the Bid Sum in the form of a Bid Bond from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Connecticut, or a certified check, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days. The Town of Manchester will not be liable for accrual 568-5776. of interest on certified checks submitted. Upon award of the Contract for Construciton. Bid security will be returned to those whose Bids were not accepted, and the amount of bid security will be forfeited to the Owner if the Bidder, after being notified of selection for the award of a contract for the Work, fails to furnish the required bonds and enter into a Contract for Construction with ten (10) days after notification.

7. The successful Bidder, as declared by the Owner, will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material ment Bond in amount not less than 100% of the Contract-Sum. The Owner shall have the right to reject any or all Bids and in particular to reject the Bid not accompanied by any required bid security or data required by the Bidding Documents or a Bid in Estate Services, 289-8997 or 28;- munity blending Country atany way incomplete or irregular. The Owner shall have the right to waive anyinformality or irregularity in any Bid Received. By: Robert B. Weiss

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Manchester, Conn.

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MANCHESTER - Small two- duplex, 3 bedrooms, living location and condition. Low separate basements, aluminum

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> HEBRON - 15 acres, good land, pond, barn, farmhouse, \$44,900. LARGE L-Shaped custom Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649- Ranch. 14x20' kitchen, first-

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MANCHESTER - Fourbedroom Colonial, 272 baths, walnut paneled first floor fami-ly room, spacious kitchen, with ly room, spacious kitchen, with loads of cabinets and built-ins. two full baths, three bedrooms, Manicured lot in desirable garage, central location. Only garage. High 50's.

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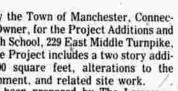
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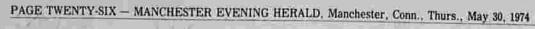
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Coventry Plans Bicentennial Show Opening

Monica Shea Correspondent

742.9495 Coventry will open the bicentennial period with a show at the Nathan Hale Homestead on Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The homestead on South St. will resound with the sound of musketry, cannon fire, and the martial music of fifes and irums as the Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums and its attached units. Knowlton's Rangers, First Artillery Detachment and the Company of Artifficers set up a campsite in the historic flag lot at the

COVENTRY

Monica Shea

Bike Day Sunday

This will provide the stage for

with a feu de joie (a gun salute) closes the show. The continuity

he presentation of their show, A Day in the Life of a Colonial Soldier," in which all phases of

duty, pickets alert the camp because an enemy foraging parto arms, brings the troops up day.

The Coventry Bicentennial

reveille, fatigue duties, rockie drill, musket and cannon drill, control of hours at this historic site and drill, musket and cannon drill, control of hours at this historic site and control of hou the training of musicians, and see history come to life. at the high school. the artificers setting up and working at their field crafts. A commemorative button will be issued in return for a During the routine of camp donation of 50 cents per adult

the expenses of the day.

parades and formations ending with a feu de inie (a mu soluto) 7:30. Papanas of North River Rd.

Town Committee will name its Coventry High School. scholarship for this year after former member of the Papanas has worked in the

Coventry bicycle day will be from the Lions and Miles Bicy- be presented to a Coventry High work for the nursery. held on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. cle Shop of Willimantic is spon- School senior, boy or girl, with and is co-sponsored by the soring a bicycle safety poster a B or C average who has shown Coventry Conservation Com- contest with three bikes to be the greatest improvement in given away on June 2 at 12:30 grades.

Applications may be obtained at the high school office.

The Garden Club has anscholarship granted each year in the field of horticulture or for the battle and a rousing The Board of Education will awarded to Charles Papanas, After the skirmish a series of meet tonight at 8:15 instead of son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Papanas is a junior at the Milton Wilde, principal of the University of Connecticut, is controlled by a narrator who high school, will report on the majoring in environmental hor-Items on the superintendent's the College of Agriculture, who The Coventry Bicentennial report will include student acci-commission is starting its dent incurrence teaching and of Commission is starting its program of activity with this dent insurance, teaching and of-fice supply bids, and Sequential list, and expects to make his list, and expects to make his list. The plantings, red ger-Deck from Arlington, Va. Learning Program planning. Loyzim Scholarship agriculture. agriculture.

the late Stephen Loyzim, a For the past five years

use caution along these routes. Democratic Town Committee. Banak Nurseries of Coventry In conjunction with bicycle The Stephen Loyzim and Newington where he was day the Policemen's Wives Democratic Town Committee recently placed in charge of all Association with cooperation Scholarship, a \$50 award, will the high school students who

Reedy of Ripley Hill Rd.

and has been accepted by the contact the nominating com-University of New Hampshire mittee of the Democratic and where he plans to study en- Republican Town Committees. vironmental science and Films for Children

Memorial Planting Members of the Coventry p.m. in the children's room of Garden Club have once again the Booth-Dimock Memoria planted flowers at the Soldiers' Library. Memorial on the green in South The films are "Life In Coventry which is near the Garden," "Life In Water,"

junction of High St. and Cross "The Little Engine That Could The memorial is not often noticed but just after Memorial The Coventry Whirlaways describes the action as it un-Family Growth and Develop- ticulture. He was the red, white and blue plantrecommended by the dean of ings that have been placed there year after year by the

> aniums, white petunias and blue ageratums are placed at Russ and Anita White. The Coventry Democratic Papanas is a 1971 graduate of the service given by Coventry men to their country.

Vacancies

The town clerk's office has announced that several vacancies are available for those interested in holding office. There is one vacancy as an p.m. to 1 a.m. with the music alternate on the Planning and provided by Art Manning.

scholarship of \$50 has been cy on the Housing Code Board awarded to Christopher Reedy, of Appeals, and six positions tickets may be obtained by calling Helen Willnauer of

Association Inc., will have its first annual benefit dance at St Dancing will be from 8:30

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Mary's Church Hall on Rt. 31 o June 15. Donation is \$4 per person and

mission and the Coventry Policeman's Wives Associap.m. at the town hall. Three routes have been es ablished to allow all residents

to participate. 1. The northern route start at Cassidy Hill Rd., proceed down Goose Lane to Merrow Rd. to Brigham Tavern

2. The northeastern route will begin at Rt. 44A and proceed down Silver St. to South St. and erminate at the Nathan Hale Homestead.

3. The southern route will begin at Flanders Rd. and proceed up South St. to the Nathan Hale Homestead.

The Safety Patrol along each route will be provided by the Police Explorer Post 200 which will also have refreshments available at the end of each

Motorists are reminded

Manchester Hospital Notes

Michael Orfitelli, 2 Village St.; John Carabino, 86 Branford St.; Sadie Hadler, East Hartford; Alice Fraser, 245 Highland St.; Joyce Dooley, East Hartford; Michael Farnola, 6 Sunset Lane, Bolton; Charlotte Chelpanolfe, Laurel Manor; Angelo Massolini, Notch Rd., Bolton; Paula Lloyd, 715 N. Main St.

Also, Charles Allan, East Hartford; Margaret Sanborn, East Hartford; August Voss, Stafford Springs; Michael Harpin, 8 Shady Lane, Bolton; Zachary Ziesing, Willimantic; Ree-Jean Shashok, Storrs; Beth-Ann Benmaor, 83 Rachel Rd.; Janice Fagan, East Hartford; Shelley Curtis, 311 Abbey St., South Windsor.

Also, Carl Ames, East Hartford; Joletta Januszkiewicz, Rt. 2, Coventry; Antonio Donato, West St., Hebron Lucille Krinjak, 213 School St. Bessie Stephens, 101 Phelps Rd.; Patricia Sylvester, Box 565, South Windsor; Norman Warren, 63 Riverside Rd., Vernon: Michael Tupper, Ashworth St. ; Brian Schutz, 18B Sycamore Lane; Dawn Musler, 1039 Tolland Tpke.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Carol Gordon, Enfield; Diana Latimer, RFD 8, Vernon; Augusta McKinney, Sunrise Dr., Vernon; John and Susan Mosimann, Amy Lane, Ellington; Ernest Nelson, Adrian Ave., Rockville; Mary Niemann, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Kenneth Provencher, South St. Rockville: William Senk, RFD 2, Tolland; Mary West, RFD 8, ernon.

Discharged Wednesday Richard Andreoli Jr., Ellington Ave., Rockville; John Basile, Windsor Locks; Justine Clementino, East Hartford: Mildred Cook, South Hampton, Mass., Caroline Crofts, Taylor St., Vernon; Karalyn Duzik, Somers: Robert Gagnon. Hillsdale Dr., Vernon; Louis Genovesi, Moser Dr. Rockville; Marion Grumbach, Mountain St., Rockville; Paul Poquette, River St., Rockville. Birth Wednesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Desruisseaux, RFD





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Student Government Day Luncheon

courtesies extended to Manchester Club. Kathy spent the day with Town Taggart, Carol Derewianka, and High School students by town officials Manager Robert Weiss on her left. Charles McCarthy, assistant general

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Kathy Shanley is acknowledging the luncheon Thursday at the Army-Navy Mayor John Thompson, Marjorie on Student Government Day during Others at the table are, from left, manager. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MHS Students Given Insight Into Municipal Government

By JUNE TOMPKINS The sound of the gavel rapped by Town Manager Robert Weiss brought about 30 Manchester High School students to order Thursday in the hearing room at the Municipal Building. The occasion was the annual Stude

Government Day, observed for about 25 years, commented Weiss. The young town government observers were honors students of Elgin Zatursky's

Law and Order class at the high school. After introductory remarks from Mayor John Thompson and a briefing session by Weiss, the students received their assignments and went their respective

They assembled for lunch furnished by the Fire and Police Association at the Army & Navy Club. Miss Kathy Shanley, who accompanied the town manager, called on several of the students to report on their observations

furing the forenoon. Generally, they commented they had no town manager to the Department of Enidea there was "so much involved" in the vironmental Protection, commented on

particular jobs they visited. Sue Keane, who accompanied Alan Mason, Human Services director, said she Municipal Building. She noted the "learned a lot that she didn't know ed. She said she thought there were "a lot of people who didn't know anything about the human services in town." She went with a VISTA volunteer to visit an

MCC Valedictorian Named

By BETTY RYDER

An Irish exchange student, studying in the Hotel and Food Management Program at Manchester Community College, has torian award. Twenty-three-year-old Barrie Fogerty of Limerick, Ireland, for whom passing

grades haven't always come easy, attained a 4.0 average (all As) for his academic year at MCC.

Shannon, Ireland prior to receiving a scholarship here, is quite elated over his

years of study equivalent to two years of pressed with the MCC courses. At Shanhigh school in the United States. I failed non, although it is a four-year college, they

this exam. A similar exam is given upon completion of four years of study, and this one I passed, allowing me to graduate," Barrie said.

captured the college's coveted valedic- He has been attending Shannon College, and under its study program in hotel and food management, students spend one year there, the second year studying in Switzerland, the third year back at Shannon, and the fourth year they are given a choice of England or the United States. Barrie, a student at Shannon College in Barrie, who received a scholarship from Irish Airlines for his last year of study,

selected the United States and Manchester

concentrate more on the middle manage-ment level. At MCC, courses are more tor of public works, to a DEP meeting concentrated and are aimed for top management positions." While in Manchester, Barrie has been

living with Robert Macatee on Park St., on property owned by St. James Church. His dations were arranged by the college. Studying came first, and Barrie has not

seen as much of the United States as he hoped he might. "The plane on which I was arriving was diverted to New York," he said, "and I did

get to see New York City by night. I also analyses had an opportunity to see some of the New He said he learned it will be much more England States." difficult to accomplish his plans than he Barrie, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. had originally thought.

Patrick Fogerty, and a brother live in Limerick, visited his family in December when he had an interview for a position in England. "I spent two days in London and four

days in Ireland. During my visit to London I was interviewed by Irish Airlines, and have since received a position as assistant manager of one of their hotels in While very impressed with the course of

studies at MCC and his new found friends, Barrie is not sure he will return to this "Your lifestyle is so different from ours, I don't think I could really adjust to it, he

Will he come back someday?

"I may stop in on my way to Australia but I want to see the world. When you've seen one place, you want to see the rest of the world before you return to that place.' The new exchange student for the 1974-75 academic year is Niall McLaughlin from Clonmel, also a student at Shannon

Since consideration is being given to demolishing the building in which Barrie stayed to make room for a larger parking facility, MCC is looking for suitable housing accommodations for the new exchange student. Anyone having such ac-

commodations may contact the college. As for Barrie, graduation is Tuesday, and Thursday he'll be on his way home. After a couple of weeks there, he will assume his new position on June 24.

As Barrie sums it up, "When I accepted the scholarship to MCC, I was told it was not just an exchange of a student, but an exchange of ideas "The nine months at MCC have really

been great - I feel my education has been rounded off, and now, everything is falling into its logistic place."

country, College.

(Herald Photo by Dunn)

Irish Student Top Scholar Barrie Fogerty, valedictorian for the student from Shannon College in class of 1974 at Manchester Communi- Ireland, and will leave for home ty College, reads travel brochures of following Tuesday's commencement araway places. He is an exchange exercises at MCC.

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> Considerable cloudiness today. Chance of showers towards evening. High today 65 to 70. Periods of rain tonight and Saturday morning. Mostly sunny Saturday afternoon. Lows tonight ranging from the mid to upper 50s north to the low 60s along the

Command.



Community College. "In Ireland, students are required to "I arrived in the U.S. Aug. 31 and began take a national exam upon completing two my college work on Sept. 1. I was very im-

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Mideast Cease-Fire Goes Into Effect GENEVA (UPI) - Israel and Syria , 11:45 a.m. (6:45 a.m. EDT) after the took advantage of the pre-truce period

signed a formal agreement today to newsmen were ejected. separate their warring armies on the ninutes after the Geneva ceremony.

2 days of diplomatic endeavor by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was delayed nearly half an hour when Syria ewsmen. The ceremony took place at

By DOUG BEVINS

Tuesday night, Mayor John Thompson told

directors and the Mayor's Downtown Ac-

The options, as seen by Thompson after

engthy discussion at the joint meeting,

· Indicate serious interest in town

acquisition of Main St. from the state by

elderly woman whose house will soon be

torn down and doesn't know where she will

much on human services and the problems

the obvious difference in employe

orderliness between the DEP and the

employes in the Municipal Building

"everyone, even the secretaries,"

appeared to be busy and working. She saw

Dave Edwards, who went with Building

inspector Frank Conti to inspect a recent-

ly installed swimming pool, said he never

realized how many zoning laws there are

and the impact they have on individuals

and the area they live in. Edwards intends

to pursue an administrative education in

Tom Latham went with Jay Giles, direc-

where he learned there were problems and

deficiencies in the town's sanitary landfill

He was impressed with the number of

Jerry Bujaucius requested to accom-

ninistrator, because he felt the informa-

tion he learned would aid him on a

research project involving a pack trip

along the Connecticut River during which

he will test water temperatures and make

ecology studies involving chemical

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Gen. Berry Named

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Maj. Gen.

Sidney B. Berry, 48, of Hattiesburg, Miss.,

has been named new superintendent of the

U.S. Military Academy at West Point,

succeeding Lt. Gen. William A. Knowlton,

53, a native of Weston, Mass., who was

named chief of staff of the U.S. European

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pany Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer ad-

departments related to public works.

more sociability at the DEP, she said.

facing the elderly."

Sue's impression was "We need to learn

Marjorie Taggart, who accompanied the

tion Committee Thursday night.

Diplomats throughout the world hailed Golan Heights front. A Syrian spokesman the signing as the first step toward perma- It was the 82nd consecutive day of fighting in Damascus announced that a cease-fire nent peace in the Middle East. But dif- in the Heights. went into effect at 7:30 a.m. EDT, 45 , ficult and dangerous negotiations lay A Syrian spokesman in Damascus ahead and Syria, as one of the most Signing of the agreement worked out in radical of Arab nations and heavily backed by the Soviet Union, was expected to take a hard line throughout

Both Israel and Syria reported extremebalked at signing in the presence of ly heavy fighting on the Golan Heights at the time of the actual ceremony and Israel

spending \$3,000 to realign traffic signals,

· Decide in favor of town ownership of

the one-mile segment of Main St. (Rt. 83),

state at least \$25,000 for the traffic signals

Let the state retain control of Main St.

(State Rt. 83) as it has for the last ten

Discussion preceding the mayor's state-

ment revolved around the philosophical

reasons Manchester should own its Main

St. as well as the controversy surrounding

the planned switch from angle to parallel

Several members of the downtown com-

nittee, stressing that downtown

Manchester is much more than a mercan-

tile center, called for town ownership of

"We ought to own the street; it's

hilosophically wrong not to own our own

Jain St.," downtown committee chair-

the street for psychological reasons.

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man William Sleith said.

arking on the west side of the street.

hereby committing the town to paying the

and then study the matter further.

nstalled last fall.

carry out widespread bombing raid against Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon

anounced the end of the fighting in these words "Fighting on the Syrian front stopped at

2:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT). With this, Syria has abided by the Geneva agreement He said a formal military communiq

would be announced later Israel said its troops stopped firing at 7:15 a.m. EDT but that Syria kept up the firing for another 15 minutes.

· UPI Correspondent Thomas Cheathan with Israeli forces in the Golan Heights said what might be the last of the Middle East wars went out with a bang that the Syrians extended well past the cease-fire zero hour.

The Israeli order "hold your fire' crackled out over the Israeli con munications network promptly at noon (6 a.m. EDT) and one of the soldiers said, " hope it can last." For 15 minutes the Israelis held their fire while the Syrian bombarded the southern sector of the Israeli bulge with a thunderous barrage that left the battlefield bathed in smoke

The historic disengagement pact worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in a month of gruelling talks, imposed an immediate cease-fire in the Golan region. Maj. Gen. Ensio Sillasvuo of the United Nations peace-keeping force opened the historic ceremony in the ornate Council Chamber of Geneva's Palais des Nations at 11:15 a.m. with a two minute

He praised Kissinger for an "excep tional feat of diplomacy" and then called on generals from the two nations to sign the eight-point pact. Israeli Maj., Gen. Herzl Shafir immmediately opened the blue folder and signed the document.

Downtown Refurbishing Goal of Mayor's Group

By DOUG BEVINS Creation of a new development foundation - which could raise money from rivate sources, obtain "matching funds" from the Town of Manchester, and make ow-interest loans for downtown refurbishing - appeared Thursday night to be the goal of the two-year-old Mayor's Downtown Action Committee.

Committee Chairman William Sleith, seeking a financial vote of confidence from the town's Board of Directors, asked directors to consider formation of such an agency and possible writing of "commercial guidelines" similar to the town's Industrial Guidelines which permit town assistance for industrial developments.

Sleith, mentioning that the Downtown Action Committee has "struggled long and hard" for two years "with precious little to show for it," said the committee needs a definite commitment from town direc-

"There are many big dollar signs down there that can't come from the Special Taxing District alone," Sleith said, He added, though, that proposed expansion of the Special Taxing District would cover envisioned expenses for parking facilities for the next generation.

"This is the time for big decisions on Main St.," Sleith said, calling for creation of the development foundation, which he and directors agreed would probably require state legislation.

Directors, who were meeting with the downtown committee in a "shirt-sleeve session" Thursday night, didn't commit themselves, but Mayor John Thompson said he thought the board would welcome "some approach" in where the town could help business revitalization.

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Dr. Sedrick J. Rawlins of 66 Waranoke Rd. has been named t a national board of the American Medical Association (AMA) established to study improvement of health care services in correctional institutions throughout the country.

Dr. Rawlins is a member of the state's Council of Correction and joins corrections Commissioner John'R. Manson on the advisory board. The two Connecticut epresentatives will serve with 10 other medical, legal and correctional experts from all areas of the country - to develop guidelines and standards for inmate medical services on a national scale.

Dr. Rawlins is a practicing dentist in East Hartford and will represent the American Dental Association (ADA) on the national board. A former member of the Connecticut

State Board of Parole, he received national attention in 1970 through a feature article in Life Magazine. He was appointed last November to a four-year term on the Council of Corrections. His affiliations have included the

Human Relations Council of East Hartford, the Connecticut Drug Advisory Council, the Citizens Advisory Committee of East Hartford and the East Hartford Chapter of Rotary.

He was an original member of the Manchester Human Relations Commission and the CDAP (Community Development Action Plan) Agency. He has served as chairman of the Greater Hartford

National Association for the Advancement of Colored people (NAACP). He is a recipient of the East Hartford Human Relations Award and the NAACP's Service Award and is listed in

"Who's Who in the East." He and his wife, the former Alvce Taliaferro, have two sons - Wayne, 19, and Mark, 15.



Dr. Sedrick J. Rawlins