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Nixon Outlines Foreign Policy Takes Broad Swipe At Critics

ANNAPOLIS, MD. (UPI - President Nixon, about to embark on diplomatic missions to the Middle East and Soviet Union, today outlined a broad strategy of foreign policy which he said would contribute to permanent peace in the world. However, in remarks apparently directed at Senate critics of his Soviet policy, he warned that U.S. policy cannot transform the internal system of countries

whose philosophies differ from America's. "We cannot gear our foreign policy to transformation of other societies," he said in the text of a speech to the 124th graduating class at the U.S. Naval Academy.

"In the nuclear age, our first responsibility must be the prevention of a war that could destroy all societies. Peace between nations with totally different systems is also a moral objective."

Nixon's remarks, delivered in the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium on a sunny spring morning, apparently were aimed at Senate crticis of his Soviet policies such as Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson and some others have demanded that the administration try to force the Soviet government to take a more lenient attitude toward dissidents within Russia as a price for better relations with the United States. The President, who begins his third

round of summit meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow June 27 after a trip to the Middle East starting next Monday, said, the United States did not have the capability to influence the internal conduct of the Soviet Union significantly through its foreign policy. "We would not welcome the interven-

tion of other countries in our domestic affairs and we cannot expect them to be cooperative when we seek to intervene directly in theirs," Nixon said.

Jackson and other senators are seeking to block Nixon's efforts to grant trade concessions to Moscow - a measure necessary for the expanded trade he hopes to promote - until the Soviet government guarantees free immigration of Soviet Jews.

"Our foreign policy must reflect our ideals and purposes," he said. "We cannot never acquiesce in the suppression of human liberties. We must do all that we backed by American strength and reasonably can to promote peace," he American resolve."

"But there are limits to what we can do, and we must ask ourselves some hard questions

What is our capability to change the domestic structure of other nations? Would a slowdown or reversal of detente help or hurt the positive evolution of other social systems? What price - in terms of renewed conflict - our we willing to pay to bring pressure to bear for human causes?

The President said that with the end of Cold War rivalries and the end to America's involvement in Vietnam, some American leaders had counseled a return to isolationism. Such advocates, he said, were "blind to both the lessons of the past and the perils of the future." Isolationism, he said, is "one of the

greatest potential dangers facing our country. Nixon told the graduating midshipmen that American diplomacy is "totally committed" to achieving lasting peace, and "it is a goal that can only be reached when

Three-Phase Fire Plan Given Tentative Okay

By SOL R. COHEN

Although the Board of Directors took no action Tuesday night on proposals relating to fire protection in all parts of Manchester paying taxes to the Manchester, Town Fire Department, it did indicate it will back the substance of a three-phase plan by Town Manager Robert Weiss. The board is expected to vote its backing next Tuesday.

The plan stems from original proposals by Weiss and Town Fire Chief John Rivosa for July 1 termination of a contract the town has with the Manchester, Eighth District Fire Department. For a \$125 fee per call, the district handles calls outside its boundaries but to dwellings in outlying areas taxed by the town department.

Originally, Weiss recommended termination of the contract in all outlying areas - northeast and northwest -

tors, on the basis the district can service the outlying areas (especially the Buckland area) more efficiently than the town, Weiss presented his three-phase modified proposal. · Effective July 1, 1974, town takeover of fire service in those areas (northeast)

that can be served conveniently from the Lawton Rd. firehouse. · Construction of a new firehouse by the

town, "as quickly as possible," in the Buckland area (northwest). · Effective July 1, 1975, town takeover of fire service in the northwest section (Buckland).

Lingard told the Board of Directors Tuesday night he supports Weiss' plan --with one important modification. He proposed no timetable for town fire service in the Buckland area. The district, he said, should service it until the town's new firehouse is completed and in operation.

Lingard conceded the northeast area



MCC Commencement

Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., who is in the processional with Roger B. retiring next year from the Manchester Community College presidency to become a full professor of English at the institution, marches

Bagley, right, Manchester, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Regional Community Colleges. (Herald photo by Larson)

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MCC Grads Challenged To Take Responsibility

By FLOYD LARSON

Citing the acceptance of responsibility as the key to success, Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., who will leave the presidency of Manchester Community College early next year, challenged graduates to become involved in their careers and communities.

The charge came at the 10th commencement exercise Tuesday night at Clarke Arena where more than 300 of the college's 600 diploma candidates and their families and friends attended the exer-

program, Gabriel L. Ducharme, outgoing

president of the MCC Student Council.

presented president Dr. Lowe with a

plaque paying tribute to his service as the

school's chief administrator and an-

nounced the council had created a \$5,000

scholarship fund to bear his name. Mrs.

Lowe was presented with a bouquet of

Briefly reviewing the emphasis on civil

rights, women's rights and other rights during the past decade, Dr. Lowe said:

attention has been paid to the new respon-

nature of the universe, the other side of

the coin of rights and privileges. I would

As an eduacted person, he said, the first

expected to be a reasonable person;

thoughful and objective on matters of

differing opinion. You must not practice

discrimination or be intolerant, for those

are the marks of the uneducated. To the

degree of your education you must unders-

tand why world events move as they do,

forth. And because you understand these

things, you are responsible for living with

Thus, Dr. Lowe said, the educated per-

son is obliged to protect, to help and to

assist those of lesser (education) rank.

them more effectively."

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responsibility."

"Society is now your responsibility," he continued, citing the need for active participation in all that a better society requires. He cited the need for people to take on responsibility not with the thought of immediate reward but recognizing that those who willingly accept such responsibilities eventually are rewarded.

"My experience has been that if there is any secret key to success, it lies simply in accepting responsibility. Being responsible, in whatever roles you choose to play, means to me that you make the functions of that role your business; that you accept

To 'Buy' Main St. fic lights to conform with the existing By SOL R. COHEN angle parking.

Directors Vote

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night, in an unexpected show of unanimity and after only 10 minutes of discussion, voted its intent to take back control of the one-mile Downtown Main St. strip.

The vote was 9 to 0 and, by its action the board actually "bought time" to Sept. 1, to negotiate with the state Department of Transportation.

The directors voted to spend \$3,000 to realign traffic signals installed last fall by the state. The realignment is a "show of faith" by the town - a sign to the state it is ready, willing and able to take back control of the strip, from Center St. to Hartford Rd. A part of Rt. 83 (which runs from the Massachusetts line on the north to Rt. 2 on the south), it has been controlled and maintained by the state since 1962.

The impetus for town control came from downtown merchants, who are fighting proposals to change some angle-parking stalls to parallel parking - thus eliminating 30 to 40 stalls. The move to parallel parking is backed by the state Traffic Authority and the Town of Manchester Traffic Authority (Police Chief James Reardon).

The state has said the parallel parking must be installed - whoever controls Downtown Main St., the state or the town.

In addition to voting its intent to take control and "buying time" for further negotiations, the directors instructed Town Manager Robert Weiss to enter into

those negotiations. The board wants the state to waive its request for the \$25,000 payment (for the traffic signals) and it wants the state to pay a substantial part of the cost of its maintenance program and, even at this late date, has no plans for the "long overdue" work.

The board action was the last item of business Tuesday night. The board adjourned (at 11:10) immediately after it.

Except for the vote, most of the 10 minutes spent on the action was by Mayor John Thompson - in explaining the three options the town had: Indicate "good faith," by paying \$3,000 for the realignment, thus "buying time" for negotiations; commit \$25,000 for the traffic signals, thus deciding for immediate town control; let the state retain control and reject proposals for town control. Thompson indicated how the vote would

It has said also, the town, if it takes control, will be required to pay \$25,000 toward the cost of the new traffic lights the state installed.

When the state installed the lights, it was on the parallel-parking plan. The \$3,-000 for realignment is for placing the traf-

control as of Sept. 1, 1974 - and I so recommend."

Thompson, conceding the state and Manchester Traffic Authority will insist on parallel parking, no matter who controls the street, said Downtown Main St. merchants plan to appeal the ruling.

go when he said, "In my opinion, it would

be in the best interest of the town to take

explaining, "I am convinced that the fulltime Town Fire Department now has the capability of providing necessary fire protection to all areas of town that are paying the town fire tax."

After objections from District Fire Chief Granville Lingard and district direc-

could be served efficiently from the Lawton Rd. firehouse and agreed a new firehouse is needed in the Buckland area. He praised all firefighters in Manchester - paid and volunteer - as the best in the state. He invited the directors to the district firehouse - to view the equipment, men and operation - and recommended close cooperation between the two fire departments - for the good of Manchester.

Rivosa, in recommending fire service to the northeast from the Lawton Rd. firehouse, said it now receives the least amount of calls of the town's four firehouses. He said he has received no complaints and no requests for end of the contract from Buckland area residents. The requests for town service, he said. have come from the northeast /area (Manchester Green, Forest Hills, Vernon St., W. Vernon St., etc.).

The hearing on the fire-service proposal was held in Nathan Hale School - with about 120 persons present.

It appeared that every off-duty town

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Sunny and quite warm today high 80 to 85 but cooler along the sound. Fair tonight low 55 to 60 north and 60 to 65 south portions. Sunny and quite warm again Thursday, high 85 to 90 but again cooler along the sound.

the blame if it doesn't work well and that you try to fix it," he said. In an unannounced portion of the

He continued, "If you accept the responsibility for a bigger job than you're paid or given credit for, you're apt to be given the rank, recognition and rewards of the role for which you've become responsible. Anyone can find a role in which he can assume the responsibility for them, and I'll wager that there are a dozen public boards or organizations just in this town of which any one of you could become a leader in a few years if you just went in and assumed responsibility for that organization."

"But in that exciting progress, not much Responsibility, he said, is not in material rewards alone for there is the sibilities that are always, by the very greatest satisfaction of all to be had in saying, "This is my baby: I make it what it is. It is alive and kicking because I like to address myself to the theme of accepted the ultimate responsibility for

Dr. Lowe's remarks were echoed by coresponsibility is to yourself, and "You are valedictorian Henry Bourgeouis, who cited the influence not only of classroom discussion but college community involvement as opening the avenues to broader community participation by the MCC graduates and students. His covaledictorian was Barrie Fogerty.

Greetings to the graduates were brought why people behave as they do and the from the Commission on Higher Educanature of environmental balance and so tion by George Steinmetz; from the MCC Regional Council by James Nakos, council president.

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Hotel and Food Management program, while Bourgeois ranked high in the Law Enforcement program. Bourgeois, a State Police lieutenant with Danielson Troop B, resides with his wife and three children in North Grosvenordale. (Herald photo by Larson)

Armory Proposed as Site For 'Industrialized' Medicine

By MAL BARLOW

"What is dead is not going to come back,"said Dr. Abraham Kurien Tuesday night as he proposed to 75 Manchester Rotary Club members and their guests a solution to the doctor crunch here.

"We need to industrialize," the general practitioner and heart specialist said. He called his solution the "Armory" method as it entailed the taking over a building like the Armory on Main St. near the Manchester Memorial Hospital. On the Armory's first floor would be 24-hour medical service for everything but the true emergencies which would go to the emergency room at MMH.

On the Armory's second and third floors would be the offices of Manchester's physicians where they could keep regular office hours and very easily consult.

On the top floor would be the town's health office and such public agencies as the visiting nurses.



Explains System

Dr. Abraham Kurien tells Rotarians and guests of his "Armory" system of health care for Manchester. (Herald photo by Barlew)

"We need to get together to be more ef-ficient. We could work from a solid, combined base.

"We could bring in people who can act as 'grandmothers,' some kind of physician's assistant, special nurse. "Visiting nurses could be integrated into

the town's health care. They could make house calls."

Signs of Crisis

Dr. Kurien said his thoughts and suggestions were his own but came after much thought about Manchester. He was associated with MMH since 1961 and opened a now thriving private practice four years ago. He comes from India and won his

medical degrees from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He worked with the private practice

systems of India and America and the public system in England.

"Delivery of health care in Manchester is among the best in the world," he said praising the hospital, the number of doctors practicing sub-specialties, the visiting nurses and Dr. Alice Tureck, town director of health, and the town's health program.

'But there are signs and symptoms of crisis here," he warned.

One sign shows up most clearly among new residents. If they are not wise enough to find a family doctor when they come to town, they may not get one when they are sick

"I'm sorry but the doctor is not taking any new patients" is the answer they get when they call a doctor here, he said. "Or the answer might be, 'You can have an appointment in three months'."

The new resident then turns to the emergency room of MMH. Since 1969, MMH began full-time doctor coverage at the emergency room. The demands for their services have gone up 15 per cent each year since and MMH expects over 40,000 people to seek aid at the emergency room in 1974, he said.

The patients come from nearby, Glastonbury, Storrs, even West Hartford because our service is so good," he said. Eight doctors left practice in Manchester in the last four years and they have been replaced with only six new ones. Five doctors are nearing retirement age.

Kurien predicts they also will have to stop within a year.

Each doctor gets steady requests from other U.S. towns to practice there. They need them.

Two of the doctors who left made it clear they left due to the strain of their highly demanding practices. Their high earnings, at least \$30,000 annually, could not make the strain bearable, he said. Some of the demand is unnecessary but also hard to control by the general practitioner , he said, using the following story

to illustrate: One of Dr. Kurien's patient's once opened a can of mushrooms and poured the juice into her spaghetti sauce. Then she noticed a funny odor about the mushrooms. She threw them out.

In doubt now about her spaghetti sauce, the lady called Dr. Kurien for his advice. "Let my doctor make the decisions I ought to make," is the attitude of many people here, he said. It is one of the reasons doctors are so busy and one of the reasons so many doctors go into specialties, to escape from this kind of common sense question of their patients, he said.

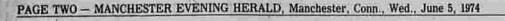
The "wise old grandmother" who knew the answers to simple ills and ordinary health questions is no longer with the fast moving Americans. So they turn to their

The "Armory" method of health care, or something like it in the next few years, will help Dr. Kurien and the other highly trained Manchester physicians do the work they were trained for at great expense and as many as 15 plus years. It will help him keep healthier hours than his present 70 plus weekly even though it might mean giving up some of his \$40,000 annual income.

"I have over 3,000 patients. I accept no more general patients, only cardiac patients," he said.

Dr. Kurien was the featured speaker at the Rotarians Inter-Club Meeting. Men from Civitan, Kiwanis, UNICO, the Exchange Club, Lions Club, and Jaycees heard his talk arranged by William Rood, event chairman.

Sharing the honors at Manchester **Community College's commencement** exercises Tuesday night were: from left, Barrie Fogerty and Henry L. Bourgeois, co-valedictorians of the, Class of 1974. Fogerty, an exchange student from Shannon College, Shannon, Ireland, excelled in the college's



NATIONAL LEAD OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) - The Atomic Energy Commission has extended for three years a contract with the National Lead Co. of Ohio for operation of the agency's feed materials production

The new agreement for the center at Fernald, Ohio, under jurisdiction of the Oak Ridge Operations of the AEC.





has been enough debate over 'Not withstanding that very active in their community,

Tory In News a verbal duel, but it does afford As I indicated in last month's the opportunity to emphasis column. Hebron's famous Tory, that there were two sides to the the Rev. Samuel Peters, caused Revolution and one cannot unquite a stir in South Dakota; derstand a part without fully During the past-few months, to be more specific, in that comprehending the whole. mission's Newsletter. It was in all evidence would indicate that

sided account.

and all. And, as we were allow parades a smaller any type of "Civil War" is more flag will be used. damaging to all parties con- Incidently, the Bicentennial

But the point which concerns our South Dakota friends most is the suggestion that had he been alive today, Peters would For those commissions and

Ironically, Peters was one of the very first to warn, over 50 June 1, 1774 saw the closing of seeking.

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posture until they ran across pinning of what it is all about. If "Why did you call Connec- this mention of Peters. this promise is wrong, where Both American citizens, and

The Community

Spirit of '76

By JOHN SIBUN

whether Nutmeg State should Hebron's most famous Colonial what would South Dakota say to be used in preference to the ancestor, the Rev. Samuel discover that one, like Peters, designated Constitution State. Peters, was a Tory, he was also was born a subject of the crown However, I had in mind a man of many parts. H would of England and the other first Revolutionary days when no not only have approved of the saw the light of the day in Gerless a person than George communities planning thus far many. To end on a lighter note, Washington said that Connec- for the Bicentennial, but had both have taken the needling of ticut's agricultural contribution he still been around would Redcoats and Hessians helping had deservedly earned it the ti- most certainly been on the to run the celebration in the

Plan Activities

activity in the Bicentennial state's Bicentennial Com- Whether it is palatable or not, world has picked up, with more communities realizing that response to an editorial I had Peters was one of the better time is of the essence if their written for this state's known figures of the period in participation in 1976 is to be newsletter and was subsequent- Connecticut. No less a part of meaningful. Both Tolland and

Peoples Bicentennial Commis- no doubt. His views were, and at its first public outings during sion has been raising the still, not defensible in light of the Memorial Day Parades in radical rallying cry that the the Declaration of the center of town and at Tory's were taking over the Independence. However, Gilead. Normally this large Bicentennial celebration." responsible historians, today. flag would be flown from an The article goes on to say that examine the motifs of both outside pole, but the Hebron t laid little credence to that sides of a question, and as a Commission wanted the comresult rarely publish a one- munity to see the first flag presented by the federal

> cerned, in every aspect, than flag comes in two sizes, and any other type of confrontation. once a town has been But the point which concerns recognized as an approved com-

He was born in this country and events between now and Jan. 1, 7:15-8:49-10:23

years in advance, of the impen-ding Civil War between the Northern and Southern States. So it is the thought of many memorate the 200th anniverpeople actively working on the sary, the state of California celebration that a healthy in- gave each of the Thirteen terest in both points of view Original States a gift of a does not compromise, or is in "Liberty Tree." The Connecany way contradictory, to their ticut tree, a Sierra redwood, fully subscribing to the ideals was planted on the grounds of on which this Republic was the State Capitol in Hartford. the most fascinating '76 more than 65 per cent in the

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10:30 Wine distribution in the United States has increased





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News for Senior Citizens

Hi there! Well, my trip up to tables for pinochle with the prises. Why not get in on our sweet. As luck would have it, I

One of the boys did pull in a nifty salmon which tasted son, 631; Emma Russell, 627; Getting back to Wildwood, delicious, so our trip was just Robina Carroll, 627 and there are a couple of factors we great.

200 See Movies good friend the friendly post- which is out, because of the Secondly, not all 300 man, Arnie Sterud.

Now as a follow up to all this, home. you will need:

2. Two photos.

o'clock.

Setback Results The action to talk about starts With our Wildwood trip just with Friday, and after our usual around the corner things are fine turnout for our kitchen social games, we had 17 tables 300 members making the trip, it for our afternoon setback won't leave many around our games. The lucky winners center. However, orders are to were:

129: Germaine Frechette, going on the trip can start get-Gladys Seelert and Anna Haupt, 128; Lou Webber, 127; Gertrude Iong I'll be telling you about Herrmann, 126; John Gally, 125; Bernice Caswell, 124; 17th is just around the corner. Floyd Post, and Marge Hall, By the way, we still have a 124; Paul Schuetz, 123; Helena few seats left for our big

Nettleton, 45; Albert Bourret, breakfast, then you must plan 46; and Albert Bolis, 46. mends quickly, so that he may on your own, you could be Tallwood next Monday. It sure there was a beautiful day for golfing. A big dinner each evening is all One sad note was to hear that Charles White is a patient at Manchester Memorial.

Pinochle in the afternoon we had 15

Hospital, and we sure missed

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sweet. As luck would have it, I Josephine Schuetz, 694; Sam 1:05 action? nailed a 15-inch and a 17-inch Schors, 681; Gus Gull, 574; In the morning it will be our small mouth bass only to find Esther Gaudette, 666; Leon square dance group jumping out that the season for bass Fallot, 663; Michael DeSimone, and jiving, and with only a coudidn't open until Saturday, and 662; Beatrice Mader, 650; ple more weeks left for this so back in they went. The lucky Wilbrod Messier, 648; Francis season we are planning a nice

Catherine Gleeson, 626. must consider. One is that We have been talking about a taking seven buses and keeping day at the races, and also a cou- them there for a week could The big news here at the ple of baseball games. Well, I possibly mean that we wouldn't center was Thursday's turnout of over 200 members to see the the races at this time is This would mean that I may movies on Spain, and then about Rockingham Park, but they have to reassign seats, and it 100 had their pictures taken for don't start until around the end could be that some friends may passports, as well as getting of the month. The other places not end up on the same bus. We some information from our are opened, but for night racing won't know this.

Tuesday afternoon two men In checking with my good all on the same bus will stay from the Post Office will be at friend Earl Yost about together, but for an example, if our center from 1 o'clock on to baseball, and as you perhaps bus one stops at one motel, and finalize all passports. We will already know, there are only a bus seven could be at another have the pictures that Salem Nassiff had taken here to complete the deal. Now here is what game in Boston against together. So keep these things Milwaukee, on the 26th of this in mind, and let's hope they 1. Your passport application. month. Then we may find a deal won't happen. at Shea Stadium where we 3. Certified birth certificate, might be able to eat right there and must show a filing date. as we did last year at Yankee An Illinois State University Tuesday afternoon starting at 1 in the works soon, so I'll get million a year. back to you later.

Gus Gull, 134; Jennie Fogar-ty, 131; Marge Reed, 131; Annie Johnston, 129; Mike DeSimone, keep the building open so the Gavello and Wilbrod Messier, November trip, so call us for

Wildwood

further information; you might Next came Monday and find the price is right. Our trip things started off with our includes a continental golfers battling it out at breakfast, and I find that some Blackledge Golf Course, with aren't sure what consists of, so the following scores: John Gibson, 45; Russell it is coffee and some sort of pastry. So if you like a big on having some extra change Hope one of our players with you. Also, because you're join us soon. See you all at anywhere at noontime, and efore lunch is on your own.

> set as part of the package. **Big Week Slides** Don't forget tomorrow afternoon our roving cameraman Niles Carlson will be showing slides on our Big Week, and

tells me he has a few other sur-

men's and young men's apparen

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Sebago Lake in Maine in my Bachelor's Inn was short and Clara Hemingway, 710; time, and be on hand for the Fike, 646; Grace Windsor, 634; surprise evening for all the

lateness of the hour getting members going on the trip will be at the same motel. Hopefully

4. A check for \$12 made out to Stadium. The game will be study reported the economic the U.S. Passport Office. between the Yanks and impact of the university on Remember now, you can get Baltimore. As I say, I'm just neighboring Bloomington your passport all ready this talking, but I hope to get things and Normal exceeded \$100

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United Press International across New Hampshire and into Acadia National Park on Mt. found in southern Maine have dried egg yolk, canned dog food, indicated pesticides were not a liver, hamburger, grapes, England because of a recent seere front of cold, wet weather. Scarlet tanagers, swallows and black birds. Scarlet tanagers, swallows

birds have died in northern New Desert Island in east Penobscot factor in the death of the red raisins soaked in water, or even

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Schwebel's View Questioned On Contract for Sidewalk

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VERNON BARBARA RICHMOND An opinion of Town Attorney

Abbot Schwebel that construction of the West Rd. sidewalk in Vernon was handled in accordance with the town charter Benoit and Councilman subpoena power, which you don't have." of the Town Council Monday

four Democrats on the 12- the amount of square feet for member council, and who the extended area. They said it lots more important things to originally questioned the way was more like a 12 per cent inthe contract for the walk was handled, said, "I would like to loss the side of clear the air a little."

Benoit questioned appropriating additional funds Atty. Schwebel said the bill to extend the sidewalk but he needed to complete the for the walk was for the in- repeated he did not like the sidewalk construction. An stallation of 18,662 square feet mayor to do this on his own. amount of \$25,000 was budgeted and the original bid was for 13,- Mayor McCoy said he was on for the contract but a change 700 square feet and the vacation part of the time the was made as the bid was advertised for the walk to be installed on West Rd, from South St. to Rd., which Atty. Schwebel said, checked." according to figures given him meant an extension of about 25 "I'm not going to check it, this from the state for such per cent more walk than the advertised bid.

Atty. Schwebel explained that the additional walk was inwhich he described as being very reasonable. The mayor explained that many unexpected problems

Subversive List Dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon Tuesday abolished the attorney general's list of subversive organizations - which was started 27 years ago - and issued orders forbidding government agencies to use tial order, saying Nixon had a disadvantage as our only acted on his recommendation. source of information is right He told Wolff, "You are being

itiated last year by then At- Benoit backed up this state- work done." torney General Elliot L. ment saying, "Two people that Wolff then proposed another

tries had grown to about 300. questioned the tactics of Benoit council or a town meeting?"

and several things ordered by He said he was referring the state such as lowering of the specifically to information conwalks to allow street water to cerning a deputy building inrun across and the installation spector. He said, to Benoit, "I of a berm.

figures used by Atty. Schwebel. They said there had been a mis- for some time Mayor McCoy take in the figures concerning commented, "I think we are paid the contractor about 160 money." per cent too much."

over 25 per cent.

Peterson Rd. It was later tual measurements do not "It's necessary to put this in the realized it should have been from Regan Rd. to Peterson check with these figures and Benoit said, "I'd like it to be He said the mayor and the

> to work with." Benoit and Wolff questioned prescribed budget," he said.

counts toward the sidewalk went over the sidewalk project and questioned the transfer of \$3,258 from general A motion then proposed by maintenance. developed during the course of installation of the walk. These

attorney disagreed saying he had not told them that. They "The charter says you can't said they will ask him as it is take things in a sidewalk bid not fair to quote him like that. and transfer them around, all

they were trying to achieve by continuing on this same sub- "strait-jacketing" the director ject.

are the heads of departments motion which passed un-President Harry S Truman in were told by the mayor not to animously. It read, "Can the 1947 directed the Justice give me any more infor- mayor have the power to utilize Department to compile a list of mation." He said he would funds as he sees fit, such as the organizations that he con- name names if the council Sidewalk and the Capitol Nonsidered subversive and through would go into executive session. recurring Expense fund, ter years the number of en- Mayor McCov then said he

RECLINERS

required more fill for washed getting privileged information out areas from a severe storm and then giving it to the press. question your tactics of using

> After the discussion went of beating a dead horse, we have

Wolff said he would have voted to appropriate the money difference of 4,952 runs a little walk was being installed. He said when he left he told Borden Wolff maintained that the ac- to see that the work was done. director of administration are Atty. Schwebel answered, responsible for getting money is what I came up with on the projects. "I don't expect to basis of the figures I was given have to be in on every decision as long as we are within the stalled at the original bid price the use of funds from other ac- He added, "I don't feel we

> budget." Wolff asking to bring to the next Wolff said former Director of meetin information as to where Administration Richard the specific bill for the fill was Borden, told him that installa- paid and from what account the tion of a sidewalk includes all money was transferred to pay fill, groating and loam and for the fencing, was passed in a such, and the mayor and town 5-4 vote of the nine members

Some members questioned I'm asking is to enforce the charter," he said.

of administration. He said, "It's the director of adcopies of the list in the future. Wolff said, "We are not going ministration's job to treat the Attorney General William B. to have a repetition of this budget as an ordinance and to Saxbe announced the presiden- situation." He said, "We are at get things done the taxpayers

Saxbe's recommendation was here. The town employes have a strict constructionist with the based in turn on a study in- been directed not to talk to us." a strict constructionst with the



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R.D. No. 4, Manchester; Margaret McAuley (custodian) of 179 Oak St.; and Richard Desmarais (district clerk) of 32

> Clinton St. Adopted suggestions were for economical repair of unserviceable equipment and fixtures, improved patron service improved efficiency in handling, improved vehicle maintenance and avoiding possible delays in service. John Bengston, postmaster, presented the awards.

fice and stations.

Somerset Dr.

GOLF DISTRIBUTOR Nicholas M. Carlo of Vernon, president of Golf Car Rental Service Inc., Bolton, has been named Cushman golf distributor for the Connecticut,

Western Massachusetts and Westchester County, N.Y. market area. Carlo, who resides at 32 auto parts business since 1956 trict office in Vernon. and a golf car rental service

since 1968. He is a member of the representative in 1970 and was Manchester Rotary Club and advanced to staff assistant in Sacred Heart Church in Vernon. 1973. For the past two years, he

RAISES DIVIDEND

Pfizer Inc. declared a second graduate of the University of quarter dividend of 19 cents per Connecticut and is a member of share on the common stock, an the national, Connecticut and increase of two cents over the Hartford Associations of Life first quarter dividend of 17 Underwriters. cents and an increase of approximately 12 per cent in the Robin Circle in Tolland. quarterly dividend. The dividend is payable June 27, 1974 to shareholders of record June 4. The dividend is the 142nd consecutive quarterly dividend

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND \$126,937 or four cents per share Dexter Corp. of Windsor Locks cents per share in the same increased the quarterly divi-dend from seven cents to nine effect to a change in accounting cents per common share. The higher dividend is

The higher dividend is pany. payable July 10, 1974 to Before giving effect to this shareholders of record at the accounting change, earnings for close of business June 14, 1974. the first quarter last year were This will be the 42nd con- \$266,500 or seven cents per secutive dividend paid on the share, adjusted for a five per

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Nutmeg Homes Inc. Alexander J. and Jeanne Matthew, property at 25 Woodstock Dr., conveyance tax

\$60.50. Harold W. and Dorothy Hubbard to John T. and Judy R.B. Monaco, property at 18 Leland Dr., conveyance tax \$44. Sharon B. Hamilton to George W. and Marie . Ludlow, property at 14 Kennedy

Rd., conveyance tax \$53.90. Jeanette A. Parent to Ernest . Marcoux Sr. and Ernest J. Marcoux Jr., property on Bush Hill Rd., conveyance tax \$27.50. Robert Dexter Harrison and Barbara G. Harrison to Ronald B. and Penny ionne, property at 165 Oakland St., conveyance tax

Martin B. and Lafayette J. Robertson to Robert D. and Barbara G. Harrison, property at 943 E. Middle Tpke., con-

veyance tax \$49.50. Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Evely L. Quinn, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$30.25

Donald J. and marie M. Flynn to John V. and Mary Lou Small, property at 14 Bond St., conveyance tax \$41.80.

Hope Valley Construction Co. to Pauline and Bernice Merenino, property on McKee St., conveyance tax \$46.20.

Judgment Lien Griswold & Fuss Inc. versus Thomas Colla, property on Broad St., \$262.70.

Park.

Marriage License Joseph Anthony Parisi and Kathleen Hopal, both East Hartford, June 15, Wickham



Business Bodies

Henry A. Hicks

Manchester at the time of his retirement Hicks is a member of the Army & Navy Club, the American Legion, the VFW, and the Manchester Historical Society Hicks and his wife and their

two children reside at 69 Walker St.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Ross Mayer, CLU, has been appointed assistant manager at the Hartford agency office of Connecticut General Insurance Richard Rd., has operated an Co., and is in charge of its dis-Mayer joined Connecticut General's Hartford agency as a

has qualified for the national production honor of nembership in Connecticut General's President's Club. The board of directors of Mayer is a cum laude

REPORTS INCOME mass merchandising chain reported first quarter net income ended April 27, 1974 of The board of directors of the compared to \$54,399 or two principle adopted by the com-

common stock by the company. cent stock dividend paid July of Sales for the first quarter, as

previously reported were \$35.1 million compared to \$30 million ast year.

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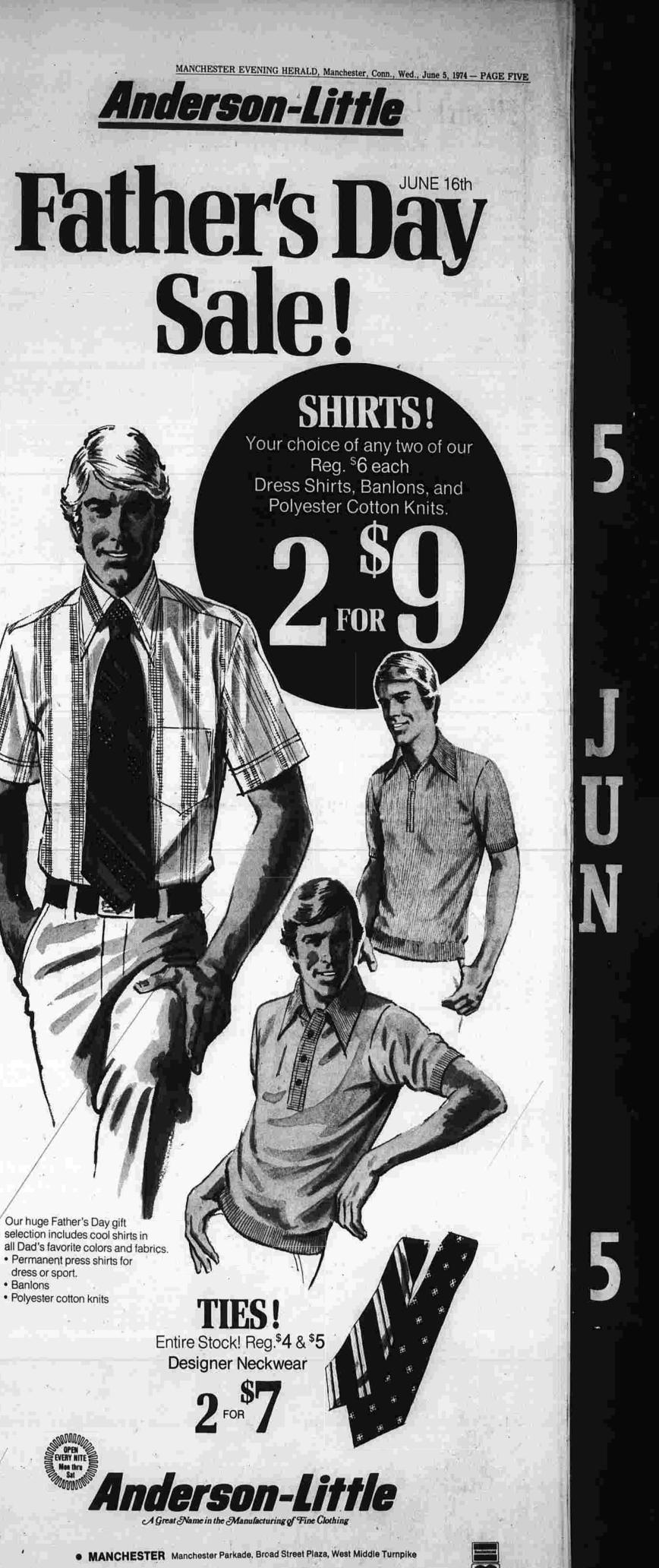
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Fulbright Loses To Giant Killer

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Sen. J.W. Fulbright's loss. overwhelmingly to Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, in their struggle for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator, is of more than national importance. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Fulbright was a world character.

Bumpers, in three and a half years, has gone from the obscurity of being a small town lawyer to prominence as one of the nation's ablest governors. On the way, he earned the soubriquet of "giant killer," for his political accomplishments.

To launch his political career, he had to beat, in the primary, Orval E. Faubus, who had held the governorship for 10 years, more than any other man. In the general election, he had to beat Winthrop Rockefeller, the first Republican to be elected governor of Arkansas in more than a century. And now, to reach the Senate, he had to beat, Fulbright, who had held the seat for 30 years, and built a worldwide reputation.

Fulbright stressed the value of experience and seniority in getting federal benefits for Arkansas. Bumpers urged new faces to restore lagging confidence in Congress.

Watergate was a hidden issue. Bumpers suggested that a senator who had been in Washington 30 years must somehow be "part of the mess." Fulbright challenged anyone to specify any way in which he had been personally responsible for the scandal. But undoubtedly, Fulbright's leftliberal voting record in the Senate cost him many supporters.

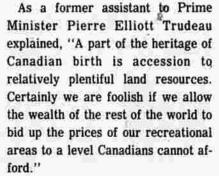
It has become increasingly common for Southern moderate governors to be discussed for national advancement. Bumpers is no exception. With Reuben Askew of Florida, and Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Bumpers was tagged a rising star in the national Democratic party.

The Democratic nomination has been equivalent to election in Arkansas. Bumpers will face John Harris Jones, a little known Republican nominee, in the general election. It should be a breeze for him.

Canada Limits Land

An American woman, from a small town west of Cleveland, whose 5,400acre beachfront estate in Nova Scotia was expropriated last month, is an example of growing Canadian action to limit the sale of their land to foreigners, and especially Americans.

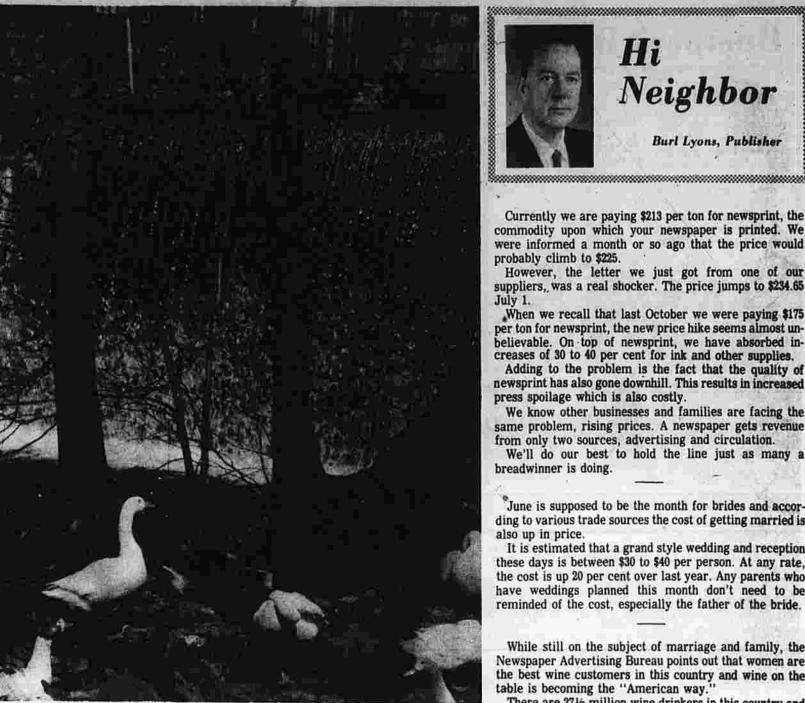
Ontario, the Province that attracts most of the Americans, has just put a heavy tax on land purchases by nonresidents. Several provinces are drawing up legislation to make it clear that foreigners are welcome as tourists but not as property owners.



Northern state residents have invaded Canada in great numbers in recent years to buy farms and summer homes. Canada's reaction is nationalistic but understandable.

"I Guess We All Have Our Load to Carry!"





Waterfall at Cobb's Mill, Westport (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

Politics Bit Different In Resort Village

another, it's an unfair burden two himself. He is saying that

In short, Byrne — a Democra hardly see politicians like that

anymore. Byrne's proposal to put limit on property taxes is now new: California's Gov. Ronald Reagan conceived the idea several years ago. But it is good to see a liberal Democrat endorsing the concept; too many liberals specialize in adding bureaucratic laver to bureaucratic layer.

At any rate, Byrne says he'll

Byrne also is doing the little

judgeships, but Byrne has put

Get Fully Informed on DevCo

Mrs. Patricia White's letter did not appear on the scene un-whatever constitutional amendof May 30 contains so many in- til DevCo-Process started ment is necessary to legalize a accuracies that it is hard to offering free trips and promises property tax limit." At present, know just where to begin to cor- to fulfill Coventry citizens' the state lacks the legal tools to rect her misconceptions. wildest dreams.

First, Mrs. White has not Contrary to what Mrs. White or false answers.

Don't Need Main Street

To the editor: In the great debate, namely multilane traffic flow on Main side with angle parking proponents, as does most of Manchester.

have in the future.

cannot accept his opinions and citizens, would like to become Obviously, however, Byrne views on traffic problems truly informed on the danger of expects to get part of the money without strong disagreement. DevCo-Process to Coventry, we to up judges' salaries by As the traffic authority it is his will be happy to set up a eliminating some of the duty to move traffic safely and neighborhood meeting, as we political flunkies who hang as speedily as possible. have for so many others, at around courtrooms, doing However, this doesn't mean we none of which I can recall . nothing but looking official. If ought to make Main Street a seeing Mrs. White, four-lane expressway and destroy half of the street's com-

Irving Bayer 219 Parker St. Manchester

then it is possibly because she "put on the ballot in November guarantee the reduction.

really listened to what the anti- implies, we anti-DevCo- things that save money. New DevCo-Process people have Process people are probably Jersey has 22 vacant been saying and she has not the best informed citizens in attended the many meetings Coventry. For over a year and a off filling those vacancies until put on by DevCo-Process or she half we have collected and September to save the would have seen us there and carefully analyzed every shred taxpayers a few bucks. He says heard us ask questions for of information which we could he figures judges now on the which we received no answers acquire regarding DevCo-Process. Some of the material caseload for the next three If Mrs. White's neighbors are was gathered from as far away months without going into a saying that she has been bought as Baltimore, Philadelphia and decline. New York where the releases A former Superior Court are quite different from those judge in Essex County, Byrne is in this area. We have also not anti-judiciary, just penny-

the advice of our town attorney tical to give them a decent the drug abuse seminar. and not allow themselves to be day's pay. "We can get judges bombarded and swayed by the for \$20,000 a year," says Byrne St., vs. angle parking and the high-pressure public relations "but that would be dismerce on Main St., we must attempting to create an aura of bar, because they can make inevitably around DevCo- more money in law practice." Process.

Mrs. White did not mention Byrne, "it's like pulling teeth to just how we can guarantee get qualified people to serve on In my opinion, Jim Reardon protection from DevCo-Process the bench," the pay is so low. is the best chief of police this whose president lobbied against He thus agrees with Chief town has ever had an may ever a bill which would have given Justice Warren Burger that the the citizens the right of self- way to improve the administradetermination by referendum. tion of justice is to improve the However, unlike the gospel, I If Mrs. White, or any other judiciary.

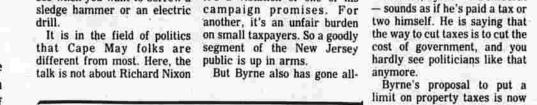
Paul Diehl, Committee for the Preservation of Coventry

Shore Dr., Coventry

he can chop away that deadwood, don't bet against his chances of selling some kind of tax reform - minus a levy on income. Brendan Byrne apparently is a man with an eye for the small details.

These days, according to

Open Forum To the editor



see when you want to borrow a it's a violation of one of his

CAPE MAY, N.J. - and Watergate but about Gov. out for a limit on propert Everything is pretty much the Brendan T. Byrne, who is taxes. He says things like same here in this Atlantic trying to make big government "Judges have too much help, resort village. Helen smaller and less expensive. too many attendants," and "We Graupner's garden is still the First, Byrne's \$750-million in. don't need two or three sheriff's envy of the neighborhood, and come tax proposal is a men with guns on auto intersec-Fred Herbeck is the man you bummer. Among other things, tion accident court cases."

commodity upon which your newspaper is printed. We were informed a month or so ago that the price would However, the letter we just got from one of our

When we recall that last October we were paying \$175 per ton for newsprint, the new price hike seems almost unbelievable. On top of newsprint, we have absorbed increases of 30 to 40 per cent for ink and other supplies. Adding to the problem is the fact that the quality of

We know other businesses and families are facing the same problem, rising prices. A newspaper gets revenue from only two sources, advertising and circulation. We'll do our best to hold the line just as many a

June is supposed to be the month for brides and according to various trade sources the cost of getting married is

It is estimated that a grand style wedding and reception these days is between \$30 to \$40 per person. At any rate, the cost is up 20 per cent over last year. Any parents who have weddings planned this month don't need to be reminded of the cost, especially the father of the bride.

While still on the subject of marriage and family, the Newspaper Advertising Bureau points out that women are the best wine customers in this country and wine on the There are 271/2 million wine drinkers in this country and 14 million of them are women. They also account for 51 per cent of all wine purchases.

Something to think about:

A dog has many friends because he wags his tail instead of his tongue.

Manchester has problems just like any other community and one of them is drug abuse. But you will never solve any problem with apathy. That's why we are a bit dismayed and indeed sad, that the recent drug abuse seminar failed to attract a single person.

It has often been said that you get what you deserve. Maybe Manchester deserves its drug problem. Worse yet, maybe we as a people have given our social acceptance to

How about that?

Out in DeKalb, Ill., the merchants were frustrated for so many years by promises by city officials that they decided to meet the problem head on. No, they didn't throw their hands up in the air in despair.

They wanted the sidewalks repaired. So some 20 merchants turned out and in true hod-carrier fashion did the job themselves. Our faith and hope have been restored

We are a bit pleased when we read about other newspapers and print shops who experience errors and miscues in type

The Herald has enough of them even though every story is read at least twice before it appears in print. The mistakes aren't all caused by humans, frequently our electronic marvels are involved.

In California there was a recall of 300,000 ballots for the primary election because a Democratic candidate was listed as a Republican. In fact, 24 people had already voted an absentee ballot before the error was discovered. Our town clerk, Ed Tomkiel, can be thankful he doesn't have that California problem.

What a politician shouldn't say:

Wayne Morse of Oregon, who was successful in the primary in his attempt to regain his Senate seat, is 73 years old. His opponent, age 45, kept repeating in the campaign that he was the same age as Morse was when he entered the U.S. Senate. Morse's standard reply: "It would be a sad day in

America if you laid down an arbitrary line of discrimination for public service because of age."

For those who have taken to the bicycle for recreation and to beat the high cost of gasoline, safety is of utmost importance.

Since the energy crisis, bicycle fatalities are up 39 percent and this has prompted the Department of Transporta-Four Lanes On attended every meeting which was open to the public. pinching. He has said he'll sign a bill to provide \$9-million to We still feel a bike safety program, sponsored by We still feel a bike safety program, sponsored by some

I sincerely hope that our town raise judges' salaries because it Manchester civic organization, is in order. However, officials will continue to follow is both economical and prac- perhaps it would meet with nearly the same response as

Thanks to Charlie Hoffman, Manchester manager of continued existence of com- and propaganda which is qualifying a high section of the Hartford Electric Light Co., we had a tour of Helco's dispatch and record departments the other day. We came away with a little better understanding of the problems the company faces during a power outage. We were also pleased to learn the company is working toward achieving better communication with the news media and the public during a power outage.

> Friday has been dedicated by the Inter American Press Association as Freedom of the Press Day. It comes at a time when the press seems to be constantly under attack from one circle or another. Perhaps in a great many cases it is justified. All is not right with the news media and neither is it all wrong.

> But if the free press ever dies, it will be no more the fault of those who write, than of those who read. It will die quicker from lack of use than from abuse. Perhaps Mark Twain once made a good point when he

> said: "Our job is not merely to print the news but to make people mad enough to do something about it." If the press is in peril, the danger is more from the inside, than from the outside. The gravest threat is the apathy of the people, not from the bluster of politicians.



Heart Association Officers

Dr. Martin Duke (left) of Manchester is the new president of the Heart Association of Greater Hartford. He succeeds Dr. Harold Knight (right), who displays a certificate in recognition of his service to the association. Dr. Duke is the first president from the former Manchester Area Heart Association to head the Greater Hartford group. He had been chairman of its program committee, served on its budget and finance committee, is a member of its Cardio-Alert Task Force, and served as vice president for two years. He is chief of cardiology at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Today's Thought It is not too difficult to pre- the finest trees in the valley,

world. We can put on a collec- ruthlessly destroyed. generosity and integrity, but if hills ... and saw the great boughs stood." the virtues are only borrowed of our elm ... begin to sway and You and I are disciplined by will tumble in a storm.

palsied hands.

and have no roots in reality they beat about ... It did not seem our devotions, toughened by our

in a great commitment to Then Grayson addressed Christ they will slip from our himself to his beloved tree:

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Elm," David Grayson hurricane ever known in all our when the storms blow, and the described the great hurricane country could not put you down. floods come, we will stand. of 1938, the first in the history of It was because you had grown the valley in which he lived. in open spaces. You had been Rev. Msgr. Edward J The storm struck the town with pruned and toughened and dis- Reardon

tury. You had put your great sent a respectable front to the half of the giant elms, were gnarled roots down into the tion of borrowed virtues and Grayson wrote, "We watched England...When the storm appear to be the soul of the storm sweeping across the blew, and the flood came, you

vill tumble in a storm. possible that the tree could worthy aspirations, and Unless our virtues are rooted stand...And yet it stood." mitment to Jesus Christ. When the roots of our lives go

"Old elm, I know why you down to the nourishing grace of In his essay, "Under My stood! I know why the greatest God, we are real persons and Submitted by:

unbelievable ferocity. Many of ciplined by the storms of a cen- St. James R.C. Church

United Press International Foreign News Analyst Events in Mozambique are pressing neighboring Rhodesia closer to what for white

The fall of the Portuguese dictatorship and recognition that Portugal's African territories are almost certain to come under black rule in the foreseeable future deprives white-supremacist Rhodesia of an important ally along its northern border and threaten it instead with an unfriendly regime and possibly severe economic consequences. On Nov. 11, 1965, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith un ilaterally proclaimed

future on a philosophy which in his own words declared: "The white man is the master of Rhodesia. He has built it and intends to keep it."

In succeeding years Rhodesia has managed, with the help of the Republic of South Africa and Portugal, to withstand diplomatic and economic boycott imposed by most of the world's nations acting under a United Nations mandate. Were it not for the fall of the





FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 14th & 15th 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. THE LATEST IN LEISURE, LUXURIOUS CAMPERS

432 Scouts Take Part In District Camporee

Manchester area Boy Scouts Tree Patrol of Troop 57 of East were among the 432 boys par- Hartford, third. ticipating in the annual Apache winners in field day

Hollow Dam. The 86 patrols were divided second; Eagle Patrol of Troop into two divisions, the Juniors 61 of East Hartford, third. and Senior Divisions. Trophies Pequot camporee winners were awarded to the first place were Eagle Patrol of Troop 126 winners in each camp plus of Emanuel Lutheran Church,

winners in field day competi-

Witness Credibility Questioned

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, has raised the possibility that some witnesses lied under oath during a recent legislative inestigation into ambulance

Mrs. Wilber said Tuesday her subcommittee will examine charge of the Algonquin "several instances" of conflicting testimony in the oluminous record of testimony

at its hearings. She declined to disclose whose testimony conflicted, but said staff lawyers would in- More than 800 of Northern Ill- judge advocate; Harry Fogarestigate the matter and press perjury charges if warranted. Witnesses before the subcommittee were advised that they could be charged with perjury as a result of untrue testimony.

Algonquin District spring cam-poree recently at Mansfield of Troop 27, first; T-Bird Patrol of Troop 69 of East Hartford,

rophies for the first place first; Nut Patrol of Troop 389 of South Windsor, second; Eagle Patrol of Troop 61 of East Hart-Camporee winners in Camp Apache were the Wolverine Patrol of Troop 27 of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, first place; of Troop 123 of Community Bap-Flying Eagle Patrol of Troop 62 tist Church, first; Eagle Patrol South Windsor, second; Pine of Troop 126, second; Eagle

Patrol of Troop 152 of Bowers School, third. The Senior Division had a 10mile hike as one of its main activities. Winners in the senior camporee were Bobcat Patrol of Troop 62, first; Bunny Patrol of Troop 156 of Glastonbury, second; and Panther Patrol of

Council in a Council Camporee. Charles Brewer, district camping chairman, was in Brown Swanson. District Kamporee.

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John Koubik

16 to compete with other dis- War I Veterans, and Auxiliary trict winners from Long Rivers Sunday at a meeting at the VFW Home. They succeed Jonathan Law and Mrs. Ethel The officers will be installed

at the VFW Home. Other barracks officers elected are William M. Roscoe, senior vice commander; George M. Myers, junior vice DEKALB, III. (UPI) - commander; William J. Couch; inois University's 4,000 com- ty, chaplain; Albert L. Post, muter students have signed quartermaster; Harold S. Olds, up for Compool, a com- adjutant; and John M. Derby,

> Other auxiliary officers elected are Mrs. Charlotte



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FULL MICRO SAFETY . N



anborn, William James, son of Ivory M. Jr. and Margaret Broadt Sanborn of East Hartford. He was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broadt of 4 N. Fairfield St. His paternal by her father, wore a gown of grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Sanborn Sr. of 89 Lenox St. silk organza over tafetta

Bellows, Kara Leslie, daughter of Watson C. Jr. and Mary Ann Buduson Bellows of 4 Gottier Dr., Vernon. She was born May 24 fitted midriff, and accented at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is with ruffled flounce at hem Mrs. Vivian Buduson of Watertown, N.Y. Her paternal grand- which extended into a long mother is Mrs. Watson C. Bellows Sr. of Wallingford. She has a train. She wore a picture hat brotrer, Chuckie, 11/2; and two sisters, Nora, 5, and Jennifer, 3. and carried a bouquet of long-

Landon, Michael Erin, son of William W. Jr. and Marilyn Carter Landon of Rt. 6, Andover. He was born May 24 at East Hampton was her sister's Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are maid of honor. She wore floral Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carter of 444 Lake St. Bolton. His pater- print gown of satin polyester nal grandmother is Mrs. Audrey H. Landon of West St., Gilead. designed with an Italian-type His great-grandmother is Mrs. T.W. Annis of 34 Bunce Dr. He has collar, front midriff, flared a brother, William W. III, 7; and a sister, Jocelyn Ann, 8.

FitzPatrick, Rebecca Leigh, daughter of Brian and Linda bouquet of pink carnations and Rogerson FitzPatrick of 19 Oak St. She was born May 23 at daisies Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ronald D. Goff of East Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogerson of Enfield. Her paternal grand- Hampton was matron of honor. mother is Mrs. Geraldine FitzPatrick of Manchester. She has a brother, Timothy Brian, 21/2.

Hansen, Nicole Hope, daughter of Robert and Geraldine Dann sister; Miss Margaret L lansen of East Hartford. She was born May 22 at Manchester Porter of Hebron, the bride's Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. cousin; and Miss Lori J. Kaplan Howard Dann of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are of Columbia. They wore gowns Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hansen of Coventry. She has two and carried flowers similar to rothers, Robbie, 3, and Gus, 4; and a sister, Gina, 5.

Botticello, Thomas Paul Jr., son of Thomas P. and Lorraine McBride Botticello of 47 Waddell Rd. He was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Minicucci of 10 Beelzebub Rd., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Botticello of 568 Foster St., South Windsor. He has a sister, Heather, 2.

Dunn, Keith Brian, son of Joseph J. II and Pamela Selley Dunn of 14 Eva Circle, Vernon. He was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Selley of Glenwood Rd., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn of Willie Circle, Tolland

Kramer, Laurel Lynn, daughter of Robert E. and Beverly Hoffman Kramer of 10 Meadow Trail, Coventry. She was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman of Philadelphia, Pa. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Kramer of Belleville, Pa. She has a sister, Beth, 3.

LaMonde, Jason Edward, son of Edward W. and Ann McCarthy LaMonde of Enfield. He was born May 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCarthy of 84 Deerfield Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaMonde of East Hartford.

Allard, Sean Peter, son of Raymond E. and Jeannine Bernard mard of Lakewood Dr., Coventry. He was born May 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allard of 89 Hilltop Dr.

Murphy, Lisa Marie, daughter of Thomas III and Linda Facchetti Murphy of 241 Birch Mt. Rd. She was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Fachetti of 297 Spruce St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy Jr. of East St., Hebron. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Jacob Rooney of 72 Lockwood St. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Murphy Sr. of 148 Birch Mt. Rd. She has two brothers, Kevin 11, and Bobby, 8; and a sister, Donna, 13.

Duplin, Jodi Ann, daughter of Harvey W. and Linda Clarke Duplin of 18 Hemlock St. She was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Clarke of Notch Rd., Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Duplin of 20 Hemlock St. She has a prother, Michael, 4½,

Kristoff, Jesse Robert, son of Robert W. Jr. and Barbara Massey Kristoff of Amston. He was born May 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massey of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kristoff Sr. of 44 Jan Dr., Hebron.

First Congregational Church, Cast Hampton, was the scene June 1 of the marriage of Barbara Ellen Anderson of East lampton and Stephen Allen

Free-Anderson

Tree, also of East Hampton. The bride is the daughter of Ar. and Mrs. Ernest A. Anderson of East Hampton and the granddaughter of Mrs. Vinthrop S. Porter of Gilead. Mr. Free is the son of Mrs. ames Neville of Middletown. The Rev. Robert Sargent and the Rev. Phillip Roberts of-

ficiated at the double-ring ceremon The bride, given in marriage designed with ruffled high collar, sheer yolk and sleeves, stemmed spring flowers.

Miss Jane P. Anderson of skirt, self fabric ties, with short tucked sleeves. She carried a

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard A. Shimoda of Higganum, the bridegroom's those of the honor attendant's Miss Julie Anderson o Marlborough, was her cousin's flower girl. She wore a pink jumper gown with a flounce at hemline, and print blouse matching the other attendant's dresses. She carried a straw basket of pink carnations and

Higganum, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man Ushers were William E. Anderson of East Hampton, brother of the bride; Ronald Goff and Roger Lindquist of East Hampton; and Robert Hull of Portland. Gregory A. Barrett of East Hampton, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring

bearer. A reception was held at

Tennis Clinic For Women June 14-15

The Hartford Region YWC and the New England Tennis Association are sponsoring a June 15 at the YWCA's resident 445 Abbe Rd., South Windsor, camp facilities in Somers. The weekend of tennis in-

for beginners as well as ad- the-job training. vanced players. Stan Gibson, tennis instructor and chairman of the Public Parks Junior Tennis program of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association for New England will be the clinic director. H will be assisted by his staff o instructors. More information and registration forms may be obtained by contacting the YWCA

Nutmeg Program Center, 647-

the Army and Navy Club. house, 385 N. Main St .; Dinner will be served at 12:30 Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Our



n East Hampton

Free is employed as a plumber

weekend Tennis Clinic for N. Brailsford, son of Mr. and problem drinkers. women from June 14 through Mrs. Norman E. Brailsford of graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training struction and outdoor activities Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He will have a business meeting at will begin Friday afternoon and will now report to a formal 7:30 Thursday night at the continue through Sunday after-noon. The program is designed for horizon as well as ad

A.I. Prince Technical School in Mrs. Free will be teaching Hartford and will receive his daisies. home economics at East Hamp-Richard A. Shimoda of ton High School in the fall. Mr. plumber. **About Town**

> Manchester Senior Citizens Al-Anon family groups will Pinochle Group will have its meet tonight at 8 at the Second next game Thursday at 9:45 at Congregational Church parish Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 10 a.m at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to Navy Fireman Rct. Kenneth friends and relatives living with

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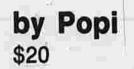
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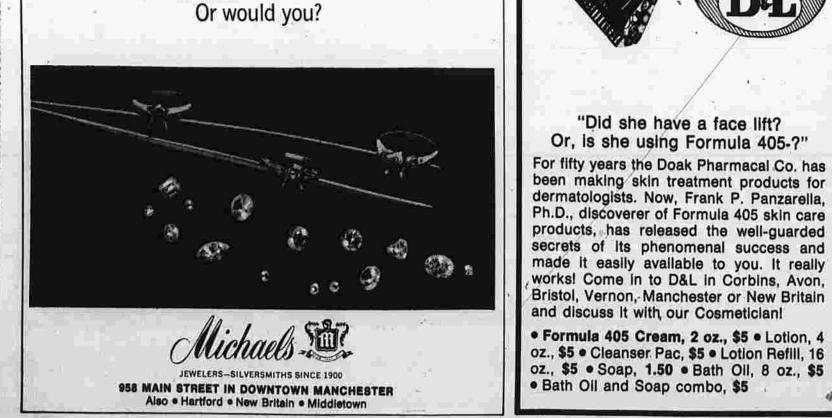
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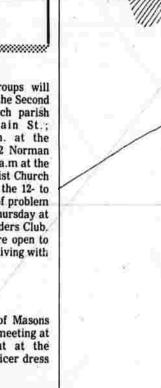
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Englewood Dr.; and Mary

Stack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Alice Nead and Kim Smith

were required to show skill,

knowledge and experience in

the challenge areas of active

citizenship, social dependabili-

ty, emergency preparedness

and the Girl Scout Promise.

Mary Stack chose the challenge

social dependability, the arts

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area of active citizenship,

and the out-of-doors.

Steven J. Stack Jr. of 60



Mrs. Stephen A. Free

Gelston House, East Haddam, by Pratt & Whitney Division of

after which the couple left on a United Aircraft Corp.

trip to Florida. They will reside Middletown. He is attending

Girl Scout News

Episcopal Church, three meant to her. Alice Nead had remarks to the graduates. presented to Alice Nead. Thomas received their first happenings. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. class award.

> The traditional passing of the presented to the scouts as their olden patrol cords was con- requirements were met on their ducted by Jane Dewey, Cynthia recent three-day trip to Martin, Donna Raimondo and Washington, D.C. Also, poppies Kim Siegmund. The newly were given to the scouts who chosen patrol leaders are San- carried the historical flags in dra Berube, Gail Christensen, Mary Sinnamon and Donna Raimondo, who was re-elected. The ninth graders gave the Graisis, Robin Lukas, Christine Sarah Bryce, on behalf of the Martin and Jennifer Thomas. troop gave a large decorated

Christine Martin were flag Thomas read the troop will. bearers and Beth Murray and The eighth graders, Kathy Aina Skudra were the color Charest, Gail Christensen,

treasurer. Donna Raimondo's patrol The graduating ninth graders, squares and punch were served conducted the flag ceremony Jane Dewey, Anne Gowan, by Christine Martin, chairman, with Andra Graisis the an- Alice Nead, Ellen Rich, Kim assisted by Sandy Berube, nouncer. Mary Sinnamon and Smith, Mary Stack and Suzanne Sarah Bryce, Beth Murray and Jennifer Thomas.

guard. Mary Stack held a Carol Ebersold, Cindy Martin, home of Mrs. Everett Kelsey, andlelighting ceremony in Donna Raimondo, Maureen 28 Autumn St. on Thursday which she expressed her inter- Reynolds, Janice Rogers, Kim Aug. 22 and a Court of Honor pretation of the new Girl Scout Siegmund, Mary Sinnamon, meeting at the same place on aw, assisting were Ellen Rich Aina Skudra and Joanne Thursday, Aug 29.

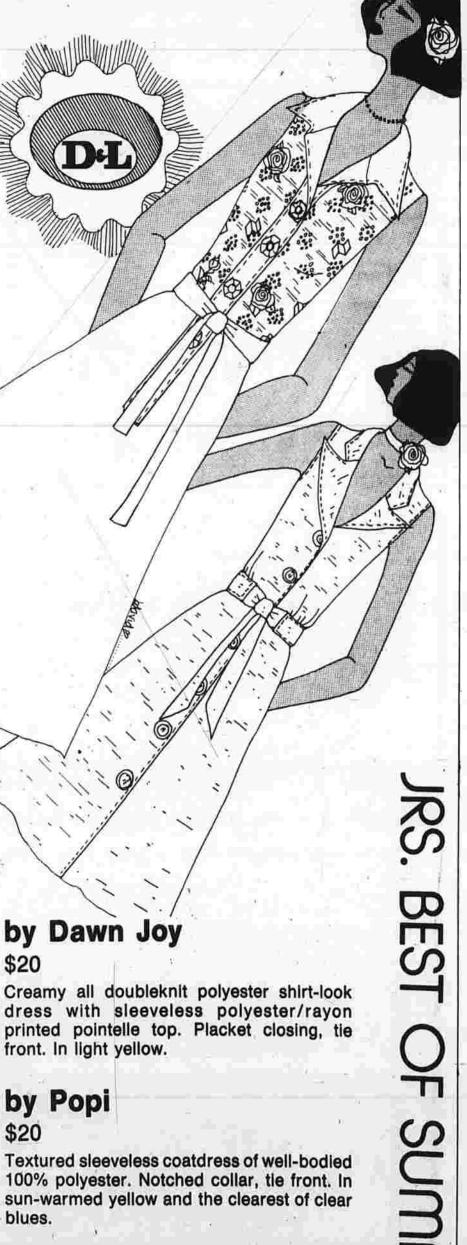
At the closing exercises of and Alice Nead. Kim Smith Wohlgemuth presented in-Troop 10, at St. Mary's spoke on what scouting has dividual gifts with appropriate members received the First previously conducted a Juliette As it was fun night, several Low World Friendship program skits were enacted dealing with The award, the highest in last month when Jane Dewey, the troop's yearly activities and Cadette girl scouting, was Ann Gowen and Suzanne the scouts version of today's

> The traveler badge was the Memorial Day parade.

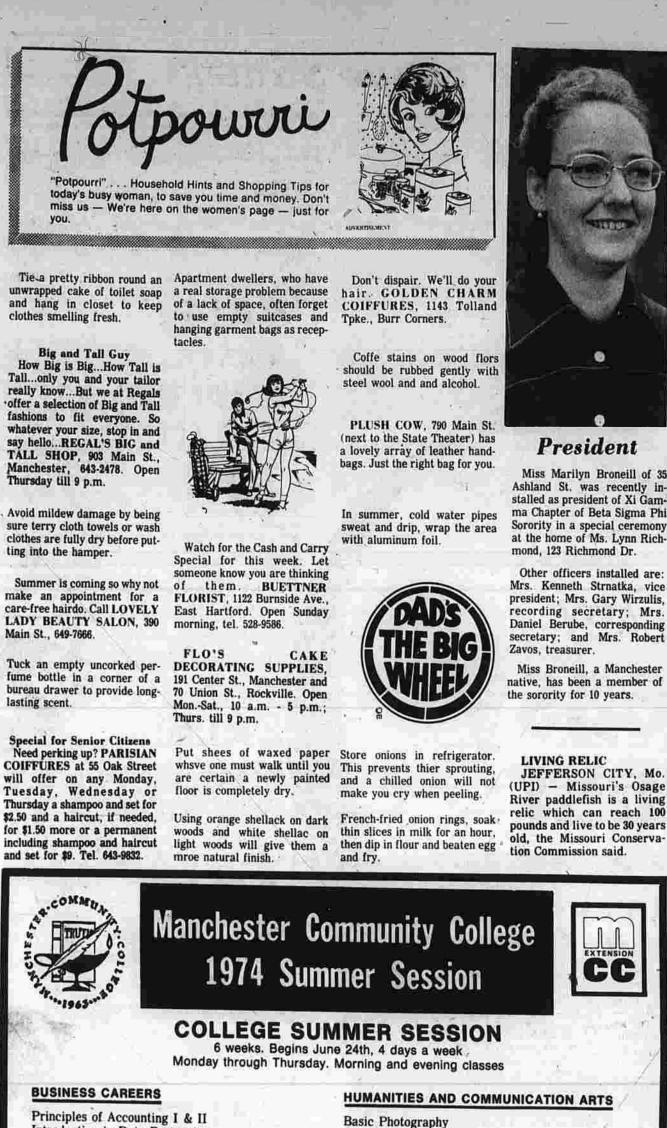
Serving as assistants are Andra troop a hatchet and flashlight. Janice Rogers was chosen troop thank you cake and Alice Nead scribe and Beth Murray, troop also presented a congratulatory

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President

mond, 123 Richmond Dr.

Other officers installed are: Mrs. Kenneth Strnatka, vice president; Mrs. Gary Wirzulis, recording secretary; Mrs. Daniel Berube, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Zavos, treasurer. Miss Broneill, a Manchester native, has been a member of

the sorority for 10 years.

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State Democrats Conduct Poll to Shape Strategy EDITOR'S NOTE: A poll cent called for better police low cost housing; 1 per cent government corruption in the taken to help shape Democratic protection and 1 per cent wanted urban renewal and 1 per cent wanted urban renewal and 1 per cent wanted urban renewal and 1 per cent of Watergate, only 3 per cent of Watergate, only 3 per cent of Urban renewal and 1 per cent than 100 per cent here.)

party strategy has been made wanted "better and-or stricter" cent rent controls. A statistical- cent cited as a problem "poor labor replied likewise. available to the public. This drug laws. A statistically in- ly insignificant number of per- officials - need honest and UPI report details the findings significant number of persons sons volunteered more housing responsive men in office." UPI report details the findings of the survey.

By ED BUTLER HARTFORD (UPI) - If you're wondering what was on your neighbor's mind a few months ago, Connecticut Democratic strategists have

some answers today. Washington-based Peter Hart Research Associates, Inc., took a statewide poll to determine 'The Political Climate in Connecticut" and to test the strengths and weaknesses of various gubernatorial candidates from both parties. Candidate results from the

personal and confidential" oll already have been selecively leaked to the press, but other-findings were not widely circulated until now.

The poll commissioned b state Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey found people were mostly concerned with the energy crisis, taxes, the cost of iving, education, government penefits, employment, pollution, crime and drugs and

housing. Some findings could help shape the party's fall election platform. Others will help candidates frame positions on controversial issues. Still others will help party propagandists choose a medium for their essage.

Most Pressing Problem "Energy Crisis" dominated the news when the pollsters ranged throughout Connecticut's six congressional districts interviewing a cross section of 792 registered voters between Feb. 22 and March 6. Not surprisingly then, it was the issue most often cited when respondents were asked to volunteer what they thought were the problems facing their state. Seventy per cent of all voters interviewed put energy

on the top of the list. Other problems on the voter's mind were: taxes (38 per cent), cost of living (26 per cent), education (18 per cent), government benefits (17 per cent), pollution (7 per cent), crime and drugs (6 per cent) and housing (5 per cent).

The poll listed findings for 'all voters" as well as separate indings for each of the congressional districts. Energy

Among a list of "volunteered solutions" to the energy problem, 12 per cent proposed gasoline rationing, 11 per cent i more aid for mass trai sit and 9 per cent wanted more gasoline for Connecticut or price controls. Eight per cent thought there should be an inrestigation to see whether the crisis was real.

Taxes Thirteen per cent of the esponding voters believed taxes should be lowered; 10 per cent wanted the sales tax reduced; 4 per cent wanted "general tax reform"; 3 per ent wanted better use of tax dollars; 2 per cent wanted a state income tax; 2 per cent wanted sales tax reductions through use of Off Track Betting; 1 per cent wanted the keep an income tax from startin and 1 per cent wanted th treasury surplus released keep taxes from increasing.

Cost of Living Volunteered cost of living solutions saw 9 per cent wanting lower food prices; 9 per cent wage and price controls and 2 per cent called for decreased foreign aid and a halt to exporting American goods.

Education Six per cent wanted more aid to education, including aid to parochial schools; 5 per cent wanted better quality education programs; 1 per cent wanted the cost of higher education lowered and 1 per cent wanted to stop busing of students to achieve racial balance.

Government Benefits In the area of governmen benefits, 4 per cent wanted more aid for the elderly, 4 per cent wanted welfare reform and 4 per cent wanted the able bodied put to work.

Employment Five per cent wanted employ ment increased or maintained at present levels, 3 per cent wanted the state to attract more industry while 1 per cent wanted work projects initiated on the state level.

Pollution Volunteered solutions t pollution included 3 per cent wanting enforcement of pollu tion laws and 2 per cent wanting industrial development restricted.

Crime and Drugs Two per cent wanted "better and-or stricter laws," 1 per

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olunteered rehabilitation of for the elderly as a solution. drug users as a solution.

Housing

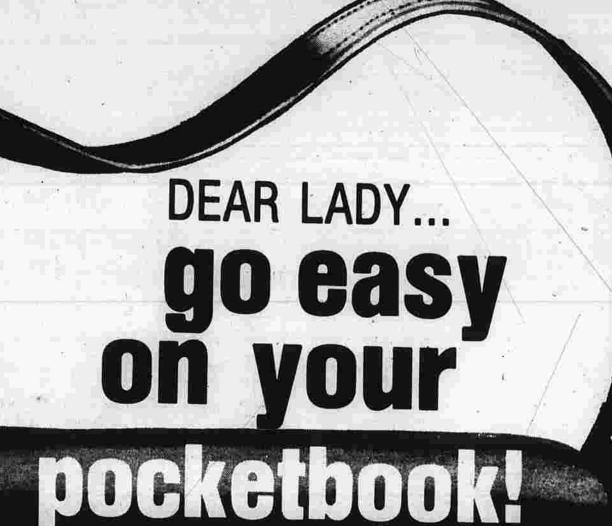
Three per cent wanted more

Other Findings

Despite the attention given

politics "very closely" and 20 . The next closest were those per cent of the Italians earning under \$7,000 a year (19 answered likewise.

turned out to follow state ning more than \$15,000 (18 per interviewed said they don't cent on television and 13 per radio at 9 per cent. Seven per politics more closely than other cent). Those in between were read newspapers; 77 per cent cent on radio. (Some persons cent said they trusted none of groups: 24 per cent of blacks recorded at 14 per cent.



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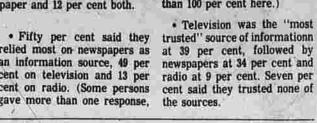
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Community Baptist Church, Manchester, was the scene May 31 of the marriage of Jane Ranall Madden and Thomas John Fiengo, both of Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Madden of 84 Eldridge St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fiengo of 67 Ben-

The Rev. Ondon P. Stairs of Community Baptist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with pink and white gladioli and spring flowers. Mrs. John McClain was

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta, trimmed with Venetian lace and laced with pink satin ribbon and fashioned with mandarin neckline, Empire waist, A-line skirt, lantern sleeves with fitted cuffs and a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was appliqued with matching lace and was attached to a Camelot headpiece. She carried a cascade of gardenias, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Joyce Maloney of Manchester was maid of honor. She wore a yellow gown with white flock printed design on organza, fashioned with scoop neckline accented with ruffle and controlled skirt edged with a wide ruffle. She wore a white picture hat with yellow ribbon and carried yellow sweetheart roses, white pompons and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Miss Debra Begin and Miss Mary Fiengo, both of Manchester. Their gowns and hats were identical to those worn by the By Green PTA honor attendant except in pink and orchid. They carried bouquets of carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Roger Talbot Jr. of Other officers elected are Manchester.

A reception was held at the will reside in Ellington.

Mr. Fiengo is employed by Mrs. Austeen Wilson, library; Manchester Centerless Grin- Mrs. Elaine Kahaner, PTA ding.



Mrs. Thomas J. Fiengo

Dupuys Elected

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dupuy of 124 Constance Dr., were recently elected co-presidents of the Manchester Green School PTA.

Manchester was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacKen-Ushers were John Madden of zie, co-vice presidents; Mrs. Manchester, Dennis Fiengo of Joyce Michaud, secretary; Vernon and Ronald Fiengo of Mrs. Sue Cichowski, treasurer. Committee chairmen appointed are: Manchester Country Club, after Mrs. Janet Guertin, Mrs. Gail Wood, legislative; which the couple left on a trip to membership; Mrs. Jan Gem-Florida. For traveling, Mrs. bala, fine arts; Mrs. Rodie Fiengo wore a navy and white Cowley, room mothers; Mrs. polka dot ensemble with Sandy Dunn, ways and means; matching accessories. They Mrs. Marilyn Eddy, hospitality; Mrs. Sue Farr, publicity;

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Mrs. Mark W. Houle

Laurel Anne Varese of sister, of Bridgeport was junior Bridgeport and Mark Worthen bridesmaid. They wore rosy Bridgeport. The bridegroom is Sonia roses. mond P. Houle of Bunker Hill was his brother's best man. Rd., Andover,

tial Mass and performed the who was junior usher. double-ring ceremony. The A reception was held at altar was decorated with Germania-Schwaven Hall in flowers and the pews with Bridgeport, after which the markers. Miss Gail Mariconda couple left on a trip to Martha's of Stratford was organist and Vineyard in Massachusetts. Miss Cheryl Buck was soloist. They will reside in Bridgeport. by her father, wore a nylon knit trainee in Bridgepor gown designed with Empire in its medical technology waist, bustle back and short program. Mr. Houle will train, all trimmed with lace, assume a position as an accoun-She wore a short, lace-trimmed tant with Price-Waterhouse on veil which was attached to a July I Juliet cap and carried a

bouquet of phalaenopsis. Miss Susan Badowski of Bridgeport, was maid of honor. She wore a blush pink nylon knit gown designed with Empire waist, and long sleeves. She nelmet shape and carried a Annette Varese, the bride's and committeemen.

Houle of Andover exchanged pink nylon knit gowns fashioned wedding vows June 1 at St. with Empire waist, and long Raphael's Church, Bridgeport. sleeves, They wore matching The bride is the daughter of Mr. hats and carried bouquets ot and Mrs. Albert J. Varese of white daisies accented with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Peter R. Houle of Andover.

Ushers were James Sisbarro of The Rev. Ernest Esposito of Bridgeport, the bride's cousin; St. Raphael's Church in Craig Kreiser of Pennsylvania; Bridgeport celebrated the nup- and Allan Dollaris of Andover,

The bride, given in marriage Mrs. Houle will begin as a

About Town

wore a matching hat in semi- The Manchester PTA Council will meet Thursday at the bouquet of white daisies Verplanck School accented with blush color roses. Refreshments will be served at Bridesmaids were Miss 7:30 p.m. followed by election Diana Varese and Miss Lucille of officers at 8. There will also Varese, sister's of the bride, be a workshop session for all both of Bridgeport. Miss Manchester PTA unit officers



..... Cynthia Hultgren Heads Rainbow For Girls

worthy advisor of Lexington advisor's jewel. worthy advisor. Miss Blood is Miss Lori Secrist, worthy Stephens, Miss Dawn Thresher, the third year she received this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford R. Blood of Lexington, Seavey, Charity; Miss Holly James McKay was organist The Rev. Ronald Fournier Mass., formerly of Glastonbury. Furguson, Hope; Miss Carol and Ronald Erickson was the gave the benediction. for the last semester at Bay chemistry major, he is the son - Miss Laurie Roser, junior Ferguson, Faith; Miss Debbie soloist. Greetings and best Refreshments were served by past worthy advisor was in- Sandberg, recorder; and Miss wishes were extended to the parents and friends of the stalling officer. She was Debbie Ferguson, treasurer. new officers by various assembly. The banquet hall was also elected to the Maroon Key graduate of Manchester High assisted by Miss Tonya Pearl Also installed was Miss Masonic organizations. decorated with a spring motif

Miss Cynthia Jean Hultgren, brother before her. She was standard bearer; and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl also presented with the Frances Harrell, keeper of presented color bars, charms C. Hultgren, 131 Ferguson Rd. traditional red gavel necklace jewels.

C. Hultgren, 131 Ferguson Rd. traditional red gavel necklace jewels. was installed as worthy advisor by Miss Roser. Robert Choir members installed dance pins to members of the of Mr. and Mrs. John Demko of enrolled in the executive of Manchester Assembly, Order Ferguson presented Miss were Miss Sue Bandy, Miss assembly for service during the of Rainbow for Girls, in recent Hultgren with her Rainbow Bi- Debbie Condon, Miss Sandi past term. ceremonies at the Masonic ble on behalf of the advisory Hamilton, Miss Holly Martin, Miss Yvonne Smith, past board. Miss Roser was Miss Kelley Monohan, Miss worthy advisor and grant faith; Miss Gretchen Blood, past presented with her past worthy Stacey Monohan, Miss Arlene received an award for the Nelson, Miss Vicki Pearson, most accumulated points Assembly No. 37, was installing Other officers installed were: Miss Kathy Pearson, Miss Kay during the past year. This was



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College Notes

bachelor's degree at com- an AS degree. mencement exercises at Wesleyan University in Barry W. Walch of Middletown on June 2.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar analytical chemistry for been named to the dean's list analytical chemistry. A Path Junior College, of Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Walch Longmeadow, Mass. She was of 30 Frederick Rd. He is a Honor Society. She is a member

194 Center St., received a secretarial program leading to

Manchester, a senior at Colby College, has been awarded the Miss Carol Ann Mulherin, undergraduate award in P. Mulherin of Durant St., has academic excellence in School.

Scholarship Foundation Makes Awards Thursday

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The foundation announces School. that awards presented have The ceremony is open to the Singers from Manchester High

the continuing effort of all those

Presentations of 43 planning to attend the Universi- awards presentation are Joan

attempt to better meet the members of the Boards of director at the high school. larger awards were made officials, heads of contributing after the ceremony in the possible this year through the organizations, individual con- school cafeteria. generosity of many donors and ributors, and department

The ninth awards ceremony who helped make the 1974 heads at Manchester Communi-of the Manchester Scholarship Scholarship Fund Drive a ty College. Mrs. James Gerrity of /78

scholarships with 11 recipients Hostesses assisting in the

Gerrity, Laura Hlivyak, Jenthis number, 26 will go to The scholarship students in- nifer Krascella, Laura Malone, Manchester High School clude two sets of twins - Anita Roto, Madeline Roto, seniors, 14 to East Catholic Catherine and Carol Ann Kathy Roy, Kathy Strand, Cin-High School seniors, and 3 to Larivee of Manchester High dy Tucker, Kathleen White, Manchester Community School, and Donald and Ronald Lois Diana and Judy Digan. Soucier of East Catholic High The 76 members of the Manchester Round Table

been substantially increased public. Invitations have been School will perform, directed over previous years in an sent to school officials, by Miss Martha White, music current inflationary trends. The Education and Directors, town Refreshments will be served



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Hospital Notes

Parkade Interest Sold To Chicago-Based Firm

million interest in the today.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET Can you think back to the days when Thanksgiving dinner wasn't stuffed with football telecasts?

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We have a genuine watch dog. She chewed our wrist watch up the other night.

eared now and theh with a East 1-2-3. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

First Hartford Realty Corp. volved in the sale, corporation properties including the newer

papers filed in the town clerk's Parkade to JMB Income recently. office Tuesday afternoon. Properties Ltd.-II, a Chicago Also among First Hartford's First Hartford, a Delaware limited partnership. Other Parkade property, but not part corporation with its main office papers filed detailed the of the transaction, is the parcel at 685 Parker St., will continue makeup of JMB and contained a supporting the U.S. Postal Sermanage the properties in- mortgage agreement from vice Broad St. substation.

JMB to First Hartford. Ellis said today the apsaction included even- tion involved transfer of "an in-404 W. Middle Tpke., and ty, but he declined to reveal the parcels at 412 W. Middle Tpke., actual percentage of the in-290 Broad St., and 308 Broad St. terest. The 346-404 W. Middle Tpke. The original Manchester

Sears Roebuck & Co., Davidson September 1956, was built on a Trust Co., the W.T. Grant Co., opened. and offices and about 25 other The Broad St. Parkade secstores in the original Parkade tion was built in 1965-1966; the

mid-1950s The 412 W. Middle Tpke. ad- Butterfield's Department Store dress is the home of the Grand was added in 1971. closed last Saturday.

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Property involved in the tran- proximate \$4.9 million transacnumbered property from 346 to terest" in the Parkade proper-

property includes buildings now Shopping Parkade on W. Middle ousing the Parkade Lanes, Tpke., which opened in & Leventhal, the branch office 40-acre tract and was valued at of the Connecticut Bank & about \$2.5 million when it

shopping center built in the theater, built at the same time, was enlarged last year; and

Union Supermarket, which Assessments of the entire Parkade property, according to At 290 Broad St. is the Sears records of the town assessor, Bringing up kids was more Automotive Center, and 308 now total \$2,809,250. Successful when they were Broad St. is the U.A. Theatres Conveyance tax paid Tuesday

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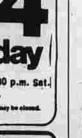




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prepare more detailed informa-blacktop on N. Main St. near tion - pending a second public hearing. This one will be held after the June 20 bid openings, oossibly in July.

The bid specs call for the installation of 4,085 feet of eightinch sewer pipe and 1,320 feet of six-inch laterals

CLOCKWATCHING

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -Employes of the various state Risky levels of poisonous day. eliminates all reference to shellfish harvesting.

in charge of each department Casco Bay. is at his.



Disapproval of parking the entrance and trap rock and

1972, some 90 per cent of all gum, and "remember, if at needed, areas other than St. p.m. and the volunteer on duty sidered.

pay taxes, but its churchgoers, is too high - when compared to even though they have suf- salaries in the private sector. church hours. He said he has and Line Sts. She said the observed them using other visibility is poor and should be municipal parking lots on Sun- improved, a large trailer

Concord Rd., Baldwin Rd. and ment session, with Director Vi- as a dumping ground. appeared at Tuesday's com- owned by him shouldn't be used

customers of the company spill \$125 per call.

membership cards. She said the He said the church doesn't salary for the program director

cleaning. He insisted they Tpke., a possible site, has no Following receipt of petitions aren't really catch basins and water, storm sewers or "nothing more than holes." hydrants. She said, also, it

Shellfish Ban Spreads

BOSTON (UPI) - A ban on stopped North Shore shellfish harvesting has been shellfishing from the Beverlyshellfish harvesting has been extended in New England with the discovery of new outbreaks Hampshire. And New of "red tide.

ministries in the province of plankton were reported in a "There's still no cause for Catamarca in the Argentine northeast can stop clockwatching. Mill Pond at Orleans, near A new work schedule plan Nauset Harbor, were closed to cases of illness have been

but says the employes must extended the ban from New mussels, is safe to eat." be at their desks during the Hampshire to Harpswell, 15 Brill said the department's same period that the minister miles northeast of Portland on food and drug inspectors have Massachusetts last Friday

Manchester line to New Hampshire's entire coast was closed to harvesting the same

reported and all seafood on the arrival and departure times Maine authorities also market, including clams and

been checking retail and wholesale outlets.



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Obituaries

John J. Peretto John J. Peretto, 50, of 185 Loomis St. died early this morning at his home after a long iliness. He was the husband of was the husband of Mrs. Mrs. Catherine McKay Peretto Mr. Peretto was born Oct. 6, 1923 in Cambridge, Mass., and had lived in Manchester all his life. He attended Manchester schools and was a 1942 graduate of Manchester High School, He also attended the former Manchester Trade School, now Howell Cheney Technical School. He served with the Army Infantry during World War II, and had been employed as a machinist at Mal Tool and Engineering Co. for 10 years Tolland and Stephen J. Bodnar

because of ill health. He was a member of North United Methodist Church, sistory of Norwich, and Nutmeg be in Springfield, Mass. Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

mother, Mrs. Domenica Peretto of Manchester; a son, John J. Peretto of Hartford; a daughter, Miss Catherine D. Peretto of Manchester; two half brothers, Anthony Gallo of Sarasota, Fla., and Constantino Perett of San Diego, Calif.; and a half sister, Mrs. Phillip Micciancio of Hollywood, Fla. Funeral services are Friday

at 10 a.m. at North United Methodist Church. The Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery.

Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., hursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to North United Methodist Church.

Emil M. Dickenson Jr. A memorial service for Emil M. Dickenson Jr. of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Second Congregational Church. of the Citadel on Main St. The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor,

Grads

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Dr. Lowe.

cafeteria.

Steve Bodnar TOLLAND - Steve Bodnar 86, of Torry Rd. died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital, He Elizabeth Pastor Bodnar.

Mr. Bodnar was born Feb. 25, 1888 in Hungary and had lived in New York City before coming to Tolland in 1927. He had been employed at the Boston Bakery in Rockville before his retirement. He was a member of the Warrenville Hungarian Reform Church

He is also survived by two sons, Larry A. Bodnar of before he retired a year ago of Ontario, Calif,; five grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren

Private funeral services will Manchester Lodge of Masons, be Saturday at Whte-Gibsonthe Scottish Rite Bodies of Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm Hartford, Connecticut Con- St., Rockville, Cremation will Friends may call at the Other survivors are his funeral home Friday from 7 to 9

Fire Calls

p.m.

•5:05 p.m. - grass fire at St. John and Devon Sts. (Town) •7:48 p.m. - brush fire at Oak Grove St. (Town) •9:14 — brush fire behind Manchester Auto Parks at 270 Broad St. (Town)

About Town

The Young Women's Manchester who died May 19 in Army will sponsor a bake sale Honolulu, was Tuesday night at Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in front

Mrs. Schaffer Seeks Advice

HARTFORD (UPI) -Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer wants Attorney General Robert K. Killian to Dr. Robert Fenn, dean of either issue opinions or allow do so on pressing torians and Dr. Herbert questions involving the state's A man and his wife were The couple was found by Metz reported a 1967 taxable in-

The class was presented to effective May 22, the newly Highland Park School. Regional Community Colleges The commission could settle 21, were rushed by two am- the first ambulance crew \$13,450 when he actually earned

The invocation and benedic- violations. tion given by the Rev. Eugene Mrs. Shaffer said she knows condition in the early afternoon her husband. M. Kilbridge, co-pastor of St. of no statutory authority that although Mrs. Theriault The driver Selma Okrant, 44, because it would preclude "my Francis of Assissi Church, would allow her office to issue appears to have a broken leg of 49 Waranoke Rd. was unhurt 78-year-old mother from having opinions. But because of the and her husband was still get- although the car's left front was to testify." As has become a tradition, hiatus until the Election Com- ting Xrays. the processional and mission begins, many inrecessional marches are led by dividuals and organizations will the Manchester Pipe Band. A seek advice "as to the proper reception for the faculty, procedures to follow to avoid graduates and guests followed violations of this newly enacted in the Manchester High School legislation."

Three-Phase Fire

(Continued from Page One)

ireman was on hand - most of them in dress uniform. In addition, town volunteer firemen," retired firemen, former fire commissioners, and wives of town firemen also were present. The hearing was very orderly. Many times, applause rang out for a presentation, pro or con. Although all but only a few of the 120 persons in attendance were there because of the hearing on fire service, it wasn't reached until after 10 - about two hours into the meeting. The directors decided to proceed with their agenda as presented without taking the fire-service hearing out of turn.

At the beginning of the hearing acknowledgment was made of a 95signature petition from Tolland Tpke esidents - requesting no change in fire protection in the Buckland area until a new firehouse is constructed there.

Speaking for retention of the contract was William Anderson. He said the \$125 per-call fee paid the district by the town 'is, financially, a bargain." He praised the district fire department for its equipment and efficiency and requested no change in the Buckland area until a new irehouse is constructed there. Wally Irish Jr., also an advocate for

retention of the contract, said it isn't unusual for towns the size of Manchester to have more than one fire department. He warned of the cost for a new firehouse not alone for the building, but for equipment, new manpower and other expenses. He said the contract the town has with the Eighth District costs it less per year than the salary of a new fireman. Irish urged the directors to delay con-

struction of a new firehouse until a study is made of all townwide fire protection

needs. He recommended appointment of a Blue Ribbon Study Committee. Burton Pearl backed the remarks by Irish, saying this is a poor time to act on a new firehouse, especially with proposals being made for "new towns" within the

Mrs. Peter Sadloski backed the recommendation for a townwide study of fire-service needs. She praised the response and service by district firefighters. Harold Pohl, president of the Town

Firefighters Union, urged an end to the contract. "The human life factor is the important thing," he said. "It's not a question of paid

talking about saving lives." Also urging an end to the contract and establishment of town service to their areas (on the basis they pay fire taxes to the town) were Arnold Kleinshmidt, Durward Miller and Allan Cone. All live in the area which would be serviced from the

The most eloquent plea for termination of the contract came from a Town of Manchester firefighter - Charles Genovese, who is stationed at the McKee St. firehouse and who resides in the

near the South Windsor town line. He told of his frustration - living in Manchester, paying taxes to the town fire district, sitting on duty in the McKee St. firehouse, yet, knowing and worrying that his home and his family isn't being serviced by the fire department that employs

He urged an end to the contract now, without putting it off year after year. "or

Metz Pleads Guilty To Tax Evasion

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - After Metz is an official of the the case, said later, "We feel marathon plea bargaining Conneticut local of the Inter- that this is really one of the session, union leader Elwood national Brotherhood of classic cases of plea bargaining come taxes for 1968.

two other evasion counts as spoken supporter of former Robert Zampano, indicated "it • John C. Dadiskos, 46, of well as one involving alleged Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. was likely that even if there Bloomfield was arrested

Pair on Cycle Hurt In Crash With Auto

ministrative affairs, introduced She said Tuesday that on Porter St. late this morning sprawled on the front lawn of earned \$17,210 and in 1969 although the laws became when it struck a car near the the school. Both had their reported \$19,684 but earned Roger B. Bagley, chairman of created Election Commission Thomas N. Theriault, 25, of 32 both badly cut and bruised, es-the Board of Trustees for does not begin until July 1. Holl St. and his wife, Veronica, pecially Mrs. Theriault. After ting taxable income in 1968 of

and a Manchester resident, by the questions but answers are bulances to Manchester arrived, they found her needing Harry S. Godi, dean of students. needed now to prevent any Memorial Hospital where they so much care that they called in were reported in satisfactory the second ambulance to see to Metz thanked the court for

(Sonny) Metz Jr., has pleaded Operating Engineers, whose where there were two different parked in front of the Mary guilty to evading \$14,670 in in- members handle heavy duty types of cases involved." construction equipment. In exchange for the guilty He headed a labor committee come tax evasion charges and plea Tuesday, the government for the re-election of President the mismanagement allegation. decided not to prosecute him on Nixon in 1972 and was an out- He said the presiding judge,

mismanagement and illegal ac- Barry Cutler, the assistant was a conviction in both cases, Tuesday at 9:56 p.m. on Main U.S. attorney who presented he would be inclined to impose St. and charged with driving

reported to be badly damaged.

Bandes, director of ad- new election reform laws. thrown from their motorcycle police and ambulance men come of \$9,000 but actually helmets on although they were \$25,962.

\$28,120.

accepting the guilty plea

concurrent terms." Metz will be sentenced in two liquor and making an improper to four weeks. The maximum turn. Court is June 24. penalty would be a 30-day jail CORRECTION sentence and a \$5,000 fine. The Herald incorrectly

Cutler was referring to the in- charged with possession of

The government alleged in printed the name of Patricia two counts dropped that Getman, 17, of 147 Olcott St. as one of three young people

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VERNON **Retirees Committee Named**

Mrs. Lottie Robinson of Ver- the tri-town area of Vernon, non has been named coor- Tolland, and Ellington. dinator of the Committee on Members will represent Retired Persons of the various service groups in town.

The council has also elected a Grove Court Social Club; Ida nominating committee headed Carroll of the Vernon Junior by Mr. Betty Regan of the Women's Club; Glenn Roberts, Suburban Women's Club. The second vice president of the committee has been charged Tri-Town Council; Claire West, with establishing a permanent executive committee to be of the Junior Women's Club; Donald Berger, director of composed of 15 members from recreation; and the Rev. John Mortimer.



The staff and board of direc-tors of the Manchester Public and the staff selected Mis Health Nursing Association will Harriet Wilcox, associate seek to mediate their differences at a meeting sing at the University of Thursday evening at the Connecticut. Municipal Building.

The staff, in a public state- Wilcox have named Frederick ment, said it is hoping that the Lowe Jr., president of outcome of the mediation will Manchester Community be satisfactory to all so that College, to serve with them, mass resignation will not be and to be the mediator at

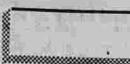
Mrs. Jean Bates, who recent- Bates said. directors, said today that the board named Judge William Fitzgerald, the husband of a

and the staff selected Miss professor of public health nur-

Thursday night's meeting, Mrs.

ly announced her resignation as Mrs. Dorian Shainin, chairdirector of the agency because of conflict with the board of said, "no comment," when





MANCHESTER Hartford and Joseph J. Rowe,

Stone's Sunoco station at 18

Levesque was released on his

written promise to appear in

Monday, Roy Klember, 21, of

443 Griffin Rd., South Windsor

was charged the same way with

the Stone Sunoco theft and will

· Carl B. Anderson, 43, of

Hartford was arrested after 8

p.m. Tuesday at Supreme

Foods on Hartford Rd. and

charged with fourth-degree

larceny, intoxication, and

breach of peace in connection

with a shoplifting incident.

Max R. Ryan, 66, of 53 S.

Hawthorne St. was charged

with driving under the influence of liquor Tuesday evening in

connection with a two-car acci-

dent on S. Alton St. involving

Ryan's car and the parked car

of Edward Doucette of 22 S.

Emilio Schiavetti, 77, of 367

Hilliard St. was charged with

third-degree assault Tuesday

evening in connection with a

domestic disturbance. Court is

. Thomas F. Cummings, 26,

of Hartford was arrested

Cheney Library on Main St. and

marijuana. He was released on

a \$100 non-surety bond for court

Alton St. Court is June 24.

Court is June 24.

appear in court June 17.

In other police action:

They are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 on June 17.

McNall St.

court June 17.

firefighters versus volunteers. We're valued at over \$700 from

Lawton Rd. firehouse.

extreme northwest section of Manchester,

else, reduce our fire taxes."

Police Report

arrested Monday night and Bond was set at \$1,000 and Or-Jay J. Wilcox, 24, of East charged with possession of son was held for presentation in marijuana. Miss Getman was Circuit Court 12, Manchester, 21, of 1230 Hartford Tpke, not arrested. The correct name today Rockville were arrested should have been Patricia M. Mildred Waldron of 184 Tuesday at 10:45 p.m. at the Culleton, 18, of 185 Green Rd. Terrace Dr., Rockville, was Center and charged with breach The three arrests came after charged Tuesday with of peace and possession of police investigated complaints operating under suspension and marijuana after they reported. of a loud party and racing cars failure to grant right of way in obstructed traffic there. on Grandview St.

connection with the investiga-

tion of a two-car accident at

collided with one driven by

Vernon Ave. and South St.

VERNON Frederick Orson, 26, of Police said the Waldron car

Harold J. Levesque Jr., 16, of early this morning with third- Brian G. Parette, 17, of 50 491 Avery St., South Windsor degree burglary, fourth-degree Maxwell Dr., Vernon. The was charged Tuesday with larceny, third-degree criminal Parette car had to be towed. No third-degree burglary and mischief and operating under injuries were reported. Ms. second-degree larceny on a Cir- suspension in connection with Waldron is scheduled to appear cuit Court 12 warrant in connec- the investigation of a break into in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, tion with the May 21 theft of the Corner Package Store, June 18. tools and auto accessories Rockville.

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Manchester Parkade

Poor Base Running Proves Costly, Indians Ousted in Class A Tourney

By Len Auster too much for the

relief pitching by sophomore the Housatonic League two runners on in the eighth left-hander Bob Derrico, champs face West Haven but each in turn was picked real fine team." There was no doubt about it and then Tim Thibodeau in." at the crack of the bat. grounded into a fielder's No and poor base running all today in the seminantial state with the seminantial played key roles yesterday as top-ranked North Haven pitcher was Paul center just under the glove Maloney reached on a walking four, including two ending the potentially dangerous frame. Just it with the was fielder's choice, scurried to in the fifth who scored just dangerous frame.

A solo homer by Frank allowing just one run in what Derrico's fine move. This, if North Haven knotted it in mound after the second four- picking the two runners off Lamonica and a three-run appeared to be the stirrings anything, took the spirit out the bottom of the frame on a bagger and despite his fine in the eighth and retiring the blast off the bat of Phil of a big frame. Householder of the locals. Sibiga, the latter's fifth of returned to face the first "We work on pickoffs infield outs with Tom Jer- was already done.

locals to latter slamming the door Demao said. "You have to four in the fifth. Lamonica's five pitches, Derrico "It was nobody's fault but Quinn, but the hits didn't fall overcome. The Indians bow shut on the Silk Towners. give Manchester credit blast cleared the leftfield returned to the mound. He their own. We had our oppor- when needed most.

as top-ranked North Haven eliminated Manchester High, 5-4, from the Class AA High in a quarterfinal bout. High in a quarterfinal bout.

the season, provided the two batters in the seventh quite a bit. We just caught, mine getting credit for an Bruce Peck and Maloney off of first was the key," a downstaters with a 5-1 bulge before yielding the mound them cheating too much," RBI.

Umpires Forfeit Game to Rangers After Fans Storm Playing Field CLEVELAND (UPI) - "If it wasn't for the Cleveland

players tonight, we would have got killed." Those were the words of a Texas Rangers' player Tuesday night after a near-riot broke out in the ninth inning of the first game of a three-game series between the

Rangers and the Indians. After Indians' third baseman John Lowenstein's sacrifice fly scored Ed Crosby with the tying run that tied the score at 5-5 in the ninth, part of the crowd of 25,134 on hand for "10 cent Beer Night" jumped out of the stands and charged Texas rightfielder Jeff Burroughs.

The Texas bench rushed out to help Burroughs with Cleveland players also charging out to help the Rangers. When Burroughs fought back against the crowd, umpire Nester Chylak was hit in the head by a chair and it was at that point that the game was forfeited to the Rangers. The score goes into the regords as 9-0 and all records are

Riot Situation

CLEVELAND (UPI) - "I just got peeved off," said Texas rightfielder Jeff Burroughs after the Rangers were awarded a forfeit victory over the Cleveland Indians **Fuesday** night

ninute and it was a riot situation," added Burroughs, who was a target of the Cleveland fans in the ninth inning. "It was the beer and the stuff that happened at our park last week that ignited the whole thing.

Burroughs was referring to an incident in Texas last

glove. Then I got hit on the head and it started. I just



"It looked like the Charge of the Light Brigade for a

week in which both benches emptied onto the field and began throwing punches when Len Randle of Texas barrelled into Cleveland pitcher Milt Wilcox along the first base line after an alleged brushback pitch.

"Somebody grabbed my hat and somebody wanted my (UPI photo) wasn't going to take any more."



Indian Relief Pitcher Injured Tom Hilgendorf Struck by Thrown Object

Ranger Players Head for Cover



Hank Aaron Welcomes Watt With Grand Slam Home Run

(UPI photo

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hank Aaron didn't take long to welcome Eddie Watt to a not-so-exclusive club Tuesday night.

Aaron ripped the Philadelphia reliever's first pitch for his 16th grand slam homer in the seventh inning to lead the Braves to a 7-3 victory over the Phils. The 32-year-old Watt spent his first eight seasons in the majors with Baltimore of the American League before being traded to Philadelphia last winter and was facing Aaron for the first time. "I only recall facing Watt in spring

training and he threw a lot of breaking balls," said the major league's alltime home run leader, who also revealed he was looking for a breaking pitch and belted a slider. The homer was Aaron's 10th of the

season and 723rd of his career. It also enabled him to pass Babe Ruth for the second time this season. Aaron passed Ruth when he hit his 715th homer two months ago and, counting home runs hit in All-Star and World Series competition, Aaron now has a total of 731 compared to Ruth's 730.

The grand slam also moved Aaron past Willie McCovey of San Diego for first place in the National League in that department. Lou Gehrig holds the major league record with 23 grand

The homer was only Aaron's 29th hit of the season but enabled him to raise his RBI total to 29, making him the most dangerous .248 batter in the majors.

"I don't have quite as much concentration as I should have," said Aaron, referring to his meager batting average. "I'm too worried about speeches and celebrations with too politicians." Aaron's blast sparked a six-run

Dodgers 5, Pirates 0

Angeles to maintain its 6 ½ game lead over Cincinnati in the West Division.

Expos 5, Astros 0 Ernie McAnally scattered five hits, all singles, to record his second shutout of the season in hurling Montreal past Houston. Ron Fairly's basesloaded, two-run single, in the fourth inning was the big blow for the Expos.

Giants 5, Cardinals 3 Gary Matthews hit a two-run homer and Ed Goodson delivered a solo blast to lead San Francisco past St. Louis. Tom Bradley picked up his sixth victory with relief help from Elias Sosa in the seventh inning. Lou Brock and Reggie Smith homered for the Cardinals.

Padres 6, Cubs 5 Clarence Gaston's pinch-hit home run in the eighth inning snapped a 5-5 tie and gave San Diego its win over Chicago, snapping the Padres' ninegame losing streak. McCovey also homered for San Diego.

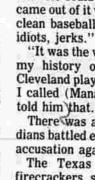
many governors and other

seventh inning and helped Roric Harrison, who pitched the first six innings, pick up the win, his fourth in 10

In other NL games, Los Angeles blanked Pittsburgh 5-0, Montreal shut out Houston 5-0, Cincinnati tripped New York 6-3 in 10 innings, San Fran-

cisco beat St. Louis 5-3 and San Diego edged Chicago 6-5. Los Angeles southpaw Tommy John hurled a five-hit shutout to become the NL's first nine-game winner and Tom Paciorek ripped a three-run triple to pace the Dodgers over Pittsburgh. The victory enabled first place Los





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at the crack of the bat. grounded into a fielder's North Haven touched and poor base running all today in the semifinals. off by the crafty southpaw. Manchester opened the Starter and loser Connie choice with Peck scoring. McCurry and Koepsel for sullivan,

walk, a passed ball and two performance, the damage side easily in the ninth.

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official. There were no winning and losing ptichers because the score was tied. "Two guys punched Burroughs and there was no way we

would let them get on him," said Texas Manager Billy Martin. "He could have got his head battered and as it was, he came out of it with a jammed thumb. We just wanted good, clean baseball but all they had out there were complete

"It was the worst sports showing that I have ever seen in my history of baseball but I am very proud of the Cleveland players. The Cleveland team saved our lives and I called (Manager Ken) Aspromonte after the game and

There was an added irony in that the Rangers and Inaccusation against Cleveland pitcher Milt Wilcox. The Texas bullpen, which had been belted with firecrackers, smoke bombs and paper cups, headed for its

dugout in the seventh inning. Chylak felt that "we went as far as we could go and the Texas club did a fine job of staying in the dugout. I told Billy that he could bring in a pitcher whenever he wanted to

and I'd give them time to warm up." "They were just uncontrollable beasts out there. They

nit me with a chair and hit one of the Cleveland players. The only place you would ever experience anything like this again would be in a zoo. I thought the police did a fine job, especially after being outnumbered and I'm sorry the Cleveland club had to suffer the forfeit." The forfeit was the first since the Senators forfeited to

the New York Yankees in Washington on Sept. 29, 1971. "When Chylak got hit on the head, I knew we lost the game," said Cleveland Manager Ken Aspromonte, who watched his club bounce back from a 5-1 deficit to tie the game in the ninth inning. "It's just disgraceful. You go out there trying to win a game and then end up having to protect vourself."

"I have never seen anything like this before," said Cleveland catcher Dave Duncan while pitcher Steve Kline, who came to the Indians from New York, said, "the Yankee fans are angels compared to what I saw tonight. What if Gaylord Perry or other players had been hurt in the scuffle? We could have lost our whole pitching staff."

After a pair of homers by Tom Grieve and back-to-back doubles by Jim Sundberg and Cesar Tovar had given the Rangers a 3-0 lead, the Indians scored one run in the fourth when the Rangers almost lost starter Ferguson Jenkins.

The Indians rallied against Steve Foucault before the "fans" sent the Tribe to their 26th loss. Tension kept building throughout the game as young fans

kept running through the outfield and the first streaker of dians battled each other last week in Texas over a beanball the year made his appearance in the seventh inning.

"Yes I would have protested the game," said Martin. "When you get warned more than once, it's time for a

"Our fans in Texas should not retaliate because of tonight. But if those guys ever came to Texas, there would be a real war. The only guys I would protect would be my players and the guys from Cleveland because they saved us



American League

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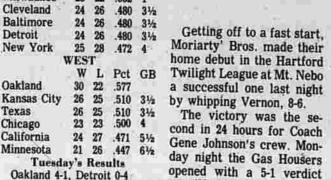
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New York at Chicago National League



San Diego 19 38 333 21 Tuesday's Results . Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 6, New York 3 (10)

Montreal 5, Houston 0 San Diego 6, Chicago 5 Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 0

San Francisco 5, St. Louis 3



Overtime Battle to RSox BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Boston and Minnesota In the other American League games, Oakland beat ought another long battle Tuesday night but this time the Detroit 4-0 but lost the second game 4-1, Kansas City

Rex Sox came out on top 4-3 in 11 innings The Twins took Monday night's game 5-4 in 12 innings and were hoping to take the rubber game tonight when

they plan to send Dave Goltz (1-0) against Luis Tiant (6-5). The Twins fought to the end Tuesday. They tied the score 33 in the ninth when pinch-hitter Joe Lis singled home Eric Soderholm, who reached base on shortstop Mario Guerrero's error and moved to second on a groundout. The Red Sox scored their winning run in the 11th when Danny Cater singled home pinch-runner Tommy Harper with one out

Guerrero got on base on a fielder's choice before Harper ran for him. He advanced to second on a throwing error by reliever Bill Campbell and came home on Cater's base hit. The Twins had two men on base in the 11th but couldn't produce that final hit which could have given them a vic-

Boston went ahead 3-2 in the ninth on Juan Beniquez' triple and a double by Cecil Cooper Dwight Evans opened the scoring for the Red Sox in the first with a 485-foot homer, his fourth. The Twins tied the

game on Larry Hisle's eighth homer in the third. Jerry Terrell tripled home Luis Gomez to give Minnesota a 2-1 lead in the fourth but Boston tied it 2-2 in

the fifth when Beniquez walked, stole second base, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Evans' sacrifice fly.

Siderowf Ousted

eld, Scotland, Tuesday in the

MUIRFIELD, Scotland second round of the tourney by (UPI) - Defending champion Mike Miller of Scotland. Miller Dick Siderowf of Westport, and Siderowf traded the lead Conn., has been eliminated through 17 holes on the grueling from the British Amateur Golf course, but Miller dropped a ournament. Siderowf was 25foot putt on the final hole to efeated in match play at Muir- put Siderowf out of the match.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Kaze, who most recently

Irv Kaze, who began his career worked for the San Diego in baseball 20 years ago, has . Chargers of the National Footbeen appointed the ad- ball League, will assume his ministrator for com- duties with the National League munications of the National on June 18.

routed New York 9-2.

strikeout list with 2,405.

blanked Baltimore 8-0, Boston nipped Minnesota 4-3 in 11 innings, Milwaukee edged California 4-3 and Chicago

Tigers 0-4, A's 4-1

Ken Holtzman pitched a three-hitter to give Oakland the

victory, in the first game and Lerrin Lagrow threw a

sixhitter in the second game to hand Detroit the

doubleheader split. Holtzman bested Mickey Lolich, who

gave up just four hits, and struck out 12 to vault past Sandy

Koufax and Sam McDowell into 10th place on the all-time

White Sox 9, Yanks 2

foot shot, in the sixth inning to propel Wilbur Wood and the

White Sox over the Yankees. Wood pitched a seven-hitter

Brewers 4, Angels 3

in the seventh inning and led Milwaukee over California.

Royals 8, Orioles 0

back the three-hit pitching of Al Fitzmorris as the Royals

clubbed the Orioles. Mayberry's 12th homer was a three-

Kaze Named

John Mayberry and Amos Otis slammed home runs to

The win broke a three-game Brewer losing streak.

run blast that climaxed a five-run third inning.

Dave May's run-scoring single capped a three-run rally

to get the victory and boost his record to 9-6.

Dick Allen drilled his seventh career grand slam, a 430-

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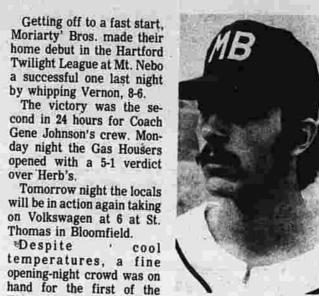
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the Orioles to just two hits: Serafini's pitches. Vernon DiMauro, Rich Riordan, one by Steve Krajewski tallied twice in the fifth and Mike McDonald and Bob which drove in three runs. four times in the sixth when The MB's started first, Serafini issued four walks. building up an 8-0 lead after Spencer walked in two runs McDonald each driving in four innings before Serafini and committed a balk which ran into control problems produced a mild rhubarb to Starter John Serafini and and the ageless Spencer spice the evening.

fireballer. Al Putz, back from the St. Louis Cardinals' Triple A Tulsa team where he was a designated hitter last year. started on the mound but proved to be no mystery. He gave up the MB's first six

There were 18 walks, eight by Serafini, and even two by Spencer in his one-third effort before play was halted by darkness after six in-

The locals tallied twice in the first, added three more runs in the second, one in the third and two more in the fourth before the bats went asleep and Vernon came reliever Lev Spencer limited alive, by waiting out

Pedro Bourbon Touted As N.L.'s Top Reliever

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sparky ' and also started the Reds' win-Angeles Dodgers.

"I can understand why the sacrifice fly, Dodgers think Marshall is the The Reds had tied the score AB H Pct Mets. "But I think Borbon is the bases filled. better than Marshall.

can pitch all the time, long or reduced his earned run average short. He throws a very heavy to 1.65. ball, whether sinker or slider, and has tremendous courage. fight with the Mets' Bud Nothing bothers him.

Yastrzemski, Bos 171 54 .316 because when I first had him, Stadium fans for the second 158 50 .316 he would destroy himself by straight night but there were no calmed him down. He hangs been good to me this trip," said Garvey, LA, Schmidt, Phil and right in there and does the job." Rose. "I haven't been insulted

Mayberry, KC, Briggs, Mil and three innings of hitless relief dent is forgotten."

Anderson of the Cincinnati ning rally in the 10th with a Reds is probably the only single. George Foster's double manager in baseball who thinks and Cesar Geronimo's two-run he has a better relief pitcher triple gave the Reds a 5-3 lead than Mike Marshall of the Los and Geronimo scored the third run of the inning on Pete Rose's

best," said Anderson Tuesday at 3-3 in the seventh inning night after Pedro Borbon when pinch-hitter Dan gained his fourth victory of the Driessen, hitless in 16 previous season in the Reds' 6-3 10inning appearances at the plate, victory over the New York delivered a two-run single with Borbon, who has seven saves "He's been our saviour. He in addition to four victories,

Rose, who was involved in a

Harrleson in last October's "I'm especially proud of him playoffs, was booed by Shea

Borbon, a 28-year native of by anyone. In fact, several peo-AMERICAN LEAGUE: the Dominican Republic, "did ple have gone out of their way Jackson, Oak 1 ; Horton, Det, the job" Tuesday night with to be nice to me. I hope the inci-



Behind that Mask....is This Woman Softball Umpire



Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Belly-Dancing Umpire

Manchester's first woman umpire for a men's league, Laura Dunfield is a versatile woman.

The 30-year-old mother of one daughter is a slimastics, women's volleyball and belly-dancing teacher, all in the fanchester Recreation Department program.

When Mrs. Dunfield took her position behind the plate in he Nike Slow Pitch Softball League game, it marked a first for both her sex and any Rec men's program. She broke in with a thriller, too, as Farr's Cyclists upset Pero's Market, 13-12, in a slugfest which found the tiebreaking run scoring in the final inning.

Previous to going behind the plate, Mrs. Dunfield cracked the umpiring ranks by working the bases. Prior to the start of the softball program this spring, Mrs. Dunfield was one of several women who attended a local umpires' school and successfully passed the written examination for membership in the Amateur Softball Umpires' Assn., Manchester Chapter,

Mrs. Dunfield drew a few whistles but no boos in her first appearance behind the plate. "Once the game started, I wasn't nervous," she said. "I

hope to do another game soon." Working the bases in the historic game was Carl Silver,

ASA commissioner in Manchester, and program director for the Recreation Department. Just for the record, the first female ever to umpire a

game involving the opposite sex was Fenna Lee Fisher in Little League play during the 1952 season at Memorial

Mrs. Dunfield got over her first assignment without any incident and other league teams in the Rec program are all anxious to get a look at the 'new look' in umpires.

Notes Off the Cuff

Dick Ledbetter, who covered East Catholic High baseball for The Herald the past three springs, will enter the University of Connecticut in September. He'll graduate from East Catholic next week ... No report has been received on the annual Little League baseball townwide canvass for funds taken last month...Bob Wenzel has resigned as assistant varsity basketball coach at Yale to take a similar post at Duke University. The Elis also announced that 6-7 Jim Cartmell has left school. He was the squad's second best rebounder last winter...David Caldwell, a junior at Amherst, has won his second varsity letter in lacrosse. He prepped at Loomis...Bob Bleiler, a senior at Amherst, has lettered in rugby and helped the Lord Jeffs compile their most successful season ever in winning nine of 12 games. Bleiler also lettered in football at Amherst after a fine carer at Manchester High ... Roller derby returns to the Springfield Civic Center Friday night when the Springfield Chiefs entertain the Los Angeles Thunderbirds. This will be the final presentation of the

Pelletier Out Front

George Pelletier of Manchester is the early leader in the Men's All-Events Division of the New England Duckpin Bowling Tournament in Willimantic. The ex-town champion has a 1,344 total. Terry Vaccaro of Manchester and Herb Stearns hold the Mixed Doubles lead in the competition which ends June 16...Channel 3 will carry the World Team Tennis matches Monday night between Los Angeles and Houston starting at 9 o'clock. Men's singles featuring John Newcombe - women's singles and mixed doubles will be carried live ... Greater Hartford Open can thank Sammy Davis Jr., plus a change in its regular Labor Day weekend dates to mid-August for landing CBS to telecast the final two days of the 1974 event at the Wethersfield Country Club.



Laura Dunfield (Herald photo by Barlow)

Softball Results

ONIGHT'S GAMES Dean vs. Telephone, 6:15-Keeney 72's vs. Wyman's, 7:30-Nike Highland vs. Lock, 6:15-Vittner's, 6:15-David's vs. Moriarty's, 7:30-A&N vs. Fuller's, 6:15. fitzgerald conomy vs. Dick's, bertson Vito's vs. WINF. 8:45obertson Acadia vs. Fogarty's, 7:30-Fitzgerald Frank's vs. Allied Printing, 8:45-Fitzgerald

SILK CITY the big inning, Frank's Market upended Gorman Bros., 20-10, last night at Fitzgerald.

Don Kelsey went four-for-five Gail Kelly paced a 12-hit attack for Frank's with Merle Shaw with two apiece. Diane Boufstroking three hits. John Barry fard with three and Mary and Ray Camposeo each added Asbrook with two hits led the two hits to a 17-hit attack. losers' 11-hit attack. Al Gary Agnew, Bob Zeimer and Ed Hart each had two hits for the losers, who had 15.

Tallying at least two runs in every frame, Trudon VW whipped Allied Printing, 18-9, last night at Fitzgerald. Bob Westbrook and Frank Gonzales led a 23-hit attack with four hits in five trips to the plate and Hank Pawlowski Pagani, Rick Field, Joe Russo plate each. Hank Pawlowski and Jim Breen added three hits each.

Duke Hutchinson and Mike Osip belted homers for the losers with Hutchinson, Fred three runs in the fourth, North Dykins and Steve Brady each End Fire topped CBT Blue, 10geting a pair of hits.

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CHARTER OAK Charter Oak Restaurant registered an easy 10-1 decision over Steak Out last night at Fitzgerald.

Tommy Vaughn stroked three hits including two doubles for the winners. Doug Downham, Dom's Boys utilized a 16-hit Neil Pierson andPete Bezzini attack to record an 11-8 win each socked two hits with Bez- over WINF last night at Robertzini getting an inside-the-park son. roundtripper. John Leber Jim McAuley and George homered for the losers.

INDY LEAGUE Leading from the start, the British-American Club toppled Turnpike TV, 9-5, last night at Keeney. Kevin and Mark Kravontka

each stroked two hits for the winners with Mark getting one Bruce Gardner and Mike Pillion had three and two

pike with teammate Andy Tony Kastauskas each had two REC LEAGUE

fifth frame, CBT blasted Hart- Economy.

ford National Bank, 17-5, last night at Nike Field. Mike Belcher led a 14-hit attack with three safeties with Jerry Wilson, Dave Kurland and Frank DiNucci each adding two hits. John Neuner with three and Tony Gooding and John Leardi with two apiece led

NIKE LEAGUE-With Ben Gryzb belting two homers, Crockett Agency topped Annulli's Construction 8-3, last night at Nike Field Bob Ferron, Rick Goss and John Odell each had two hits for Crockett, John Burger and Mike Parrott had a pair of safeties for the losers.

FELINE

Scoring two runs in the With an eight-run sixth being seventh, Crispino's edged Cut 'n Curl, 8-7, last night at Mt. Nebo. Jan Tirinzonie, Molly McFarlane, Ann Pratson and

> EASTERN Behind a 19-hit onslaught, Control Data topped Millers Falls, 15-7, last night at Mt. George Washburn, Dick

Murphy and Dennis Vincent each stroked three hits for the winners with Wayne Rogers and Nick Nesci adding two and Tim Guard had two hits apiece for Millers. DUSTY

Nebo.

Breaking a 4-4 deadlock with 6, last night at Robertson. Wayne Longfellow homered

and singled twice for the Hosemen while Dick Girard homered and singled. Robin Wallenberg stroked three bingles. For the losers, Bob Waldron had three hits. CANDLELIGHT

Quaggin each homered and singled for the winners with Joe Camposeo adding three bingles. Ron Allen homered for the losers with Bruce .Winot, Bob McLucas, Larry Lawson andJohn Stanizzi each collecting two hits.

Behind the seven-hit pitching of Bill Fecko, Vito's nipped Economy Electric, 3-0, last bingles respectively for Turn-nike with teammate Andy night at Robertson. Jim Warner, Al Grzyb and hits for the winners while Ron Noske and Butch Savino Erupting for 10 runs in the stroked two hits each for

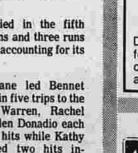


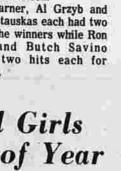
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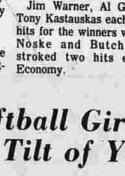
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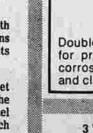
Dropping its first decision of Bennet tallied in the fifth the season yesterday was the frame five runs and three runs Bennet Junior High girls' soft- in the seventh accounting for its

Errors plagued the locals as Colleen Shane led Bennet the Ellington team scored in with four hits in five trips to the the third and fourth innings benefiting from errors. plate. Kate Warren, Rachel Rosen and Ellen Donadio each Bennet scored one in the se-cond frame as Cindy Hanson's Strand rapped two hits intouble drove in Carolyn cluding a triple. Bennet had 20 Jaworski who had singled hits while Longview belted 23











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Cheney Tech's Top Athletes Honored

Trophy winners at last night's annual Cheney Tech Sports Awards Night were, from left, Dave Balon, batting champ; Tom LeCourt, most outstanding contribution to program; Mark Viklinetz, athlete of the year; Mark Mainville, most dedicated For Bennet Squad athlete, and Joe Shaples, good sportsmanship.

Goals and Objectives Stressed by Speaker

Coaches' awards shared top billing at last night's Sports Awards program at Cheney Tech. Cited were Dave

Bellefleur in golf, Mark Mainville in soccer, George Prasser in jayvee basketball, Jeff Mount in baseball and Tom Foran in basket-

Trophies also went to Dave Balon, baseball bat-Mainville for his dedication players.

OT DUNLOP TIRES

Retiring coaches, Vin Nine Hole Group - Most sixes, ting champ with a .341 average; Joe Shaples for good sportsmanship; Mark baseball and basketball good sportsmanship; Mark Elinor Brennan 18, C - Rose Lamb, 14.

MHS Softball Team Defeated

Having its hopes dashed of advancing in tournament competition yesterday was the Manchester High girls' softball team as it succumbed to Simsbury High, 13-3, at the Trojans' field.

Simsbury jumped to a quick 5-0 lead in the first inning and was in command the rest of the way as Margo Cooke silenced the Indians' bats.

Miss Cooke allowed just five hits with three of the safeties coming in the seventh when the locals tallied two runs. The little right-hander struck out six and issued three walks in picking up the verdict.

Ann Gracyalny collected two of the Manchester hits and knocked in two of the three runs. Karen Carpenter tripled for the Indians in the seventh. Marianne Pemberton absorbed the loss with Gail

Shimaitis also seeing mound duty: Miss Pemberton gave up eight hits and walked four and she was the victim of some loose defensive play by her teammates. Manchester bows out with a 7-4 ledger.

Fourth Track Win

Winning its fourth meet of the season yesterday was the Bennet Junior High track team, 60-35, over Rham High. Mark Entwhistle paced the winners capturing the 100- and 220-yard dashes and anchoring the winning relay team. Bennet concludes its season today against Timothy Edwards of South Windsor.

In girls' track action, Rham nipped Bennet, 30-29.

Smith Sets New Mark

In Bennet Track Win

to the program; Tom LeCourt for his outstanding contributions and Mak Viklinetz as the coveted athlete of the year. Guest speaker was Pat Mistrotte dimer was prepared by the athlete of the year. Guest speaker was Pat e athlete of the year. Guest speaker was Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at Manchester Community College. He stressed the importance of "proper attitude and goals and objectives." Retiring coaches, Vin Retiring coaches, Vin Retiring coaches, Vin Kaseta and Lohe Klaise

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646-1151. Block times for groups

of players are available as well

Celebrity Champs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -

when they defeated baseball

Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg

and Los Angeles Rams' tight

end Bob Klein, 8-4.

as individual times.



Grown from a small gathering in 1966, the ninth annual Illing Junior High athletic banquet attracted 325, representing 20 teams, and their parents last night at the school. Guest speaker Bill Detrick, head basketball coach at Central Connecticut State College, ured the athletes

to build and train their bodies because that i the only one they have. "There is no replacement like a machine,' Detrick said. Detrick added that everyone should get involved in some sort of physical activity to train the body as well as the mind.

Dropping a track meet Mon day was Bennet Junior High to koscouszko, 5648. Mike Smith established a new school mark in the 180-yard low hurdles with a 232 clocking while teammate Mark Entwhistle scored a dou ble winning the 100 and 220. The Enfield school is undefeated. Results: 100-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Fusco (1, 3. Smith (B) 10.8. (B), 3. Jones (B), 4:52.0. Madden, 3. Scott (K) 56.4. 200-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Score Madden, 3. Scott (K) 56.4. 200-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Score Madden, 3. Scott (K) 56.4. 200-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Score Madden, 3. Scott (K) 56.4. 200-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Score Madden, 3. Scott (K) 56.4. 200-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Score Madden, 3. Scott (K) 56.4. 200-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Score Madden, 3. Scott (K) 56.4. 200-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Score Madden, 3. Scott (K) 56.4. 200-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Score Madden, 3. Scott (K) 56.4. 200-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Fusco (1, 3. Smith (B) 10.8. 30-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 3. Jones (B), 4:52.0. 40-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Score Madden, 3. Scott (K) 56.4. 200-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Score Madden, 3. Scott (K) 56.4. 200-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Score Madden, 3. Scott (K) 56.4. 200-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Score Madden, 3. Scott (K) 56.4. 200-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Score Score (B), 3. Jones (B), 4:52.0. 200-yd. dash: 1. Entwhistle (B), 2. Score Score (B), 3. Jones (B), 4:52.0. 200-yd. (B), Virginia Slims girls were it doesn't hurt to build a International Lawn Tennis their own countries. Federation (ITLF), Commerrefusing Evonne's entry Tuesday at the league cial Union-Assurance and tenbecause she plays for the owners meetings. nis promoters Donald Dell and Ready for Civitan Open Jack Kramer, according to Sydney sports goods executive Arthur Huxley. Jack Kramer, according to

Edwards called Huxley from The Manchester Civitan Open, scheduled June 12-16 at Tallwood Country Club has several unique features in-cluding a special Ladies Day cluding a special Ladies Day Tournament Wednesday June 12 woman goli club presidents and chairwomen have been con-tacted and urged to participate in the Open. Al proceeds will be donated to the manchester U.S. lawyers in Pittsburgh.

winning the Grand Slam of tennis destroyed when French officials refused their entries in the French championships because of their participation in the U.S.-based World Team

Tennis (WTT) competition. Because of the ban Miss Goolagong and Connors forfeit the chance of winning a special

Setsky, No total listed. \$125,000 prize for any player Biggest caught by a boy taking out the big four of tennis Gary Turkington, 15%. Rick Barry of the Golden State - the Australian, French, David Bigue caught a tagged Warriors and soccer ace Kyle Wimbledon and the U.S. titles. trout worth \$10 in cash. Rote Jr. won the fourth annual Any player winning the four Awards were presented b Dewar's Sports-Celebrity ten- would be assured of contracts Ed Parker, Manchester State nis championship Tuesday worth \$250,000. Bank president.

Connors and Miss Goolagong are the reigning Australian champions Edwars told Huxley the ITLF MB's in Split

official U.S. circuit.

"But there was no ban, the 3-5.

Insurance Golf Classic Going into double overtime, the Astros edged the Wings, 2-1, For Youths Set July 1

Scene of the Manchester In- There will be a \$2 entry fee. for the Wings in the third stanza surance Youth Golf Classic on Applications are now sending it into overtime. July 1 will be the Manchester Country Club. available at the Manchester Country Club Pro Shop and at Country Club Pro Shop and at Tom Crockett, chairman the Crockett Agency, Clarke Agency and the Independent Inopen to all Manchester surance Center, all in Tornados whipped the Cosmos,

18th birthday by Aug. 21. Also, Crockett in handling details. youngsters falling within this

will also be eligible.

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TONICHT 8:30 Red Sox vs. Twins, WTIC

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Illing Salutes Outstanding Stars

Central Connecticut basketball coach, Bill Detrick, explains college life to Illing's

Build, Train: Detrick Banquet Attracts 325

has seen it grow in the succeeding years. Each athlete received a booklet containing information about the season recently completed. The first banquet, held in 1966, was attended by only three teams and about 30 people.

Tom Kelley, Illing's athletic direc-

tor, organized the first banquet and

Varsity, junior varsity and seventhgrade teams as well as varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders attended

Evonne May Sue

have stepped in an banned the

Winners Listed Pete Rozelle said that

Winners in the Manchester the date to 1975. State Bank Fishing Derby for youngsters last Saturday at Salter's Pond were the personal and

Most fish - Allan Stoutnar, 14. Largest caught by a girl .-Shari Bauer, 111/2. Most caught by a girl - Susan

had let Miss Goolagong down Moriarty's split in a State overtime last night in the twice in the past 18 months. Softball League twinbill last season opener for both clubs. The first time, Edwards said, night in Plainville. The locals was when ITLF officials said it upended Vito's of Plainville in put his club ahead in the second would ban any women players the first game, 10-7, thanks to a period with a goal. The Olymwho competed on the Virginia Slims circuit. Under that threat Kasden of Ansonia, downed the Stringfellow's tally on a cross Miss Goolagong played on the MB's in the nightcap, 9-5, and from Greenwood. the losers' record now stands at

youngsters at least 13 years of age and who will not reach their Wally Irish will assist both clubs. Local winners will advance to Harkins each registered a pair youngsters failing within this age bracket who attend Manchester schools — East the State Insurance Youth Golf Classic with the state winner Michael Morse, Dave Vitals

Catholic and Cheney Tech - and two runners-up qualifying and Darren Sears were best for for the Nationals. the Cosmos

last night's affair. Seattle 'In'

NEW YORK (UPI) - If a city wants an National Football League franchise.

The lure of a domed stadium was one of the main reasons why Seattle, which lost its American League baseball franchise to Milwaukee after the 1969 season, was awarded "And now we find the French the 28th NFL franchise

Pittsburgh Triangles in the Seattle's new domed WTT league. The ILTF should stadium is supposed to be completed in the summer French hampionships because of 1975 and that was its

franchise in April, in the league in 1976 although Commissioner Both Miss Goolagong and In Fish Derby Tampa interests are trying Connors had their chances of In Fish Derby to get the NFL to push up



MIDGET Tied 1-1 after regulation, the Olympics topped the Cougars, 2-1, on Roger Greenwood's The Cougars' John Hedlund

JUNIOR last night on Bill Fratteroli's Charlie Caruolo had scored

for the Astros and Bob Walsh

PEE WEE Scoring in every period, the

4-0, last night in the opener for

Verplanck &N vs. Sears, 6 - Waddell Vassiff's vs. Moriarty's, 6'-

INTERNATIONAL Making two runs in the first nning stand up, Stevenson's Exxon went on to register a 2-1 win over the Barbers last night

at Verplanck. Jeff McLucas singled and doubled for the winners with Jim Longo and Bob Landolina getting all six Barber hits, three each. The former doubled wice and singled and Landolina collected three singles.

NATIONAL

Scoring 14 runs in the fourth rame, the Medics won their ifth game in seven starts last night at Buckley, a 19-8 duke over Nichols Tire.

Mark Bilddeau stroked three hits, one a homer, for the Medics, Damien Purcell and Brad Woodhouse each homered and added singles and Jamie Gallagher added two blows. For the losers, Bill Herlth and Mar-Weinbaum homered.

AMERICAN

Squaring their record at 3-3. Wipco hung an eighth straight loss on Dillon Ford last night at Waddell, 3-2.

Good pitching featured as Matt Peterson outdueled John Weerdon. Wipco broke a scoreless tie in the fifth with one run on Craig Austin's hit. Dillon rallied for two markers in the top of the sixth to gain the lead on hits by Bob Piccin. Dean Tally and Weerdon. Wipco came right back to

score twice with Bernie Alemany stealing home for the tying marker and Matt Peterson doubled home in the winner

AMERICAN FARM Dillon trimmed Wipco last night at Valley, 10-7, with six

runs in the last inning. Tim Valente and Chris Pennington delivered the big blows with Chris Hoyng adding a home run.

INTERNATIONAL FARM Two five-run innings spiced the Barbers' 12-8 win over Independent Insurance last night at Charter Oak. Best with the stick for the Barbers were Jim Larraia, Sean Byrne, Mark Patapchuk and Daye Blair. Rick Rhodes, Paul McMahon, Bob McNally, Randy McNally and skip rersico were best defeat.

NATIONAL FARM

Scoring seven runs in each of two innings, the Medics trounced Nichols last night at Bowers, 16-8. Drew Flavell and Scott Birtles had two hits each in the win with Norm Racine's four bingles tops for the Tiremen.

ROOKIE

Runs came in bunches last night at Robertson as the **Figers** outlasted the Yankees, 28-23. Mike Hebert and Jim Bosse homered for the Tigers with Ted Brown starring for the Yanks.

Cheney Cops **Tennis Match**

Winning its fifth match in 10 decisions yesterday was the Cheney Tech tennis team, 3-2

Strycharz won singles matches, Caravella and Mike Deyorio teamed up to win the decisive doubles match.

Beavers is Thursday at Prince Tech in Hartford.

Bellefleur 6-1, 6-2; Caravella (CT) def: Bauer 6-2, 6-3; Strycharz (CT) def. Ford 4-6, 6-, 6-2; Sibley-Bauer (C) def. Bellefleur-Caron 6-2, 6-2; Caravella-Deyorio (CT) def Ford-Edmund 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Nastase No. 1

BOSTON (UPI) - Romania's Ilie Nastase, picking up 72 points by reaching the finals of the singles and doubles in the Italian Open tennis championship, has moved into the top pot in the Commercial Union Grand Prix of Tennis with a

total of 127 points. Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who beat Nastase for the Italian title, picked up 80 points to move into second place with 87. Paolo Bertolucci of Italy slipped from first to third place with 66 points, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina was fourth with 60 points and Eddie Dibbs of the United States was fifth with 52

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Hittle Thomas Gains Tie TONIGHT'S GAMES Ansaldi's vs. Lawyers, 6 - In CCIL Golf Day

Tying for top honors yesterday at the CCIL Field Day at East Hartford Golf Course were Manchester High's Captain Jim Thomas and John Nelson of Hall High with 75's.

Jack Callahan and Rich Whedon of Conard each turned in a 77 to lead the Chieftains to the team title. Conard had a total of 315 edging out West Hartford foe Hall with a 319.

Sears

Manchester placed fifth in the team race with a 324. Individual scores for Manchester were: Jim Wigren 41-42-83; Mike Riggott 41-39-80; Kurt Hassett 43-43-86: Alt: Duffy Leone 43-43-86. Thirteen teams competed in the event including East Hartford High, Fermi of Enfield and Enfield High, the latter three entering the CCIL next year.

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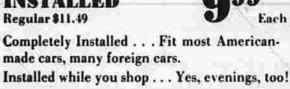
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over Coginchaug High. Gary Caravella and Paul Next match for the 5-5

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Tax Cut Opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Treasury Secretary William Simon today renews the administration's strong opposition to a tax cut for individuals.

News Capsules

Simon, who testifies before the Senate Finance Com- to the hospital. mittee, told UPI Tuesday he would strongly oppose a tax The complaint Tuesday said cut even if it is offset by tax reform measures designed to that police and Professional make up the revenue that the Treasury would lose. "One cannot ad hoc tax reform," Simon said. "A tax reform bill cannot be written in a week."

Beagle Ban Voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Tuesday voted to from, Wethersfield officers prohibit the Army from testing poison gas on beagle pup- said they had called another pies and told the Pentagon not to spend any money that ambulance company and was added to the defense budget just to prime the refused to allow Professional's economic pump. In the second day of debate on the \$21.8 billion 1975 arms

procurement bill, the Senate turned back proposals to publish annually an overall figure on U.S. intelligence operations overseas and to set up a fund to convert U.S. war industries to peacetime production.

war industries to peacetime production. The Senate approved the beagles measure on a vote of 76 Given Freedom to 12 after its sponsor, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., argued that "there are plenty of other animals they can use, such as rats or mice."

Nixon Role Told

NEW YORK (UPI) - Vice President Gerald R. Ford says President Nixon deserves much of the credit for Henry Kissinger's successful negotiations toward a troop disengagement agreement between Syria and Israel. Speaking to a meeting of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association Tuesday, Ford suggested the

was in prison. President's Watergate critics have lost sight of his many foreign policy achievements. "Secretary Kissinger's most recent mission was mate in December, 1966. The facilitated by the new climate that exists worldwide," victim was Phyllis Manwaring,

Ford said. "This is the climate that ensued from the President's historic initiatives."

Sign Agreement

By United Press International Israel and Syria today signed agreements for a threestage withdrawal of troops and weapons on the Golan Heights, and Israel went on a massive alert for Arab guerrilla attacks on the seventh anniversary of the 1967

Middle East War. Maj. Gen. Herzl Shifar of Israel and Gen. Adnanwajih Tayara of Syria met in the United Nation's European on bond in August. headquarters in Geneva and signed maps, a timetable and other technical documents for the pullbacks.

Rev. Sharing Hearings Open

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A subcommittee on intergovernmental relations, chaired by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Tuesday opened four days of hearings on revenue sharing. Muskie said the federal program is in for "rough sled-

ding" when it comes up for renewal by the next Congress. Revenue sharing has and will continue to have significant impact on the workings of state and local governments," said the Maine lawmaker. He said the program has helped reduce local taxes and has provided or expansions of services that would have been reduced or

Storms In South

By United Press International Thundershowers today reached from northern Louisiana and northeast Texas to southern Missouri and southern

Tornados were sighted late Tuesday night near Abilene, Tex., and also near Turkey, Tex. Gusts of 60 miles per hour were measured at Shreveport, La.

A cold front moved through the Pacific Northwest, bringing clouds and some rain from the coast to the Rocky

In the southwest, generally fair weather was the rule. Temperatures early today ranged from 87 at Blythe,

Calif., to 45 at Kalispell, Mont.

The Professional Ambulance Co., whose owner is charged from taking an epileptic victim

Ambulance both received an emergency call about 8:30 a.m. When Professional's atten-

dants arrived at the tire store warehouse where the call came

nun who counseled him while he

Kearney was convicted of

strangling the wife of a ship-

wife of Douglas Manwaring, a

tender Fulton.

the charge.

charge

sailor aboard the submarine

Kearney, 32, was convicted in

1967 of second-degree murder

after a 12-week trial. He was

given a mandatory life sentence

But the state Supreme Court

ruled last year that Kearney

was entitled to a new trial

because of procedural

technicalities. He was released

He subsequently pleaded guil-

ty to a reduced charge of

manslaughter and appeared in

court Tuesday for sentencing on

On the recommendation of prosecuting and defending at-

torneys, Judge William P.

Barber imposed a sentence of

from 8 to 11 years on the

Kearney has already served 6

years and 7 months and because

of good behavior was released

"I believe this is over with,"

Kearney is now living in

Norwichtown, is still in the

Navy and has been working as an alcohol and drug counselor

at the Groton Submarine Base.

He was accompanied in court

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) -

"Circus Bang Bang," a nude circus revue featuring sing-

ing, dancing and juggling, has opened in the Boom

Boom Room of the Fon-

tainebleau Hotel here for an

NUDE CIRCUS

ndefinite period.

Kearney said, "but it was a jolt to plead guilty to a crime I did

without probation.

not commit.'

at the Somers state prison.

20 minutes

action was only verbal. however. One witness said the policeman locked the door after the attendants left.

Kagan has been trying to get







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School, as they rehearse for "Arsenic and Old Lace," a will sell for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. (Herald comedy which will be presented to the public Friday and photo by Holland)

Donna Holland

Correspondent

646-0375

The Harleouin Review of

Bolton Center School will pre-

sent the play "Arsenic and Old being used.

Learning Flaws

Rham Topic

Rham High School.

the primary age group.

BOLTON

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there must be local enforce-

ment of regulations drawn by

defined as uses not requiring J's.

character of the land takes 3 J's.

provided that no disturbance to home run.

the issuance of a permit

hiking trails, golf courses,

Also: activities in existence

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such as livestock pature, plant

nurseries, cropland and farm

ponds less than 3 acres; boat

anchorage or mooring; dams

and public water supplies or

private water control devices.

Regulated activities that will

require a permit are activities

that involve removal of

material; deposition of

material: construction;

obstruction; alternation and

Before becoming law the

pollution.

regulations for protecting town mission.

tion (PA 155 Wetland Protec- area.

propriate guidelines means that James Wilson.

effect June 30 and drastically Oil ran out of gas when they

the natural and indigenous Kenney Stevenson pitched for

study; forestry and wildlife Cassells each had one hit for the

base.

habitat management; outdoor Mets, and Seth Teller had 2.

approved by the State Depart- and gave up no base on balls.

ment of Environmental Protec- The team had a double play.

The commission is also gave up 2 base on bells.

The Harlequin Review, a drama club at Bolton Center Saturday at Bolton Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Tickets

The Herald Area Profile

Low Cost Housing Asked

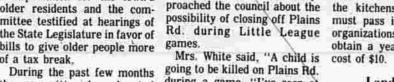
COVENTRY Monica Shea

Correspondent Tel. 742.9495 The Committee for the Aging has recommended that 30 units of low cost housing be built in South Coventry with State

The recommendation is one outgrowth of a survey by the committee which indicated that the town's senior citizens regard transportation and taxes the council will meet with the ting the problem. as their most pressing Rev. Mr. Bechtold next week Seeks Clarification Bechtold, committee chairman, reported on the committee findings to the Town authority should be appointed. exclusion clause in the food ser-The Rev. Mr. Bechtold said his committee had prepared a should be replaced with a Comquestionnaire and received over 100 responses to it.

A corps of volunteer drivers was organized to provide transportation for the town's older residents and the committee testified at hearings of the State Legislature in favor of bills to give older people more of a tax break.

the committee has devoted during a game. "I've seen at most of its time to housing for least three kids almost run over



towns have done.

near future.

Transcripts at Library

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel Correspondent

644-1364 The South Windsor* Public

Library has available for borrowing two copies of the book entitled "Submission of Recorded Presidential Conversations to the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives by President Richard Nixon.' The book, also referred to as

the "Blue Book," consists of

the transcripts provided by

clude, among others, "Subur-Pickles and Relishes at Home. The South Windsor Library,

The book, which may be Government Printing Office Mailed Out loaned for a two-week period, is pamphlets on home gardening also for sale by the Superinten-and preserving are also To Residents dent of Documents, U.S. Prin- available at the library and inting Office for \$12.25. Also available at the library ban and Farm Vegetable are other Watergate related Gardens," "Freezing of Fruits publications; "Hearings Before and Vegetables" and "Making the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities," and "Impeachment: in cooperation with the Govern-Selected Materials," which ment Document section of the supplies information regarding State Library can help 15 and 16 and daily from June 22 the constitutional and borrowers locate information procedural bases for the im- and materials through inpeachment of civil officers of person visits to the State beach house to be open and the United States.

President "of all or portions of the subpoenaed conversations Also new at the library is the nat clearly snow what Occupational Outlook Hand- lists of government knowledge the President had of book" and the supplementary publications and subscribers to morning when swimming an alleged cover-up of the "Occupational Outlook the monthly catalog which is a classes are in session must be Watergate break in and what Quarterly" which contains in- finding tool for locating away from the area of the actions he took when he was in- formation on employment purchasing information on any formed of the cover-up." trends and outlook.

Five Requests Before ZBA

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel

Correspondent 646-1364 The South Windsor Zoning installation of a parking lot, and to 9 p.m. Any citizen may may have privileges at the tion Act) that requires local Stanley Bates is chairman of becoming cheerleaders for the Calvin Hutchinson, assessor, applications at a public hearing applications at a public hearing reminds elderly homeowners Thursday at 8 p.m. in Town

their premises, Zone A-20. Town Clerk Charles N. Enes

relief benefits on a sliding scale Ave., seeks a variance to allow order to be eligible to vote on the questions concerning the Betty Clark and Mrs. Catherine Thurs. nights 'til 8:00. 228-9471.

Group To Study School Goals

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent

public and will begin at 11 a.m. establish systemwide goals and objectives

beans, rolls, dessert and a teachers, the superintendent of schools, and community members not identified Tickets will sell for \$2.50, with any of the other groups.

barbecue or may be purchased school system's broad objectives ought to

He has participated in ticket will be old-fashioned schools or to issue a report as to the effecgames, contensts and pony tiveness of the schools ... but rather deal with what ought to be."

The film "Early Recognition children, but especially those of and the public is invited to at- tor and Michael Hassett is comedy concerning two old

The Cross Country Chapter of Early indentification of lear- Bergstrom, Barry Manna, The sensational arsenic the Connecticut Association for ning difficulties is extremely Kevin Julian, Jeff Potterton, poisonings of those in the nur-Children with Learning pertinent in order to prevent Lynn Kawam, Laura Briggs, sing home caused a nationwide

Bolton Group To Present 'Arsenic'

special permission and Brooklyn house, who have set visor.

adolecense. The film "Early Recognition of Learning Disabilities" will After the film there will be an David Sherwood and David Connecticut Valley Hospital in be shown. This 30-minute color opportunity to discuss children Moske. film will be of special interest and school learning problems. Nick Minutillo is director, Joseph Kesserling tuned the to parents and educators of all Refreshments will be served Lorie Selbie is assistant direc- tragic tale into an uproarious

having an inventory map of

Bolton wetlands and streams

wetlands and water courses in Bolton has 1,250 acres of will be held Friday at Herrick

conjunction with recent legisla- wetlands og, about 13% of its Memorial Park from 3 until

Sports Results

Clarke and Pepin each hit a

Farm League

Girl's Softball

defeated the Green Hornets 17

to 8. Winning pitcher was

Sherry Richardson who struck

out two. Kim Churchill hit a

Steffanie Ward pitched for

the Green Hornets. She hit a

bases-loaded home run and

home run for the team.

struck out three.

District.

Conservation Commission

It is being paid for by a grant 8:30 p.m.

Drafts Wetland Regulations

York City. The original script is -> Their solution is a quiet ton, lighting effects; Denise poisoning or two or twelve. The DeMartin and Louise Galland, Lace" Friday and Saturday at "Arsenic and Old Lace" is a play opens with eleven bodies in prompters; Nick Minutillo, the cellar, one in the living room window seat and another tin, Lorie Selbie, Laura Mahon the Bolton Elementary School. hilarious comedy about two old coming. He walks a long-lost nephew event which took place in Windright out of a horror movie and sor in 1916 when the owner of a the uproar has just begun. nursing home was charged with

The play is being produced by ladies, living in a Victorian William Farr is faculty ad-

arrangement with the out to save elderly gentlemen The production staff includes

dramatist's play service of New from a lonely, lingering death. Shannon Young and Jeff Potter-

Center School students par- the murder of between 22 and 48 ticipating in the play are April people. Problems will meet Wednesday more serious problems which Wendy Murdock, Jim stir. at 7:30 p.m. in the library at arise as children move into Kowalyshyn, Peter Johnson, The female owner of the nur-Greg Gram, Robert Edwards, sing home, sentenced to life im-

production assistant.

Swim Classes .. State Department Commissio There will be a registration (now the Department of prepared by the Tolland Soil for the Bolton Water Safety Commerce) and the Connecand Water Conservation Program Thursday at Herrick ticut Department of Communi-Memorial Park from 7 until ty Affairs until 1971. The Bolton Conservation from the Ford Foundation to Cheerleading Clinic He graduated from the

Middletown in 1962.

spinster sisters.

and Nancy Harpin, makeup.

The play is based on a real

University of Massachusetts in Commission has drafted the Bolton Conservation Com-The final clinic to teach the 1934. He received three credits fundamentals of cheerleading will be held Friday at Herrick in advanced photographic Hartford in 1973.

enacted this year by June 15 at following:

31, 1973, must have lived in grocery store to mail order and Men's Softball team 25 to 7. The regulations drafted by the commision follow: Men's Softball team 25 to 7. Batting honors go to Walt Bavier, 5 for 5 and Art Clarke Men's Softball team 25 to 7. Batting honors go to Walt Bavier, 5 for 5 and Art Clarke Men's Softball team 25 to 7. Batting honors go to Walt Bavier, 5 for 5 and Art Clarke Men's Softball team 25 to 7. Batting honors go to Walt Bavier, 5 for 5 and Art Clarke Men's Softball team 25 to 7. Batting honors go to Walt Bavier, 5 for 5 and Art Clarke Men's Softball team 25 to 7. Batting honors go to Walt Bavier, 5 for 5 and Art Clarke Men's Softball team 25 to 7. Batting honors go to Walt Bavier, 5 for 5 and Art Clarke return their outfits to Herrick tax exempt interest, but Charles F. and Carol A. building inspector's offic.e and Mrs. Carolyn Blume, co-Reward your savings with top interest of the security College 285 Diana Dr. request of persons other than a spouse tion beyond a building line at

The new law provides tax Bee Vic, Inc., 641 Sullivan has reminded residents that in

fice if they have any questions or if they want more informa-

nder the new law.

The apnual chicken barbecue and family picnic of St. George Church will be held Saturday.

in the household.

Elderly renters have until

Chicken Barbecue

t the church.

children under 5

In a second game The exhibit will be open from Powerhouse beat Green proposed regulations must be Richardson. She struck out one will be open from 1 until 6 p.m. in advance by calling Art Bodin, be.". Klar is formerly from Bolton 646-4660. tion and must be acceptable to Sharon Hoar pitched for the and Manchester.

communities to draft their own the commission. Members are town football league. regulations to protect wetlands. Ruth Hoffman, Richard, Girls entering Grades 4 that they must apply for proper-Hall, Failure by any town to set ap-Breslow, Gupther Winkler and through 12 in September are ty tax relief under a new law The applications include the Judges from out of town will his office. According to a report hold tryouts the week of June To be eligible for the tax Pleasant Valley Rd., requests

Klar Exhibit James Klar of Essex, Conn. will have an exhibit of They follow: wildlife In Farm League action the photographs at the Essex Art preserves, preservation of Mets defeated the Braves 9 to 0. Association Gallery through scenic, historic, natural and Winning pitcher was Randall June 9.



Hornets. She struck out 5 and exhibits since 1939.

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the hours of 3 and 4:30 p.m. payments, gifts and the income a variance to allow construc-

ranging from \$50 to \$400. Elderly residents are urged a sign larger than permitted the questions concerning the Lyons, parliamentarians. to contact Hutchinson at his of-

Dec. 31 to apply for tax relief SOUTH WINDSOR

646-1364

The South Windsor Board of Education The event is open to the recently voted to appoint a committee to

for schools. The meal will consist of The committee will include parents, barbecued chicken, cole slaw, students, board members, administrators,

adults; \$1.25, children; free, The specific purpose of the committee, according to School Superintendent Tickets may be purchased at Robert Goldman should be "to develop the Hornets 8 to 1. 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. through Winning pitcher was Sherry Saturday. Sunday the exhibit

> "The purpose of the committee," said The next meeting of Beta Xi will be held Included in the cost of the Goldman, "is not to investigate the at the home of Mrs. Charles Kennedy,

Edmund J. Gorman, 604 E.

Middle Tpke., Manchester,

Must Be Voters

The committee will be expected to com-Tag Sale plete a report in December so the Board of Education can reveiw it at a public board meeting. Convention Beta Xi Chapter, South Windsor, of Beta

The Wapping Community Church will hold a tag sale Saturday, June 8. Members of the church are asked to donate inactive items for sale. They may be delivered to the Community House June 7 between 7 Sigma Phi International, was one of the and 9 p.m. many chapters to attend the Connecticut State Convention held recently at the Those needing assistance in delivering Hartford Holiday Inn. the items may call the church office, 644-Beta Xi'won first prize for entries in 0933.

levels.

competition. Mrs. Norm Alverson and Mrs. Jack Buonanducci accepted the Lt. Doris Hughes of the Connecticut

awards. State Police Department spoke on "Child Abuse." Lt. Hughes is the only woman commissioned officer in state police in the



discussed.

expressed interests in low cost hour on that road. I would like 3:30 p.m. to 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. housing either now or in the the road closed before a child is for all the days the landfill is hurt."

build housing in South Coventry resident had hired an attorney can be made. The date the new to keep their project dis- when he was denied access to hours take effect will be associated from DevCo. To ac- his home by that road. complish the building of these The chief of police will be The council also established a

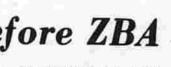
and with the newly formed The council received a letter that particular week.

housing authority of Tolland to from the deputy sanitarian decide whether a housing requesting a clarification of the The Rev. Mr. Bechtold also vices inspection regulation. requested that the committee The council will send a letter explaining that the exclusion mission for the Aging as most clause means that events held

at the churches and various should receive \$131,002 for its Wants Read Closed private clubs in town would not share of funds for the 1974-75 Pat White, a resident, ap- have to be inspected, but that proached the council about the the kitchens of these places possibility of closing off Plains must pass inspection and the Rd. during Little League organizations are required to obtain a yearly permit at the

> Landfill Hours The council changed the

The local library has price item of interest.



Edward R. Kuehn, 968 Far- A special session of the Board 000 in property assessment. mington Ave., West Hartford of Admission will be held at the requests a variance to allow the Town Hall, Wednesday from 7 stay in town at least one week alterations, repair and the register any weekday, Monday' same rate for those days. remodeling of an existing non-through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to conforming building at 1665, 4:30 p.m. at the Town Clerk's Ellington Rd., Zone R.C. office.

mitted for a one-year period at Church Ladies' Guild, Ellington

presidents; Mrs. Melissa interest rates and top gifts from Loiselle, recording secretary; Mrs. Maureen Foley, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Ryan,

Greenfield Dr. Thursday at 8 p.m. Plans

the elderly. Fifty-six residents by cars going 35 to 40 miles an sanitary landfill hours from 8 to

The Rev. Mr. Bechtold said The road had been closed in The new hours will take the committee had decided to the past during the games but a effect as soon as arrangements published.

units the town would have to es- directed to investigate the policy that would require the tablish a Housing Authority situation during games and to landfill to be open five days a composed of five persons. report back to the council his week every week. If a holiday The steering committee for recommendations for correc- falls during a day the landfill is normally open, the landfill will remain open on Wednesday of

> Meetings Set The council will hold a special meeting June 10 to decide how to expend the Revenue Sharing Funds that the town expects to receive for this year. The town fiscal year.

There will be a town meeting June 25 to take action on the council's recommendation for the Revenue Sharing funds and to appropriate funds for any deficits remaining in this year's budget.

Beach Rules

COLUMBIA Virginia Carlson Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

The Recreation Council ha mailed out beach applications The beach will be open June to Labor Day. The regular hours for the

Library or through interlibrary lifeguards on duty will be noon to 7:30 p.m. Membership cards will be checked during those hours. Any swimming in th classes.

Registration for beach privileges will be June 3 from to 8 p.m. in Yeomans Hall and June 15 and 29 from 3 to 4 p.m. at the beach.

To be eligible for beach privileges one must be a year round resident or family and a second sign on at 641 Plum Gulley Park project they Sullivan Ave., G.C. Zone. must be a registered voter. taxpayers who have at least \$1.taxpayers who have at least \$1,-Temporary residents who The fee schedule is the first member of each family, \$4; children under age 6, free, al others \$1.50 each. The only exception is the special rate for large families

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Swim Lessons There will be a registration for South Windsor residents for summer swimming lessons June 11 at Timothy Edwards School Cafeteria, 7 to 9 p.m.

Four sessions are planned, each consisting of two weeks. The first will begin July 1. Classes will be offered for beginner level, advanced beginner, intermediate, for a chapter progressive dinner will be swimmer and junior and senior live saving

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Rockville Hospital Notes

bury; Robert Carey, Oakville; Mary Cross, Tracey Dr., Vernon; Arthur Dube, Beechwood Rd., Vernon; Esther Hollister, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Mark Luetjen, Franklin St., Rockville; Charlotte Morin, RFD 2, Tolland; Peter Pozzato, Mountain St., Rockville; Genvieve Shea, Trout Stream Dr.,

ernon. Discharged Tuesday: Floyd Brownlee, Worcester Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Rose Jarvis and daughter, Broad Brook; Michael Kuhnly, Clark Rd., Rockville; Mary Niemann, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Ernest Nelson, Adrian Ave., Rockville; Richard Perkins Ellington Ave., Rockville Doris Watrous, High St. Rockville.

Town Mulls Joint Use **Of Computer**

VERNON

A request made by Mayor Frank McCoy to the Board of Education to consider joint use of the board's computer system will be analyzed to equate the amount of time available and how the board's plans for the future will affect the unused time.

Mayor McCoy, in a letter to school board chairman. Maurice Miller, said the council had voted to have him write to the board requesting that immediate steps be taken towards including town functions in the computer program.

The mayor referred to several areas that had previously been discussed such as tax bills and assessemnts but he said it was generally agreed, by the council, that usage should start with the voter lists and work into larger areas.

Mayor McCoy told Miller that he would suggest that Charles Erisson, the board's business manager, contact the registrars of voters as an initial step and following the hiring of a director of administration the development of future programs could be discussed with him.

The letter to the mayor came from Dr. Raymond Ramsdell. superintendent of schools, who said the board's computer committee had discussed the request and agreed the available time should be analyzed before giving the council an answer. He suggested that perhaps

the first step that should be take, in developing an arrangement between the board and the town, should be for the mayor or the council to develop longrange plans for computerization of certain town functions. Dr. Ramsdell said this plan should include an implementation schedule, estimates of the amount of time each system would use, staffing, hardware requirements, and required financing.

He said the computer committee of the board has authorized Leonard Chesney, data processing manager, to assist the town in offering technical advise for firming up the town's needs. He said the computer committee will then evaluate these plans, together with the school system's plans and make a recommendation to the board.

Dr. Ramsdell said, "We are certainly willing jnd eager to cooperate in setting up a truly model computer center for our community. The cost savings in the long run will have a tremendous impact on our community," he said.

BIRD CONTROL

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) -Oregon State University zoologist Dr. John A. Wiens is heading a research program to develop methods of preserving and managing beneficial bird populations. and centrolling those considered damaging pests.

The project has produced a omputer simulation model to analyze and estimate changes in bird population density and energy demands of bird populations. The computer model also is being used to estimate fish consumption by seabirds along the Oregon coast.

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in existence and questioned why some of the recommendation it made have not been adopted. It was agreed that state statutes give the Zoning Commission more power than the Planning Commission and

Councilman James McCarthy said there is no provision for disbanding the Zoning Commis-The town is in the process of

is looking at the town charter with an eye toward proposing some changes in it.

assured that their report and recommendations will be very much a part of these considerations.

Quake Shakes St. Louis

An earth tremor shook the St Louis metropolitan area for a few seconds shortly after 3 a.m. today, overturning some lamps and shaking residents awake. It caused no reported injuries and little damage.

The seismograph at St. Louis University measured the tremor at 3.5 on the open-end Richter scale, a reading that generally indicates a minor earthquake.

pinpointed about 21 miles to the east-southeast of St. Louis, in the Belleville area.

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Sherm Adams' Political Savvy Builds Clinic

Timber baron J.E. Henry built an eight-bed clinic in his com-pany town in 1903 to keep Dr. E.D. Burt from leaving town. Burt stayed on alone until his retirement and his successor, Dr. L.B. Copenhaver, put in another 40 years in the little building across the highway from the Franconia paper mill. Lincoln's main industry. By the time Copenhaver was was the Lincoln Clinic. But the town had no ment was high, the town had no ment wa

was the Lincoln Clinic. But the mill was closing, unemployment was high, the town had no move for a new clinic and neither did its residents.
 On April 1 the new Linwood (for Lincoln and the adjoining town of North Woodstock) Medical Center opened for business under the direction of Dr. Rodney Felgate, formerly of Lincoln and the adjoining available only where a lot of costs was more than the cost came from the federal
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Brenda W. Rotzoll LINCOLN, N.H. (UPI) – Timber baron J.E. Henry built antural resource – former ar sight bed clinic in his comp He said the center has just ture windows.







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Economic Report Optimistic

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has received n official report that despite a nurky economic picture "the Connecticut economy seems well-situated to weather any

likely storm." The report by the Governor's Council of Economic Advisors fuesday struck a note of optimism despite what it termed a "patchy" picture for both the state and national economy." "The circumstances for the

economy are different than those of the past, making forecasting difficult. "But optimism seems to have

an edge over pessimism, and the Connecticut economy seems well situated to weather any likely storm," the repor

The Council noted on the plus side of the economic picture a record high level of defense contracts in the last quarter of 1973 and constant strength in Connecticut's manufacturing

But, the report added. 'Connecticut is still plagued with the inability of its industry to hire the skilled labor

"This is a problem today as business finds it difficult to meet production commitments "In the longer run, the ability of Connecticut industry to expand output depends upon the solution of this problem." the

Landmark Ferry

report said

GLASTONBURY (UPI) - A ferry that has been plying the **Connecticut** River for more han 300 years has been lesignated as a historical landmark. The Rocky Hill-Glastonbury ferry has been operating since 1655. Plagues were unveiled Tuesday at both the Rocky Hill and Glastonbury docks by state and local of ficials. The ferry operates now in all but the winter months. The fare is a nickel for pedestrians and 25 cents i vehicles.

Town Stays "Dry" EASTFORD (UPI) -Residents of Eastford have voted overwhelmingly to keep their town "dry." In a referenium Tuesday, the vote was 236-163 to continue the prohibition against liquor sales in the northeast Connecticut comvoted for beer sales only. The following decisions: town allowed liquor sales until 1910, when residents voted to Lodder for relief from the \$15, round trip. Phone 649-7853. close down the liquor stores. restrictions imposed in Section The new referendum was 10-3 of the CZR, to construct a backed by Elliott Lawrence, owner of the only store in Eastford Center, who wanted to add Soucier requesting relief from alcohol to his stock.

River Abuse

AVON (UPI) - The former president of the Farmington River Watershed Association says 20 years of effort to clean up the river are being botaged. Hiram P. Maxim wrote in the June newsletter of the organization that people are scattering litter along the river, trampling vegetation along its banks and abusing property rights. "It is indeed unfor- the Office of The Director of Assoc. 646-1980. tunate," Maxim said, "that a vital natural resource, so Street. Manchester, Connec-recently rescued from years of ticut until June 14, 1974 at 11:00 INVITATION abuse, is now experiencing a a.m. for the following: whole new round of abuse."

Island Purchase NORWALK (UPI) -

Norwalk officials have en- Connecituct. dorsed a proposal that the city buy two of the largest Norwalk Islands, Chimmons and Sheffield. The recommendation was made by the Long Island Sound Regional Study, Conservationists have been trying to protect the two islands, which are for sale, as a nesting area said the federal government of the Coventry Zoning Board of should pay most of the \$1.9 Appeals on Monday, June 17, Connecticut. million cost of the islands. The 1974, at 7:30 p.m. in the Basecity Planning and Zoning Com- ment Room of the Coventry mission and the City Council Town Hall to hear the following have both said they favor the appeals:

NOTICE

Room 565-A State Office Road, for relief from the a.m. for the following: Building, 165 Capitol Avenue, restrictions imposed in Section ROOF-DIGESTER Hartford, on WEDNESDAY, 2.1.9c for a new stable (barn), BUILDING AT SEWER JUNE. 26, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. variance. Lines, Inc. of Bolton for ad- applying for relief from the specifications are available at motor bus service between 10.3 for a side line setback Center Street, Manchester Mansfield and East Hartford. = variance to locate a garage. Connecticut. Public Utilities

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2. The appeal of Richard the restrictions imposed in Section 6.14 of the CZR was denied. Further information may be obtained from the records on file in the Town Clerk's office. George M. Coon Chairman Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals INVITATION TO BID

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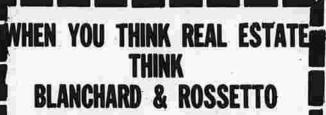
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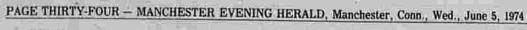
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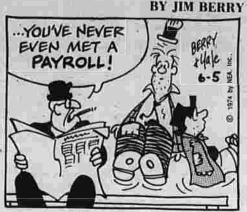
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Columbia Proposed Landfill Rules Explained

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proved by a town meeting and believes some of the youth mitted to dump refuse unless butt or largest end.

The proposal states a means to raise funds. naximum resources recovery effort including recycling paper, glass, metals and rubber will be made.

Selectmen will made conracts with the custodian of the Refuse collectors will be area and other persons or permitted to dispose of refuse

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stickers are available in the nature and source of the refuse. town clerk's office.

groups within the town will be town as a collector. The license the area without written that it will not blow or fall off Amaranth, will meet Friday at given preference to recycle may be obtained by presenta- authorization from the first the vehicle and create an un- 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Tem-

21 days after publication, accor- groups would be interested in the refuse is a direct result of Regulations state that any fine not to exceed \$25. the recycling program as a work, operations or business vehicle carrying refuse to the No date has been set for the undertaken in the town. A per- area shall carry it covered so town meeting. Admission to the landfill area mit for \$5 must be obtained

> When recycled materials are brought to the area in a condition in which they can be recycled it is required that they ee placed in the designated

The regulations require the custodian to compact and cover the area with at least six inches of clean fill each day.

No person will be permitted in the area except during the hours when open to the public and the custodian is there. SWC chairman Robert Victor

der the sign of Gemini. said the commission would take under consideration that there wife of the leader of Nationalist should be a regulation covering China, was born June 5, 1897.

emergencies. Scavenging is prohibited in

Tel. 228-9224 materials. However, no group proposed landfill regulations will be given "exclusive" rights presented at a recent public to recycle. may be obtained by presentation of a list of town customers and is valid for one year. The fee is \$25. presented at a recent public to recycle. hearing will become law if ap-The Solid Waste Commission The Solid Wa regulations could result in a

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Almanac

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the 156th day of 1974 with 209 to War I draft. In 1933, President Franklin D. The moon is between its full Roosevelt signed a bill abolishing the gold standard. The Presbyterian Church will The morning stars are In 1966, American astronaut have a prayer meeting and Bi-The evening stars are Mer-

> "spacewalk." In 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy was fatally shot in Los Angeles by a 24-year-old Aab national First Church of Christ, Scien-

> later identified as Sirhan tist, will have a testimony Sirhan. The assassin was meeting tonight at 8 at the sentenced to life imprisonment. church. The meeting is open to

Washington LOL will have a special meeting Saturday starting at 6 p.m. with a roast beef dinner. The Boston (Mass.) degree team will exemplify the Royal Arch Purple degree o several and candidates. **Reynolds** Circle of South

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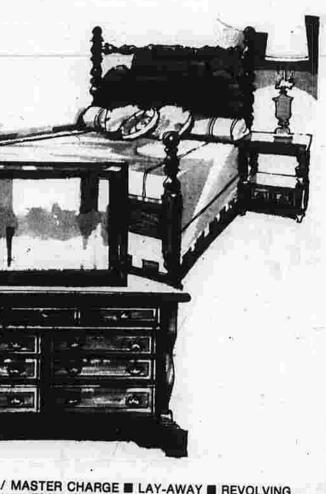
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In a country store scene of the 1930s from the operetta, "Mulligan's Magic," are Verplanck School students, left to right, Scott MacFarlane as Pete Nosey, a detective; Melissa Andrews as Mrs. Skinner, a rich woman involved in a jewelry gyp; Michelle Laramie as Dorothy, who is minding the

store for her mother; and Timothy Mainville as Mulligan, a lively peddlar selling magic liquid. The 5th and 6th Grade students at the school will present the musical show Friday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. (Herald photo by Pinto).

'Mulligan's Magic' Goes On Friday

Members of the 5th and 6th Grades at with solos by Brian Cockerham, Jeff James, Timothy Laugan, Randall Caron, Verplanck School presented an operetta, Chmielewski, Jeff Cantin, Joseph Foley David Demers and Joseph Clifford. "Mulligan's Magic," today for all the students at Verplanck. The performance Other cast members will be repeated Friday at 7:30 p.m. for parents and friends.

Other cast members include Robert programs and advertising have been done Carter, Sandra Brann, Deborah Ogren, Daniel Kibble, Michael Charette, Robert students of Mrs. Cecilia Moore, Mrs. Musical numbers are performed by a chorus of students from the two grades Diane Flavell, Karen McDonough, Linda Robert Kudra.

Sept. 1, the board instructed Town

Manager Robert Weiss to negotiate new

terms for the take-over with the state

The stage setting, properties, tickets

Board Did Not Vote \$3,000 for Lights foot-long, freshwater shrimps that could advance development of a cancer preven-

When the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night voted town intent to take control of Downtown Main St. as of Sept. 1, it didn't — as stated in Vednesday's Herald - vote a \$3,000 allocation for realigning the signal lights, a review of the action indicates.

Department of Transportation. The board wants the state to waive its The signals, installed last fall by the requirement that the town pay \$25,000 state and placed to conform with intended toward the cost of the traffic signals. And changes (at some locations) to parallel it wants the state to restore Downtown Main St. (the pavement) to the condition it parking, will remain as they are. The board conceded the State and Manchester Traffic Authorities plan to procede with

was in when the state took control of it in 1962. At the very least, it wants the state parallel parking - no matter who controls to contribute to the cost of reconstruction and paving - on the basis the state was lax in its maintenance program. Main St. merchants plan to appeal the State Transportation Commissioner Joseph Burns today took a dim view of the

In addition to voting town intent to board's action but said he'll be happy to sit

assume control of the mile-long strip as of down with Town Manager Robert Weiss and listen to any suggestions. He said, "Frankly, I don't believe we can go along with the rules set down by the possible anti-cancer mechanism similar to Manchester town council (Board of Directors)." He said he heard of the action in a telephone conversation with Weiss and is

waiting to receive an official notice. Concerning plans to change the traffic pattern to parallel parking, he said, "We have the responsibility for the highway and traffic pattern and our authorities have proved the need for parallel parking. The traffic signals have been aligned on the basis of parallel parking and we intend

to procede with the plan as soon as we're ready - much before September. **Parallel Parking Foes Ready to Fight**

Mayor John Thompson said Downtown

By DOUG BEVINS The controversial issue of angle vs. parallel parking on Downtown Main St. was debated again this morning by members of the Mayor's Downtown Action committee as they reviewed Tuesday night's Board of Diretors vote favoring town acquisition of the street. At least two members of the committee who have been advocates of angle parking

renewed criticism of town officials in regard to both state and town plans to inbringing the loss of about 30 parking

the number one problem facing downtown have to take some action on my own."

Robert Weinberg, the most outspoken foe of parallel parking, said, "Parking is and if the Mayor's Downtown Action Com-mittee doesn't want to consider it, I'll

Giles Says \$50,000 More vote to acquire Main St. contained im-possible conditions. (See the story above.) Needed for Sidewalk Work Downtown Action Committee Chairman William Sleith, disagreeing with Weinberg and Bayer and defending the directors, said the committee last work defined on the committee commit Director of Public Works Jay Giles, in a is complete and sidewalk construction

status report on Manchester's \$250,000 sidewalk contruction program, estimates an additional \$50,000 will be needed to complete it. The \$250,000 was authorized November

1972 in a townwide referendum. Giles blames unforeseen curb and drainage problems in some of the areas, added to inflated costs for material, for the \$50,000 needed

Giles' progress report as (Tuesday) is as follows: · HACKMATACK ST. - the south side,

from Keeney St. to Prospect St., is essen-• E. MIDDLE TPKE. - Plaza Dr. to the Green School. The sidewalks are com-

pleted, with loaming and seeding to be • KEENEY ST. - the west side, a section in the vicinity of Leland and Linwood

Drs. The walks are completed. Loam, seed and berms will be completed within a . N. SCHOOL ST. - the south side, from

Oakland St. to Buckland Alley. Surveying

should begin within two weeks. • OAKLAND ST. --the east side, from South St. to Rachel Rd, and the west side, from Rachel Rd. to N. School St. The original plans called for sidewalks on the east side only, from South St. to Sheldon Rd. However, the difficult grades and utility pole locations prohibit walks from Rachel Rd. to Sheldon Rd. without incurring a large expense. Under the new plan, children can cross at Rachel Rd., rather than Sheldon Rd., to reach the walks on N. School St. - considered by Giles a safer plan. · HACKMATACK ST. - the south side,

from Prospect St. to S. Main St. Due to the amount of excavation and necessary retaining walls required, the installation of walks here will be difficult. The engineering department has located most of the property lines and now is drawing plans for installation of the walks. Residents along Hackmatack St. have expressed concern that the walks will stop

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Weinberg - who last week led an un successful attempt to put the committee stall parallel parking on part of the street, "on record" for angle parking retentionsaid downtown merchants can't let the arking system change. "We'll fight it any way we have to fight

and we won't quit fighting," he said. Irving Bayer, also favoring retention of angle parking, said he no longer has any faith in town officials. He said Tuesday night's vote by town directors was a ine-man cop-out" because the board's angle parking wasn't the reason for town

control of Main St., a state highway. Sleith said downtown merchants have a bias when it comes to discussion of the onstreet parking arrangement, and he suggested that merchants "take matters nto their own hands" if they want to fight parallel parking plans. The Downtown Action Committee isn't

posing angle parking, Sleith said, but it's not willing to fight for it. Committee member Robert Gorman chairman of the Town Parking Authority,





per 40s to low 50s. Friday sunny and not as warm. Friday highs 70 to 75.

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Police Kill Sniper Who Wounded 10

young policeman and wounded 10 other more patrolmen shot.'

officers crouched outside, wounding one

policemar

Carr's bullet-riddled body fell out of the Barrel of Pennies door onto the steps below. A Douglas coun-NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI) - There is the porch floor inside.

the police had gunned Carr down, literally ford candy store, rolled a pickle barrel t on a sidewalk.

persons, dispersed but only after a woman forts. was shot. She was not believed to be seriously wounded. Anderson said he was uncertain who fired the shot

Throughout the incident involving Carr police were openly harassed by blacks, several of whom flaunted police arricades and walked within firing range of the sniper, who was holded up in the upper story of a two-story near North Omaha home where he had a room.

Patrolman Paul Nields, 29, a five-year police veteran, was shot and killed by Carr, who was standing on the stairway as Nields attempted to enter the home while officers fired tear gas into it.

Anderson said he authorized Lt. James Perry and Sgt. Charles Parker to fire the tear gas into the front of the home, but no

one was authorized to enter it. Following Nields' shooting, Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, on the scene with his public safety director, Richard

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - A sniper killed a Roth, told Andersen, "I don't want any

tle that ended early today when he was in Omaha, added, "We can always wait gunned down by officers while fleeing a until morning. He's got to come out."

burning home filled with tear gas. Andersen said authorities will Police Chief Richard Anderson said of- "probably never know" what prompted ficers opened fire on Elza Carr Jr. 33, Carr to open fire. Andersen said Carr was after Carr came out of the home onto a convicted of two felonies, a burglary in closed-in porch and fired a shotgun at the 1967 and for auto theft in 1972.

ty sheriff's deputy recovered a shotgun on no question at the New Britain Bank and Angry young blacks, who had watched tributor is. Call him king copper or Angry young blacks, who had watched tributor is. Can him king super-the drama during a night filled with peerless penny pincher, his name is sometimes heavy thunderstorms, surged Carmelo Accevedo. into the combat area objecting to the way An employe of Tunnel Variety, a Hart-

jerked his body off the steps and dropped with about 20,900 pennies into the bank and The crowd, estimated at more than 100 persons dispersed but only after a women

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Harry Owens and James Solman. persons during a nearly five hour gun bat- Roth, former head of the Secret Service managed to escape while Carr was inside. Andersen said just how they escaped was uncertain, but they weren't physically

The night-long ordeal started when Carr reportedly shot and wounded his half brother, Jesse McDonald, 44, less than a block from the rooming house. Bystanders reported, Andersen said,

that Carr fled down an alley into the rooming house where he shot two policeman and a bystander from windows.

Charge Denied By Manafort

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Public Works Commissioner Paul J. Manafort today denied charges of improprieties in the awarding of a \$714,444 contract to DeMatteo Construction Co. as project manager of a Waterbury higher education facility

In a letter to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Manafort denied charges made by state auditors last weekend and called "totally false" their accusation his agency was "less than cooperative" to auditors investigating the contract award.

Auditors Leo Donohue, a Democrat, and Heary Becker, a Republican, had reported that DeMatteo's bid for the Naugatuck Valley Higher Education Center project in Waterbury was \$324,000 higher than another bid submitted.

The auditors also charged that DeMatteo, a Hamden firm, had come on the job after much of the design work had been done and said some Public Works employes believed there was no need for for a construction manager on the project

Anti-Cancer Shrimps Hunted

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - Cancer

Dr. Frederick Rommel, assistant professor of pediatrics and microbiology at the University of Texas Health Science Center, says the shrimp may contain a the one he believes occurs naturally in salt-water lobsters.

Found Alternative Rommel began his experimentation with lobsters, but very few could be obtained uninjured from commercial

suppliers. He looked for an alternative and now he thinks he's found it. Last summer, an area fisherman brought Rommel a species of shellfish

that neither could identify. The creature, now preserved as a laboratory curiosity, is about 18 inches long claw to tail, and weighs about 20

ounces. It resembles a lobster, but the researcher learned it was a species of fresh-water prawn, or shrimp. The shrimp was found in the Guadalupe

River above Lake McQueeney, and James The fresh-water shrimp has researchers are searching the lakes and Ludecke of Seguin since has set out traps symmetrical claws like crayfish, while streams of the Texas hill country for rare in hope of catching several specimens for New England saltwater lobsters have

of Lake McQueeney and Melvin Dreiss of Boerne, are attempting to catch some of the big fresh-water shrimp using New will be trapped or caught by fishermen England lobster traps.

Rommel said although the oversize shrimp are rare, they are not totally un-

"Nearly every marina and bait house rom the hill country to the coast knows about them, or has a preserved specimen on display," he said.

Rommel theorized that hill country shrimp originally made their way to the Gulf of Mexico to spawn in bracish water. Younger, smaller specimens are caught along the coast.

But dams now on the fresh water systems prevent shrimp that are far upstream from reaching the coast. Rommel said he does not know if the

shrimp's relatively enormous size is the result of a long and unhampered life, or ... whether the size is common to all adults of the species.

Rommel's research. Two other fishermen, James Langlinais Rommel believes the Texas specimen asymmetrical claws. For that reason, may be higher on the evolutionary scale He said he hopes the live river shrimp and brought to his laboratory.

Aillon Gets New Trial

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Guillermo Aillon, sentenced to life imprisonment for the slayings of his estranged wife and her parents in 1972, has been granted a new trial, it was disclosed today by his at torney Howard Jacobs.

Aillon, 34, a Bolivian native, had appealed his Aug. 31, 1973 conviction and sentencing to three consecutive life im prisonment sentences regarding the lengthy jury deliberation.



Bowers Students Get a Lesson on the Drums

"Liquide Lighte", an area rock group ment. The audience was attentive and

Preparing to play the tabla drums by which played at the Teen Center in pressed the young drummer with putting on powder is Ron Cataldi, 20, May. Cataldi is dressed in garb to suit many questions even as their teachers and turning cooler tonight. Low in the up- in the auditorium Wednesday morning with the amplifier or record player teacher. (Herald photo by Barlow) to hear the percussionist of the which gave him his sitar accompani-

of Hartford. He is answering the tabla drums which come from later tried to lead them back to class. questions from the 4th, 5th and 6th northern India. John Perry, a Bowers The demonstration was arranged by graders of Bowers School assembled student, sits next to him ready to help Mrs. Mabel Silver, fourth grade