Fischer Reply to League **Defends Work on Project**

of Manchester tobacco land, ac- cerned citizens.

zone changes granted to MAP groups such as the Greater County Court of Common Associates - Fischer said his Manchester Chamber of Pleas. firm has been working "long and hard" on the proposed obtain approval of the state Fischer replied: of Transportation.

Windsor and Manchester," believe that our proposed Fischer said, "and the process development will have a

Manchester Planning and Windsor, but upon the entire Zoning Commission (PZC) May region. We believe that we are 21 urgently recommended" the in the process of developing in a PZC to reconsider its March 4 unique way a substantial decisions granting zone amount of prime land. The ul-

cerns for the quality of life, it making a positive contribupollution, and development tion to the area," he wrote. coordination with local, By its timing, Mrs. Tani's regional, and state planning - letter to the PZC reflected constated that any decisions on cern of the Buckland project's levelopment should be made impact on the town's sanitary 'only after complete informa- sewer system. tion has been carefully con- The week before her letter bodies and made available to the sewage treatment plant is concerned citizens."

Local zoning approval was and stated that developers surface water infiltration is only the first step in MAP worked with various local and stopped. Associates' effort to proceed state officials and made a Fischer's reply: "We cannot, with a massive, mixed-use "concerted effort" to make and will not, commence any development on about 260 acres study results available to con- development until adequate cording to developer Arthur M. Fischer pointed out that sewage disposal."

Fischer of New York City, In a letter to Mrs. Ditta Tani of the Manchester League of Buckland project with the Buckland project with the Tani both came as the rezoning Women Voters -- which recent- League of Women Voters, as granted March 4 were being ly called for reconsideration of well as meeting with other challenged in the Hartford

Commerce

Department of Environmental "We are very concerned "Appropriate sewer of the Buckland area, and upon arrangements must be worked the impact our proposal will out between the Towns of South have upon the region. We goes on and on." positive impact, not only on the A letter from Mrs. Tani to the Towns of Manchester and South timate success of the Buckland changes. timate success of the Buckland Her letter – which cited con- Common project depends upon

idered by the decision-making town officials confirmed that operating near capacity and Fischer's reply defended his may not be able to handle more company's work on the project, development in town until sub

spend about \$60,000 for the

crease of 7.75 per cent.

Democrats Meet

Manchester's six Democrats

join the Democratic Town Com-

mittee June 19 as hosts and

hostesses for all Democrats on

on the Board of Directors will

provisions have been made for

Industrial Zone

aind it at dollar's worth a dollar!" downtown manchester



Directors Meet Twice **DuringSummerMonths**

The Board of Directors to meet fire safety Tuesday night bowed to the in- requirements spelled out by the evitable and acknowledged that state fire marshal. The Town Manchester -- in particular, the Building Committee will Municipal Building Hearing review the proposed Room - is less than cool and renovations Monday night. comfortable in the summer The school board plans to

It voted unanimously to meet work, with the state's share only once in July and once in about \$30,000. August – both times on the first Town Manager Robert Weiss Tuesday. Its rules are for two told the directors Tuesday night neetings each month - on the he has reached a contract irst and second Tuesdays. agreement with Local 991. Also by a unanimous vote, the American Federation of State. board authorized the County and Municipal superintendent of schools to Employes, AFL-CIO, and will pply for a state grant for 50 present it to the board for its per cent of the cost of review. He said the contract renovations to Bentley School- calls for an annual package in-

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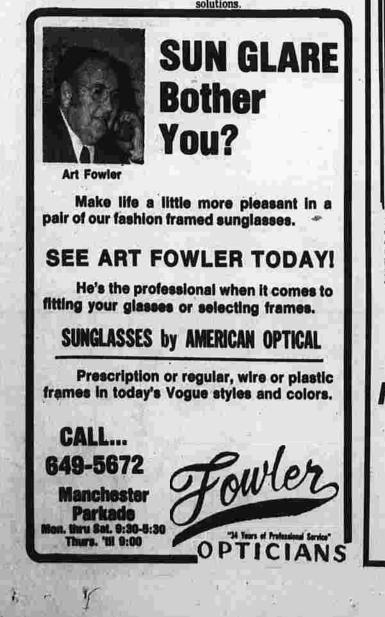
Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Giuseppi Garibaldi Society town boards, agencies and comolds 13th annual dinner.

10 Years Ago Town delegation at Democratic State Convention finds little to do; party chooses Dr. Theodore Powell delegate to Democratic National Convention from First District. Town Republicans vote to

end delegates uninstructed to GOP parleys.

The get-together will be in the Student Lounge of Manchester Community College, on the Bidwell St. campus. A social hour at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by open discussions. The purpose of the event, said Democratic Chairman Ted Cummings, is to learn the problems and the goals of the various boards, agencies and commissions and to come up with possible fresh ideas and



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Manchester-A City of Village Charm



Herald Photo by Dun Free Bicycle Inspections Saturday

Ray Frederickson, head of the bike bike safety program sponsored by the cidents. Ray and the other inspectors parking lot on W. Center St. The in- program is to cut down on bike ac- be given to all. spection is part of the "Kids Alive"

repair shop at Farr's sports and cam- Manchester Police Department, the will check the wheel alignment, ping center at 2 Main St., will be one British-American Club, Farr's Bike brakes, generator, and 20 other items of the inspectors Saturday from 10 Shop, and McDonald's. It will feature on each bike. Everyone who passes a.m. to 3 p.m. during the free bike in-spection program at the McDonald's the the Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band of the club. The purpose of the fries and a coke. Bike reflectors will

Armed Force Cut Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Aided by administration lobbying and a small band of proEuropean liberals, Senate conservatives have turned back all attempts to cut U.S. forces abroad in 1975.

In a fourth day of debate Thursday on a \$21.8 billion 1975 arms procurement bill part of the record \$85.8 billion defense pudget -- the Senate also barred the Pentagon from using a secret arms and ammunition stockpile it had built up for U.S. allies in Aria and prohibited a plan for live tests of Minuteman missiles over the Pacific Northwest.

he two hottest remaining issues - new "silo-killer" warheads for the Minuteman and an overall spending ceiling - until next week.

The Senate voted twice Thursday on overseas troop cuts of 125,000 and 76,000 men respectively. Both plans were sponsored by Sen. Mike

Mansfield, D-Mont., the Democratic eader, and both would have required demobilization of an equal number of men, though not necessarily the same units brought home.

The 125,000-man plan was decisively beaten on a 54-35 roll call after two liberal Republicans and eight Democrats, all favoring a continued U.S. presence in Europe, voted with the pro-military con-



Fair and cool tonight. Low 45 to 50 north to 50 to 55 south. Saturday partly sunny with high again in the 70s.

ting corners with the law.

that could lead to a devastating loss of

The 11 major corporations that pleaded

guilty during the past year to making il-

egal campaign contributions show that an

ndividual in private industry as well as

ublic business has "his own personal

Watergate," Saxbe said. He said more and

"If enough parts of the ledger sheet are

added up we can begin to see indications

that our entire free enterprise system

University Law School at Columbus,

more seem to fail to measure up.

could be wrecked." Saxbe said.

organized crime.

public confidence."

where to cut, and with a total of 437,000 make a resort to nuclear weapons more troops abroad the bulk of the reductions likely in a European conflict. could come elsewhere. But conservatives led by Armed Ser- Mansfield offered the 76,000 man plan. He vices Committee Chairman John C. Sten- argued that the Armed Services itself had nis, D-Miss., said the size of the cuts recommended cutting U.S. support forces would force a major pullback from in Europe by 23,000 men and the other 53,-

Europe at a time when Western 000 could easly be taken out of Asia. governments there were unstable and This time the eight Democratic liberals NATO Warsaw Pact talks were underway and one Republican switched their votes. on mutual reductions. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a protege of would not go along with it because he

Stennis on Armed Services taking his first feared the political impact in Europe of It scheduled action on a series of minor major role in floor action on a defense bill the Senate adopting a "Mansfield plan" amendments today but put off action on also argued that amajor U.S. cutback for cutbacks. It failed 46 to 44.

After the first proposal went down

But Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said he still

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Troops Take Positions On Israeli-Syrian Border

ministration would have the choice of would reduce conventional deterrence and

By United Press International United Nations troops took up positions on the Golan Heights battlefield today, setting up a buffer zone and policing the week-old cease-fire between Israel and Svria.

An Israeli military source said army troops had begun pulling back in the Golan, with the first withdrawals in the area around Mt. Hermon, a strategic peak overlooking parts of Israel, Syria, and

Israeli tanks and heavy artillery guns streamed off the Golan plateau Thursday, meeting a deadline set in Geneva for the first pullback of troops and weapons in the embattled region. The troop withdrawals began soon after

both nations gave a triumphant welcome Thursday to the last prisoners of the October 1973 Middle East War. Syria returned 56 Israeli POWs and Israel released 383 Syrians, Iraqis and Moroc-

A U.N. spokesman in Tel Aviv said part Thursday by three armed men who had of a U.N. force of 700 soldiers from tied up a gardener. Austria and Peru had taken up positions in She was released in south Philadelphia the Golan Heights buffer zone.

He said the troops moved into the vicinity of Quneitra, the shattered capital of the region, which will be returned to Syrian adminstration as part of the disengagement accord. The city was captured by Israel in 1967.

The spokesman said logistical units from Canada and Poland will move into the area to round out the U.N. observer force of 1,250 men.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said Israel planned to make a three-stage withdrawal from the Golan region, beginning by evacuating troops from the slopes of Mt Wednesday.

The first pullout phase also is likely to include pullbacks in the northern sector of a 325 square mile bulge of Syrian terriory captured by Israel in the October war, the

25 as the completion date for the he 1967 war.

Rains Hamper Search For Tornado Victims

search efforts today for more victims of a the damages at \$10 million. ornado that smashed into a shopping center and skipped through a residential section Thursday afternoon. At least four and possibly six persons

were dead. More than 100 were injured. The St. Francis County sheriff's office initially reported eight bodies were found in te rubble of a Gibson discount store in the shopping center. But deputy sheriff Joe McCollum said this morning there were six dead. "It just got confused," McCollum said. "They must have counted some twice."

State police said they could only confirm four dead "although there well may be -But there was no mistaking the devasta- sealed off and he expected no further tion wrought on Forrest City, a Mississip- problems.

FORREST CITY, Ark. (UPI) - Torren- pi River delta town of 12,763 about 35 miles tial rains and flash flooding hampered west of Memphis. Early estimates placed All of the bodies were found in Gibson's which along with an adjoining Kroger's grocery store took the full force of the tor-

their efforts.

tal Research Association.

five speeches he is making in a four-day tour of his home state. In his warning to the "business com-

to achieving profits and that the crime is not in the doing but in the getting caught. caught by the public as well."

are limits to the "reservoir of trust" in "And if they have no choice but to buy,

nunity," Saxbe said "we cannot expect to have an honest, moral society if we shave

community that any means are acceptable

that the drive to cut corners is so fierce of firms they mistrust, Saxbe said, there Saxbe, who warned about effects of lax

commencement address at the Ohio State simply bide its time for a chance to be

prise may be wrecked if they do not face up to "personal Watergates" and stop cut-Saxbe said the public "will not be tolerant" of ripoffs, rigged bids, hidden assets, bribes, price fixing or deals with While Watergate scandals have eroded public trust in government, Saxbe said, private business also has a "seamy side

our own ethics and cut corners with the law." Saxbe said one of the problems "is the eeling among too many in the business

He said, "there are more ways to be caught than simply having the FBI or the SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission) pay a call. Businessmen can get People will not continue to buy products

morality in government Thursday in a there still may be a resentment that will

SaxbeWarns Businessmen The disengagement agreement set June To Face Up to Corruption withdrawals by both sides. Israel will give up all the territory it won in the war plus Quneitra and a sliver of land captured in TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - Attorney turned to business ethics in a speech General William B. Saxbe today warned prepared for the Toledo Area Governmenthe nation's businessmen that free enter-

A Justice Department source said Saxbe plans to discuss the need for higher standards of moral responsibility in four of

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Named Co-Conspirator **Grand Jury Report Implicates Nixon**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two presidential aides, reacting to disclosure that a federal grand jury named President Nixon as a co-conspirator in the Watergate coverup, Thursday said Nixon still has faith in the judicial system and is innocent of any wrongdoing.

The grand jury backed away from naming Nixon because of legal doubts about their authority to do so. U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, under whose jurisdiction the grand jury

voted in February to name Nixon but not indict him, now must rule on White House lawyer James D. St. Clair's request Thursday that the jury's report be made

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FBI Tracks Down **Kidnap Suspect**

GLADWYNE, Pa. (UPI) - FBI agents tracked down a kidnap suspect Thursday and recovered \$60,000 in ransom paid for the release of Annette Friedland, wife of a millionaire supermarket executive. Mrs. Friedland, 44, mother of four

children, was abducted from her \$200,000 fain Line home shortly before 1 p.m.

about three hours later after her husband, Jack, delivered the ransom. Friedland is president of Food Fair Supermarkets. Inc., the country's seventh largest food store chain.

Frank Wyatt, 18, Philadelphia, was arrested about 10 blocks from the "drop" site and FBI agents said they found the ransom in a canvas bag tucked in the sleeve of a coat he was carrying. The agents said Watts was "the only one who appeared at the location where the ransom money was left."

Wyatt was arraigned early today before Municipal Court Judge John Posarina, Philadelphia, who ordered him held on \$1 million bail for a preliminary hearing next

Authorities said they still were searching for two other black suspects. They said the kidnaping was for economic gain and was not related to any religious or political cause. Mrs. Friedland, a prominent socialite,

was abducted from a small garden off the kitchen of her multilevel brick and glass home after the three men tied up a gardener who later freed himself and contacted Mr. Friedland.

"It's worse than anything I've ever seen," said State police Lt. Ken McFarran of the damage at the shopping center. 'The debris is shoulder deep.'

McFarran said the going was very slow in the shopping center area where searchers were still looking for bodies. Rains and flash flooding also hampered

McFarran said there had been "extensive" looting earlier but now the city was

Sirica was expected to hold a hearing on But Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J., said the subject later today. St. Clair said Thursday Nixon knew of the 19-0 vote to list him as a co-conspirator and that when told, he said, "They just

don't have the evidence." On April 17, 1973, according to White delays in issuing any necessary sub House transcripts of Nixon's taped con- poenas, just because Nixon will be out of versations, Nixon said anybody named in an indictment as a coconspirator "would

then be immediately put on leave." dard to himself, deputy press secretay questioned presidential aide Stephen Bull, Gerald R. Warren said with irritation, one of five persons who handled the tape. "I'm not going to accept questions such as

Asked if Nixon still has faith in the legal Thursday, Nixon's lawyers asked a federal system, Warren replied, "Indeed he

In the taped conversation April 17, 1973, with assistant Attorney General Henry defense in the Ellsberg trial. A court Petersen, Nixon asked the meaning of an hearing was conducted today. unindicted co-conspirator. Petersen told

"For example, I am indicted - you're named as an unindicted co-conspirator. You are just as guilty as I am but you are a witness - we are not going to prosecute

"He's not a co-conspirator just because a grand jury says he is," said St. Clair. "I don't think the evidence supports it. It wouldn't be the first time a grand jury was wrong, and it has no legal effect." Many members of the House Judiciary

Committee, studying possible grounds for impeachment, said Thursday they would keep an open mind about the evidence and would not be influenced by the grand jury's action. Rep. John F. Seiberling, Dhio, said, however, the disclosure would have a "tremendous impact" on public

At Thursday's session, evidence was presented about a domestic intelligence lan, including the wiretapping of 13 government officials and four reporters. "If this was a political espionage opera-

tion, it would be a violation of the rights of the people tapped and would be an impeachable offense," said Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa.

Trade Agreement Signed With Egypt

CAIRO (UPI) - The United States today signed a \$10 million deal to supply American tobacco in the first large trade agreement with Egypt in a decade. Under the terms of the pact, the United States will ship 4,279 tons of tobacco to

Egypt and the value of the leaf will be repaid over a 20-year loan period. The deal comes under a general agreement for the sale of surplus U.S. com-

odities and agricultural products. "We hope this marks the beginning of a new relationship between our two countries in the economic sphere," U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts said at the signing ceremony.

Nixon "had a right to do what he did." In other developments:

- Committee chairman Rep. Peter W Rodino says the impeachment inquiry will not slow down, nor will there be any the country later this month.

- A grand jury investigating possible criminality in the erasure of 18 1/2 minutes Asked if Nixon would apply that stan- of a White House tape Thursday The jury also questioned presidential that relating to the President of the United secretary Rose Mary Woods. - For the second time in two weeks

court to quash subpoenas from forme aide John D. Ehrlichman for White House tapes and documents he wants for his

Kleindinst **Fined \$100**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A weepin Richard G. Kleindinst was fined \$100, but was not ordered to jail, on a charge o failing to testify truthfully at his 1972 Senate confirmation hearings for attorney

Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. gave Kleindienst, the second cabinet officer this century to be convicted of a crime in connection with his official duties, a one-month jail sentence, but suspended it. Kleindienst could have received as

much as a year in jail and a fine of \$1,000. Hart said Kleindienst's offense - failing to give full answers to questions put to him about settlement of a government an titrust suit against ITT - reflected "

heart too loyal and considerate of others. Hart said that Kleindienst's failure not to have committed the offense - a mis demeanor that apparently will not resul in his disbarment - would have hav reflected "great credit on this individual but discredit on others."

Lottery Numbers

This week's area lottery numbers were CONNECTICUT - 43233

MASSACHUSETTS - 422529 RHODE ISLAND - Blue 958, Green 125122, Gold Qualifier 614411 NEW YORK - 869243 NEW JERSEY - 298746 PENNSYLVANIA - 445610

Qualifier - 16853 Car Prize - 349797 MARYLAND - 693294 Qualifier - 27965



N. Elm St. Drainage Culvert Installed

Brook, constructed earlier this year Engineer Walter Senkow estimates from N. Elm St. easterly, cost about about \$55,000 is needed for im-\$42,000 to install. Its open end is 72 in- provements in Henry and Tanner Sts. ches wide and awaits the next stage of and about \$80,000 for improvements in plans to correct storm-drainage White and Harlan Sts. (Herald photo problems in the N. Elm-Henry- by Dunn)

The 315-foot culvert containing White Tanner-White-Harlan Sts. area. Town





operators can do easily. of the high steep mountains in and tobacco tents. the northern Cascades in Washington, but powerful bulldozers punch out roads around the faces of the moun-

It is mystifying to see those long, top-heavy-looking trucks loaded with big logs coming down so fast around curves where a skid would dump them down hundreds - maybe thousands - of feet into a valley. One might think they were equipped with steam engines but it is because the brakes are continually sprayed with cooling water.

If trucks met going in opposite directions it would be a catastrophy but modern radio makes perfect traffic control possible.

At the mills, everything is used for some purpose. The bark, lumber, slabs, trimmings, sawdust, each sent mechanically through operations and delivered to its proper place. Different sizes segregated.

From the time a selected los at the pond is poled onto the bull chain no human touches anything except the keys of an organ-like console elevated above the works where the operator can see everything. The big mills are fitted out

with overhead "Cat-walks" from which visitors can look down to see the products move through all operations from lot to finished units. It is uncanny to see both large and small pieces moved from one operation to another, positioned just right and held firmly while tools work on them, with very few human hands in sight and they only pushing a few buttons. Most big mills welcome visitors and even make it pleasanter by furnishing a pretty gal for a guide. Anyone raveling near large modern ogging and lumber mills would be well repaid to stop off for a visit. The northwestern states

is where you can find them. There are, no doubt, some the big pine areas of the South. but O.C. has not visited them. In the northwestern part of the U.S the cedar trees grow large and produce fine large logs for lumber. New

England never had that kind of Our coast white cedar used to be fairly common in swamps where it grew thick. It would be tall and straight and up to a foot

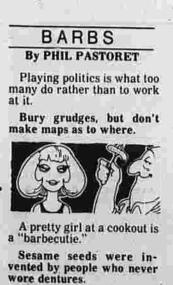
or more in diameter. It was usually sawed into bolts for the shingle mills. The shingles were very durable.

Like that other very weatherresistant wood, cypress, the coast white cedar required a lot of water and can live standing in it without being drowned as will our other native New England trees.

Because the white cedar was such desirable wood it was being gradually exterminated in Connecticut until the big hurricane of 1938 about finished

O.C. knew two fine stands one in Voluntown and the other in Willington. The one in Voluntown went into shingles and the ast time O.C. saw the site there didn't seem to be much reproduction. Then we hauled white pine bolts to the mill. They also make good shingles. The other beautiful stand owned by Mr. Amidon in

Willington went down in the hurricane. It was a sad sight like a mixed up pile of jackstraws. However, it was more fortunate than the other because there has been a good seed year and reproduction was coming up thick and healthy looking.





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There is no question that today's America is a mobile society. We won't burden you with statistics but each of us, especially those of us in Connecticut, can without too much difficulty count quickly quite a few friends, neighbors or acquaintances who have moved in the past year.

In most cases, it is an upward move in the sense that it may be from an apartment to a town house or a home or a condominium or a place in the country.

It is sort of a chain reaction for as one moves up and out someone else usually moves in from a lower priced dwelling if their economic circumstances enable them to do so.

The problem is that housing quality is directly tied to the renter's ability to pay or the would-be owner's ability to carry the mortgage.

In a relatively affluent society, most of the housing constructed is for those who can afford something better. This is not bad in itself except there is evidence that investment money is more readily available for this type of housing. As a result, it is more difficult for the would-be lowincome housing. landlord to obtain money to cater to this market with housing that meets housing and health codes.

The next effect is that much of this "old" housing is exploited as a speculative investment in which the owners buy, rent it, invest little if any money in maintenance and repair, and eventually sell it to someone else where the cycle is repeated until you have a slum dwelling which may be economically unsound to repair or refurbish.

This is compounded by the fact that generally speaking there is not enough new housing within the income means of many people. These people have no choice but to try to live in these deteriorating circumstances. There is evidence to indicate that once reduced to this level of existence, there is no inclination on the part of the tenant to do anything to combat it either, except move out to something better as quick as he is able. This usually is another slum which may not as yet have become as bad as the present "home."

All kinds of schemes have been

Today's Thought

Here are four attitudes expressed by various parents and by a student which a this, my heart goes out to them. teacher had encountered during We certainly cannot expect our a span of five days. They have students to value an education to do with parents not attending and take an active part in the graduation exercises of their children: 1. Two fathers of students of

the graduating class were too drunk to attend. 2. He overheard one parent

should come listen to a sermon. This ain't no church - if it was I sure wouldn't be here!"

during the commencement not back them. After all, in exercises for a cigarette break. most families the offspring will June 7, 1778. 4. One student directly told be just like their parents. him, "I don't care whether I get this diploma or not. My folks aren't going to be here; this is Reardon dad's poker night, and mom won't take off from work.'

If some of the students must grow up in an environment like church and community life when there is absolutely no incentive at home.

Hopefully, only a minority of arents provide this kind of nome, but just one unqualified and Jupiter. say, "I don't know why in hell I parent like this is too many. Teachers, administrators, and clergy can do their very 3. One mother left twice will do no good if the parents do

> Submitted by: Rev. Msgr. Edward J.

St. James R.C. Church

generally few have succeeded for it would appear, again without burdening you with statistics, that there are a substantial number of housing units which continue to become sub-standard each year. One of the reasons being voiced in

proposed to combat this cycle. But

some quarters for this phenonema of allowing housing to deteriorate is that our tax laws, in effect, encourage it through letting the unscrupulous owner take deductions for interest, taxes, and depreciation. Granted, there are many landlords who are sincere in trying to provide tenants with full value for their money but there are those who are using housing as a tax write off.

There have been attempts made to halt this deterioration process through tax law changes. However, California appears to be taking a bold tack with a law which is scheduled to go into effect next year.

This law will bar deductions for taxes, interest, and depreciation, arising from sub-standard rental housing. The law gives owners six months to correct violations.

We would suspect in the case of severely deteriorated housing, the owners will abandon them or tear them down, and sell the land for other purposes. In the cash of lesserdeteriorated property, the law may encourage the corrections desired.

But the significant aspect of the law, if it is allowed to remain on the books, could be the incentive it could provide to stop the practice of allowing housing to deteriorate in the first place.

We in Connecticut should consider a look at the cause of our own deteriorating housing units where they exist because we cannot continue to build new ones indefinitely. It, would seem that while we should be concerned about standards for new housing and new residential developments, we can ill afford to neglect ways and means to preserve existing units at acceptable health and safety standards.

We will continue to be a mobile society but we cannot move away forever because we could run out of places to go.

follow.

tial ticket.

phase and last quarter.

under the sign of Gemini.

On this day in history:

United Press International In 1933, Great Britain, Today is Friday, June 7, the France. Italy and Germany 150th day of 1974 with 207 to signed a 10-year peace pact Less than six years later, Ger-

The morning stars are Venus In 1939, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth became the first British monarchs to visit The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are the United States.

In 1973, President Richard British fashion expert George Beau" Brummel was born be director of the EPI "Beau" Brummel was born be director of the FBI.

In 1864, delegates meeting in A thought for the day: Baltimore nominated Abraham American poet Ralph Waldo Lincoln and Andrew Johnson to Emerson said, "Beauty without head the Republican presiden- grace is the hook without the

Mailbox on Bolton Center Road. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Open Forum

Parade Formation Complaint

To the editor: We are Camp Fire Girl carriage almost pushed through leaders and have been since our girls, and boys on bicycles 1972. We have the lonely honor - nearly ran into us. The most inof having the only group in sulting act of all was uniformed town. For these years we've men, who had marched, just participated in the Memorial about cut through us. Day Parade, although we They say children have no were rained out last year. respect for their elders. We We knew before we marched think at the parade, adults the first time that we would be showed no respect fo their at the end of the parade and we youth. were right. Can someone We think that our youth explain to us why our youth groups are always at the end less they have parents

Adults with no concern close

Astounding Dear sir:

It is astounding to me that Mrs. Patricia White in her letter of May 30 could state that "anti-DevCo foes are antiprogress, anti-town, antieverything." To the contrary, we are possibly the most pro-Coventry, pro-involvement group of citizens around. We are united in a singular goal of seeing that our lovely town grows, develops and changes according to the wishes of its citizens rather than because of the pressure of big-money interests out of Hartford.

Just briefly, we have active in our groups the chairmen of both political parties, members of the Town Committees YGOP, Young Dems, members of the Board of Tax Review Historical Society, Building Board of Appeals, Lake Rehabilitation Committee. secretary, program chairman values. of the Coventry Charity Ball, Byam has quit as director of "that we have left the age that and portabranches, but the City situation of mistrust there is a of the Coventry Development system in the country. Corp., charter members of both Byam will make \$4,000 more the language of the future will most important - his love of trust and trust. he is a trust

Linda Prucker RFD 4

Coventry

The Almanac

The moon is between its full many started World War II.

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

Kinky Sense Of Values

members of the Recreation the things that are wrong with civilization. Commission, former president, our cities: a kinky sense of Mrs. Sizemore says that she wasn't interested. He tried to that each party feels for the

former secretary of the School the District of Columbia Public began with the Gutenberg Bible Council opted instead for potential element of trust Study Committee, members of Library system to take over as and that the future belongs to branch libraries, perhaps crying to get out, yet fearful of the Curriculum Study Com-mittee, several former library in New York. In that "To ignore multimedia is unfor-what Kissinger offers ea presidents and treasurers of post, he will administer the tunate and unwise, but this is lake associations, stockholders fifth largest public library not to say that children don't to use his administrative skills, the birth of trust. It is an exer-

the Boating Club and Snow- a year in Queens. But that's not be Fortran and Cobol, which is books, in a system which has 55 broker. Neither side can yet mobile Club, to name a few. the whole story. The city could the language of the computer." branch libraries and more than trust the other, but each side If Mrs. White considers this have kept the man who ended That is some statement from 1,000 employes, compared to can trust him. type of involvement, "anti," so more than a decade of declining a superintendent of schools, es- the D.C. system's pathetic 19 It isn't any superior virtue circulation and last year pecially in a community where branches and 500 employes. I operating in him: They know boosted circulation by more literacy is a continuing and wish him luck, Godspeed and he is very human. But they books was important in a com- future" no doubt can do many darkness of a dollars-and-cents it isn't a shell game he is munity that is more than 75 per things, but the one thing it can- age. cent black and whose public not do is teach children to think

> million to \$826-million over the batting order. It can solve past five years, the library's problems; it cannot teach the share of the budget has child how to live a life warmed decreased from 1 per cent to by the eternal humanities. eight-tenths of 1 per cent. The On second thought, Mrs. library's budget for new Sizemore's attitude cannot be purchases has stood still at preposterous because it exists. \$400,000 a year since 1967, But it is worse. It is depressing.

A curious, almost materialism of the times, that preposterous, facet of the situa- it should turn out robots who Superintendent of Schools Bar- forget about Swift and Dickens bara Sizemore. Byam says Mrs. and Shelley and Keats. She is Sizemore is "not convinced saying that any effort to bring everybody has to read." Mrs. gentility to a child's mind must Sizemore claims he misinter- take second place to a machine preted her remarks, but her called multimedia. clarification of what she meant Queens is lucky to get Milton

schools are ruddy mess. Although the city's budget has increased from \$540.2- or Hemingway in civilization's

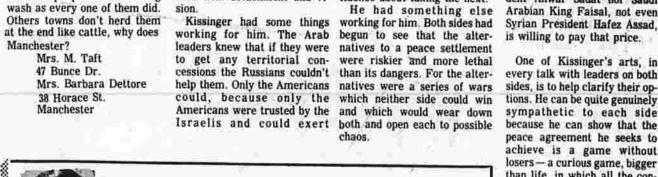
although book prices have risen 150 per cent in that time. She says, in effect, that educa-tion should emphasize the

chairman and member of the Board of Welfare, chairman of Byam, here in the capital of the Board of Welfare, chairman of the Board of Education, former United States, points up one of bolster what's left of our school classes to tour the trust and trust. At the heart of

Manchester?

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38 Horace St.





Max Lerner **Comments**

The Good News of Kissinger

working for him. The Arab begun to see that the alter- is willing to pay that price. leaders knew that if they were natives to a peace settlement to get any territorial con- were riskier and more lethal cessions the Russians couldn't than its dangers. For the alter- every talk with leaders on both help them. Only the Americans natives were a series of wars sides, is to help clarify their opcould, because only the which neither side could win Americans were trusted by the and which would wear down

WASHINGTON - I expect is hardly reassuring in a world S. Byam. He has tried repeated-historical perspective and his libraries. Mrs. Sizemore just every conflict is the mistrust

need to read. It is to say that his intellectual breadth and - cise in mediation between misthan 150,000 had its governing massive problem. The com- the joy that will come from sense a cool, above the battle powers decided that reading puter's "language of the holding a candle against the fairness in him. And they know

Herald **Yesterdays**

25 Years Ago Mrs. Robert McIntosh is elected president of Manchester Council of PTAs. John Hayford is named Grand Knight of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. Automatic parking meters Mrs. Wilbur Little is elected president of American Legion Auxiliary

10 Years Ago This date was a Sunday; The

NEW YORK - Everyone pressures on them. As a result The Israelis have the United talks about the Kissinger of the war and the Arab oil States as a source of weapons miracle, but the question is how power play, the Arab leaders supply, but the weapons alone he managed it, for there is a had won enough prestige and cannot guard Israel from imlesson to be garnered from it. If self-confidence to be able to mediate terrorism and the we read him right, Secretary of talk disengagement and even long-range casualties of unen-State Henry Kissinger is the peace. Kissinger knew that in ding war. The Arabs have bearer of good news - that the moving toward peace, in the Russia as a weapons source, groups can be placed resolution of conflict, even am- case of leaders who have but they have learned that the throughout the parade instead bittered and encrusted conflict, always talked and thought war, weapons carry a price tag of where they are crowded out un- of herded at the end and out of isn't hopeless; that it can yield you have to move a step at a eventual Soviet power in the the way. The excuse that they don't keep up is a lot of hog men with detachment and vi- fidence about taking the next. Anwar Sadat nor Saudi He had something else Arabian King Faisal, not even

> One of Kissinger's arts, in tions. He can be quite genuinely sympathetic to each side Israelis and could exert both and open each to possible because he can show that the peace agreement he seeks to achieve is a game without losers — a curious game, bigger than life, in which all the contestants win. Each of them minimizes risks and costs without wholly eliminating them. Each maximizes gains without getting everything he has aimed at.

Only the confident leaders with some inner security can think in these terms. The frightened ones can't. Kissinger has a talent for this sort of in ner confidence, and it rubs off on others. He can communicate it to them because they are caught by his grasp of concrete facts, as well as his sweep of

What Kissinger offers each

playing, for he makes them see the peace agreement serves the

American national interest as much as it serves theirs. The result is a kind of transference that takes place between Kissinger and each of the leaders, helped by the hours after hours of close, intense discussion in which inhibitions are

worn down. It is a kind of therapy-through-diplomacy. The hope is, of course, that those who have trusted only Kissinger will in the end faltering step by faltering step, begin to trust each other. The guerrillas won't like it; the Arab ideological fanatics won't like it: the Russians won't like it. But when so much has taken

place which only a few months back we would have pilloried as a grotesque caricature of hope. Herald did not publish. who can afford to say it is im-



Manchester Assistant Assessor Joseph A. Breault was onored recently when the designation, Certified Connecticut Assessor, was conferred upon him by the Connecticut Association of Assessing Officers. Only 29 Connecticut assessors have gained the designation since 1962, when it was established by the association "to promote an recognize professionalism in the state's assessment adninistration." Breault completed a series of courses at techniques. Breault has been Manchester assistant six years. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police Search For Father Of CGA Grad

NEW LONDON (UPI) Police are looking for a North Carolina man who disappeared Wednesday during his son's graduation from the Coast Guard Academy. An all-points bulletin was

issued for Norris Lamberson, 50, father of Ensign Eric Lamberson. The young man's parents had come from Plymouth, N.C., to witness the graduation.

The elder Lamberson returned to his car to get more film for his camera shortly after noon and never returned, officials said.

The campus was searched twice by Coast Guard officials and police until 10 p.m. Police said Lamberson reached his car, because his camera and sports coat were in the vehicle. which was still parked on cam-

Lamberson, a black, was described as of medium height, weighing 210 pounds and having slightly greying hair in a crewcut style. When last seen he was wearing brown plaid pants and a light colored sport shirt.

Watergate **Could Help** Nation

WINDSOR (UPI) - The nation will emerge stronger and wiser from the Watergate scandals, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., says.

"To me, Watergate is a catharsis that is cleansing the soul of America," Ribicoff told graduating students Thursday at the Loomis-Chaffee School. "Out of it will come a better

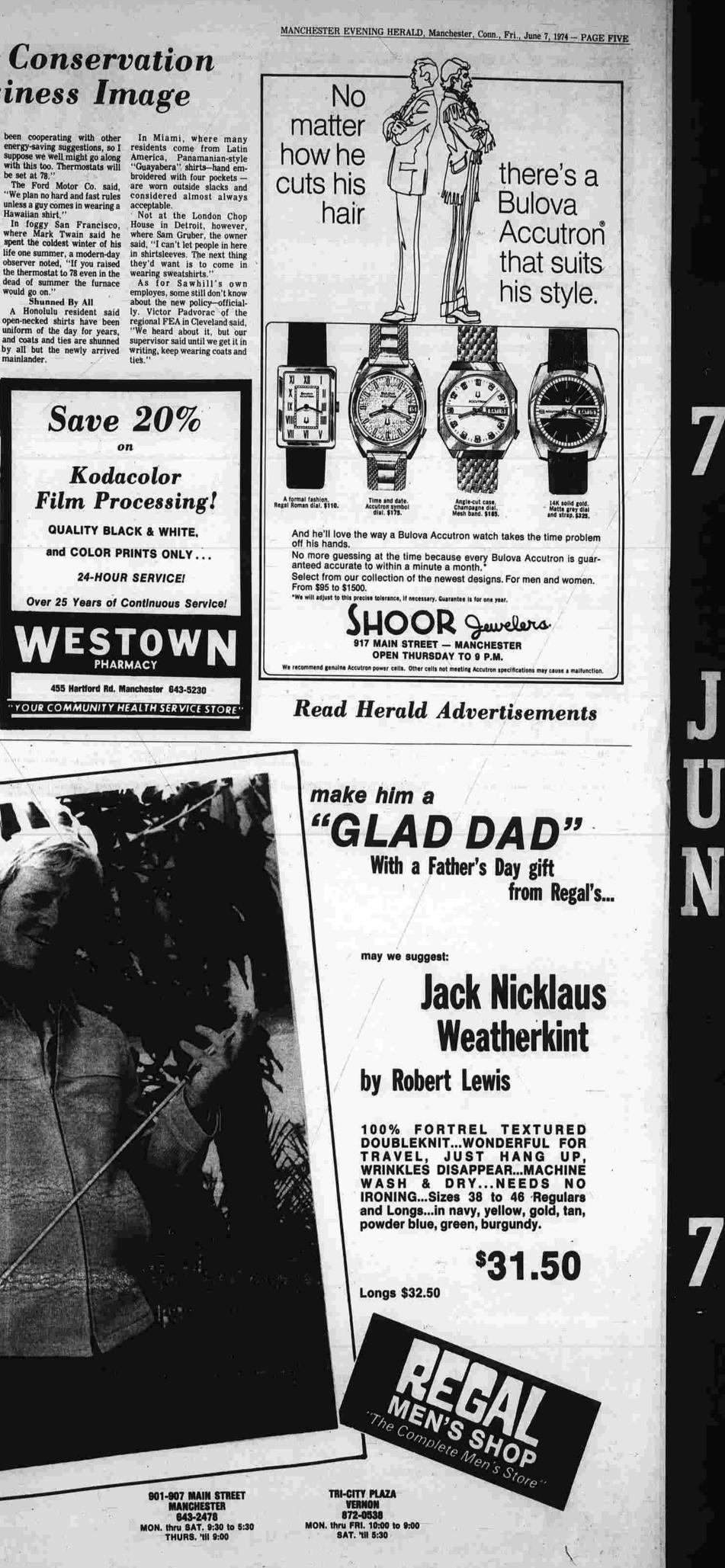
country." Ribicoff said consumer activist Ralph Nader and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger are examples of individuals who have made a big difference in the world.

Argentina Leader

Rio de Janeiro-Latin America has 13 nuclear reactors in operation, and two more will be ready soon. There are five reactors in Argentina, three in Brazil, two in Mexico and one each in Colombia, Puerto Rico and Venezuela. Chile and Uruguay are completing installa-

could allow that here."

Dress Appropriately "Although we are concerned and interested, no new dress code has been implemented, Pennsylania Bank, the largest a heat wave or an energy shor-







Coventry Historical Society Sign

The Coventry Historical Society is offering a sign like this one to residents who wish to identify and date their houses. The sign is 12 inches by 18 inches and bears in black letters on a white background the name of the builder or the first owner of a house, the date of construction and the name of the society. Some assistance can be provided by the society in the search for origins and dates. The cost of the sign is \$10. Persons interested in purchasing signs for their houses may call Peter Macko at 742-9573 who is chairman of the sign project committee. The sign above was made for the society house on South St.

Development Group Offers Shares At \$25

COVENTRY

Monica Shea Correspondent 742-9495

The Coventry Development Corp. has split its stock on a five to one basis, it was reported last night

One share of the original stock will now be worth five shares. A share of the original stock cost \$100.

Shares will now sell for \$25. The directions of the corporation hope that by making the

corporation were unanimously

because it was the greatest financial investment ever The corporation hopes that ticut State College. made, but because they believe after the present site is comin the future of Coventry. for yesterday by Elliot Nanos employ 15 to 20 people. Part of 06238. this facility will be used as a

Dr. Joe Brooks, a A third person is interested in home of Mrs. Stanley Juros. Dec. 31 to apply.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel

Correspondent

Veteran's Memorial Park in

order to offset "increased

operational costs" for the

Under the new schedule daily

facility.

revised fee schedule the \$10, and more the \$2.50 to \$5.

warehouse.

building a warehouse of 3,500 Grant Hill Rd. Mrs. E.J. square feet with an incidental Laporte will be co-hostess.

showroom. The corporation is intending reminded that annual reports citizens that the two firms had to build the buildings and to are due at this meeting. lease them to tenants on a As part of its contribution to lease-purchase agreement. the Bicentennial Celebration in The purpose of this is to re- Coventry, the Garden Club has tain control of the grounds and begun a three-year program of

The grounds of each building try. must be totally landscaped before the tenants will be A weekly story hour for preallowed to move in. By building and leasing the Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. at the building, the corporation will Booth Dimock Memorial price of a share of stock lower, have funding available to it that Library.

re-elected last night. They are The corporation envisions non. Bert Carlson, Len Benjamin, Dick Breen, Jim Ladd, Ted

none of the original investors in South Coventry which has fairly working toward her master's the corporation invested easy access by present and degree in teaching remedial

Sanitation permits were filed pleted it would be able to ex-

Nanos will be using 6,000 Jim Ladd at 742-7683 or send a that the final day for filing for square feet of space for a pallet check to Coventry Development tax relief under the new law is making business that will Corp. P. O. Box 573, Conn. June 15.

Committee chairman are night at a meeting of Mansfield

building architecture. The architecture will be colonial. Providing a flower bed on the Village Green in North Coven-

Story Hour schoolers will be held on received a financial commitment of \$17 million over the next 17 years from member

manager within the next three Scotland, Conn. and worked as Szeluga, Bob Barrr, Jon Jen-months, as all of the directors a librarian in East Hartford. nings, John Druge and Nelson have full-time jobs at the pre- She has also had training as a Bearce. Carlson said last night that sent time. The park is 25-acre parcel in Montessori teacher. Mrs. Shannon is currently

reading, at Eastern Connec-

Elderly Tax Relief The Assessor's Office ANDOVER Residents interested in reminds all elderly who is the park's first tenant. purchasing stock may contact homeowners, 65 years or older

need to file.

Carolina, wishes to build a Garden Club will be held on open on that day from 9 a.m. to approximately 30 acres should public forum at 8 p.m. Monday, veterinary hospital of between Tuesday at noon and will be in noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. contact Richard Harrison, 3,500 and 4,000 square-feet. the form of a potluck at the Elderly renters have until Phelps Rd., Marlborough,

is in charge of details.

Veteran's Park Fees Increased

cents, while adult admission and announce ne committee will increase from 25 cents to 50 cents. Non-residents will be charged \$1. Season passes will be in-Season passes will be in-Correspondent The South Windsor Town Council recently approved a revised fee schedule the Council recently approved a Council recently approved a Statement for the fee schedule the Council recently approved a Statement fee schedule the Statement fee Fellowship Hall. Members are 15. reminded to bring reports of Passes may be obtained any Funds earned during the past their committees.

Ellen Lariveire

Correspondent

742-9117

weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the receptionist's desk at the at the receptionist's desk at the Senior Citizens and community projects. Mrs. Citizens will meet Wednesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m., admission charge for children To Install Officers Morland Berkaman, 1971-72 1 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal under 12 years of age will be in- The South Windsor Woman's past president, has been Church Hall, Sand Hill Rd. Following a short business meeting the Timothy Edwards

> The chief officials of the South Windsor school PTO/ PTA's for the 1974-75 year have mashed potato, applesauce, been announced and include: peas and carrots, bread and Avery Street School; Mr. and butter, gingerbread, milk.

Puppet and drama workshops will be offered to residents on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30 am



Consider Youth Program

dially invited to the park at HEBRON

Cleanup Set

Donna Holland There will be a general cleanup of the lower field at

Herrick Memorial Park

Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. to rid the field of rocks and

stones in order to put it in

playing condition for the coming football season

A special request is made

to all those involved in the

football program to assist in

Any townspeople in-

terested in assisting are cor-

The cleanup was

cheduled for last Saturday

but had to be postponed due

Process Lost

Two Backers

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) -

Officials of the Greater Hart-

of the original backers of the

project have-withdrawn their

support in the last two years.

The firms backing out were

identified as Colt Industries and

President Peter Libassi.

Libassi revealed Tuesday

Libassi told members of the

Mansfield Environmental

Protection Agency, a private

Arrow-Hart, Inc.

backed out.

firms.

tion this year

the cleanup.

At Herrick

Nancy Drinkuth Correspondent 228-3970

The Board of Christian eligible for property tax relief Congregational Church of interested in the youth program June 15. church basement.

The mayor question being those making application. The \$2.25. considered at the meeting is office is also open weekdays ford Process, Inc., say that two - senior high Pilgrim be open June 15 from 10 a.m. to selective service, Area Office 5. Thursday: Meat loaf, mashe Fellowship in the fall of 1974. want and need a youth group. for special sessions at the Town birthday. The 7th-12th graders will be Office Building in June: asked to consider whether or June 8, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. to However, remaining sponsors not they would be willing to issue dog licenses; June 11, 7 are enthusiastic and have in- build a youth group with older p.m. to 9 p.m., admission of creased their financial com- people who would listen to what electors; June 14, 6 p.m. to 9 mitments, according to Process they say and to the way they p.m. registrar's session for parfeel about things. They will also ty enrollment and to make be asked whether they would be changes and corrections in the willing to listen to the advisors. lists; June 29, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for its annual father son excur- At a campfire remaining Anyone who can not attend, to issue dog licenses.

but has an opinion about such youth activities is asked to con-

Corp. . (DevCo), a subsidiary ADVERTISEMENT building a planned community BURRITT BANK in nearby Coventry, has

Site Suggestions

Sought by Rham

HAS SUMMER GIFTS! Fondue sets and hand beverage kits available now fo lepositors at "The Big B. more of the townspeople will be will allow it to borrow 100 per The summer-long program A spokesman for Arrow-Hart interest rates and top gifts from cent of the financing necessary began on June 5 and will be con- said Thursday that the firm just the money place - the cute lit-The Board of Directors of the at a maximum of 6 per cent in-at a maximum of 6 per cent in-ducted by the new children's didn't have enough money to the red bank building opposite Cumberland Farms in Hebron librarian, Mrs. Maureen Shan- spare for Process last year, but Cumberland Farms in Hebron is considering another contribu- Center. Open daily 10:30 - 6:00; Thurs. nights 'til 8:00. 228-9471.

possible, but no later than June

Consideration will be given in selecting a site to the following: Transportation possibilities and The Regional District 8 Board June 15. Elderly on the tax freeze that wish to remain there do not wish to remain there do not the towns of Hebron, Andover, drainage, contour, site shape; or Marlborough for a 600-pupil size; environment; cost. Dr. Joe Brooks, a Garden Club Since June 15 is a Saturday, middle school. Anyone with the assessor's office will be knowledge of a suitable site of Education is conducting a June 17, in the high school

auditorium to review the status of the middle school proposal telephone 295-9910, as soon as and to solicit suggestions from the citizens of the district concerning the new school proposi-

From the office of the

Monday at 8 p.m. in the with the assessor before June The assessor will have office hours tonight from 7 to 9:30;

The South Windsor Senior p.m.; and Friday, June 14, from

Menus Andover Elementary School menus for next week will be: Monday: Macaronios, buttered corn, bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Grilled sausage Wednesday: Orange juice,

ADVERTISEMENT --BURRITT BANK

HAS SUMMER GIFTS! Fondue sets and handy beverage kits available now for Rd.

Library Plans Events For Children's Summer

SOUTH WINDSOR **Judy Kuehnel**

tivities, including book clubs, workshops and movies, to be held during July and August. Puonet and drama workshops Puppet and drama workshops Attendance at the workshops ticipants.

The Tuesday workshop, con- will be held Wednesdays at 2 the library.

grades, will be given by Mrs. Reading club members will library assistant.

The South Windsor Public Library has announced plans workshop for children in the Workshop for children

A "Marvelous Movies, series of hour-long film presen-tations for children of all ages the programs are available at the library of the libra

creased from 10 cents to 25 Club will install its new officers selected as installation officer.

Mrs. Robert Dickinson, co-Paulette Farris and Mrs. Jane follow an imaginary presidents, 19 Birch Hill Rd. Eli cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries, cup cakes, milk. Paulette Farris and Mrs. Jane Appleton. The drama workshop, held on Thursday, will include the Unicetor will be distributed to The drama workshop, held on Thursday. Will include the

Dog Information \$3.50 for male and spayed overcast all had a good time. camp.

noon.



Pinto)

Donna Holland Correspondent Tel. 646-0375 the high school faculty to repre- Rd. sent the school at Boys' State and Girls' State.

leadership abilities.

School band will entertain. PTO Leaders Named

The Herald Area Profile

 Tax Relief
 female dogs and \$7.70 for un-Harold Madocks, Hebron's spayed females.
 Mrs. Celio accepts
 tax assessor, has issued a The Hebron Dog Warden is Building on Monday, Tuesday, reminder to all property Robert Ball and his phone Thursday and Friday from owners over 65 who may be number is 537-3294.

Trade Names Education of the First under the new "circuit The Town Clerk would like to The menu at the elementar breaker" law that the closing remind people doing business schools for next week will be: Hebron has invited all people date for filing applications is under assumed names or Monday: Turkey patty designations other than their cranberry sauce, mashe of the church a special meeting Maddocks will be in the real names that they must list a potato, green beans, pears. on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the assessor's office on Monday Certificate of Trade Name with Tuesday: Franks and beans

Selective Service whether or not to have a junior from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will Mrs. Celio is registrar for the za, garden salad, applesauce,

Every person required to potato, mixed vegetables. Young people, parents and Clerk Plans Sessions register at age 18 may do so chocolate pudding. prospective advisors will be Town Clerk Marion Celio, has within the 60-day period begin- Friday: Fishburger, french asked to consider whether they issued the following schedule ning 30 days before his fries, wax beans, gingerbread

a.m. to 4 p.m. School Menus from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. to assist the Town Clerk. The fee is cole slaw, fruit jello with tor Wednesday: School made piz

applications in the Town Office

with topping.

Scouts Take Trip

Donna Holland recently went to Fisher's Island games and just relaxing.

sion ticipated, 23 scouts and 10 camping skill; Steven Green tact Deborah Scranton, Jerry Gay, Ann Robinson, John was purchase a license from Keleher, Mary Ruth, Bill must purchase a license from Warren Potter, scoutmaster, The event winds up the year Zimmer or interim pastor, Jay the town clerk. The fees are said even with the rain and for the scouts until summer

The weekend was spen Bolton Boy Scout troop 73 hiking, beachcombing, playing awards for the year were A total of 33 people par- presented to Douglas Jones,

Robin Sue Murdock, left, and Randall Fish, right, are Bolton delegates to Girls' State and Boys' State. Arlene Fiano, center, is alternate delegate for Girls' State (Herald photo by

Bolton Delegates to Mock States

sailing, skiing, bowling, football She is an instructor for the and basketball. Randall Fish and Robin Mur- Robin will spend a week at and Black Point beach club in dock, both members of the the University of Connecticut. Niantic. Class of 1975 at Bolton High She is the daughter of Mr. and School, have been selected by Mrs. Robert Murdock, 88 South

Robin's school activities in-Qualifications include a high clude being a member of the degree of involvement in both National Honor Society, class the school and community, treasurer, French Club, band scholarship and general and chorus, bio-science club, leadership abilities. co-captain of the varsity Randy will spend a week at cheerleaders and a member of the Coast Guard Academy. He the cooperative work is the son of Mr. and Mrs. experience program. She is a Arlene Fiano was selected as William Fish, 116 Cider Mill past worthy advisor of the alternate for Girls State. She is Manchester Order of Rainbow the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. depositors at "The Big B." Randy has been a member of for Girls, past Manchester Frances Fiano, 882 Hop River ducted by library volunteer, Mrs. Caroline Cook, will be for 28. The summer children's programs are planned and Jonathan Dayton, at the interest rates and top gifts from dent council representative, member of the Pi Mu Honor She is president of the Class band, chorus, student conductor Music Society and a member of the Inited Methodist Church. She is president of the art band, chorus, student conductor the Linited Methodist Church. Reward your savings with top the National Honor Society, stu- DeMolay Sweetheart 1973-74, Rd. fifth grade students and older. The Wednesday workshop, for children in the third and fourth children in the third and chorus, children in the third and chorus, children in the third and chorus, children

Thurs, nights 'til 8:00. 228-9471. He is interested in music, flute, skiing, boating, gym- and sports.

back packing, swimming, nastics, modern jazz dancing. summer recreation program The purpose of the Boys

> State and Girls' State program is to provide citizenship training for representative high school juniors from across the state while they study together as self-governing citizens. The activities will be man and varied and will include par ticipation in a "model" government.

Closing East School Proposed

VERNON

BARBARA RICHMOND The Vernon Board of Education will be asked Monday night to act immediately on a reccomendation of Superintender Dr. Raymond Ramsdell to close the East Elementary School, buildings A and B, and reassign the pupils primarily to the Skinner Road School. Dr. Ramsdell said he and his staff have systematically reviewed and carefully evaluated with all key personnel involved, the total educational, logistic and fiscal aspects of the three alternatives he will present Monday

Dr. Ramsdell said it will be his recommendation that f board approve Alternative B His proposal would move Fred Ramsdell, principal of East School, to the position of go to Sykes School and one will Northeast; will need one principal of the Sykes School go to Center Road School. ditional staff member. which houses Grade 6 students. Dr. Ramsdell said his recommendation has been - send 20 Grade 1 pupils to given long and dignified service primarily influenced by the Center Road School which will to the town of Vernon as viable educational program for next year. the children.

"All other considerations mulated," Dr. Ramsdell said. in Grade 5. Dr. Ramsdell will ask the Skinner Road School - they will continue to serve the board to take immediate action on his proposal. He said this send one EMR class to Center to come as administrative and would be necessary in order that assignment, grouping, Problem (EP) students to Ver- Dr. Ramsdell will back up his materials distribution and non Elementary and the EP recommendation with figures effect an orderly redistribution and Sykes; send the Tracy Dr. ulation. Presently there are 3,of students, supplies, and equip-ment, to their new locations. Road School. 401 elementary pupils; 99 at Talcottville: 532 at Sykes: 1 143 given to all parents regarding same students and the same high school for a total of 6,977.

questions are urged to attend a few Grade 1 and 5 students to said officials of both schools Monday's meeting, Dr. Center Road.

be slightly affected by the Street and Northeast Schools; He said it now appears that proposal. Dr. Ramsdell said the receive one EMR from Skinner the parochial schools will have will be a greater flexibility for warrants for her arrest. Will be a greater flexibility for warrants for her arrest. Until the indictment was proximate at this time. shifted to Skinner Road; one teacher from Skinner; receive to only 32 students per grade on class of Educable Mentally about 10 Grade 5 students from the average, Dr. Ramsdell Retarded (EMR) students will East and about five from explained. He said this amounts



which would shift most of the students from the East School Vernon School Building A, right, presently houses the of-fices of the superintendent of schools, Grades 4 and 5 and to the Skinner Road School. He some special education classes. Building B houses Grades said the move will not cause K-3. Building A dates back to 1893 and B to 1870. The later any teachers to be dropped. was originally Rockville High School.

Other schools which would be Dr. Ramsdell said "The East affected include: Maple Street School Buildings A and B have need to appropriately provide a have two additional teachers citadels of learning for children

have had secondary roles and Lake St. School - The same 1870." are, in fact, spin-offs from the pupil population and will He said it is his hope that, if basic educational decision for- require one additional teacher the Board of Education agrees

Road; send three Emotional maintenance centers. transportation be designed to teacher will go to Center Road showing a decline in school pop-

Ramsdell said. Some of the other schools will be slightly affected by the Street and Northeast Schools; He said it now appears that receive about 45 Tracy Dr. area non School system. About 260 Some 200 pupils will be students; receive one-third EP students in Grades 1-8 amounts

Northeast School - Send 22 School ages, East School A from Kindergarten to High Grade 1 pupils to Center Road. building since 1893 and B since

with his recommendation, that

Talcottville; 532 at Sykes; 1,143 And so that information will be Vernon Elementary - The Middle School; and 1,802 at the placement of their child in September. Students from Skinner Road; Any parents who have and it may be necessary to send St. Bernard's, Dr. Ramsdell said they will definitely remain

in any given grade. Enumeration data shows the and maintenance; there will be birth rate has dropped. The increased efficiency of school figure in 1969 was 527 and the 1973 figure is 272. and it will have a positive effect Dr. Ramsdell outlined the on economics. pros and cons of closing the Dr. Ramsdell will explain the East School. One of the economical impact at Monday

negative effects would be that a night's meeting which will be in "neighborhood" school will be the Sykes School Cafeteria at closed. It will also mean that 7:30 p.m. students who walked will have to be bused

Dr. Ramsdell said there may be some negative reaction from Patty Hearst parents but he feels this will be Indicted He said if enrollments should SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

rise in the future (but present Patricia Hearst, who in four evidence indicates it has months of captivity underwent leveled off), "We may have to a change from frightened kidadd more elementary space. nap victim to gun-toting compa-nion of her terrorist abductors, adding on to existing schools now is wanted on a federal in-that are still more modern than dictment for armed bank the East School.

From a positive viewpoint, U.S. District Court Judge the superintendent said there Oliver J. Carter issued propriate levels of instruction; issued, Miss Hearst had been students will be in a newer sought only as a material plant with better facilities; all witness to the holdup, because students will be exposed to a authorities said they were not greater range of social and in- certain whether she took part ellectual capabilities; space willingly or was forced.

Vernon Students Offered FreeSummer School

The Vernon school system and running through July 26. of \$15. To residents outside of education at the University of each weekday from 9 a.m. The workshops will start at 9 Vernon the driver education fee Connecticut, and Anthony J. noon. this summer.

through Friday. The only and II U. S. History, geometry, Aug. 9. Students for the charge for Vernon residents Algebra I and II, and basic program will be recommended will be a nominal fee for algebra I and II. Developmen- by their regular classroom

VERNON

and afford him greater con- pay a fee of \$35.

programs at the elementary, a.m. and are designed to will be \$50. For the other Magliocco, supervisor of The program is aimed a middle and high school levels strengthen a pupil's background courses, outside residents must special education for the Ver- helping children who will enter

elementary level for Grades 1- At Rockville High School tion with the University of will be offered again this mation on any of the programs 5, starting July 1 and ending courses will be offered to Connecticut, will be a six-week summer from July 1 through should call the Continuing Aug. 2. Classes will run from students for makeup credit, special education summer Aug. 9. The program will run Education Office, 875-8471. 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., Monday free-of-charge, in English I, II, program from July 1 through

VERNON **Teachers To Be Honored**

departments, during this school Darico, Scott Green, Frank Mrs. Shattuck has taught non, 17 of her 29 years in educa-tome economics at Sykes tion; Mrs. McKnight, a second-based of the second s

Tolland Historic Society Names Committees

Vivian Kenneson Correspondent 875-4704

Young, Esther Farnsworth, teaching.

week. The members and their Bernice Hall. children enjoyed a potluck

chairmen for the coming year were announced:

Kay Toppi; antiques show, Ed at the high school. programs, Karen Mathews;

five; Benton Homestead grounds, Beth and Jean Auperin; Jail Museum, Helen Monday: Parker: Beeferoni, Tuesday: Spaghetti with Highways regarding parking More than 60 members Needham and committee of roll, Hicks: Hot dog on roll, meat sauce, cheese stick, green restrictions on the Green. attended the annual Tolland five; League representative, mustard, chips, cole slaw, beans, vienna bread, dessert. Historical Society meeting this Alice Creelman; newsletter, dessert.

supper and a slide presentation on Newgate Prison. After election of officers, projects in Tolland, the Tolland Communication of the society, which has 235 projects in Tolland, the Tolland Communication of the society of the societ County Jaim Museum, and the sandwich, corn, cranberry Friday: Fish sticks, tartar of Rt. 195 beginning at Old Post Benton Homestead, and con-

bob Weiss; Benton Homestead, the Benton Homestead is open Middle and High School Peg Small and a committee of on Wednesday afternoons.

School Lunches Elementary Schools

Tuesday: Cheeseburger, choice. The society, which has 235 ketchup, potato chips, green Thursday: Juice, Italian mission, "No Parking sauce, dessert.

Patapas and Duane Mathews; Both museums are open to Friday; Fish sticks, tartar meals at all schools. south street line of Rt. 74; and visitors on Sunday afternoons sauce, mashed potatoes, peas,

Monday: Swedish meatballs. has received a communication

roll, dessert. Wednesday: Manager's Subject to the review and ap-

grinder, chips, pickled beets, Anytime" zones will be essauce, mashed potatoes, Rd. and extending northerly 75 Membership, Sue Welch and Membership, Sue Welch and the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts an annual antiques show at the high school. Benton Homestead, and con-ducts and bento Milk is served with hot lunch ding northerly 845 feet to the

> Parking Restrictions beginning at Old Stafford Rd John Harkins, town manager, and extending westerly 850 fee

will be a nominal fee for workbooks. A mathematics workshop and language arts workshop will be conducted at the Vernon Center Middle School starting July 8 A mathematics workshop will be conducted at the Vernon Center Middle School starting July 8

Students in Rockville High School's industrial arts and arts Russell Bielawiec, William

point of view.

Six teachers who have taught home economics at Sykes tion; Mrs. McKnight, a second-for a combined total of 165 School and Vernon Center Mid-grade teacher at Skinner Road Women's Club. years and 119 of these years in the Vernon school system, will be honored tonight at a dinner been in the Vernon system. 10 years in Vernon. She has decorated the mini-buildings dance sponsored by the Vernon Education Association. The event will be at the Elks Carriage House, Rockville, Starting with a charment at Rockville High School in 1959. He has taught of 42 wars

a has been non system. Co-chairmen of the event are petition. The Industrial Arts students kindergarten next fall, will be

Carriage House, Rockville, starting with a champagne reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Those to be honored are Crace Shattuck Norman the 21 years she has been to control of the 21 years she has been to control of the 21 years she has been to control of the 21 years she has been to control of the 21 years she has been to control of the 21 years she has been to control of the 21 years she has been to control of the 21 years she has been to control of the 21 years she has been to control of the 21 years she has been to control of the 21 years she has been to control of the 21 years she has been to control of the 21 years she has been to control of the 21 years she has been to control of the 21 years she has been to control of the control o

Bernice nagy, Mildred Mrs. Farnsworth, a first Nancy Garabédian and Joanne moustrial Arts students taught safety habits from both involved in the building project, under the direction of their the pedestrians and the drivers

buttered noodles, vegetable, from the district maintenance

along the north side of Rt. 74

non system, will coordinate the kindergarten in the fall to Morning classes will be con-ducted in reading and arithmetic improvement at the lamontory local for the continuing Education Deptartment said. At Rockville High School tion with the Heliver of the continuing and arithmetic improvement at the classes at the high school will arithmetic improvement at the class **RHS** Students



43 Get Scholarship Awards

whom the scholarship would until their name was announced

from the podium.

The ninth award ceremony by Foundation superceded all previous ceremonies in the total amount of money awarded. The total amount awarded was \$20,175. In 1973, scholarships amounting to \$18,-100 were awarded.

at East Catholic High School William Knight, treasurer of They were directed by Miss mat of the Emmy Award of Manchester, Lawrence Thursday night eagerly an- the foundation, said that as of Martha White, MHS music presentations, Fuller explained Leonard; Seth David Garman ticipating the scholarship 1973, 523 scholarships had been director. the Manchester Scholarship and of four boys who were further."

awards they would soon awarded since the foundation's The young people there to scholarship recipient and the Krascella, MSF director; beginning in 1966, and of these, receive their scholarship two people who would present Jaycees of Manchester, Lee They would not know from only 14 girls and boys did not awards were congratulated by it. Each recipient received an McCray. complete their college educa- Robert P. Fuller, president of envelope containing a letter Also, Manchester Lodge of come, nor for how much money tion. Of those, Knight sald he the foundation, because "they detailing the scholarship. The Masons, Roger Ather, master; knew of five girls who did not have shown their ability to sum of money is sent directly to Manchester Association of

By JUNE TOMPKINS Forty-three graduating students representing Manchester High School, East Catholic High School and Manchester Community of East Catholic High School and Manchester Community Manchester Migh School and Manchester Community Manchester Community Manchester Migh School and Manchester Migh School and Manchester Community Manchester Migh School And Manchester Community Manc he would announce the Memorial, Mrs. Nicholas

don, and the National Anthem cent. The average award made led by the Round Table Singers cent. The average award made Those scholarships awarded Also, G. T. LaBonne and

follows: James and Isabel Worth Dufy Memorial, N. William Knight, MSF treasurer; Nor-Memorial, William Stone; Regal Men's Shop Inc., Mrs. Manchester Oil Fuel Institute, John Fogarty; Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America, Herbert Bengtson.

Manchester, Howard Gold; Kiwanis Club of Manchester Manchester Scholarship Foun- Lawrence Leonard; Knights of Latham, MSF director; Mrs. No. 573, Lionel Lessard. Grace H. Digan Memorial, Sue Also, Mary Margaret Lynch Digan (granddaughter); Memorial, Angelee Diana;

Also, Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc., Dr. Mather Neill, MSF director; Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, Mrs. Louis Manchester, Kenneth

continue their education accept responsibility and the college of the recipient. Independent Insurance Agents, because they chose marriage, because they have opted to go Fuller concluded his remarks Kenneth Lappen; Manchester with a wish to all the Bar Association, William drafted. The others, he said, he He said the proceeds from the scholarship recipients: "We Fitzgerald; Jaycee Wives of did not know their reason for Gourmet Dinner held this year wish you a challenge to keep Manchester, Mrs. Robert discontinuing college. for the benefit of the you strong; we wish you Patrick; Mary Margaret After an invocation by the Rt. Scholarship Foundation in-Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Rear- creased their fund by 50 per wish you failure to keep you William Knight; Kiwanis Club

> and the presentors are as Associates, James Beattie Jr.; Minnie Wortly England Memorial, Laurie England (granddaughter); Brian Page McIntosh IOH Memorial, Mary man Spector Memorial, Mrs. Beth Tucker; Kiwanis Club of Manchester, Mrs. Charles Philip E. Sumner, MFS secretary; Rotary Club of Morse, MSF director; Knights Manchester, Kenneth of Columbus, Campbell Council Ostrinsky; Frank Drake No. 573, Joseph Grzymkowski; Jonathan George Ellis Memorial, Edward P. Colthilip Bayer, MSF director; man; David Murray Tupper Memorial, Bion P. Tupper (father).

> Also, John B. DeQuattro Memorial, Mrs. Philip E. Sumner; Manchester Chapter Also, Manchester Junior of UNICO, National, Bernie Women's Club, Mrs. Paul Giovino; Robert E. and Joyce Humason; Lions Club of Stanton, Thomas Rollason; dation, Inc., Mrs. Thomas Columbus, Campbell Council

> Manchester Board of Realtors, Verplanck Foundation, Robert Herman Frechette; Edward F. Digan; Frank J. Granato Moriarty Memorial, Edward Memorial, Joseph Granato Coltman, MSF assistant (father); Manchester Dental Society, Dr. Winfield Danielson; Edward Pouech IOH Memorial, William Sleith; Loring Studios, Al Jacobs. Also, Rotary Club of

Orlowski; Mrs. Nettie Reale Ostrinsky; Richard Martin Memorial, Alphonse Reale Public Service Award, Mrs. Memorial, Alphonse Reale (husband); Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc., William Sleith, MSF vice-William Sleith, MSF vice-



ROSEMARY CURTIS Mrs. Grace Digan Memorial **Knights of Columbu** Campbell Council No. 563 (In memory of Robert Lessard) An ECHS senior, she is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis, 102 Diane Dr., and plans to attend Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

DOROTHY HERMAN B'nai B'rith, Charter Oak Lodg No. 2181 (In memory of Barney Moses) **Kiwanis** Club of Manchester MHS senior, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Herman, 9 Sanford Rd., and McConville, 453 Summit St., plans to attend Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. and plans to attend Manchester Community College.

As Though There's No Tomorrow

By Lee Roderick (Special to The Herald)

Coasts and on Capitol Hill, taking drastic action to stop the destruction."

dock being reduced below the point of commercial viability, and other species — the yellow tailed flounder, cod, mackel, Wash.) who introduced it. The stakes are high for the

Orientation Set For Camp Staff

volunteer counselors and staff California's ports.

children will open June 24 and depleted that domestic fishing the 200-mile limit law.

of five additional volunteer in conservation efforts and are 20 through Aug. 29 in counselors, bringing to 21 the continuing their massive high Caracas, Venezuela, will deal number accepted to date. All seas salmon fishing. Charlebois, Robert Michaud, were no tomorrow," said San. been invited to participate in Julie Comins and Diane Robert Packwood (R-Ore.) in the conference.

Reed and Mrs. Monica Maneri, vital natural resource." both of Manchester.

being severely threatened." Rep. Gerry E. Studds (D-Mass.) said recently. "The WASHINGTON - After a Pacific Coast has already lost dozen days of scattered its sardines and Pacific Ocean tices. hearings on the West and East perch and the increasing foreign fishing effort there ticular, engages in pulse Congress appears close to threatens to create more fishing, which can best be

before the Senate Commerce Committee, chaired by Sen. Warmittee, Chaired by Sen. Warmittee, Chaired by Sen.

commercial fish was landed by the U.S. off the coasts of Camp Kennedy Director Alaska, Oregon and by some key groups in the David Moyer has scheduled two Washington, Another \$102 United States, including some David Moyer has scheduled two orientation sessions for million worth was brought to California's norte

at 3:30 p.m., both at the camp Oregon's catch in 1973, for exred salmon run, once the The camp for retarded largest in the world, is now so will operate for three sessions has been outlawed. Despite the of two weeks each, closing Aug. domestic ban, however, Moyer announced the names coast have refused to cooperate

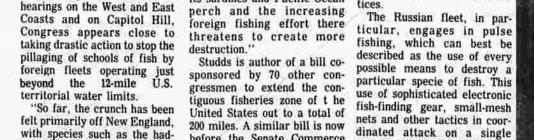
problem is not merely the

Prize Winners Announced

Church of the Assumption. McKee St., A. Bombardier of 86 floor and passed." A. Sylvester of West Hartford Deepwood Dr., E.W. Graham The impatience of Congress

television.

McCarthy of 84 Deerfield Dr. Chaloult of Elmwood, clock it go into effect we must take Eileen Daltan of 75 Brent Rd., radios.



sea scallops and lobster - now U.S. fishing industry and for the marine echosystem."

Mala Magadini, Brian plagued our coasts as if there problems raised by the foreign testimony before the Senate The camp now has four Commerce Committee in May. ment has urged the key volunteer registered nurses and "They are scooping up our needs one.more. The latest two fishermen's livelihood, and to volunteer are Ms. Karen they are heedlessly draining a until after the conference, a Studds explained, "The

pressure of large numbers of not likely to be so patient.

said. "I think he'll push i Virginia Andersen of 701 Sonny Salvatore of 52 through the committee before Hartford Rd, won the first prize Englewood Dr., and T.F. the June conference. And it of a 1974 Olds Omega in the re- Moriarty of Dunnellon Fla., looks as though it could very cent raffle conducted by the bicycles; Ted Potocki of 161 easily be brought to the Senate

television console, and Jane McLaughlin of 14 O'Leary Dr., said even if an agreement is Long of 361 W. Center St., the Bruce Brown of 884 Center St., reached as a result of the conthird prize of a portable color Steven Poitras of 40G Spencer ference, "it would probably be St., Penny Gsell of sometime between 1980 and Wethersfield, Linda Mitchel of 1985 before enough countries Other winners are Earl East Hartford, and Kenneth have ratified the result to cause

foreign fishing vessels.....but also the fact that these foreign Daniel Manchuck Memorial, Mrs. Philip Sumner. vessels are not observing even rudimentary conservation prac-The Russian fleet, in par-

TIMOTHY McCONVILLE

Kiwanis Club

of Manchester

Knights of Columbus

Campbell Council No. 563

(In memory of

Robert Lessard)

An ECHS student, he is the

"So far, the crunch has been felt primarily off New England, 200 miles. A similar bill is now dinated attack on a single

Pacific Coast states. In 1973, Magnuson, and others to unilaterally adopt a 200-mile foreign fishing limit is opposed June 15 at 10 a.m. and June 19 But the industry is in trouble. America and Africa fear at 3:30 p.m., both at the camp site (off Dartmouth Rd., on a knoll overlooking Globe Hollow Swimming Pool). Oregon's catch in 1973, for ex-ample, was 5 million lbs. less than 1972. Alaska's Bristol Bay red salmon run, once the State Dept. fears international repercussions if the U.S. passes

Officials in the United States Japanese fleets off the Alaskan are hopeful that an International Law of the Sea Conference, scheduled for June from Manchester, they are "Foreign fishermen have constructively with the

> members of Congress to take a "wait and see' attitude at least staff member of the Senate Commerce Committee reported that Sen. Magnuson is

"The senator is very serious about this thing," the staffer

won the second prize of a color of 44 Bunce Dr., John was explained by Studds, who unilateral action now."



Mrs. Donna Murphy, school music teacher, directs sixth grade glee club. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Highland Park Pupils Offer 'A Spring Thing'

"A Spring Thing," the

nusical program presented at

Highland Park School Tuesday,

Some of the numbers were

done in costume. There were

also popular songs and novelty

numbers on the program. Some

of the numbers included the use

of Orff instruments used in the

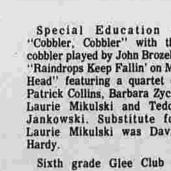
Manchester elementary music

program.

involved several classes.

The program was as follows: Grade 1 -- "Winnie the Pooh" with animal character costumes.

Grade 3 - "Fiddler on the Roof" featuring Anthony Jaworski as the fiddler. Grade 4 - "Frere Jacques" with a French bell-ringing dance in round.





Jubliant upon receiving a scholarship award from Robert Fuller, president of the president; Civitan Club of Manchester Scholarship Foun- Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc., is Therese Downing of 65 Overlook Dr. The Manchester, Henry Maidment; Manchester Education Associa-Manchester Education Associa-Manchester Education Associa-Manchester Education Associa-tion, Mrs. Josephine Taylor. Also, Miss Gertrude Carrier Scholarship Foundation, Inc. Mrs. Philip Bayer; Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

Special Education -"Cobbler, Cobbler" with the cobbler played by John Brozek; "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head" featuring a quartet of Patrick Collins, Barbara Zych, Laurie Mikulski and Teddy Jankowski. Substitute for Laurie Mikulski was David

"America the Beautiful" with descant; "Buy Me Chocolate," a Latin-American Calypso 'Dunday," a Hebrew folk song. Mrs. Donna Murphy, music teacher in the elementary



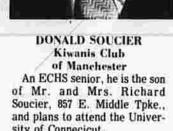
Loring Studios **Rotary Club of Manchester** (In honor of Mrs. Mary Uppling) Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Turek, 468 plans to atend Ona Wilcox Vernon St., and plans to attend School of Nursing, the University of Bridgeport.



NANCY HANN **Daniel Manchuck** Memorial G. Albert Pearson Memorial and plans to attend Plymouth attend the University of of Connecticut. (N.H.) State College.



RONALD SOUCIER Knights of Columbu **Campbell Council No. 563** (In memory of Robert Lessard) Mary Margaret Lynch Memorial An ECHS senior, he is the son sity of Connecicut. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soucier, 857 E. Middle Tpke., and plans to attend the Univer-



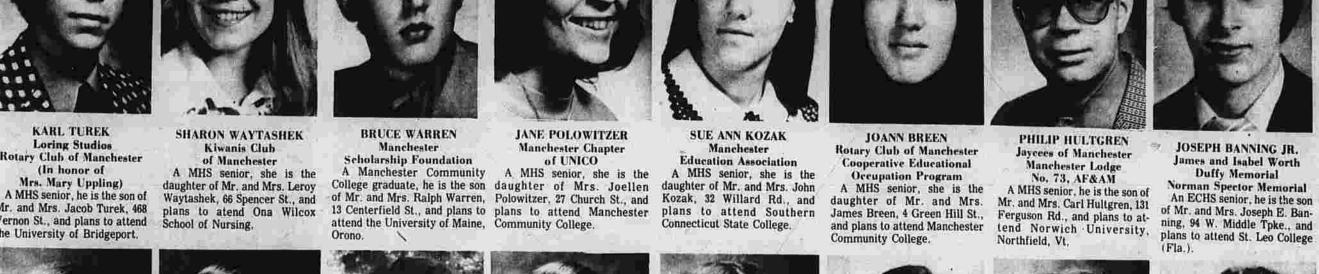
Manchester Lodge

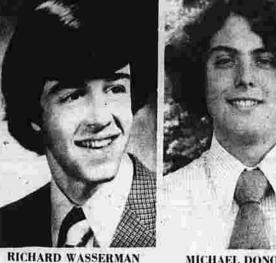
No. 73, AF&AM

Richard Martin

Public Service Award

Connecticut.





MICHAEL DONOVAN Manchester Scholarship Foundation A graduate of Manchester Community College, he is the A MHS senior, she is the A MHS senior, he is the son of son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wasser- Donovan, 7 Ashland St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steely, 39 daughter of Mrs. Joyce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-



SHIRLEY MASTON Scholarship Foundation A graduate of Manchester Community College, she is the



JANE POLOWITZER **Manchester** Chapter of UNICO A Manchester Community A MHS senior, she is the

College graduate, he is the son daughter of Mrs. Joellen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John



CRAIG STEELY Frank J. Granato Memorial

Kiwanis Club of Manchester A MHS senior, he is the son of



KENT DEMERS Mancheste **Board of Realtors** Edward F. Moriarty Memorial A MHS senior, he is the son of Charete, 56 Whitney Rd., and Thomas Colla, 84 W. Middle





JOSEPH STANKIEWICZ Verplanck Foundation A MHS senior, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter-Stankiewicz, 22 S. Adams St.,

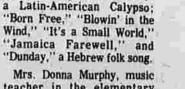


SUZANNE GRANGER Miss Gertrude Carrier Memorial

Connecticut State College.



Connecticut.



school system, was the director of the program.



John B. DeQuattro Memorial **Manchester Chapter** of UNICO A MHS senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mistretta, 112 School St., and plans to attend Trinity

College.



Manchester Scholarship Foundation Dr., and plans to attend Central Connecticut. Connecticut State College.



CHRISTINE TIERNEY

Kiwanis Club

Manchester

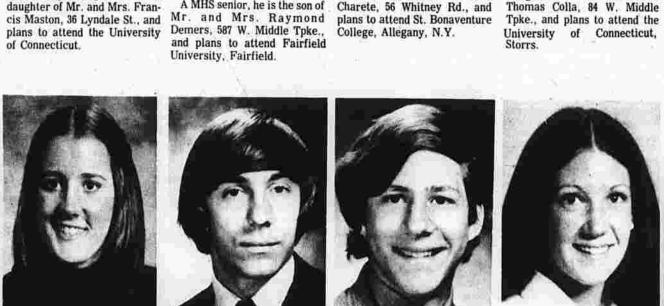
Dental Society

An ECHS senior, she is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Of Manchester

KATHLEEN WHITE Iona Sleith Award A MHS senior, she is the A MHS senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin An ECHS senior, she is the A MHS senior, she is the A MHS senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John daught James Downing, 55 Overlook to attend the University of 50 William St., and plans to at-



MARY BETH TUCKER Kiwanis Club of Manchester **Edward Pouech IOH Memorial** An ECHS senior, she is the and plans to attend daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Northeastern University, Richard Tierney, 46 Tucker, 457 E. Center St., and Boston, Mass.



LYNN PARKER Robert E. and Joyce Stanton

Hartford.



SUE ANN KOZAK Manchester **Education Association** A MHS senior, she is the



DEBORAH GRAHAM Civitan Club of Manchester Manchester Education Association ticut State College.

JOHN CHARETTE rank Drake Memoria Regal Men's Shop Inc.



JOANN BREEN **Rotary Club of Manchester Cooperative Educational Occupation Program** of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Warren, Polowitzer, 27 Church St., and Mrs. Joseph E. Ban-13 Centerfield St., and plans to attend Manchester plans to attend Southern James Breen, 4 Green Hill St., Ferguson Rd., and plans to at-ning, 94 W. Middle Tpke., and and plans to attend Manchester tend Norwich University, Community College.



LINDA COLBERT Manchester Oil **Fuel Institute** Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America Lawrence Hann, 15 Liberty St., man, 35 Duval St., and plans to attend the University Trebbe Dr., and plans to attend Graham, 1 Lockwood St., and Colbert, 268 Scott Dr., and plans mond Larivee, 93 Branford St., mond Larivee, 93 Branford St., Yale University, New plans to attend Central Connec- to attend Bryant College, and plans to attend Drew and plans to attend the Univer-Providence, R.I.





Jaycees of Manchester Manchester Lodge No. 73, AF&AM Northfield, Vt.



CAROL ANN LARIVEE **Kiwanis** Club of Manchester G.T. LaBonne and Associates University, Madison, N.J.



JOSEPH BANNING JR.

James and Isabel Worth

Duffy Memorial

Norman Spector Memorial

plans to attend St. Leo College

(Fla.)

Jaycee Wives of Manchester Mary Margaret Moriarty Lynch Memorial

sity of Connecticut.



DIANE TERRY COLLA Manches **Junior Women's Club** An ECHS senor, he is the son A MHS senior, she is the of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. University of Connecticut,



DANIEL HUMPHRE anchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents Manchester Bar Association of Mrs. P.J. Humphrey, 32 Marino, 84 Olcott St., and plans Knighton St., and plans to at- to attend Georgetown Universitend the University of Connec- ty, Washington, D.C. ticut.



JAMES MARINO Minnie Wortley **England Memorial Brian Page McIntosh IOH Memorial** An ECHS senior, he is the son An ECHS senior, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. James



Jonathan George Ellis Memorial David Murray Tupper Memorial A MHS senior, he is the son of



MARY CONNOLLY Lions Club of Manchester (In memory of deceased members) An ECHS senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michalik, Connolly, 133 Florence St., and 192 Hackmatack St., and plans plans to attend Merrimack to attend the University of College, Andover, Mass.

MARY FINNEGAN Gibbons Assembly,

Catholic Ladies

of Columbus

Memorial

William Finnegan, 4 Harvard

Mrs. Nettie Reale



BARBARA FREEDMAN Manchester Scholarship Foundation A MHS senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Freedman, 62 Grant Rd., and A MHS senior, she is the plans to attend the University daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Connecticut.



LAURA HLIVYAK Seth David Garman Memorial College, Longmeadow, Mass. Iv. Worcester, Mass.



LINDA ANN DURAND Manchester **Education Association** tend St. Joseph College, West and plans to attend Central plans to attend Bay Path Junior plans to attend Clark Universi-



PAMELA MOLLOY Manchester **Education Association** A MHS senior, she is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Mollov, 44 Weaver Rd., and sity, Lafayette, Ind.

Haroian-Zarra

Teresa D. Zarra of Bloomfield, N.J. and Alan J. Haroian of Manchester, were united in marriage June 1 at Sacred Heart Church in Bloomfield,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Zarra of Bloomfield, N.J. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Haroian of Manchester:

The Rev. Maurice O'Keefe of Sacred Heart Parish, Bloomfield, N.J., assisted by the Rev. Paul Bobbitt, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The altar and pews were trimmed with flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza gown fashioned with Empire waist, bodice of alencon lace, ruffled sleeves. hemline and chapel-length train trimmed with lace. Her threetiered veil of silk illusion was trimmed with matching lace and was attached to a Juliet beaded lace headpiece. She carried a cascade of white roses, lily of the valley, and blue cornflowers.

Miss Linda A. Zarra of Bloomfield, N.J. was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lucille Villaggio of Bloomfield, N.J., the bride's aunt; Miss Marian Vorwerk of West Caldwell, N.J.; Miss Jeannette Girone of West Orange, N.J.; and Miss Joann Nigro of New York City N.Y., the bride's cousin. They wore flowered organza of blue violet and green on pale blue carried baskets of blue and Martone of Jersey City, N.J., trip to Nassau. They will reside the tough serge for tents, but they or for tents, but pieces were matching blue rib- nandez of Hartford.



Mrs. Alan J. Haroian

background with ruffled scoop Gregory B. Haroian of A reception was held at The migrant merchant who took neckline, ruffled sleeves and hem, and Empire waists. They Manchester, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Walter Fountain in Belleville, N.J. denim to California during the Gold Rush. He initially

chrysanthemums, purple static N.J., David Macomber, Mr. Haroian is a student at and trailing ivy. Their head- Meriden, and George Her. St. Louis University, St. Louis,

Wilson Photo

Officers was installed as president of the

AARP Group

Installs New

Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, at its fifth anniversary banquet Wednesday High School. afternoon at Fiano's

president; Harold Sprague, junior vice president; Mildred Pi, the National Honor Society studies of theology at the Loomis, recording secretary; Eleanor Gales, corresponding She also received the France. He is a native of Water Eleanor Gates, corresponding secretary; Louis Lawrence, treasurer; and Elerrie Memorial Award, an annual School, Windsor Locks, St. Lawrence, assistant treasurer. prize for the best Senior Honors Joseph's Catholic High School. Members of the board of directors installed are Mrs. honors in English were also Gregan, Marguerite Ekstrom. awarded to her. Dr. J.V. Gregan, Ellen Larson, Louis Lawrence, Paquet, Faith Paquet, Lillian Hart, Hattie Peterson, Helen Thomas, and Mrs. Ralph Herman Jr. Huldah Butler, Bessie Bruffee, was recently awarded the BA Helen Bumford, Jonathan degree, summa cum laude, at LUAW, Mildred Loomis. Members of the nominating committee are Law, cairman; Katherine Hughes, May he majored in psychology. Fraher, Irene Buckland, Elizabeth Deer, and Ellen Lar-

Levi Tents Denim "Levis" honor Levi Strauss, a Bavarian imthey preferred it for their

College Notes

Craig Weatherby, son of Mr.

church.

Thirst Aid

joint legislative committee, was the installing officer. Other officers installed are Helen A. Thomas, senior vice nearest difference installed are helen A. Thomas, senior vice nearest difference installed are helen A. Thomas, senior vice nearest difference installed are helen A. Thomas, senior vice nearest difference installed are helen A. Thomas, senior vice nearest difference installed are helen A. Thomas, senior vice nearest difference installed are helen A. Thomas, senior vice nearest difference installed are hereit difference inst

Robert C. Herman, son of Dr. ommencement exercises Central Connecticut State College in New Briatain, where

Robert L. Gay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gay of 233 Boulder Rd., is among the members of the Bowdoin College ROTC Program who will attend the Advanced ROTC summer training camp at Ft Bragg, N.C., June 16-26.

Arthur R. 1itus, son of M and Mrs. Robert L. Titus of 140 Blue Ridge Dr. received his B degree from Clarkson College of Technology at the college's commencement May 18.

Pamela Moffat has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Elon College, Elon College, N.C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs John R. Moffat of 223 Blu Ridge Dr.

Carol Guillemette of 43 Lilar and Joyce Kreller of 7 Pine Knob Dr., South Windson were among the graduates o the Saint Francis Hospital School of Nursing June 2.

Wedding

Hale-Savino

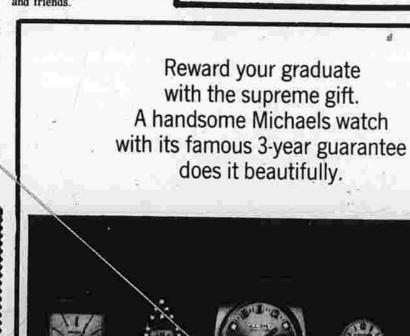
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Savino of Calif

Mrs. Hale is a graduate o Ona Wilcox School of Nursing in Middletown. She was employed at Middlesex Memorial Hospital and Manchester Memorial Hospital, intensive care unit. She is now employed at Scripps Hospital in La Jolla Calif

Mr. Hale is a graduate of the U.S. Postal Service in La Jolla

Mr. and Mrs. Hale have

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Recreation Department

tion Department will be held warrants. This class will be for June 24 at the West Side oval beginners Monday and tennis courts in back of the Wednesday from 8 to 9 a.m. and recreation building, 110 Cedar intermediates Tuesday and

day and Wednesday from 1 to 2 during the summer. p.m. for beginners and 2 to 3 for Women who wish to join the intermediates. A second series SAM-sponsored classes this two classes per week for \$6.





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The third in a series of tennis classes offered by the Recrea-will be held if interest Thursday from 8 to 9 a.m. Classes will be held on Mon- There will be no baby-sitting

of classes will be run on summer may call the Rec at Tuesday and Thursday from 1 643-6795 and be put on the to 2 p.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Classes waiting list. Teen-agers will will run for five weeks each, have first preference for the Women are also reminded

that on June 21 they are invited to the West Side Rec to view a belly-dancing demonstration by field. A craft exhibit will also be open to the public. Belly dancing will be at 10;30. The craft exhibit will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants of the programs who wish to join in fellowship with a potluck lunch, are encouraged to contact Bea Sheftel to sign up for the luncheon. Mothers may bring a sandwich for their child. Due to the early school closing

for elementary school children.



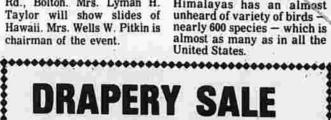
and Mrs. John Malerba of 186 sor. Wells St. School and attende Manchester F.J. Monnin.

Company of Manchester.

as a computer programmer for Hartford. the State Connecticut.



Manchester Garden Club will have a catered dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Douglas J. Roberts, 802 Vernon kingdom of Bhutan in the Rd., Bolton. Mrs. Lyman H. Himalayas has an almost



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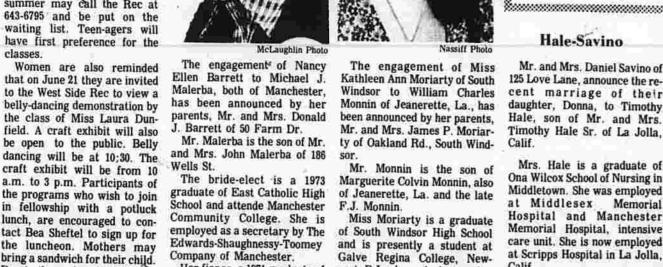
Mr. Malerba is the son of Mr. ty of Oakland Rd., South Wind-The bride-elect is a 1973 Marguerite Colvin Monnin, also graduate of East Catholic High of Jeanerette, La. and the late Community College. She is Miss Moriarty is a graduate employed as a secretary by The of South Windsor High School Edwards-Shaughnessy-Toomey and is presently a student at Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of port, R.I. where she is pursuing Manchester High School, a BS degree in nursing. She is Attended Manchester Com-munity College. He is employed Mrs. Joseph J. Bennio of West Diego and is employed by the

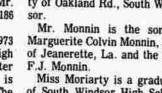
Her fiance, a 1969 graduate The couple plan an August 17 from Tulane University, where wedding at St. Names Church, he received a BS degree in returned to their home at 373 chemical engineering, served Gravilla St., La Jolla, after with the U.S. Navy as a supply corps officer until 1973. He is spending time in Manchester with their parents, relatives currently a student at Universi- and friends.

ty of Southwestern Louisiana najoring in secondary science

education. The couple plan an Aug. 10 wedding. Bird Crazy Though only about the size

of Switzerland, the remote









Visitor To Israel

Mrs. Flossie B. Mosler of Manchester was a member of a recent Hadassah tour to Israel. She is standing in front of a picture of Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah, in the Kennedy Tourist Information Building of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center. Mrs. Mosler is a member of the local chapter of Hadassah.

Travel Topics

Keep Luggage From Going Astray

By MURRAY J. BROWN UPI Travel Editor

"The Mystery of the Missing

common phrases for the traveler. Sound advice

get worse when the 350-passen-ger Boeing 747 super jetliner goes into service.

day in scores of airports around is little consolation for the trav- card or identification sticker yonder.

Bags." It happens so often that guide books and those pocket-sized

Airlines spokesmen admit Here are some tips from vet. by old routing tags and leave baggage handling is one of their eran air travelers and the Air the luggage on the plane when biggest headaches. And it could Transport Assn., which includes it should be taken off, or unload

ger boeing 1917 super jethicit goes into service. No overall figures are avail-able but the Civil Aeronautics Board reported that two major American airlines alone shelled out \$2.5 million for lost bag-gage claims in 1967. about 2 million bags will be "misdirected" or otherwise "to be that looks familiar. Full for weather, mechanical and some distinctive personal identi-tication, such as tags or stickers, a dab of red paint on the corners on international flights is limited

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note that will be only a small another veteran traveler at UPI anticipate the George Fazio percentage of the total 225 mil- ties brightly-colored ribbons on Golf Course, while enjoying a taste of southern hospitality lion pieces the airlines expect the handles of his bags. NEW YORK (UPI)-Every lion pieces the airlines expect the handles of his bags. to handle, while conceding this -Paste a business, personal and sophisticated resort living.

The lush foliage that abounds

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the world, thousands of plane passengers and airlines personnel are faced with the problem of the outside tags and markers are

language dictionaries should in- on the airlines. But there are tags and stickers when getting clude "Where is my luggage?" some precautions the traveler ready for the next flight, in their lists of helpful and should take on his own. home and along the way. Ba home and along the way. Baggage handlers may be confused

'mishandled" this year. They of my popular brand suitcase; to 66 pounds for first class and 44 pounds for tourist and economy. In addition, passenger may bring aboard an airline or similar type bag, coat, camer and other such items which can fit under the seat.

> The temple orange was introduced into the United States in 1917.

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Golfers Take To Island

most popular golfing areas in island. Mother Nature is a full the United States. And on that partner in Palmetto Dunes, and island is Palmetto Dunes her contributions have been Resort, which, in only five respected by the course years, has built a reputation as designers. one of the great golf clubs on The President of Palmetto

Dunes Resort, Inc. is Robert C. Onorato, who has served in the

created is a total community, the amenities necessary to retirement or luxury vacation living have been incorporated without a single concession to aesthetic and land-planning commercialism, in keeping perspectives.

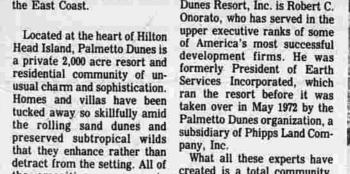
charter of Hilton Head Island. miles of unspoiled white Palmetto Dunes has three tropical beaches, and a 288room, seven story beachfront inn is planned on the water, just 1,500 feet from the golf course. A South Windsor resident, Oceanside rooms will have a now serving in the U.S. Marine spectacular view of the palm- Corps in Japan, sent The Herald Palmetto Dunes. The winding rooms will overlook the golf bridge for use on its Travel studded beach; the inland a photo of an unusual Japanese lagoons, forests of pines, oaks, cypress, magnolias and palmet-the distance, the creeks and Craham Ed. sant along the tos, the flowers and the sun-splashed Spanish moss, have all lowlands of the South Carolina Graham Rd. sent along the coast. The inn will offer following information which

Palmetto Dunes is a real by Lord Hikoyoski Kikkawa, The new course, which will leisure community, with not third lord of the Iwakido clan in open for play early in 1974, only golf but tennis courts, 1873 A.D. When flooded, the swimming pools and putting river paralyzed local traffic so greens, a planned marina, and the bridge was ordered built. excellent fishing in the lagoons. Surprisingly, the bridge as A series of walkways, originally conceived is in commeandering through woods and plete accord with the most realong waterways, are planned. But meanwhile, golfers can

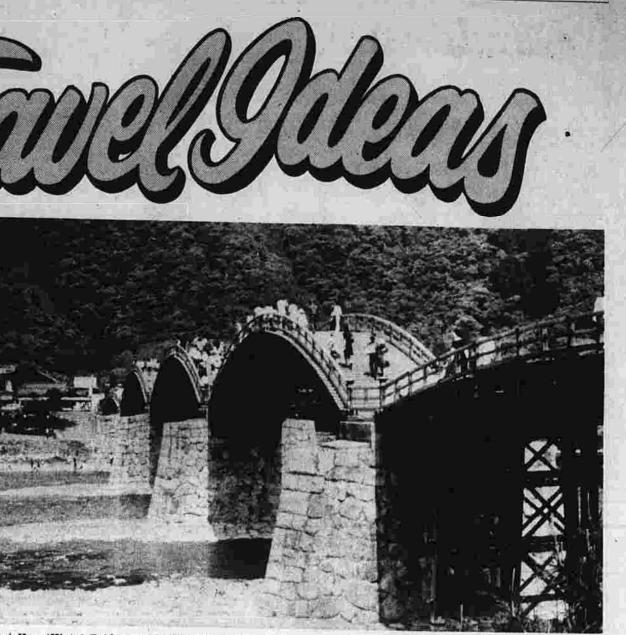
meander along the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course, and



been blended by the world-



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The Kintai Kyo (Kintai Bridge) was originally built by 1873 A.D. (Photo by Pfc. D. Stringer USMC)

Kintai Kyo — Unusual Bridge In Japan

engineering. The sign further states that meters wide, standing on Protection Law." "It is a masterpiece of con- abutments of 6.4 meters high. Pfc. Stringer is the son of Mr. long, but one walks 210 meters done to the bridge: violators March.

By BETTY RYDER cent principles of civil to cross it, because of its un- will be subject to punishment usual architecture. It is five under the Cultural Properties

> struction and functional form, although completed nearly 300 "Kintai Kyo was designated a cultural asset on March 8, 1922. South Windsor. He is a 1973 years ago. Kintai Kyo was It is one of the three most graduate of South Windsor High destroyed by typhoon 'Kezia,' famous bridges of Japan and School and enlisted in the which devastated the area in the only five-span wooden Marine Corps in August of that 1950. Reconstruction of an bridge of its type in the world." year. He completed basic exact replica was completed on March 31, 1953. It is 1933 meters The sign also notes "It is requested that no damage be





The mountain laurel buds have turned a lovely deep pink and our June display of lowering shrubs has started. We can reflect that last winter's weather, although it brought us that destructive ice storm, was otherwise kind to our flowering shrubs and trees. They began on our street with Pieris, or Japanese andromeda, which bloomed with no loss from winter injury, the cluster of small white blossoms hanging thick and full. Our andromeda stands at the corner of the house exposed to the full sweep of cold northwest winds and if these winds have been too cold and have blown too many hours, we find the buds dead and dry when they should be

The winter was favorable also for dogwood, and most people will agree that we have rarely had a finer display of dogwood blossoms in our area, Dogwood seems to bloom, after a fashion, even when it has gone through a severe winter, but after a bad season it is likely to have two bracts (which we erroneously call petals) instead of four. In the bud stage the four bracts are folded tightly ogether and the two on the outside will succumb to the winter wind before the betterprotected pair that are folded

If one were to make suggestions to beginning gardeners, landscaping a new home, a good idea is to start with flowing trees and shrubs. They take comparatively little care, live normally for many years, and if well chosen provide beautiful color over a

Water Essential We have two small dogwood

trees on our front lawn. One is

keeping it well watered but dis- the beginning of winter. brown. A good soaking with the The crabapples along the hose and more frequent dividing strip on E. Center St., waterings thereafter have for- now developing to good size, tunately brought it back. Most were particularly lovely. of the leaves have opened out Time For Pruning again to their natural shape and Our spice viburnum, which

plant in this area. There are small seed pods, but it conseveral fine specimens on tinues to grow to a size that will off. Then the new plant can be and in the fall, a frequent ques- time for that chore, soon after tion from visitors is "What is bloom, so that new growth can that tree with strawberries on form new buds for another it?" The red fruits of the tree year.

Building Reports For May Similar

1973. There are other similarities. The largest permit in May 1973 000 dwelling. The second-largest permit issued last month was for \$113,was an affidavit for \$568,462 - 571 - an affidavit for a Spencer or apartments on Tudor Lane. St. shopping center. The largest permit in May 1974 Permits were also issued last for 14 one-family dwellings, at playhouse.

ROUTES 207 & 87



Fothergilla monticola and it is a native of the southeastern men this year. Boston climate of the Arnold Arboretum. (Photo by backlash it is even smiting previous victories." Atwood

The new small leaves were petals, but they made a fine flowers form on wood grown curling and starting to turn show all over town this spring. the previous year.

hope there was no permanent has small flower clusters with a gorgeous fragrance, has Cornus kousa is not a rare dropped its petals and formed Constitution Plaza, in Hartford, call for pruning. This is the

The estimated value of an aggregate value of \$408,000. Manchester construction for An obvious difference in the which building permits were two Mays is in the number of issued in May was almost the permits for tool sheds - 2 in same (only 1 per cent less) as 1973 and 52 in 1974. The 52 tool

was for \$597,350 - for a motel month for 1 two-family off Tolland Tpke. In May 1973, dwelling, 7 signs, 18 fences, 2 permits were issued for 12 one- swimming pools, 42 alterations family dwellings, at an and additions, 6 demolitions, aggregate value of \$311,000. In abandoned-car removals, May 1974, permits were issued house trailer, a kiln and

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try, growing here as a native learned - to keep the tree well should be pruned quite soon. slaughter. sunny weather that I had failed. have bloomed and dropped their to work against Nature. The

> The long, curving branches of forsythia, where they touch the grows to take up more space than you perhaps intended. The new roots can be easily dug and

moved to another location Spirea, or bridal wreath. now dropping its white petals in a shower and is about through with its season of beauty. It is an easy plant to grow, seem:

Lilacs have their season here in late May, and perhaps into early June, but my wife and I have just made a short visit t pus many years ago and they have grown tall and spread into

wide clumps. You need space if you plant lilacs and let them have their own way

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I said, "How is that going to however, it will make for a dir ty campaign. refuge in anonomity will be inin name-calling - his.

refer to me as "Your U.S. well work. Unfortunately viting his opponents to indulge



never to suffer from winter weather, and grows rapidly. that of a year ago, a report shed permits in May 1974 later than in Manchester, and released Thursday indicates. produced building fees totaling lilacs adorn the entire town. The totals were \$1,395,307 for \$154 to the town - the Some of them were planted on May 1974 and \$1,410,468 for May equivalent of a fee for one \$30,- the University of Vermont cam-

BOLAND'S BROAD



PAGE FOURTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., June 7, 1974

Obituaries

Mrs. Rose F. Riva BOLTON - Mrs. Rose F Riva, 80, of Rt. 85 died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Frank Riva. Mrs. Riva was born April 16, 1894 in Fubine, Italy, and had lived in Hebron before coming to Bolton 50 years ago. She is survived by a daughter,

Mrs. Frank Paggioli of Bolton; 4 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services are Saturday at 11 a.m. at Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. J. Stanton Conover, pastor of Bolton Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours.

Alfred Carlson

Alfred Carlson, 54, died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. Mr. Carlson was born in New

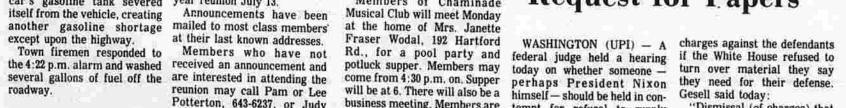
Britain and had lived in Mansfield before entering the convalescent home a year ago. Survivors are his mother and two brothers.

Private funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. The Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Fire Calls

An unidentified motorist traveling E. Middle Tpke. had unexpected car trouble MHS 1969 Class Thursday afternoon, town Plans Reunion firemen related today.

As the motorist approached The Manchester High School the intersection of Main St., his Class of 1969 will have its fifth car's gasoline tank severed year reunion July 13.



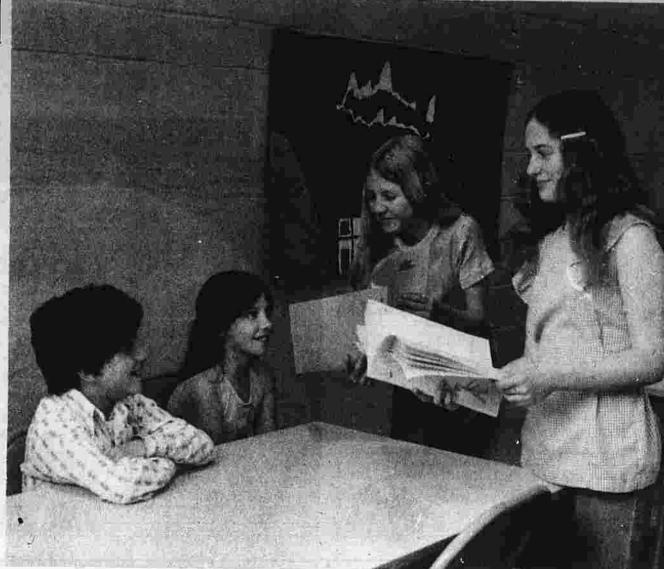


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A third grader is often too busy and active for reading, but wrote and illustrated for them the "book of their dreams." handle nuge new tankers and speed the delivery of foreign oil tified man who visited brok, was charged Thursday with failure to drive proper lane when he is the hero of the story, it is hard to resist a book. Michael Perry, left, receives his book from Sue Lutzen, into the United States. Sixth graders from Miss Linda Rohlf's class at Washington right, and Trudy Lefebvre receives her book from Kim The measure would permit Thursday - or else he justed vestigation of a two-car acci-Miss Jo Ann Scata's third grade reading class, and then

Potterton, 643-6237, or Judy Paterson, 644-1717.

Members of Chaminade Musical Club will meet Monday

About Town

chair if they wish.

members will hold installation issued. Room at Center Congregational being at least - a motion by comply with the subpeona. Church.

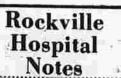
Ford Backs Presidents Mideast Tour

President Nixon's forthcoming about who has custody of these order?" Gesell demanded. Middle East tour amid a House documents so I can take ap- "Since you ask a direct ques-

forming a very important function in building a lasting End of Gas peace," Ford said. Ford said even more impor- Allocations

tant was a visit to the Soviet Draws Fire as part of the America-Soviet The vice president, featured

speaker at a dedication of the Raystown Dam and Lake in central Pennsylvania, was asked to assess his role in office at a later news conference on the anniversary of his House onfirmation.



Rockville; Delcia Hebert, En- supplies of gasoline. field; Anna Henderson, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Dana Pearle, Warehouse Point; Betty Rogers, Virginia Lane, Tolland; Mason Stone, Tudore Lane, Manchester; Andrea Tuttle. Merrow Rd., Coventry; Stephen Wiecenski, Hopkins

Rd., Ellington; Ernest Young, Cherry St., Rockville. Discharged Thursday: Edith Brown, Palmer Dr., South Windsor; Peter Denisky, Hillside Dr., Ellington; Henry Knybel, Pinney St., Ellington; Mrs. Deborah Lawton and daughter, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Nathaniel Samuels, Ward St., Rockville; Antoinette Sitek, Village St., Ellington; Arthur Walker, Pinnacle Rd.,

Hearing Conducted On Ehrlichman's **Request for Papers**

business meeting. Members are reminded to bring a folding White House materials for use "Dismissal (of charges) that the President's actions seem to

Auxiliary picnic scheduled for former No. 2 adviser who has possiblity. Sunday has been canceled. Leval Circle of King's Daughters will hold a dinner meeting Monday at 5:45 p.m. at

> Ehrlichman's attorney to dis. The judge sternly asked for the trial.

sons now facing trial for the dent does," St. Clair replied. "I burglary of the office of the psy. have no authority to go beyond committee impeachment in- propriate action under con- tion, I will give you a direct

Connecticut.

Republican state represen- decide." tative from West Hartford, said In accordance with a Gesell Thursday a program is under order of last week, Ehrlichman consideration to establish the has been sifting through his current levels of supplies as the White House files to select base rate of an allocation items he believes essential to system that would be used if his defense. distribution problems crop up The judge said that he

in the trial of defendants in the be pointing toward is a course I The Army and Navy Club Ellsberg break-in case. Should not follow until I have pipes. Com

neeting Monday at 5:45 p.m. at Gesell sought to determine who render all of Erhlichman's files of officers in the Federation Gesell denied - for the time regard of the court's order" to

> miss his indictment because of Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Nixon's refusal to surrender Clair, if he would or would not materials sought by ehrlichman produce Ehrlichman's notes today as ordered. Ehrlichman is one of five per- "I do not produce, the Presi-

HUNTINGDON, Pa. (UPI) _____ chiatrist of Pentagon Papers what a President directs." Vice President Gerald Ford defendant Daniel Ellsberg. "So you are saying he will not said Thursday he supported Gesell announced a "hearing comply with this court's

vestigation. "I think the President by tempt statutes." answer: I think that's a f The judge previously had in- reading," St. Clair replied. answer: I think that's a fair going to the Middle East is per- dicated he might dismiss St. Clair argued that he believed the President was in compliance with the court's instructions and that Nixon would review whatever items Ehrlichman selects from his files as necessary for his

> defense. HARTFORD (UPI) - A St. Clair said the President director of the Connecticut would then decide which to sur-Gasoline Retailers Association render "consistent with the

allocation program will harm that," Gesell snapped. "I don't agree with that. I have told you . Charles Matties, who is also a that is a matter for the court to

received an "index and tabula-



MANCHESTER Manchester Police are searching for a dognaper who stole a seven-month-old Golden Spencer St., Thursday after-

John Krakauske of Andover, police he left the pet sitting in to police. the front seat of his car, went shopping, and returned a short time later to find the dog mis-Krakauske said the dog

couldn't have escaped the car were rolled up. The thett oc- reported Thursday. curred at about 6 p.m.

domestic dispute, police said. appearance June 17.

at about \$275 was stolen from

Gas Supply **Ends** Abruptly

Present U.S. ports are too away. time to U.S. shores. structed some 15 or 20 miles about \$185. offshore and the supertankers

would pump the oil from there to an inland facility through Controversy over the issue

Willie's Steak House in has custody of the documents so and notes subpeonaed two A House Merchant Marine Manchester, Following dinner, a contempt citation could be weeks ago. Gesell said this Committee proposal to allow amounted to a "complete disthe port licenses won over a House Public Works Committee bill to give states a preference. That vote was 174 to 158.

The measure also would provide for the federal government to clean up any oil leaks resulting from port operations

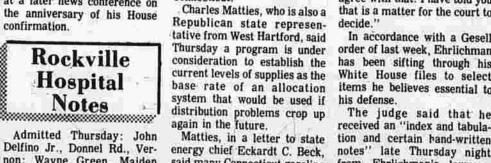
and then bill the owner of the vessel causing the leak. Additionally, a four-cents per barrel tax would be levied on all oil unloaded until a fund of \$100 million was accumulated to help pay for oil leak cleanup and on-shore damages that

resulted from natural disasters. Spen house COME PREPARED TO SWIM

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the K-Mart Shopping Plaza, the contents of a wallet stolen Trudeau apparently lost con-Thursday from a locker at the trol of his car and struck a utili-European Health Spa, 515 W. ty pole. He wasn't injured, but Middle Tpke., victim Levi the car was towed. owned of the \$150 dog, told Fournier of Andover reported Court date is June 24.

valued in the hundreds of non, and Isabelle S. Townsend, Wednesday night break into collision Thursday afternoon at Anderson Bros. Getty service New State and Buckland Rds. along because all the windows station, 118 Center St., it was Mrs. Custer was treated for

Donald L. Sutherland, 24, of parked at the station and an an-173 Spruce St., was charged tique railroad pocket watch was Guy Grigis, 18, of 29 Franklin Thursday night with t each of taken from another truck at the St., Rockville, was charged peace and intoxicatio.. after a same location, police said.

non-surety bond for court St. told police Thursday that someone stole his eight-by-A snowmobile trailer valued brella tent from its backyard site with evading responsibility in site Wednesday night.

the \$50 tent, pegs and all, police

authorize construction of If there's any market for offshore deepwater ports to stolen wheelchairs, its location

ministering agency. The measure was approved stationwagon, the man got out Hospital, treated and dison a 318-9 roll call vote and sent of the wheelchair, folded it up, charged. He is scheduled to put it in the vehicle, and drove appear in Circuit Court 12, East

supertankers to dock and un- Florida marker plates, disload. They now transfer their appeared down Turkington Dr. oil to smaller ships which is Hospital Chief Engineer more costly and delays delivery Charles Crocini, reporting the theft to Manchester Police, said The ports would be con- the wheelchair is valued at

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GREEN & YELLOW SQUASH MAINE POTATOES FIRM CUCUMBERS BANANAS

its parking spot at A & P Equip-ment Co., 935 Center St., reckless driving after a one-car Wednesday night, police said. accident on Hilliard St. near Retriever from a parked car at Cash totaling \$560 was among noon, police said.

Paint spraying equipment Custer, 40, of 20 Vine St., Verdollars was taken in a 57, of Stafford Springs were in

removed from a pickup truck action was taken.

He was released on a \$200 William Hearn of 46 Garden

The unknown perpetrators of tion of an incident at Henry the theft dismantled and stole Park Thursday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House voted Thursday to Wheelchair Taken appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, July 2.

shallow to permit huge new The station wagon, bearing

Cumberland St. Thursday at

Cars driven by Dorothy F minor injuries at Manchester A stereo tape player was Memorial Hospital. No police

Thursday with disorderly conduct. He was releasd on his promise to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, July 2.

Police said Yost struck a car owned by Richard Dearstyne of Kenneth E. Trudeau, 20, of 71 left the scene. He was released Garnet Ridge Rd., Tolland, and

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coastal states or private oil needed one pretty badly. firms to compete for licenses The unidentified man was dent on Rt. 5, South Windsor. Police said Morin apparently for construction and operation observed at about 2:15 p.m. fell asleep at the wheel and his of the ports and named the Interior Department as the ad- hospital to a parking lot. Upon ditch. He was taken to Hartford, June 24.

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Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Goal Was to Be Pro Ball Player

"My goal in life was to be a professional baseball player," Pat Mistretta told athletes and their fathers at Cheney Tech's annual Sports Awards Night earlier t

week at the school's cafeteria "I practiced for hours and hours at Mt.Nebo, morning, noon and night. I never made it but I gained an opportunity to go on to school (West Virginia Wesleyan) and get a degree. This never wound have happened if I hadn't set a goal of becoming a professional baseball player," he

Mistretta was good enough to start in the lower minor leagues as a pitcher and work his way up, he had the potential, the arm and the desire, but he got into the coaching and teaching field and found that he was also suited for this profession and with more security.

Today the former Rockville High teacher-coach, who later coached baseball and basketball at Manchester Community College, is one of the most progressive athletic directors in the state. The local college is fortunate in having a man direct its athletic program with the desire and enthusiasm that Mistretta has displayed the past two school years.

Mistretta is a product of the Manchester school system where he letterd in the three major sports - baseball. basketball and football and also starred on the baseball field with the American Legion and later with Moriarty Brothers in the Hartford Twilight League. One summer the tall righthander won 10 straight decisions for the Gas House Gang.

Mistretta, in his message to the young athletes, stressed that each should have a goal or objective in life. Both are necessary to be a successful athlete as well as to learn the trade of your choice.

"There is no magic formula to success," he said, knowing that he had to work hard along the road to his present position.

While Mistretta may still dream of playing pro baseball he's more than happy with the challenge extended at the Community College to build a top-flight, first-class program. He's already well on this trail.

Traveling at Fast Clip

Stop watches used last Saturday night at Stafford Speedway during the feature stock car race showed Ron Bouchard and Bug Stevens toured the half-mile course in 20.6 seconds, attaining speeds on the straightaway in excess of 105 mph...Riverside Park stock car races on Saturday nights now start at 7:45...Jack Rose, Hartford - Twi League president, reports Booster Club memberships are available at \$10 each which will entitle one to witness the entire regular season schedule without being asked to contribute each game ... Steve Hadge, a freshman, has been awarded his varsity letter in tennis at Bates College...Senior softball league for girls, age 13-16, got under way Wednesday night with Dave Schwartz in charge at Martin Field. Bunting, stealing and no-arc pitching will be featured. League play will be every Wednesday night for nine weeks.

Dzintra Bailey Upset Loser

Dzintra Bailey of Bolton and the Neipsic Tennis Club. seeded fourth, was an upset loser in straight sets to Dorothy O'Neil of Norwich on the women's singles of the New England Parks Tennis Tournamnent in Newington yesterday. Favorite is Ann Murphy of East Hartford, the No.1 ranking player in New England ... Coming up June 20-23 at the Holiday Lanes will be the Maureen Gilberto Ladies' Bowling Tournament. Both handicap and scratch divisions will be featured with \$550 in cash awards guaranteed...Both diamonds at St.Thomas Seminary are now being used for Hartford Twilight League baseball games this season.

Jaycee Softball Lists Openings

Plenty of openings still remain for the first annual Manchester individual slow-pitch softball championship June 22-23. The event, co-sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees and the Manchester PTA for exceptional children, will be the first of its kind ever tried in Connecticut according to chairman Barry Shaw.

The registration committee has tentative plans of accepting a limit of 160 men and 100 women for this individually-based contest. An entry fee will be charged. According to Shaw, president of the PTA for exceptional children and a member of the Jaycees, proceeds will help pay off a fetal monitoring unit purchased by the Jaycees ment Thursday to head a pilot for Manchester Memorial Hospital and will also go to the program for planning and star-PTA. No admission will be charged but Shaw indicated ting up the urban cigarette facilities. that refreshments will be sold and the "hat will be passed" during the procedings.

Prizes of \$100 will be given to the first place winners in the men's infielders and outfielders division. Top pitchers and catchers in the men's division will receive \$50. Women's division will have prizes of \$75 for first place infielders and outfielders and \$50 for pitchers and catchers. Second place will be \$25 for all categoreis and first and second place winners will also receive trophies.

Twenty contestants will play in an eight inning game with the pitchers changing sides after the end of four innings. Infielders will be required to play two innings at each infield position and outfielders will be required to play two innings at each outfield position. A somewhat complicated, but fair, point system will determine the

winner in each category. Play will begin Saturday morning at 9 and Sunday morning at 10. All contestants will be notified of game time. For those wishing to register or obtain further information, contact Shaw at 644-2250,

No Peace in Oakland Clubhouse

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — There is no peace in the Oakland A's' clubhouse these days but you'd never know it watching The Jackson-North breakup came at the beginning of May when Reggie chastized North for not running out an "It's very bad," said Jackson of the situation with North, "but still I'm not mad at him, even when we were the World Champions play on the field. In Detroit Wednesday, before the final game of a series with the Tigers, Reggie Jackson and Billy North, who have

not spoken to each other for more than a month, squared off with their fists, not once but twice. Later, though, they took their places on the field and helped the A's to a 9-1 vic-

tory over Detroit. Tonight after a day off, the A's start a three-game weekend series here with the Brewers. Jim Hunter, 8-5, pitches for Oakland against Ed Sprague, 2-1.

MCC Bows in First Home Start Waslewski Beaten In Twi Loop Debut

First step in the fast amateur ranks after long duty in the major leagues with the Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Cardinals, Montreal Expos and Oakland Athletics for Gary Waslewski was a losing one last night.

The tall righthander made his season debut with Manchester's Moriarty's in the Hartford Twilight League at St. Thomas Seminary and was handed a 7-3 loss by Hartford Insurance.

The MB's had scored two earlier wins this week but the defending champions were not awed by the presence of Waslewski and combed the ex-big leaguer for eight hits. Only three of the runs were earned as the Gas Housers were guilty of five errors.

Hartford had a 7-0 lead before the MB's came to life with three runs in the seventh inning. The winners broke a scoreless tie with one marker in the third on two hits sandwiched around a steal. Two singles, a sacrifice and three straight walks gave Hartford a

tonight in Southington

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All home games will be

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Club Softball Tournament

Ten games are slated Satur

day at Charter Oak starting at

9:30, 10 more Sunday at the

same field and four Sunday at

Local entries include Dillon

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NEW YORK (UPI) - All-Pro

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school.

3-0 lead in the fourth. Three misplays, two intentional walks and two base hits upped the edge to 7-0. Bill Wishinsky was in command all the way, scattering seven hits.

Bob Lavigne, Jim Tyce Tycz and Tom DiFiore each collected two hits for the winners while Ron Krough led the losers with two hits. There were no extra base hits.

Opening at home, Manchester Community College dropped an 8-2 verdict to the East Hartford Merchants at Mt.Nebo. The loss was the second in two starts for the Collegians. The visitors moved to a 2-0 first inning lead and upped the count to 4-1 after three and finished with three in the sixth and one marker in the

seventh. Bright spot for the locals was third baseman Bud Smallwood who collected two hits. Fernando Flores, Bill Hickey, winning pitcher Ray DeMaio, Bob Stitch and Skip Howley each had two hits for the winners who collected 10 off two MCC hurlers.

Jaycees Junior **Busy Start Track Saturday** Coach Jack Holik's Legion baseball team will start a busy schedule

The Manchester Jaycees will sponsor a Junior Olympics track and field program Saturday at Pete Wigren Track. The contest is open for all students from Manchester and Bolton with prizes for the top four contestants in each to Keene, N.H., for a night event being presented compliments of Burger King. Students are broken up into midget, intermediate, junior game, plays West Hartford and senior divisions with junior boys and girls being able to Sterling Field and opens Zone Eight play Monday

Registration will be Saturday morning at 8:30. Entrants must have a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian. Entry slips are available from the physical education department in the schools. The following events will be run for the age groups indicated:

Boys: Senior (15-18): Long jump, shot put, discus, high jump, mile 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes; Junior (13-14): long jump, high jump, 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes; Intermediate (11-12) and Midget (9-10): Long jump, soft-In A&N Event ball throw, 50 and 100-yard dashes: Girls: Senior (15-18): long jump, high jump, 50, 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes and mile run; Junior (12-14) long jump, 50, 100 and 220-yard dashes; Midget (9-11): long jump, 50 and 100-yard dashes.

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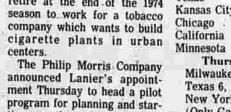
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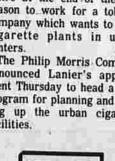
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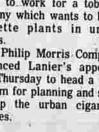




SUNDAY 2:00 (19 (18) Yanks vs. Chicago (Kaat 4-6) Twins, WINF 2:15 (22) Red Sox vs. White Sox, WTIC

2:30 (3) Tennis: Tanner 3:30 (3) Pro Bowling, 4:00 Golf: Dessert Classic









horse racing

The contest will be held at Fitzgerald Field.

infield tap. The fact he did it in front of the whole team smacked of show-boating to North. They had harsh words at the time and since have stayed

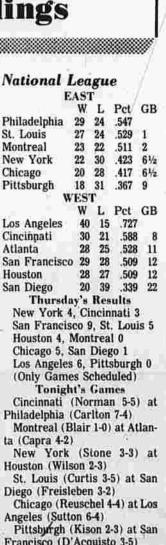
clear of each other although Jackson claims he has tried to make peace at least a half dozen times. Suddenly, and without much warning, the two squared

off Wednesday. John Odom and Vida Blue pulled them apart but less than five minutes later they tusseled again with North pinning Jackson to the floor. This time Sal Bando and Ray Fosse broke things up.

fighting I wasn't mad. I'm just embarrassed about it no matter who is right and who is wrong." "I'm a man and I do the job I have to do," said North. "I don't have to like anybody or love anybody. As long as I do

my job, everything will be all right." A's Manager Alvin Dark, who knows a thing or two about player feuds, is steering clear of the whole mess. "I never talk about things like that," said Dark, who was fired as A's' skipper his first time around when he became involved in players' differences.





Saturday's Games New York at Houston Montreal at Atlanta St. Louis at San Diego

Cincinnati at Philadelphia Chicago at Los Angeles



Umps' Tom Gorman and Bill Williams Enjoy Visitor Circus Elephants Visited Philadelphia Park Before Game

Once Troubled Man Finds Everything Fine

NEW YORK (UPI) - Alex Johnson, once a troubled man with a terrible batting average in Cleveland, left the city in fine spirits with a healthy .301 average Thursday night.

Johnson played in only 108 games for the Indians in 1972 after being traded from California following arguments with teammates and management the year before and hit just .239, 90 points less than his league-leading average in 1970. But the Texas Rangers, trying to

build a winner after years of losing in Washington, took a gamble on Johnson just before the 1973 season began and the strong 6-foot outfielder has never given the Rangers any reason to regret the deal. Thursday night Johnson helped

Texas move into second place in the American League West, one game over .500 but four games behind Oakland, by driving in four runs with three singles and a double to beat Cleveland 6-2. The four hits raised his average to .301.

"Johnson has just played great for us," said Texas Manager Billy Martin. "I have just one set of rules for everybody and he's no exception. He understands and just plays great.

"Everybody said he had a problem but he doesn't have one with us. I didn't play him in Wednesday's game because I wanted to give him a day of rest and it really helps a guy to get that day of rest, doesn't it?" Jackie Brown, who blanked the In-

dians last week on three hits, scattered seven hits for the Rangers but had his 15 inning scoreless streak snapped in the seventh inning when Oscar Gamble homered.

"My curve ball was just great,"

Brown said. "I just hope it keeps going. It has to for me to stay around in the big leagues."

In the only other American League games, the Milwaukee Brewers outslugged the California Angels 9-7 and the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1. Brewers 9, Angels 7

Mike Hegan's two-run, pinchhit single in the seventh inning carried Milwaukee past California despite four RBIs by the Angels' Leroy Stanton and a three-run homer by Frank Robinson

The Brewers trailed 7-6 when George Scott opened the decisive seventh with a double. With one out, Darrell Porter walked and Charlie Moore doubled to score Scott. Pedro Garcia was walked intentionally to load the bases and John Cumberland relieved. Hegan, batting for John Vukovich, then singled to score Porter and Moore. Hegan's hit was the first by a Brewer pinch-hitter in 25 attempts this season.

Yankees 5, White Sox 1

Gene Michael singled in two runs in the fourth inning and George Medich scattered 10 hits in gaining his seventh victory as New York beat Chicago in a game twice delayed by rain for periods of 90 and 29 minutes.

Medich, who walked three and struck out two, shut out the White Sox until the ninth when Ken Henderson hit his seventh homer.

New York's Roy White opened the game by beating out a bunt and he took third on a single by Elliott Maddox. After Bobby Murcer walked to load the bases, Ron Blomberg's sacrifice fly scored White. A single by Graig Nettles scored Maddox with the second run.

New York (Stone 3-3) at Decision Awaited on Juan Marichal

CHICAGO (UPI) - Boston which is causing numbress in club or from one of their farm Chicago (Reuschel 4-4) at Los Red Sox manager Darrell John- the the thumb and first two teams to take his place on the ngeles (Sutton 6-4) son says the team expects to fingers in his pitching hand. roster temporarily. Pittsburgh (Kison 2-3) at San learn Friday whether Juan The pitcher went to San Fran-Meanwhile, Johnson said the Francisco (D'Acquisto 3-5) Marichal will undergo surgery. cisco to get another medical Red Sox would like television If he does have an operation, opinion and to discuss his future films of Carl Yastrzemski when Pittsburgh at San Francisco he will be lost to the team for a with his wife. month to five weeks. Marichal If he comes back without surwas advised in Boston last week gery, Boston will put him in the to release pressure on a blood the operation. The Red Sox will him back on the track. He says vessel in the right shoulder attempt to get a righthanded he is not seeing the ball good,"

reliever from either another

he was batting well. "Yastrzemski has been bullpen for relief duty. If he has struggling and we'd like to get



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Ready for Civitan Open June 12-16 Getting in some practice for the Civitan Open Golf Tournament June 12-16 at the

Tallwood Country Club were these swingers. From left, Bernie Giovino of UNICO, Rudy Persico of Civitan and Ken Ostrinsky of Rotary, all presidents of their respective clubs. The five-day event is open to all golfers.



Sadecki Provides Relief for Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Mets' bullpen has been one big headache this season for Manager Yogi Berra but Ray Sadecki nanaged to provide some relief Thursday afternoon.

The Mets scored a come-from-behind victory over the Cincinnati Reds on the strength of John Milner's leadoff homer in the eighth inning off reliever Pedro Borbon.

Tom Seaver started for New York but was lifted for a pinchhitter in the seventh inning when New York rallied for two runs to tie the game at 3-3. The veteran ight-hander, off to his worst start ever, allowed six hits and three runs in the seven innings he worked.

and held the Reds in check McGraw, the club's top out in the seventh. Felix each with two hits. Jim over the final two innings to reliever, has been on the dis- Millan then bounced a single pick up the victory, his third abled list since May 17 and off second baseman Darrel in five decisions.

National League Roundup

Larry Dierker

In Comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) - At an age when most pitchers are

The 27-year old right-hander limited Montreal to three

hits Thursday night as the Houston Astros blanked the

Expos 4-0. Lee May hit two home runs, his eighth and

The shutout was the first for Dierker since July 4, 1972

Dierker has been plagued by a sore arm the past several

years and last season appeared in only 14 games. It was

only about 10 years ago however, at the age of 18, that

Dierker made his major league debut with the Astros,

matching serves with such stars as Sandy Koufax and Juan

But Dierker never quite fulfilled his potential despite

winning 20 games for Houston in 1969. His problems

weren't only limited to physical ailments. A variety of per-

sonal problems have also been blamed for his lackluster

performance in recent years. Dierker has managed,

however, to exhibit some signs of his former brilliance this

season and Manager Preston Gomez, for one, is im-

In other games, Chicago downed San Diego 5-1, Los

Dodgers 6, Pirates 0

and right-hander Andy Messersmith pitched a five-hitter

as Los Angeles completed a three-game sweep of the

Cubs 5, Padres 1

Don Kessinger singled in George Mitterwald from se-

cond in the seventh inning to snap a 1-1 tie and then singled

home another run in the ninth to touch off a three-run inn-

Giants 9, Cardinals 5

seven-run, two-out rally in the fourth inning that sparked

the Giants over St. Louis. Matthews' double was a wind-

blown fly that eluded centerfielder Luis Melendez and

rolled to the fence. Pinch-hitter Chris Arnold tripled to

Gary Matthews' three-run bases-loaded double capped a

ing as Chicago turned back San Diego.

drive in two other runs in the inning.

Ron Cey slammed a two-run homer in the fourth inning

ninth, to lead the Houston attack.

Marichal

games scheduled.

Pirates.

VACATION SALE

when he handcuffed Pittsburgh on eight hits.

in their prime, Larry Dierker is making a comeback.

RAY SADECKI

main when pinchhitter Ed reasons for the Mets' dismal Kranepool and Bud tie, Mike Mahone, Rick /Sadecki replaced Seaver start this season. Tug Harrelson singled with two Marshall and Steve Wilson, left with a dismal 0-3 record Chaney's glove to load the Berra must have been a and a 9.00 ERA. Veteran bases and set the stage for bit hesitant in going to his Bob Miller is 1-1 with a 3.68 Jones' game-tying single.

-----**Major League**

Leaders

ERA and rookie Craig Swan

is 1-3 with a 4.20 ERA. Bob

Apodaca, a rookie who

showed a lot of promise in

spring training, is 1-3 record

with a 6.38 ERA, Sadecki

himself has been hit hard.

But the veteran southpaw

managed to come through

against the Reds and helped

give the Mets their first vic-

tory over Cincinnati in six

Milner's homer, his ninth,

came after a bases-loaded

single by Cleon Jones with

Reds starter Roger

Nelson was on the verge of

notching his fourth victory

two out in the seventh inning

had tied the score at 3-3.

sporting a 6.26 ERA.

games this season.

Leading Batters NATIONAL LEAGUE

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and Smith, St.L 11. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Jackson, Oak 15: Horton, Det Angeles ripped Pittsburgh 6-0, San Francisco beat St. 13; Mayberry, KC, Briggs, Mil Louis 9-5 and New York edged Cincinnati 4-3 in the only and Burroughs, Tex 12.

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5:00 (3) Belmont Stakes 5:00 Wide World: Auto racing, U.S. Open 9:00 Red Sox vs. White

LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) --Norman "Bud" Poile has been named vice president in charge of hockey operations for the World Hockey Association, it was announced Thursday by Sox, WTIC

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Poile Named VP



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Softball Results

John Kravontka collected three hits for the Bankers with teammates John Walsh

Dan Groman, Lyle Eastman

and Miles Boutilier each

cracking out a pair. One of the

latters was for four bases

Roger Talbot had three hits and Bob Groman two for the

NIKE

Doubling their foe's scoring,

Bob & Marie's trounced

Nike, 18-9.

Sportsman Tavern last night at

Tom Vescey collected four

hits for the Pizzamen with Paul

Sizakowski adding three and

Jerry Robitaille, Rich

Sizakowski, Tony Quintilliani

all coming up with two blows.

Dick Day, Doug Gardner had

three hits each for the Taverr

and John Crowley, Steve

Cassano, Tom Bavier and Larry

SILK CITY

Three hits each off the bats of

Merrill Myers and Don Coppen

paced Manchester Honda to an

8-4 duke over Dillon Ford last

night at Fitzgerald. Don Crowell, Bob Howe and

Fred Synneider added two

blows each. Pete Neese, Rich

Belekewicz and Don Simmons

led Dillon with two hits each.

Moriarty's had little trouble

whipping Trudon last night at

Fitzgerald, 11-2, on a six-hitter.

with three hits and Kent Smith.

Bob Plaster, Craig Jordan and

Tim Coughlin were in the two-

hit category. Gary Pawlowski

INDY

In a see-saw battle, the

Walnut Barners outlasted

Manchester Oil Heat last night

John Quinn led the way with a

homer, two singles and a double

which drove in seven runs. Bob

Caruso, Bill Lodge, Len Morse

and Tim Sullovan all had two

bingles. Best in defeat were Dick

Klein, Ron Carr. Ted Deluse,

Jack Hughes, Jim Granatoand

CHARTER OAK

Pitchers featured as Mult

Bill Hilinski was a perfect

Tim Cunningham adding two

more in the seven-hit attack

The six Nelson hits were

HOUSTON (UPI) - The

Houston Rockets of the

National Basketball Associa-

tion have announced the signing

The 6-7 Wells played both

collected by six players

Fifth Choice

Al Wyley, all with two hits

at Keeney, 12-11.

led the losers with two hits.

Don Romano led the offense

Covell each added two more

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Fogarty's vs. Gorman's, 8:45 · Fitzgerald

Starting fast with a total of 10 runs in the first two innings, Center Congos trimmed Second Congo in the battle of "Congos" last night at Nike, 13-6.

Connie Banas led the winning offense with three hits and Tim Smedick, Clarence Switzer, Bob Magnano, Jim Fazararo and Tom Atamian each added two hits. Best in defeat were Barry Dakin and Tom Moore with three hits each and Walt Petig banged out a pair.

EASTERN Two three-run frames and four in another spiced Wilson

Electric's 10-4 win over Jim's Arco last night at Nebo. Big sticks for Wilson were Thibdeau and Jim Rockwell matched that total for Jim's. FELINE

Although outhit, Roosevelt Mills outscored Scruce Wallpaper last night at Neo, 10-

Leading the winners were Joan Beaudry, Cathy Keegan, Kathy O'Connell and Bonnie Godin, all with two blows each. Marianne McCluskey banged out three hits for the losers with Kathy Patulak, Penny Gagnon, Rachel Ayotte and Dale Titus all in the two-hit category. DUSTY

Eight runs in the second inning set the stage for the Angels to thump the Jaycees last night at Robertson, 15-11

Three hits each rattled off the bats of Al Smith and Rich O'Neil of the Angels and Brian Lewis added a homer. Rich DiPentina and Ken Ingram 183 58 .317 each collected two bingles. Jaycee standouts were Dick Cosgrove and Rich Bolbrock with four hits each and Dennis Adams added three more

CANDLELIGHT Dom's Boys held an early Circuit edged Nelson's Freight lead but Wholesale Tire fored back and notched a 9-6 decision last night at Fitzgerald, 3-2. last night at Robertson three-for-three for Multi with

Tom Crowley, Pat Dougan and Cal Coolidge each blasted 201 63 .313 two hits for the winners. Crowley had the only homer NATIONAL LEAGUE: Joe Camposeo and Hal Tarbell Wynn, LA 15; Garvey, LA and paced the losers with two hits Schmidt, Phil 12; Cedeno, Hou each. Homers were struck by Fred Valente and Jim McAuley

> Pitchers dominated for the first four innings with the State Bank leading, 1-0, over Armory Tavern and then the hitters took over. When the smoke cleared, of their No. 5 draft choice, the Bankers had a 10-8 decision Owen Wells of the University of in a hotly-contested battle. Joe Brooks drove in what

proved to be the winning run in forward and guard at Detroit, the seventh when the Bank averaging 20.6 points and 8.8 rallied for three runs to wipe rebounds per game last season. out a one-run deficit.

7:3 7:55 Yanks vs. Twins, Robinson Not For Sale

nia General Manager Harry He is a designated hitter. Dalton has denied the Angels California, beaten 9-7 by the 2:00 (18) Yanks vs. Twins, are trying to deal off 38-yearold Brewers, is in danger of falling slugger Frank Robinson for into last place in the American some needed relief pitching. League West. "He has not been offered to "At one time I would not have

Before hitting a three-run homer and a single in the "If it's somewhere I wouldn't Angels' loss to Milwaukee Thursday, the veteran slugging star had batted only .237 with

ANAHEIM (UPI) - Califor- two RBIs in his last 11 games.

any team and no other club has liked it." Robinson said from expressed to us an interest in Milwaukee. "That was when I him," Dalton said Thursday. needed to play baseball and my Robinson started his career career was more important to with Cincinnati and was traded me. But now, if it happened, I'd to Baltimore and Los Angeles have to look at where I'd go before coming to the Angels in first before I'd decide if I would

> want to play then I'd get out. If I liked the arrangement, then I'd play.





No Fishing Winner But...

Pretty Michele Avery failed to win any prizes in the Manchester State Bank Children's Fishing Derby last Saturday at Salter's Pond but she had a lot of fun. She came dressed for the occasion with plenty of rain wear.

ProFootball Player Runs in NCAA Race

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Larry Jones, technically a professional football player, ran in the 53rd NCAA track and field meet Thursday night-which was all nice and

But when professionalism is introduced into the world of amateur athletics, it has to produce controversy and thiswas certainly no exception. In this case, however, the target of the athletes' bitterness was the AAU. In the race for the team title, meanwhile, Te UCLA, Brigham Young and North Carolina Central all

Larry Jesse failed to survive the qualifying round. Jones, a quartermiler from Northeast Missouri State, signed a pro contract with the New York Giants of the

permitted to participate in the track championships as ong as he is not a professional in track. But because of his pro football status, Jones, who turned

eligible to compete in next week's AAU meet nor is he eligible to try for the United States 1976 Olympic team. "I've been getting a raw deal as far as publicity goes," Jones said Thursday night. "Everyone is saying 'who is

this Larry Jones and where is Northeast Missouri and what is all this trouble he's causing.' They make me feel as if I had committed some kind of sacrilegious sin. "If I had known the consequences of the international

rule I would never have signed. If the New York Giants had known the consequences they would not have signed me. I didn't sign (with the Giants) until the NCAA changed its rule."

Tennessee's Darwin Bond, another quartermiler who is expected to challenge for the championship in his event Saturday, also had some vitriolic comments for the AAU. "The NCAA has slacked off in its strict rules," he said, "but the AAU still treats athletes like pawns." The AAU's rules state that any athlete which competes

against a professional is also ineligible for international events, but most of the participants in the NCAA 440 fee that rule will not or cannot be imposed. "I never considered not running," said Terry Erickson

of Southern Illinois. "The rule where they make everyone ineligible is a (expletive) rule." None of the contending teams, other than Texas-El Paso,

suffered any major casualties during the almost 14 hours of qualifying Thursday.

Hayes Reported Stable Sanderson's weighty salary (in the \$75,000-\$100,000 range) since the latter via a penalty kick.

University Hospital and un- coaches. heart attack.

hospital yesterday morning 159-49-8. His teams have won after suffering chest pains at three national championships,

Dr. Robert J. Murphy, head of the Athletic Department's the last two with Michigan. medical staff, "said Hayes' condition was "stable," but it would take three days of testing before a "definitive diagnosis" could be made.

Murphy said he had routinely health.

had only two losing seasons and six outright Big Ten titles and shared three others, including

Along with his success, the

Schlee Tops Golf Classic TONIGHT'S GAMES IN Belmont Stakes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Forty-nine par-busters, led by John Schlee with a six-under 66, swung into the second round of the \$150,000 IVB Golf Classic today in pursuit of a \$30,000 first prize purse.

Playing under sunny skies with increasing temperatures and humidity, the touring pros continued their devastating play, although it was thought that scores would be higher here than last week at the Kemper Open in Charlotte, N.C., where only those who broke par made the 36-hole cut. Performance here Thursday seemed to give credence to the criticism defending IVB champion Tom Weiskopf leveled at "those who set the course up for tournaments." He said that courses played "too easy" for the pros.

Behind Schlee as the race to make the cut continued were Charles Sifford and Tom Jenkins with 67s, five pros with 68s, a dozen at 69 and 13 others with two-under 70s on the suburban 6,708-yard Whitemarsh Valley course.

There were 15 pros at 71, including defending titlist Weiskopf, who has won here twice in the last three years, Masters winner Gary Player and Australian Bob Charles. Johnny Miller, who will defend his U.S. open title at Mamaroneck, N.Y., next week, shot par,

Weiskopf's criticism of the courses on the tour did not satisfy Bob Menne, winner of last week's Kemper Open, which he took in a sudden death playoff with Jerry Heard by sinking a 30-foot birdie putt.

Menne, after firing a 69 on the tighter fairways and smalled greens of Whitemarsh, said, "Well, that course ast week was the only one that ever played easy for me." Menne said he believes that the lower scores on the tour result from an improvement in the caliber of play.

"These young fellows come out of college today ready to win," he said. "They're solid players. That's why scores are down. Also, they're not afraid of the big names." Schlee, who describes himself as "defending runnerup"

at the Open next week, has been on the tour for nine years. His only tournament victory was the 1973 Hawaiian Open.

Courses Too Easy

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Veteran Tom Weiskopf aid Thursday courses on the pro golfers' tour have become so easy he sometimes thinks he's on "the ady's tour."

Weiskopf, defending champion in the current IVB Golf Classic at nearby Whitemarsh Valley County Club, said the lack of severe rough and poor pin placement have made the tour "a putting contest every

He said the problem stems from course officials who set up the course believing "the public want to see guys make birdies all the time."

"I don't feel that way," he said. "I think if a guy shoots a 65 or 66, there should be only about one a day. I don't think golf courses are set up tough anymore.

He said the U.S. Open at Mamaroneck, N.Y. next week will be "fantastic" because the course has heavy rough and intricate pin placements.

Rangers Interested Bob Maudsley each had three hits for the winners, with InDerek Sanderson losers. Two of Grady's blows

BOSTON (UPI) - The New York Rangers may get a present next week - wrapped in a Rolls Royce limousine.

Derek Sanderson, who spent more time in the front office than on the ice for the Boston Bruins last season, most likely will be traded to the Rangers, it has been learned.

Boston Attorney Bob Woolf, who engineered Sanderson's jump to the World Hockey Association and back to Boston in the 1972-73 season, said Thursday he was "making headway with one particular and one each by Bob Helms,

within 10 days." Woolf wouldn't specify the club but said it was "an established NHL club. I will say I have conducted negotiations with teams in the order of

Derek's preference." Sanderson, who spent \$30,000 brush last night were the last year on the black Rolls, has Oceaneers in their battle with said he wants to play for New the Appollos by a 4-0 count. York because he likes the city Jeff Lombardo booted home free agent draft, says he wants

None of the parties involved are commenting because the deal isn't finalized, but it is known that Bruins' Managing Director Harry Sinden wants to trade Sanderson and that New the Matadors blanked the negotiations. Instead, his father York GM Emile Francis likes Comets, 4-0. Fine passing Edward will be sitting with the offbeat center.

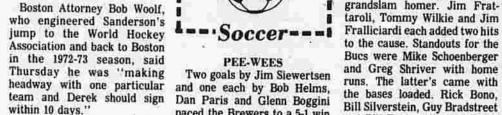
And the Rangers can afford and Ron Calabra and Paul

they recently have unloaded Chris and Jim McKee played winger Vic Hadfield and his \$1 well for the losers with Ray million, five-year contract to Lima a defensive standout fo Pittsburgh. the Matadors. NASCAR MODIFIEDS

Saturday Night 8:00 P.M.

CAN **Stafford Motor Speedway**

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paced the Brewers to a 5-1 win and Bill Taylor all played well over the Tigers last night. Bill in defeat. Silver tallied the lone Bengal goal. Chris Silver and Mike Patulak were standouts in defeat. JUNIOR Applying the whitewash Change Image

Roto played well in defeat.

MIDGET

Scott Goehring tallied twice

Matineau and Wayne Parker had fourth period scores. Chip

professional athletes. featured the winners' front line. him.

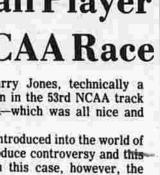


COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Hayes came to Ohio State in Woody Hayes, Ohio State's 1951 from Miami (Ohio), the colorful and controversial head "cradle of coaches," to take football coach, was reported to over a job which had been conbe in stable condition today at sidered a graveyard for dergoing tests for a possible In those 23 years, Hayes has

Hayes, 61, was rushed to the compiled an overall mark of

native of Newcomerstown, Ohio, has also been controversial, making national headlines when he smashed the sideline markers during a 10-7 loss to Michigan in 1971 and again examined Hayes only last week when he allegedly roughed up a and found him to be "in robust photographer prior to the start of the 1973 Rose Bowl Game.

Detroit



stayed in the running, but Texas-El Paso, another of the favorites, fell from contention when Miner pole vaulter

National Football League and, under new NCAA rules, is

in the third best qualifying time in the 440-yard dash, is not

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Verplanck

Sears vs. Wipco, 6 - Waddell Moriarty's vs. Medics, 6 -

Buckley

INTERNATIONAL Each side scored three times in the first frame but the Oilers did more damage later and the result was a 6-4 duke over Stevevenson's Exxon last night

at Verplanck. Big stick for the Oilers was carried by Matt Gluhosky who homered and singled twice. Ed Tluck homered and singled and John Buehler added a homer

and Lionel Lessard two singles for the winners. Best for the losers were George LeBlanc who singled and doubled and Whitey Violette with rapped out two

AMERICAN Still looking for its first win of the season is Dillon Ford. Last night the Fordmen dropped a 9-1 decision to Police & Fire at

Ten walks aided the winners who also had two-hits each off the bats of Mike Bastis and Scott Laggis and Greg Norris rapped a three-run homer. Dillon was held to three hits by as many different players.

NATIONAL Retaining its grip on first place, Miles Auto had to hang on to tack a 10-9 defeat on Nichols Tire last night at

Buckley

starts.

Bill Frattaroli's grandslam homer in the second paced the winners. He added a second hit a total matched by Kelly McSweeney. Ray Diana's two hits, one a double, led the

AMERICAN FARM Dillon's trimmed Police 8 Fire last night at Valley, 12-8, for their seventh win in eight

AMERICAN ROOKIE Thed Red Sox edged the Tigers last night at Robertson. 28-23. Mike Dione clubbed two homers and Tony Vogt one for the Sox. Mike Pallein, Ted Wilbanks and Mike Herbert were best for the Tigers.

NATIONAL FARM Sixteen runs in the sixth in-

ning marked iles Auto's 24-12 win over Nichols Tire last night at Bowers. Chris Johnson and were triples. Wilson had a single, double and triple.

NATIONAL ROOKIE Scoring at least three runs in the Pirates last night at Buckland, 30-21. Bob Madore blasted six hits, including two homers. Marc Desmaris collected two triples and a grandslam homer. Jim Frattaroli, Tommy Wilkie and Jim Fralliciardi each added two hits to the cause. Standouts for the Bucs were Mike Schoenberger and Greg Shriver with home runs. The latter's came with

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) - Billy Almon, the No. 1 pick in this week's major league baseball and the team's style of play. the first two scores and Gary to change the "moneygrubbing'' image of Almon, selected by the San Diego Padres, will not be Shutout was also the case as represented by an agent in his

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cannonade and Little Current, each with a piece of the Triple Crown salely tucked away, clash in their rubber match at Belmont Park Saturday in the 106th Belmont Stakes

Twelve 3-year-olds were entered for the oldest, longest and toughest of the Triple Crown classics. Little Current. on the strength of his overpowering seven-length victory two weeks ago in the Preakness Stakes, was the favorite at odds of 6 to 5.

Cannonade was second choice at 5 to 2. The bay colt won the Kentucky Derby with Little Current fifth. But, after getting to the front deep in the stretch, he finished third in the Preakness. Little Current may have a running-

mate to make sure the early pace is fast in the 11/2 mile Belmont Stakes. Trainer Lou Rondinello also entered Covered Portage, another colt from the Darby Dan Farm.

Cannonade goes it alone. Trainer Woody Stephens decided several days ago not to enter Judger, who ran coupled with Cannonade in the Kentucky Derby where he finished a trailing eighth.

There are two other entries in the race. Rube the Great runs coupled with Accipiter just as they did in the Kentucky Derby when Rube the Great was 10th and Accipiter was 18th.

Bold and Fancy runs coupled with El Espanoleto. Neither ran in the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness.

Hudson County, Jolly Johu, Kin Run, Sea Songster and Shady Character complete the field. Miguel Rivera rides Little Current. whose final burst of speed in the Preakness Stakes earned him the

favorite's role in the Belmont. "If he runs back to that race, and I certainly hope he does, he'll win, Rondinello said. He entered Covered Portage, who has won two of four races this year, to insure a fast early pace in the Belmont for his stretchrunning Little Current.

Jorge Velasquez rides Cannonade for the first time, replacing the suspended Angel Cordero. Cordero rode Cannonade to victory in the Kentucky Derby and to third place in the Preakness. He appealed the suspension but the New York Racing and Wagering Board backed up the stewards Thursday and confirmed the seven day suspension. Stepehens then announced that Velasquez would ride Cannonade

The Rube the Great-Accipiter entry was third choice at 5 to 1 with Braulio Baeza on Rube the Great and Angel Santiago on Accipiter. The pair raced in the Kentucky Derby where Rube the Great, winner of a division of the Gotham Stakes and of the Wood Memorial, was 10th. Accipiter was 18th.

Since then Rube the Great finished ninth in the Preakness in another poor showing but Accipiter won the Withers Stakes.







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These students will represent Manchester High School at Cheryl Hyde, Dale Sotherland and Kirk Woolpert. (HSW Gloria Scheaffer, and a variety of congressmen and community of congressmen and community and Mrs. R. Machene of and Mrs. K.D. Woolpert of Farrell. It is hoped that all three delogated will have both a from left, Guy Talley, Bill MacLeon, Mike Lombardo,

Patterns Really Swing

Youth Staters Chosen

Girls-Boys State have now been also been planned.

State), William MacLean, Guy Talley, Michael Lombardo, Kirk Woolpert, and Dale candidates are presently year's varsity volleyball team. 526 Vernon St. iuniors.

by the American Legion. Its the German Club, next year's 502 Spring St., is an all-around Manchester. objective is to provide a HSW News editor, and sergeant background in government and nolitical science, stimulate of arms for next year's IOH. member of the MHS Math political science, stimulate Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. mock election will be held for a the Women's Auxilary. variety of executive and con-

AFS Has Final

A final AFS get-together was tennis. During dinner, Jay

Girls-Boys State is sponsored Honor Society, vice president of

gressional positions. Speakers be summed up on one word: numerous occasions throughout soccer. He is a memory of the soccer team, a player in IOH, the swimming and tennis their week-long stay. Some of Manchester's Summer Soccer teams, NHS, Somannis, and the guest-speakers in the past have been Gov. Thomas Meskill, Secretary of State, Meskill, Secretary of State, also a member of the Student of congressmen and community leaders on federal, state, and local levels. Social and Civitan

Students **Run Town**

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On May 31, about 30 of us would accompany.

Weiss, and the General fine arts. Manager of the day, Ms. Debbie Began, a soon to be accompanied by loud cheers Douglas, cheerleading. gathered together for a nice

Police and Fire Association. How can I possibly explain he honor I felt being seated Robert Weiss. Not only was I Colony in Talcottville on June 11:10-1:30. Tickets are being doing a gig for the Dawn Dance. The Announcers met Monday discuss next year with advisor treated as an intelligent peer — 14, or the Dawn Dance at the sold in front of the cafeteria at Also those of you wishing to to initiate new members, elect Mr. Hay liked the idea in the auditorium. not as "dumb kid" but so were MHS cafeteria immediately this time all next week, Monday come to the picnic, which is the new officers, and discuss plans of putting short skits, or my classmates. Perhaps, Sue following the Prom, you've got June 10 through Friday June 14. following Monday, June 17, for next year. Reading features, over the air about Keane who accompanied Allen to do something.

 Keane who accompanied Allen Mason of the Human Services, summed it up by saing, "It was
 to do something.
 Tou may purchase entre ficket separately, or buy both. The Prom runs from 8-12, and
 nust see NL. Notoy that find the ing before the buses leave at 8 a.m. So come around 7:30 or so
 once a week to retain interest in the announcements. Also men-tioned were: cutting down the

the best day of my life." Cer- \$1.50 for the Dawn Dance. To the Dawn Da... e from 1-4 in the to be given tickets and checked have a chance to read. After the length of the announcements, at 8:30 a.m. tainly, it was a most enjoyable buy a ticket you must travel up morning. The Al Javis band will off. and enlightening experience. -

Kathey Shanley

Thrills, chills, exhibition! thrust, swivel hips, midriff mo- description of exercises done in Meet At Donovans ficials. Under the competent class memorable. The usual arts, as he did an extremely tion and performed a perfect of the stressed the boliver of the purchase of the stressed the boliver of the boliver governmental actions and of- Patterns of Human Behavior the most promise in the belly importance of muscular relaxaguidance of Mr. Zatursky, we teacher-pupil relationship has affective pelvic thrust. Swivel split. net at town hall and were been abolished. Students now hips gave him a bit of trouble, Other class artists to perform the Department of En- dancing, jugs ... even wrestling, knowledge of the "bump and making: Joe Stankiewicz, vironmental Protection with in an attempt to enlighten one grind" dance. our General Manager, Robert another to the benefits of the At the class's insistence, Deb- and Bob Alibrio, wrestling; and

Marjorie Taggert. When we graduating senior, started off and applause. Her talents were All pupils asked thought this arrived home, we were both the show by demonstrating her well-received. ficials. At 12:30, we all Eastern tricks as the pelvic

between town and state of- taught classmates such Far pageant, followed with a - Steve Smith

assorted seniors were magical- Such are the tactics being tion, and neck thrust. Everyone a jazz studio, and the imporly transformed into town of- utilized to make the last two in the class attempted to im- tance of modern dance in icials for a short visit with weeks of Robert T. Alibrio's itate her. Bob Alibrio showed today's world. She stressed the

acquainted with the persons we teach their peers the finer attributed to his "arthritis." He soon are: Kathy White, modern aspects of human admitted that his precocity dance and ballet; Lauren Hall, I traversed to Hartford and behavior ... jazz, tap, belly may have resulted from his jazz: Joyce Kiernan, bicycle basketball skills; Dave Jacobs bie did a belly dancing routine, Doreen Gagnon and Robin

was a great experience and well versed in the Landfill Laws extra ordinary skills as a belly Gayle Lorenzon, a candidate hope to find it carried forth in and some of the interactions dancer. The ash-blonde whizz in the recent Miss Manchester greater proportions next year.

held at the Donovan's house Stager of the Town AFS Comthis year's and next year's AFS to Manchester. She is Simone activities and for all involved to Schwartz Lesse, from Brazil. talk over personal plans and Her American sister will be All books will be collected on 10-12 Period 6 exam for feelings on this year. It Claire Garman, whose family provided a chance for she will be staying with. Manchester AFS people to see George Sweetnam, who is Helle Hansen (our blonde Manchester's American bombshell from Denmark) in a Abroad participant for this sort of farewell party. She will summer, had not yet received be returning to Denmark some word of his destination for the time in July.

eating: a hamburger and bot headquarters in New York that dog picnic in this case. After he would be spending the hearty helpings of good food, summer in Italy. He still has meal prepared by the Army and Navy Club and provided by the Police and Fire Association Early Grads Please Take Note there was talking and pool-playing and (naturally) some the name and address of his AFS family.

summer at the time of the pic-As usual at AFS gatherings, nic. Last Friday, however, he the first order of business was was notified by mail from AFS

Those of you planning to at- to the high school either before be in concert at the prom, and between Mayor Thompson and the Senior prom at the school (7:30-8:00) or from Too Much Too Soon" will be

You may purchase either ticket must see Mr. Korby that morn- schedules for the remainder of once a week to retain interest in new voices were given a brief various ways of adding spice to 8-10 Period 1 exam for unintroduction to the club, of them without having the adficers for next year were ministration flip out, and the 10:12-10 Period 2 exam for unchosen. They are: president, possibility of running some in- derclassman. George Sweetnam; vice presi-teresting news along with the 11-3 Exam make up period. Period 8 11:08-12. dent, Gerry Perrett; secretary, regular announcements. They Jennifer Davis. The senior took off shortly for next year.

The performance consists of the Manchester Sesquicenten- tu," the last two being student- wish to minor instead of major a series of four scenes selected nial Players. He has designed director plays. Outside of in theater? Well, both feel that from contemporary theatre sets for "The Merry Wives of school, she has had roles as: the theater is a very uncertain productions, chosen to explore Windsor," "You Were Born on Charlotte in "The Night of the profession and will minor in it the eternal male-female dilem- a Rotten Day," and "Tell Me Iguana," for Triangle ma. Brief narration will be That You Love Me, Junie Playhouse, Emily in "Ourgiven for proper understanding Moon."

"Androcles and Lion," with Society, last year's treasurer- member of the International brilliant entertainment this Greg Horian as the Lion; Kauff- historian, and this year's vice Thespian Society, and year, and advisor Lee Hay has man and Hart's "The Man Who president of Sock'n Buskin. secretary of membership for been working hard to make it Came to Dinner;" Tennessee He will attend Pratt Institute Sock'n Buskin. William's "The Glass in Brooklyn, N.Y., in the fall Linda won the state Miss Loves a Woman" will be

apable in the rapid character

Both Jed and Linda have had

and out of school. Jed's roles in Sock'n Buskin have included:

Shrdlu in "The Adding

Machine," Falstaff in "The

Each scene explores male- Linda's roles in Sock'n Buskin to people) and was third Clarke Arena - see you there! female relationships in the have been: The Gryphon in runner-up in the Connecticut form of: husband-wife, boss-secretary, mother-son, and man-mistress. The performance is being presented not



a pregnant lady, a television personality.

Have you ever wondered The final test took place during a bar maid, and a farm girl. end, Mr. Hay thanked everyone

professor of Greek from Har- hall (Room 237) each guest character, enjoying the vard, and a "delicate" male signed his name to an freedom of expression. hairdresser - to name a few? extravagant guest list. Mr. Hay The music which played in the end of the period. Only the character he would like to por- twenties, a little girl complete calmly explained that the asked, "What went on in here?"

the character's personality. a girlwatcher, a bacteriologist, the party duration neared its truth! - Jessica Laufer

Soon a bell rang to announce



Character Day Vignettes

Some of the more unusual personalities from Mr. Hay's and Melissa Lunt. (HSW photos by Woolpert) Character Day were, from left, Mary Putira, Holly Martin

what it would be like to attend a a class period party. By this After each stated his name and for coming. Goodbys were Gatsby-type party with a time each student had fully occupation, and answered murmered, though some chose playboy bunny, an 85-year-old developed his character's several probing questions about to bring their new friends home woman on roller skates, a opinions, habits, mannerisms, himself, the crowd mingled. "to continue the party". As the billionaire, a retired fisherman, occupation, background and As I observed the class during room emptied out, Mr. Hay the Sock'n Buskin Drama Socie-Arthur in "The Haunting of Hill in "You Were Born on a Rotten She will attend Holy Cross the party it was evident that completed the last of his ty, in conjunction with the MHS House." clown, a 4-year-old girl, a Upon entrance to the party everyone was "getting into" his character evaluation sheets.

Recently, Mr. Hay's Theater, explained that although he was the background ranged from heavy scent of French perfume Arts classes participated in not the host, it would be his Sesame Street to hard rock and (worn by a very friendly Character Day. This program pleasure to introduce the party was the finished product of attendants. Among the unusual refreshments were served. Homeroom period began and several weeks of work. Each guests were Dr. Fluffufnick, a Suddenly, during the party, a students entered the room student in Mr. Hay's classes persistent condemner of shrill bell sounded. Everyone unaware of the previous ac-was asked to decide on a smoking, a flapper from the panicked, but the hairdresser tivities. When one curiously tray. Dialogues, written with stuffed animal and alarm went off because it was I knew he'd have believed the themes, and improvisations pajamas, a male fashion time for his scalp massage! Avon lady" more easily than if were devised to further expand designer of women's loungerie, Time passed quickly and as I had attempted to tell the

after this, and the rest staved to Krascella & Clarahan Tonight Tonight at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m., Merry Wives of Windsor," and "Alice in Wonderland," Yvonne Junior Miss Pageant. ty, in conjunction with the MHS Fine Arts Festival, will pre-He also played Prince Day", the scarfaced title role in "Tell Me That You Love Me, the fall and will major in



FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1974

Here are the delegates who soccer enthusiast. He is a varsi- 34 Montclair Dr., is a member Representing MHS in this have been chosen by the MHS ty soccer player, participates in of Somanhis, NHS, Sock'n governmental program are faculty and administration: soccer and basketball in- Buskin, and the pep, stage, con-Cheryl Hyde (Laurel Girls Cheryl Hyde has taken an in- tramurals, is a Player-Coach of cert, and marching bands. Dale Sotherland (all Boys State). All hockey, and captained this Mr. and Mrs. John V. Tally of senior church group, the

> scholar and athelete. He is a team, Boys Leaders, HSW of Manchester.

Selection for this year's recreational activities have Guy Talley, who is also spon-lirls-Boys State have now been also been planned. Guy Talley, who is also spon-sored by Civitan, is another and Mrs. Donald Sotherland of Eastern League baseball team She also belongs to the concert band at MHS, the National d Union Society vice president of

From both Girl's and Boy's good citizenship and learn about all levels of legislature: a mock election will be held for a soccer and track teams. Mike is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Manchester begins on June 16 at the Coast Guard Academy.

1-3 Exam make up period.

Senior Quadrangle Party

Wed. June 19 8-10 Period

10-12:10 Period 6 exam fo

1-3 Exam make up period.

Thur. June 20 Four period day

for underclassmen. Student

will carry around their report

exams and release grades

Homeroom 8-8:10 Pick u

Period 8:15-9:08.

Period 2 9:13-10:05

Period 3 10:10-11:03.

Fri: June 21 Four period day

Final locker cleanup during

Period 4 11:08-12.

the homeroom period.

Homeroom 9-8:15.

Period 5 8:20-9:11.

Period 6 9-16-10-07

Period 7 10:12-11:03.

just in case a lucky break com-

es along.

for underclassmen.

report cards.

exam for all.

Final Schedule

Following is the final closing schedule of activities. Tues. June 18 8-10 Period 1 exam for all. schedule of activities. the final exam day. everyone Wed., June 12 No period 1 for underclassman

8-10 Period 1 exam for 10-10:17 Homeroom period

for everyone. 10:22-11:11 Period 3 for underclassman.

Senior graduation rehearsal in the auditorium Period 4 will be omitted. Period 5, 6, 7, 8 Regular Wed. cards and teachers will return

schedule for all. Thur. June 13 No period 2 for during each class. underclassman.

8-10 Period two exam for report cards.

derclassman. Senior graduation rehearsal

Period 3 will be omitted. Periods 5, 6, 7, 8, Regular

sent Jed Krascella and Linda DeLong in the music Junie Moon" (the recent foreign languages and art Clarahan in a four-scene department's "The Unsinkable smash, Sock'n Buskin's longest-history. She will minor in the dramatic performance, "When a Man Loves a Woman." Molly Brown," and Willie in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" for Free," and Fora in "Improm-Why do both Jed and Linda Town" for Bolton Players, and With all these exciting scenes given for proper understanding of the background of each scene; this will be provided by Laura Hlivyak. The spublicity chairman for Laura Hlivyak. Tor bottom rayers, and the is publicity chairman for Student Assembly and Round Table Singers, a delegate to the Stateman for the sector of the secto Scenes to be performed are All-State Chorus, a member of editor for Aridian, a member of you'll really enjoy it! The Arts from: George Bernard Shaw's the International Thespian the National Honor Society, a Festival is really showing

Menegerie;" and Garson and will major in advertising Loyalty Day Pageant (she got presented at 8:15 p.m. So join Kanin's "Born Yesterday." design, and minor in theater. to ride around in a car and wave and Linda and Jed tonight in

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Dickey-Lincoln Project WinsSignificant Round

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sup-porters of the Dickey-Lincoln flood control. region, along with a degree of more money after the \$2.2 million that has already gone

an hour of debate on the merits ment. Burke has consistently ning while reserving judgment energy conscious lawmakers years. rejected an amendment spon- "We need that Dickey- build if further money is apthe House.

one of the few remaining "The energy crisis is invoked "This is the most classic

The Senate must still consider the legislation, but will New Haven Given sumers of the region were undoubtedly back the funding for planning as it has always Model Cities Funds behind had. "We're talking done in the past.

power project first authorized Guida said the Model Cities y Congress nearly a decade program will be able to operate ago, would involve two dams on in New Haven through the end the upper St. John River in of the year. Maine near the Canadian Guida said Thursday he has border about 480 miles from been told by Rep. Robert N. The money approved by the

lawmakers was actually added ban Development has by the public works subcom- authorized an extra \$210,000 for mittee after the Nixon ad- the New Haven program. ministration failed to request funds for the project. Not only the Hill neighorhood, had been will it provide for further plan-scheduled to terminate on June ning, but it will help pave the 30. way for an environmental im-

pact study of the project. An overwhelming majority of New Englnd lawmakers appeared to be behind the funding, although Rep. Robert N. Mexico City - Automobiles ford. against it. He and Conte led the floor fight of the opposition. in halting further funding for the project, which would cover

power project in northern Supporters of the funding, into this ill-conceived venture," Maine received a significant like Reps. Edward P. Boland, Conte said. He cited money victory Thursday when assured D-Mass., William S. Cohen, spent years ago to plan and \$800,000 will be provided for RMaine, and James A. Burke, design the project. further planning of the DMass., cited the energy needs hydroelectric project. DMass., cited the energy needs of the northeast in calling for Wyman, R-N.H., said he would After listening to more than rejection of the Conte amend- support further funds for planof the project, the opposed the project over the on the overall project, which

sored by a New England con- Lincoln project up there," propriated. gressman to delete the money Burke said. "I've voted against Cost of the project was from a public works subcom- the project eight times, and among the arguments that mittee bill being considered in I've done a complete 180-degree dominated the floor fight, with turn." He said the question in- Conte and Giaimo contending The vote to reject the amend- volved whether the Northeast that, with current interest rates ment offered by Rep. Silvio G. would continue to depend on high, cost of the project could Conte, R-Mass., was 201 to 186. foreign oil to fuel energy plants conceivably run to more than Conte, an avid outdoorsman, or whether the region could \$800,000. Corps of engineers' essaid the project would cause turn to water power and timates put the figure at a bit "environmental disaster" in become more self-sufficient. over \$500,000.

wilderness areas of the coun- as a rationale for throwing example of pork-barrel legisla-

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - New Haven Mayor Bartholomew he said. Dickey-Lincoln, a public Haven Mayor Bartholomew

> Giaimo, D-Conn., that the Department of Housing and Ur-

The program, which serves

Giaimo, D-Conn., a longtime are the basic means of trans- Also, Sheri Wilson, East opponent, argued strenuously portation in Mexico, whose road Hartford; Carol Fitzgerald, 101 network has grown from 620 South St., Vernon; Anastasia miles in 1929 to over 28,500 at Strimike, 527 Burnham St.; Giaimo was successful in 1967 present. The main emphasis has Frank Prior, 36 Holl St.; Laurel been on the completion of nearly Kinghorn, Marlborough; Lori 22,000 miles of roads connect- Franceski, Somers; Virginia

Man Wins \$100,000

TOLLAND

Tolland man whose horoscope suprise. ticut state lottery.

Thursday evening he didn't family.

sent at the drawing because he When his number was posted

some inkling good fortune was thought it was a joke when he East Haddam.

in the offing because her won the \$5,000 prize last week.

Public Works Director Jay Giles said this week in a report to the Planning and Zoning Commission Co

department's regular budget, department plans to raise the problems were resolved. will be "farmed out" because others soon.

meter at the treatment plant. development in the northwest But further study earlier this section of Manchester. the expected sewage quantities to near the 1985 design year. year discovered that the sewer When PZC members learned

cent reports that the town's contacted the meter manufacthree-year-old Secondary turer, requesting a proposal to Sewage Treatment Plant extend the range of the meter to wasn't operating properly due make it work reliably. That tion if the sewers aren't fixed. to water infiltration into the proposal - as well as a report sanitary sewer system. The town is under a pollution abatement order from the state on the existing meter — are Giles, optimistic that the problems will be solved, said, "If a few points of infiltration Department of Environmental Protection, which was issued Giles' written report on the engineering investigation and more than a year ago. Initial town sewer problems came as a town study of the sewers, done result of concerns of the Planafter receipt of the order, in-dicated that problems stemmed (PZC) that the system might facilities will be capable of from a malfunctioning flow not be able to handle future receiving and properly treating

system was suffering from of the problems last month, excess water infiltration, and PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert treatment facilities will

could take about eight years to

tion that has come down the pike in the last 25 years," said



Karen Heikkila, 34 Perkins St.: Marion Vennart, 42 High St.; Dorothy Roberts, 150 French Rd., Bolton; Joyce Krol, 66 Hawthorne St.; Norman Kloter, 65 Lockwood St. Doris Silverstein, 27 Lexington Dr.; Gay Stewart, 43 Clair Rd., Vernon; Patricia Iamonaco, 8 Werner Dr., Ver Autos Big In Mexico non; Keith Beaulieu, East Hart

about 91,000 acres and supply "peaking" power for the border crossing points. Dailey Circle, Rockville; Daniel Davis, 39 Main St. Talcottville.

WATERBURY (UPI) - A horoscope predicted a pleasant Soucy said his friends at the store where he buys the tickets told him not to count his The couple are the parents of tricked him by posting his chickens before they hatched is four children; Dean, 15, Steve, number in the Massachussetts the winner of this week's \$100,- 13, Susan, 11, and David, 2. state drawing two weeks ago as

Gilles J. Soucy, 40, said felt he would be a "jinx" to his a week later as a winner in the Connecticut lottery, Soucy said know what he would do with the Soucy, a meter represen- he didn't believe it for a while. money, because as the tative for the Connecticut The winner of the \$15,000

horoscope said, he had not Natural gas company, said he prize was Mrs. Shirley E. counted on winning. His wife has bought six lottery tickets a Bailley of Moodus, a secretary Yolanda, however, said she had week since it began, but he at the W.C. Root Agency o

Giles Says Study Planned **Of Sewer System Problems**

town's sanitary sewer system that manholes near Union Pond about the sewer problems been problems and will be seeking - along the line of the North available. proposals from engineering Manchester Inceptor, a major Earlier this week, in a stateconsultants within a month, sewer connecting the northeast ment read before PZC public

Commission. One of the defective didn't want to grant any zone manholes has been repaired, changes permitting more complished with funds in the Giles said, and the sewer development until sewer

alone, Giles said, "due to the operating near its capacity en- solved. department's normal visioned for 1985, must be cor- The problems will probably

Manchester's water and One serious point of possible MAP Associates' massive, sewer department is working infiltration was discovered last mixed-use development at on plans for a study of the December, when it was found Buckland had information

area, Sieffert indicated he

an adequate inspection and Inaccurate sewage flow the town's sewer facilities will study of the sewer system can- meter readings during and be able to handle sewage from not be accomplished by the after heavy rainfall, which have the proposed developments water and sewer department indicated that the plant is when the infiltration problem is

maintenance work load." Plans for a contracted study are being made because of re-He said town officials have

Giles says repairs to stem the said the commision might not experience difficulty during infiltration require intensive in- have approved zone changes for high rainfall,"Giles said.

The staff and board of direc-tors of the Manchester Public cording to Dr. Frederick Lowe, the staff have agreed to make their differences Thursday mediator. It will take more scheduled for Tuesday night,



000 prize in the weekly Connec- Dean was the only one not pre- the winning number.

MPHNA Mediation Begins

Health Nursing Association president of Manchester Com- no statement until after the made the first step to mediate munity College, who was the next meeting, which is

"Swing into Spring" dance door. Proceeds will be used for their differences Thursday mediator. It will take more schooling to Mrs. Jean Bates, night at a meeting at the meetings to settle the according to Mrs. Jean Bates, differences between the fac- director of the agency. at Tudor Village, 30 Nutneg chorus when it goes into inter-Lane, East Hartford. Music national competition in will be provided by the Big Milwaukee, Wis., next October, Band Sound of the 40s

Mountain Laurel Chapter of Orchestra. Tickets are \$3.50 Sweet Adelines will sponsor a and may be obtained at the

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Summer Classes Listed at Lutz

Cedar St., has announced its noon; Grades 3-6, 1 to 4 p.m. \$10 summer schedule of classes. fee. The museum is offering a new In addition to outdoor classes summer nature program for at the Nature Center, a series children entering Grades 1-6, as of summer classes is being well as special sessions for pre- offered, for the first time, at schoolers and junior high the museum. These classes are students.

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The program is designed to after-school and Saturday allow maximum flexibility in program. choosing classes to fit a child's Summer Chefs - Learn to interests and schedule. Steven cook this summer and have fun Fish, program coordinator, is doing it. We'll also take at least offering the following selection one "food" field trip. Ages 7 of week-long workshops at the 8. July 10, 17, 24 and 31 from 10 Oak Grove Nature Center, 269 to 11:30 a.m. \$3 fee. Oak Grove St.

Wee Workshop - Nature Discover the world of shells program expecially geared to sea creatures and beachcombhe world of the very young. ing crafts. You'll have Ages 4 and 5. July 1, 2, 3 and 5 wealth of knowledge to share from 9 a.m. to noon. \$10, with your family at the beach members; \$12, non-members, this summer, Ages 7-9, July 11 Outdoor Survival - Acquiring 18, 25 and Aug. 1, from 10 to outdoor survival skills such as 11:30 a.m. \$2.50 fee. cooking without utensils and Drawing-Learn to draw and tracking. Junior High and high sketch using pencil, charcoal school students. July 1, 2, 3 and and pastels. Ages 10-12, July 12, 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. \$10, 19, 26 and Aug. 2 from 9-10:30 members; \$12, non-members, a.m. \$4 fee. Growing up Green - Learn Pets and Vets - Assist what fun plants can be - museum staff in caring for, growing, studying and creating feeding and handling museum with them, everything from animals. Visit with a avocado to zinnia. July 9-12 or veterinarian about treating in-Aug. 6-9. Grades 1 & 2, 9 a.m. to jured and sick animals. Age

fee. Water, Water Everywhere - Painting - Discover the jo stream. Wear old sneakers for a.m. to 12:45 p.m. \$4 fee.

dyeing, weaving and more. For sent demonstrations, and the creative. July 30, 31, Aug 1 answer questions.

The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 and 2. Grades 1 & 2, 9 a.m. to

a continuation of the museum'

noon; Grades 3-6, 1-4 p.m. \$10 10-12 July 10, 17, 24 and 31 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. \$2.50 fee.

Spend your hours discovering of water colors. Ages 10-12. July the life in and around pond and 12, 19, 26 and Aug. 2 from 10:45 this one! July 16-19 or Aug. 13- For information regarding 16. Grades 1 & 2, 9 a.m. to noon; class registration, call the Grades 3-6, 1 to 4 p.m. \$10 fee, museum at 643-0949. Anyone Animal Safari - Stalk the wishing more information birds, insects, reptiles and about the program is invited to mammals of the Nature Center. attend an Open House at the July 23-26 or Aug. 20-23. Grades Oak Grove Nature Center 1 & 2, 9 a.m. to noon; Grades 3- Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. 6, 1 to 4 p.m. \$10 fee. The museum staff will be Nature Crafts - Printing, there to talk with parents, pre-

GOP Names Chairmen For September Fair

Committee chairmen have and decoupage, Marge Flynn and the Republican Women's

The general co-chairmen of the event are Charles Crocini and Mary Willhide. Other chairmen are: Publici-

ty - Anita Murphy, flyers -Carol Kuehl, posters -- Marlene McKenzie, tickets - Carl and Ellen Zinsser, treasurer - Joe Green Manor Construction Swensson, coordinator of Co. Inc. to Owen J. and Jennifer booths -- Edith Muse, transpor- M. Ferguson, unit in Northfield tation -- Henry Michalak, food Green Condominium, conconcessions -- Wally Irish and veyance tax \$36.30. Edward Wilson, rides - Green Manor Estates Inc. to

Sarah Dennison and Mary Ann parcels off Shepard Dr. and Dennison, penny candy booth - Grissom Rd., conveyance tax Peg Dunfield and Jeannette \$44. Bartlett, pillows and crafts - Marriage License Elsa Dobkin and Phyllis Allen, Robert Klimek, Hartford plants and dried arrangements and Karen Ann Lutz, 9 Stephen - Sue Berte and Judy Den- St., June 14, Community Bapnison, parcel post booth - Louis tist Church. and Lorraine Champeau. cheese booth, John and Mary Charles Ponticelli, two-

Swensson and Sue Farr. mont St., \$32,000. Taylor, youth booth - Frank at 40 Mountain Rd., \$35,000.

Stewart Johnson, needelpoint \$70,000.

Beachcomber's Workshop

been announced for the many and Doris Gorsch, pressed activities planned for the se- flowers-Alice McKay, pottery cond annual Republican Town - Peter Sucion and book booth Fair - Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to - Elinor Hashim. 3 p.m. at Mt. Nebo. The rain Mrs. Willhide said workers date is Sept. 15. The fair is still are needed and anyone being co-sponsored by the wishing to help may contact Republican Town Committee her.

> Public Records

Warranty Deeds

Edward Wilson. Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Also, Christmas booth - Barney T. Peterman Jr., three

Building Permits Fletcher, baked goods - Elsie family dwelling at 128-130 Del-

Also, handcraft articles - U&R Housing Corp. for John Marion Mercer and Saunda and Ilze Zemzars, new dwelling Rizza, antiqus - Millie Ur- William S. Clark Jr., new banetti, profiles in charcoal - dwelling at 19 Villa Louisa Rd.,

Manafort Responds To Lease Critics

HARTFORD (UPI) - Public in Waterbury was \$324,000 information to it," Manafort Works Commissioner Paul J. Manafort has written a cen- mitted. Hartford Courant as having a not meet all the requirements buildings for state facilities reputation for not checking for of the job. ccuracy."

Manafort's criticism was in a their accusation his agency was Meskill have a secret business letter to Gov. Tomas J. Meskill "less than cooperative" to arrangement with a real estate and the auditors defending himself against an auditors' report Saturday alleging improprieties in the com- that DeMatteo had come on the investigating the controversial missioner's handling of a \$714,-444 construction contract.

true copy of his letter. But when newsmen asked the project. auditors for comment they In his reply, Manafort said William Shure, former assispointed out that the comto the press.

The unexpurgated letter ac- Meskill had asked Manafort the full letter from the press, a profit-making organization demagogic use of authority, as I of those facts.

he improperly awarded the con- the comments and resources of tract to DeMatteo Construction this department. Co. of Hamden to be project manager for the Naugatuck Valley Higher Education formed or prejudiced version of Center. But he acknowledged the Hartford Courant, which a lower bid for the project.

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session

ford Rd. He was charged with

third-degree burglary.

with the first sentence.

Diocese

Adopts

Tenure

HARTFORD (UPI) - The

Catholic archbishop of Hartford

has set a limit on the length of

time a priest may spend in one

The new policy, introduced

last Saturday by the Most Rev.

John F. Whealon, allows a

pastor to spend 6 years in one

parish, with an opportunity to

renew the assignment for an ad-

cumstances.

controversy arising from the

new policy will be the method

used to evaluate pastoral per-

status.

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programs.

marijuana.

Court Cases

Walter Foley, 29, of 3 Walnut 10 days and placed on two years

suspended jail sentence possession of marijuana

Thursday and was placed on a resulting from a Tuesday inci-

vo-year probation on the con- dent at the Center. The charge

St. received a one-year probation on the charge o

dition he comply with alcoholic of breach of peace was nolled

Foley, was caught by three Other court action included:

refuse collecters at 7 a.m. Jan. • Gary E. Shurtleff, 21, of 61

26 coming out of the rear of the Hightower Dr., South Windsor,

Childer's Restaurant on Hart- failed to appear and a rearrest

Martin Zimmerman, 27, of stances, driving an un-

Stafford Springs received a registered vehicle, and failure

suspended after 45 days and . Probable cause was found

placed on two years probation - in the case of Hilton Stone, 23,

on the charge of possession of of 138 Union St., Rockville

The possession charge was having a weapon in a motor

reduced from possession with vehicle and his case was bound

intent to sell. Zimmerman was over to the next session of Hart-

probation and received a 45-day . Gary Cahoon, 17, of Wind-

nolled.

also charged with violation of ford County Superior Court.

Jay Wilcox, 24, of East Hart- prosecutor.

one-year sentence to be to obey a stop sign.

higher than another bid sub- wrote. sored letter criticizing the state The lower bid was rejected, ticles critical of Public Works uditors as unethical and the Manafort said, because it did Department policies for leasing

> He called "totally false" closed that Manafort and tract award.

construction manager on the 1960s.

the DeMatteo bid was lower tant minority counsel for the nissioner's criticism of their than the five other eligible bids Senate Watergate Committee office and the Courant had been submitted and called the opi- has been hired to direct the deleted from the version given nion of some of his employes in- Connecticut investigation.

cuses the auditors of failing "to to review the contract in the said, "I'm not hiding nothing, adhere to acceptable and wake of the auditors' charges. the public release answers fully ethical official conduct" in The censored letter added: the auditors' report." making the report "available to "While I deplore any He said, "If they released it or political purposes without am sure you do, I trust that ac- they are confirming what I said first determining the accuracy tion can be taken to prevent this in the last three paragraphs (of willful, deliberate, and the censored version). Manafort's letter denied that premeditated attempt to distort

"But the public wants t know the truth, not the misinthe auditors' charge he rejected has a known bias against this

department. Auditors Leo V.Donohue, a "Since the Courant has a Democrat, and Henry J. Becker reputation for not checking for Jr., a Republican, had reported accuracy, it does seem that all that DeMatteo's bid for the job state agencies should exercise extreme care before releasing

ford was given a six-month jail

sentence to be suspended after

was ordered with a \$2,000 sur

ty bond on the charges of illegal

possession of controlled sub-

charged with risk of injury and

One recent Courant article disauditors investigating the con- broker who does business with the state. The auditors also charged A legislative subcommittee is

job after much of the design state leasing program that has work had been done and said grown to an estimated \$8 He distributed to newsmen some Public Works employes million-a-year-venture since Thursday what appeared to be a believed there was no need for a the practice first began in the New Haven lawyer H

Manafort, asked why he kept

(the censored version), then

Legal Notices Court of Probate District of Manchester

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF RAYMOND L. LAINE Pursuant to an order of Hon. William 5. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on the decomposition of 1074 are be on or before September 4, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Cecelia E. Laine 233 Hackmatack St. Manchester, Conn.

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF WILLIAM T. SEYPURA Pursuant to an order of Hon. William FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must b presented to the fiduciary named be on or before September 4, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Vincent Diana, Atty. 753 Main St. Manchester, Conn.

> Court of Probate **District of Manchester**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF FLORENCE B ursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before September 5, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:

George Dart South St., Box 345 Coventry, Conn. WANTED rhythm and lead Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF NATHAN SANDALS, Deceased guitar players with own equip-ment. Must be serious. 643-9284, or 875-1585.

Decensed Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGeraid, Judge, dated June 4, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on June 18, 1974 at 10 a.m. Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk NOTICE NOTICE

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sentence to run concurrently sor, charged with second- The Registrars of Voters of MORTGAGES - 1st, and 2nd degree burglary and second-degree larceny, nolled by the will be in session in the expeditious and confidential for advancement. Registrars Office at the service, J.D. Real Estate · Joseph Talbot, 43, of Hart- Municipal Building, Friday, ford, charged with obtaining June 14, 1974, from 1 p.m. until money under false pretenses 4 p.m., for the purpose of and receiving stolen goods, making an enrollment of electors who are entitled to vote tors who are entitled to vote
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> Frederick E. Peck Herbert J. Stevenson **Registrars of Voters** Manchester, Connecticut

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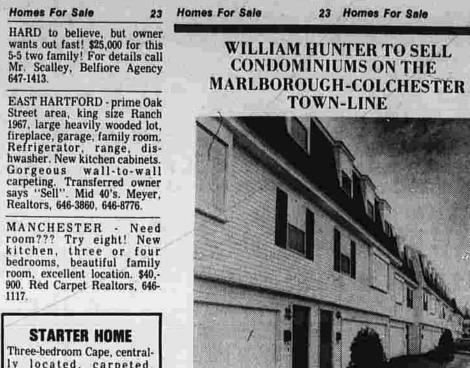
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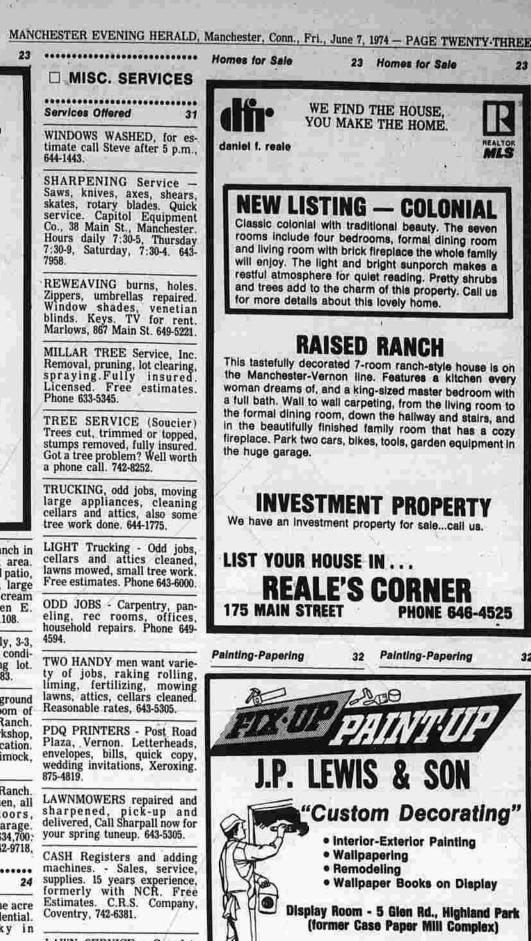
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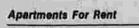
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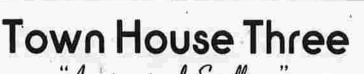
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PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., June 7, 1974 Sgt. Minor Goes To FBI Academy

Sgt. Henry R. Minor of the Air Force for five years. He Manchester Police Department joined the local department as will attend the 99th session of a patrolman Sept. 4, 1966 and the Federal Bureau of became a detective Jan. 9, 1972.



enry R. Minor

James Reardon.

law enforcement officers. Sgt. Minor is a Manchester native and served in the U.S.

nvestigation Academy in He was promoted to sergeant Sept. 24, 1972 and works with the patrols

> He holds an associate degree from Manchester Community College. He is married to the former Donna Marston and they have two sons.

Sgt. Minor is only the fourth local man to attend the FBI Academy. The first was Joseph A Prentice in 1970. Lt. Robert Lannan next

attended the 91st session finishing Dec. 15, 1972. Sgt. Richard Sartor was the third man and he finished Sept. 14, 1973.

acknowledged Minor's acceptance to the academy in a letter sent Thursday. The chief spoke with pride of the fact that the Quantico, Va., according to an local department has had three announcement by Police Chief men in three years go to the highly regarded academy. The The session will run from sessions hold only a few hun-Sept. 16 to Dec. 5 and is an in- dred students in each and cantensive program designed to didates for it apply from all 50 develop executive potential in states, several foreign coun-

Utilities Report On Big Storm

HARTFORD (UPI) - companies for failing to restore Connecticut's worst ice storm service when promised.

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engineering staff.

icials began complaining to the working out plans with towns

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customers were without elec- mation was inaccurate, it was trical power at the height of the "not necessarily intended to be week-long storm that began misleading," and utilities could

anyone anticipated" and utility Pennsylvania and even the overhead lines. companys had difficulty in Midwest were brought in and The report said the most out- said. deciding where to begin repair the work force totaled about efforts, according to the report 11,000 men, the report said. drafted by David C.. London, The report recommended the chief of the commission's establishment of a uniform emergency system and im-After the first few days, with proving communications with power still out in thousands of town officials and the public. omes, customers and town of- The report said the utilities are

mine where to begin, a Public accurate information because held in their honor Wednesday at Willie's Steak House. Utilities Commission report of the jamming of telephone From left, the teachers are Miss Isabelle Reagan, Mrs. lines by inquiring customers. Nedra Miller and Mrs. Marion Cook. Miss Regan has The report said that 319,500 London said though the infor- taught home economics 26 years in Manchester. Mrs.



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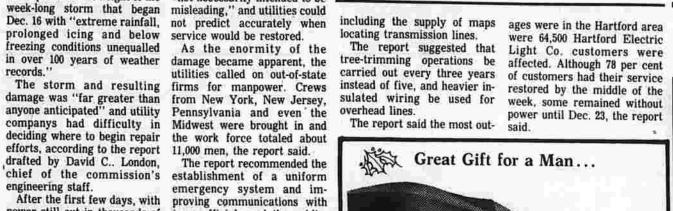
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Ford Vows He's His 'Own Man'

Ford said his trips, which have taken "I like to listen to Americans - and and even his family.

marized the advice:

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) - Vice President Gerald R. Ford today defended his nationwide speechmaking trips and his onand-off support of President Nixon on try, I will remain my own man, fly my the House Judiciary Committee should said: Watergate - vowing to "remain my own own course, and speak my own convic- hold open hearings during its impeach- "The Constitution says the President, in

him to 34 states in his six months as vice hope to in every one of our 50 states. I president, and his views on Watergate categorically reject the demand that I have brought warnings from his friends listen only to the strident voices on the banks of the Potomac. I am not going to In remarks prepared for commence- barricade myself in Washington just ment exercises at Utah State University, because I suddenly find myself bearing where his son John is a student, Ford sum- heavier burdens of official duties and potential responsibilities."

ment inquiry.

He also said the committee should call before, or his case before, the House Comas witnesses former White House aides mittee on the Judiciary, and that's where Charles Colson, H.R. Haldeman, John it is being tried and that's where he has his Dean and John Erlichman. "I think their contribution to a full nocent." hearing of the charges and allegations Ford was staying in nearby Tremonton

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Nixon Position Irritates Judge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal judge has accused President Nixon of a policy bordering on obstructon of justice in connection with defense efforts of his former No. 2 aide who faces trial. The dispute revolves around former

White House chief domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman, one of five defendants to be tried in June in connection with the 1971 burglary at the office of Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ehrlichman has been fighting in court for access to some of his old notes and files, still in the White House, which he says he needs for his defense. U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell has upheld

Ehrlichman's right to the documents. Ehrlichman's right to the documents. - I assume Mr. Frates (Ehrlichman's "So you are saying he will not comply lawyer, William Frates) sits in a car out- "to you are saying he will not comply with the court's order?" Judge Gesell hearing Friday that Nixon has declined to produce some of them. He has let (Ehrlichman) has to run back and forth "Since you ask a direct question, I will Ehrlichman read others at the White and try to recall what he has just seen. It's House, but has barred him from taking absurd and I don't see how I can tolerate notes on what he reads or from having his lawyer along.

to be represented by counsel as the

exploded. "I think it borders on obstruc-

it. I am astounded.' Gesell asked presidential lawyer James "The position of the President of the D. St. Clair why he had not produced some United States not to allow Mr. Ehrlichman

of the material in response to Ehrlichman's defense subpoena, which Constitution requires is offensive," Gesell the judge had upheld. "I do not produce. The President does."

side the White House while this man asked

St. Clair replied. "I have no authority to "Not to let Mr. Ehrlichman take a note go beyond what a president directs."

Guerrilla Team Wiped Out United Press International An Israeli patrol wiped out a four-man

team of Arab guerrilla infiltrators early today in a shootout near the Lebanese frontier, the military command in Tel Aviv said.

The gun battle came as Israeli units on the Golan Heights were in the process of turning over to Syrian control the first parcels of land captured from Syria during the October war. The command said all four guerrillas -

each of whom carried a Soviet-made Kalachnikov machine gun, hand grenades, and propaganda leaflets from Arsifah, the military arm of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization based in Lebanon -were killed in fighting near the western Galilee town of Idmit.

It was the second attempt by guerrillas to infiltrate into Israel and attack civilian Two guerrillas infiltrating from Lebanon were

captured last Monday near the western Galilee town of Maalot, where a guerrilla "Syria is prepared to resume the war if Israel fails to withdraw completely from attack May 15 resulted in the deaths of 31 occupied Arab lands," he said. persons. Military sources in Tel Aviv said the

ullout from the southern sector of the oulge captured last October would be com- Israel "inside occupied lands by all ways pleted today and the territory would be and means.' returned to Syrian civilian administration. The area would be transferred to U.N. troops who would return it to Syria two Israeli officials at the frontier town of hours later, the sources said.

U.N. disengagement observer force has white oil drums.

Syria's determination to fight for Rosh Hanikra said a 74-year-old Lebanese territory

In Cairo, the Palestine National Council Friday directed the guerrilla leadership to

intensify military operations against Only hours after the guerrilla shootout,

Lebanon returned two Israeli pilots to Rosh Hanikra. The two pilots had been U.N. sources said the entire 1,240-man shot down over Lebanon two months ago. Arab press reports Friday said Israel arrived in the heights and already has returned to Lebanon 12 Lebanese civilians begun marking off the buffer zone-with captured by an Israeli reprisal raiding party April 12, one day after the Arab In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam warned Friday of town of Qiryat Shemona. Newsmen in remaining Israeli-occupied Arab civilian had been turned over two days earlier,

The Israeli high command declined to comment on the reports.

Tornado Toll Set at Four

FORREST CITY, Ark. (UPI) - Law enorcement authorities were optimistic the death toll from a tornado that flattened much of this Mississippi Delta town Thursday will hold at four.

"We didn't find any more bodies," Steve Davis, a radio operator for the Forrest City police department, said Friday night. "We went through it (the wreckage) pretty good today. There is a possibility that we'll find more bodies, but I really doubt it. We have no reports whatsoever of The tornado killed two persons in a Gib-

son's Discount Center and two persons in their homes. More than 100 persons were injured and the number of homeless was

Arkansas State Police identified the dead as Louise Jean Smith, 17, and Inez Speers, 19, who were found in the discount store, and Johnny Davis, 72, and Harvey Hampton Sr., who were found dead in their homes. All four were Forrest City sidenss.

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high 65 to 70. Cloudy with some drizzles and fog tonight and Sunday morning. Partly cloudy Sunday afternoon. Low tonight in some opposition to his nomination to head the upper 50s, high Sunday in the upper the Federal Energy Administration. Cheney Technical School Senior Class took place Friday night during the 60s. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent today. 30 per cent tonight and Sunday mor- when William Simon became treasury ning. 20 per cent Sunday afternoon.

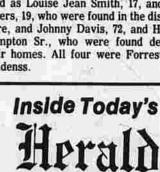
Howell Cheney Has New Queen Miss Joanne Daigle of East Hartford King Raymond Halle of East Hartford is crowned queen of the Howell looks on. The coronation ceremonies

by Mrs. Bruce Hansen, whose hus- senior class banquet at Manchester band is a teacher at the school, as Country Club. (Herald photo by Pinto)

anybody missing." placed at 2,500. Page 2

Area Profile, Page 7 Bennet council president elected, Page 16 PARTLY CLOUDY

secretary.





an impeachable offense, should be brought day in court and I think he'll be proven in-

would be very proper, and the American people would like to hear their testimony Brown,





give you a direct answer. I think that's a fair reading," St. Clair replied. Gesell contends he should decide what material must be produced for the trial and Nixon argues that when White House

material is involved the President has the right to decide. At one point the judge snapped: "I can-not try this case with the President stan-

ding behind me determining what I can do. I will not try any case that way." In other developments: -U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica

said as far as he is concerned a grand jury's full list of Watergate "unindicted co-conspirators" - including President ixon - could be made public, but the decision was up to the Supreme Court, which has the list.

-St. Clair called it "regrettable" and "inappropriate" that Nixon was included on the list, but said he does not believe this will affect impeachment hearings.

-Sirica changed his mind and ordered that a 15-minute portion of a White House tape dealing with use of the Internal

disqualify himself from presiding over the of conspiring to cover up the Watergate



Refuse Contract Signed

enemies be turned over to a grand jury. -An appeals court rejected defense con-July 1, with Sanitary Refuse of Robert Weiss, signing the contract; tentions that Sirica was prejudiced Manchester for twice-a-week pickup and Jay Giles, director of public against Watergate suspects and should of garbage and refuse for the next works. The newspaper pickup will be September trial of former aides accused of conspiring to cover up the Watergate data accused and includes the pickup of week. (Herald photo by Pinto) bundled newspapers for recycling.

Revenue Service against administration The Town of Manchester Friday From left are: Tony Botticello of

mountain top retreat since Thursday, With Nixon at Camp David were his wife tially the most important of Nixon's eight-Sadat, is seen by some officals as poten-

East trip, along with the Soviet summit Presidential spokesmen declined to ROME (UPI) - Premier Mariano

Friday and said they would meet again significance of disclosure that a federal The only White House aide known to be today to try to formulate an economic

President Prepares for Tour White House lawyer James D. St. Clair to the area by an American president.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With only two days before his departure for the Middle papers and get in a little relaxation with his family. Aides said Nixon, at the Maryland

ly that Nixon as counting on the Middle of Providence, R.I.

Watergate lawyer sought to minimize the cuss with Middle East leaders.

days before his departure for the Middle East, President Nixon remained at Camp Said he hoped the House Judiciary Com-and spend two nights in Salzburg, Austria, David today to study official briefing mittee could conduct the rest of its im- before actually beginning his Middle East peachment inquiry "without being in- tour Wednesday in Egypt. That stop, influenced at all" by the grand jury's con- cluding meetings with President Anwar clusions.

turned his full attention to preparation for Pat and daughter Tricia Cox. He was day trip. the journey so that he could make the expected to return to Washington in time the journey so that he could make the most of his upcoming talks with leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Israel, Jordan and Syria. Some other aides acknowledged private-some other aides acknowledged private-

conference starting June 27 in Moscow, to describe the contents of any of the briefing Rumor struggied to keep his feuding help him counter the threat of impeach-ment by strengthening his image as a world statesman. Even as he worked at Camp David, broad range of military, economic and The premier and his key cabinet Nixon's press spokesmen and his chief energy matters that Nixon is likely to dis- ministers conferred throughout the day

grand jury had voted three months ago to with Nixon was appointments secretary policy acceptable to both Rumor's Chrisname the President as an unindicted Stephen Bull, who is working on logistical tian Democrats and their Socialist coalicoconspirator in efforts to cover up the aspects of the trip - most extensive ever tion partners.

in teen-age unemployment in May could Board Gov. Andrew F. Brimmer recently and has been much higher than it is now. workless summer, for many American number of youths in the work force-those But officials are forecasting a higher general unemployment rate in the months

ahead. Brimmer suggested 6 per cent. The teen-age labor force in May numbered about 8.8 million youths 16 to 19 years old. Of these 7.4 million had jobs and 1.39 million were unemployed but looking for jobs. Another 7.2 million teenagers were not in the labor force.



proved a \$1-a-barrel increase in domestic oil prices last December, the CLC staff opposed the increase. He contended the staff had con

missioned a study by the Stanford Research Institute that said the problem with domestic oil production was availbili not be changed by higher oil prices. Still the CLC went ahead, Nader said and "this arbitrary decision will transfer from \$2.5 to \$3 billion from consumers to

oil producers in 1974.

Youth Job Market Tight WASHINGTON (UPI) - A sharp upturn Looking farther ahead, Federal Reserve always runs well above the national rate

cent rate in April. The unemployment data for black youths for May showed a 33.5 per cent rate, more than twice the white teenager rate.

Nationwide the unemployment rate in May was 5.2 per cent.

The teen-age unemployment rate **Oil Price Control Opposed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal government is not about to force domestic petroleum product prices down, says the ew energy chief, John C. Sawhill. Sawhill told the Senate Interior Com-

mittee Friday high prices help dampen demand and spur production, and lower prices for domestic oil would not guarantee lower prices for Arab oil. That policy, which Sawhilll concedes

will not win him popularity prizes, brought

signal some tough job competition, if not a told young prospective workers that the In mid-1971 it exceeded 18 per cent. youngsters, according to top government who are working or are looking for workeconomists. "will continue to increase as the children The teen-age unemployment rate in May born in the decade following World War II was 15.8 per cent, compared to a 13.8 per continue to flow into the labor market."

"On the other hand," he said, "with economic growth expected to be modest, employment opportunities may well be held down."

would vote against Sawhill when the com- man Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said mittee votes on the nomination Monday that when the Cost of Living Council apafternoon. Consumer activist Ralph Nader con-

tends Sawhill supports a pricing policy that has been a "gouging of consumers" to the tune of \$2.5 to \$3 billion, Abourezk asked Sawhill about that, and

Sawhill said: "Prices act as signals to consumers to use less ... to producers to ty of drilling supplies, and that this could produce more." Abourezk said he could not accept that reasoning, and said Sawhill became acting energy chief Sawhilli's feeling about high prices amounts to "a big giveaway" to oil com-

