# **Teacher Tells Bennet Students Of Life in the Shadow of Hitler**

"I was about your age when until the school privileges were war broke out in the taken away. Netherlands and our family had Mrs. Klemens spoke of Anne moved there from Germany to Frank, whose war diary has escape the Hitler regime." won literary distinction, and

Ferguson Rd, began an account anyone else, "like anyone of of her World War II you here," she said. Mrs. experiences by relating to her Klemens knew her slightly in young 8th grade listeners at The Netherlands. She said the Bennet Junior High School Frank family experiences were Thursday afternoon.

ly, she told how her family Klemens' family turn to be never dreamed there would be called for labor camp. It was an any trouble once they moved to unusually hot day for The Holland. "The Dutch people Netherlands, she recalled, and were beautiful," she said, as prisoners could only take "Everything there was so with them what they could peaceful and nice."

particularly the refugees, were bedroll, worried. The unhappy First assigned to a Dutch the increase, she said.

London, but did not because the two. Dutch people felt very secur, "But many were put in cattle she said.

1940 when, in the night, her said. mother woke up all the children Later, her family was sent to saying, "We're at war!" an "exchange camp", Bergen-

fragments in the street-it was many. Treatment was not scary and frightening, she said. basically bad, she said. They Suddenly, we were a part of could work a little, but they the war. She described the placid anything. The conditions were

refugees as they watched the very little food," she said. Germans march into their Their daily diet consisted of town, and the belief of the chopped turnips, a small piece Dutch that "it still couldn't of black bread, and coffee. Mrs. happen here."

she said. First, there was no kitchen, chopping turnips, and news. Then there was food also in a factory where they rationing. Eventually, all tore apart the shoes the Gerrefugees had to have an ID card mans had filched from other register for food coupons. leather was salvaged and ater, the prohibitions for the reused. Jewish people alone began to be The great day came in

Mrs. Ruth Klemens of 232 said she was a young girl like similar to her own.

A member of a Jewish fami- In June 1943, it was Mrs. carry and wear, they wore But underneath the outer several layers of clothing, and calm, she said the older people, carried a knapsack and a

situations in Germany were on prison camp, they found things fairly good. They could spend a Even then, she said, being little money, they weren't too young, she thought of war as far from "home," and if they being "another adventure." were lucky, they could get a Her family talked of moving to pass to a shower every week or

cars who were eventually shot She recalls vividly a time in or put in gas chambers," she

There were air raids, shell Belsen near Hanover in Gerwere not allowed to learn silence of the Dutch and the "cold, filthy, and there was

Klemens was there about a Then the hardships began, year where she worked in the identification), and had to prisoners or the dead. The

imposed-limited education, no January 1945 when her family public transportation, no was selected as part of an bicycles, no radios. She said she exchange to be made in used a scooter that "I pushed Switzerland. They made their with one foot" to go to school, way by train "in pitch-black",

United States.

said "It's hard to forget and it's Auer

### They'll Attend Laurel Girls' State

Tolland High School have been Mrs. Walter Dudek, Garnet Teachers Club, Drama Club, Fisk Building, Henry Park. Chosen to attend Laurel Girls' Ridge Rd. Travel Club, Band, Pep Club, Historical Society State to be conducted at the Miss Baum and Miss Cody prom committee, and a Mayor Frank McCoy has this month.

The students will be spon- Activities Club, Future sored by Dobosz, Ertel, Laboc, Teachers Club, and the Ski Hansen Unit 14 of the American Club Legion Auxiliary, L. Bissell & Miss Baum has also served as on, Inc., the Savings Bank of band president and band

Plumbing and Heating. Rockville High School will be is the recipient of the E. represented by Miss Marjorie Stevens Henry Award and the Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baum, 31 Reed St.; Science Award. and Miss Jean Cody, daughter Miss Dudek is a member of Donnel Rd. Tolland High School Junior Board of Directors, Stu-

are both high honors students. members of the Girls Athletic

Tolland and Cowperthwaite librarian and Miss Cody is a member of the Service Club and

Rennselaer Mathematics and

### NOTICE

### SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Plaintiff ADVO-SYSTEM, INC.

CHICKEN HOLIDAY, INC., a New Jersey Corporation, t/a C & H DISTRIBUTING CO.

CIVIL ACTION ORDER APPOINTING SATUTORY RECEIVER This matter being opened to the Court by Donald E. Clarick, Custodial Receiver heretofore appointed by Order of this Court dated April 4, 1974, upon the return date of an Order entered on

Docket No. C-2651-73

said date, requiring the defendant corporation to show cause before this Court why a Statutory Receiver for the creditors and stockholders of said defendant corporation should not be appointed; and it further appearing that a copy of said Order was dully served upon the defendant corporation in accordance with its provisions; and it further appearing to the Court that said defendant corporation is insolvent so that its business cannot be conducted in the future with safety to the public and advantage to the stockholders, and good cause therefore appearing for the making of the within Order; it is on this 7 day of May 1974

ORDERED, that defendant be and it is hereby adjudged insolvent, and it, its officers and agents, be and they are hereby enjoined from exercising any of its privileges or franchises and . from collecting or receiving any debts, or paying out, selling, assigning or transferring or otherwise encombering or disposing of any of its real and personal property whatsoever, except to a Receiver herein appointed; and it is further

ORDERED, that Donald Clarick of the City of New Brunswick, New Jersey be and he is hereby appointed as Statutory Receiver for the creditors and stockholders of the defendant, with full power and authority to demand, sue for , collect, receive and take into his possession all the real and personal property of every description, rights, creditors, books and papers of defendant, and to institute actions for the recovery of any property, damages or demands existing in favor of said defendant; and it is further ORDERED, that the stockholders and creditors of defendant. show cause before this Court, at the Middlesex County Court House, New Brunswick, New Jersey, on the 14 day of June, 1974, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard why the Receiver herein appointed should not be

continued: and it is further ORDERED, that a copy of the within Order or notice thereof be mailed by regular mail to all known creditors and stockholders of defendant at their last known post office addresses within 15 day from the date hereof.

David D. Furman, J.S.C.

member of St. Matthews CYO. asked the Vernon Historical Sewer Work Society to serve as coordinator Residents of Lawler Rd. and of the events to be conducted in Wellwood Circle, until further Vernon to celebrate the 200th

notice, will have access to their anniversary of the country's inhomes by way of Thrall Rd. due dependence to sewer installation projects. Arthur Lyon, president of the Pinochle Winners society, said notices will be , Last Tuesday winners in the sent out soon to all local Vernon Senior Citizens' organizations. He said each pinochle group were: Lillian organization should be respon-Glessman 764: Jennie Starke sible for one activity in connec-

665; Evelyn Kincman 652; Irene tion with te event. The Petersen 641; Emily Brooks Historical Society, acting as of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cody, 9 the National Honor Society, the 716; Marco Piazza 663; Carl coordinator, will see to it that Murphy 649; Vicent Barrows there are no duplications of 683; Gertrude Edwards 654; events. A meeting will be held June Martha Mathess 647. Thursday tournament 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rockville

winners were: Mary St. Louis Public Library for the purpose 624; Edward Flechsig 610; of hearing suggestions from all Lillian Glessman 597; Martha interested residents and organizations. Several There will be games on suggestions have already been proposed.

### School Board Meets Tonight VERNON

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The Board of Education will and the various committees meet tonight at 7:30 in the will make their reports. Sykes School Cafeteria with the The board will be asked to act main item on the agenda to be a on a request for a year's leave discussion of a proposal to close of absence made by Mrs. the East School buildings A and Marjorie Osborn, vocal music B and to reassign students and teacher at the Vernon Elementeachers to other schools. tary School; and the resignation

Matthess 589

The board will also hear a of Dennis Lauzon, math teacher report on a Career Education at Rockville High School.

dent, will report on policy con- the East School.

cerning extended sick leave;

lined by Dr. Robert Linstone, retirement of Esther assistant superintendent of Farnsworth, Grade I teacher at the Maple St., School. She has Department activities will be in the Vernon school system. presented by Francis Shortell, Also to be retiring after seven

mond Ramsdell, superinten- Andrew Nawracaj, custodian at

Seminar Workshop to be out- Also to be acted on will be the

A report on the Guidance taught for 29 years, 17 of them director of guidance; Dr. Ray- years in the Vernon system is

Methodist Church will have a College is offering a variety of years of network radio storage methods and chemicals potluck Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at non-credit summer courses for experience. This course will and sensory analysis of finished

### Sixth Graders

**Give Concert** At Bentley

The two sixth grade classes of Mrs. Betty Saunders and Richard Ewald of Bentley School will present a musical program for parents Tuesday at p.m. in the school auditorium. The program is directed by Mrs. Mary Kalbfleisch, school

music teacher. Scott Roberts will announce the program. The program is as follows: "Jamaica Farewell" with Bruce Schmidt, Elizabeth

Neubelte and Mary Neubelt in "El Condor Pasa" featuring instrumentalists Heather Comp, Penny Elder and

Mary Bossidy and Elizabeth Neubelt.

Heather Comp, Penny Elder,

The program will conclude

Manchester Community For young people, a series of College will offer dual summer week-long morning sessions for persons wishing to recreational camps will be continue their education in the offered in baseball, basketball, boxing, cheerleading, golf, summer months. soccer, tennis and tumbling. The College Summer Session Information about specific will offer morning and evening courses, starting dates and some classic guitar classes Monday through costs can be obtained by calling background. The instructor is with Laurie Johnson playing the Friday, beginning on June 24, the summer school office at an experienced teacher of "old woman," and Robert for six weeks. Courses for 646-2137. Registration can be classical guitar. credit will be available in the completed in person on June 17 For information on these "There's a Hole in the areas of business, humanities, and 18 in the student center on courses and the enrollment Bucket," with Richard Colanti communications, mathematics, the Bidwell St. campus from 10 procedure, call the entension as Henry and Loreen Pillard as sciences, social science and to noon and 6 to 7:30 p.m.

public service. sion will offer both credit and non-credit courses from morning into the evening. Starting. dates will vary according to the

individual courses. Credit jects like those mentioned above. Non-credit courses will home wine-making, advanced time radio, drama workshops







The presentation climaxed a

graders of her experiences in a German prison camp Janet Sombric as the in- courses will be offered in subduring World War II. (Herald photo by Pinto)

the rhythm section.

"I Believe in Music" sung by

"Old Woman Courtship"

"Greek Folk Dance," with

with "King Caracatus" be offered in French cooking, featuring John Warrington, John Cowing, Richard Spiller, photography, the best of old Mike Fraser, Philip Duffy, time radio, drama workshops Craig Stevenson and Ronnie and guitar, among others.

"The Best of Old Time instructor.

# "Exploring the Universe and "Advanced Photography"

**Richard Spiller** 

Susan Golly, Lisa Duffy, Elena Rock, and Debby Joy as the dancers, and Susana Sheridan, Lucille Goodskey, Elizabeth Neubelt, Mary Bossidy and strumentalists.

Barber.

# Mrs. Ruth Klemens tells Bennet Junior High School 8th

picking up others along the hard to forgive, but we have t way, to Switzerland. Later, make an effort." when they reached Marseilles Mrs. Klemens teaches in France, they boarded the French at the O'Brien Middle Gripsholm and came to the School in East Hartford.

## About Town MCC Offers Non-Credit Courses

Hollis Circle of South United Manchester Community Richard Dana, who has had 25 proper usage of basic supplies, the home of Mrs. Stanley leisure enjoyment and self begin tonight at 7:30 and will wines. This course will start Weinberg, 157 Pitkin St. development beginning today. meet on Mondays for eight Wednesday at 7 p.m. and will weeks

> Path to Self Realization" and will deal with camera Two drama workshops, one "Continuation of Path to Self technique and advanced for students from 7 to 14 and the Realization" are two courses darkroom printing and print other for interested teen-agers which expand the concept of critique. This course will begin and adults, will be taught by an self and meditation. They will on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and will experienced professional acbegin tonight at 7 and will meet continue for eight weeks on tress, Mildred Dana. Both of on Mondays for eight weeks. Tuesdays. Sylvian Ofiara is the these courses are studio

transcriptions of top radio cover the principles of The "Junior Drama Workshop programs from the Golden winemaking for the beginner. will meet Thursdays, starting Days of Radio, will be Topics to be covered will in- June 13 at 2 p.m., for eight

### Summer Sessions

meet for six weeks on

courses in acting aimed at en-Radio," featuring tapes and "Home Winemaking" will couraging individual creativity clude legal considerations, in- weeks. The "Drama Workshop'' will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning June 12 for eight

> Courses in beginning and intermediate classical guitar will be held on Thursday evenings beginning June 13. "Beginning Guitar" meets from 6 to 8 p.m. and "Intermediate Guitar' meets from 8 to 10 p.m. "Intermediate Guitar" is recommended for people with prior reading experience and

division at 644-2137



# **BEST BUY OF THE SEASON!**



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**Chief Strong Horse Visits Keeney St. School** 

First graders at Keeney St. School other Indian artifacts are, left to beaded head band which Lisa is look at a war club made from swamp right, Lisa Palicki, Tammy Mallard wearing. The visit Monday in the root shown them by Chief Strong and Lisa Ruel. Lisa Palicki is the school auditorium culminated a study Horse, a full blooded Indian of the Narragansett and Pueblo tribes, Also appeared at Keeney. Also known as Margaret Duffy, Mrs. Lucille Bahnknown as Kenneth Smith, he lives in Gladys Steiner of 219 Bush Hill Rd., son, and Mrs. Barbara Hooker, first Portland. Looking at the club and she is a Podunk Indian and made the grade teachers.

granddaughter of Waterfall, who also of early American Indians led by Miss

**Bentley School Parents Air Funding Complaints** 

Unscheduled business occupied Monday night's Board of Education meeting for an hour before the board could begin its regular meeting agenda.

Representatives from the Bentley School PTA and its pres Tinney, were there to present their grievance concerning money in the proposed school budget, \$6,500, which had been originally allocated for resurfacing their playground. Recently the money was re-allocated for use in establishing better fire safety conditions in the schools as the result of a report in May from the state fire marshal stating fire safety deficiencies at Bentley School.

By SOL R. COHEN

apparent low bidder for renovations and

additions to Bennet Junior High School.

Ray Adler Inc. submitted a price of \$2,-

215,310 Monday night, at bid openings in

Although bid forms had been obtained by

seven contractors, only three submitted

bids -'Ray Adler Inc., the J.S. Nasin Co.

of Willimantic and Jack R. Hunter Inc. of

Nasin's price is \$2,312,360, and Hunter's

\$2,329,000. Prices submitted by all three

contractors on 18 alternates may, if any of

the alternates are required, raise the base

prices. However, Ray Adler Inc. still

All three prices are well within es-

timates. The Bennet work is part of a \$5.6

million appropriation approved in a

would be the apparent low bidder.

the Manchester Municipal Building.

Manchester.

A Ridgefield, Conn., contractor is the

Tinney, who said he had a "group of the resurfacing of their playground as a irate parents on his neck" over the situa- prime concern, the directors "might have tion, was there to seek some kind of been persuaded to do something about it." appeasement from the board. In spite of accusations that the Board of

Education and the Board of Directors were giving the parents of Bentley School the "run-around," board chairman Allan Thomas explained there was there little they could do, that basically the problem was money. Repeatedly, the PTA representatives

were reminded by members of the board that had the people from the Bentley School area appeared at the Board of Director's public hearing in April stating

for renovations and additions to Illing

Bids for the Illing work will be opened

said today an award of a contract for the

Bennet work will be made after the Illing

bids are opened. Mankey Associates is the

architect for the Bennet project and

Phillips, commenting on the Adler

He said, "Even with the addition of

will be within the limits of our referendum

"I must commend Mankey Associates

project. Both are Manchester firms.

price, called it "very favorable."

estimate (\$2,719,000).

Thomas said even after the proposed

(See Page Eighteen)

Away from the cares of Watergate and the impeachment proceedings at home, Nixon relaxed and recovered from "jet June 18 (next Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in the lag" at Klesheim Palace, a baroque, 18th Municipal Building. Paul Phillips, chair- century mansion on the outskirts of Salzman of the Town Building Committee, burg before starting on his five-nation

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon would hold his first meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Qubba Lawrence Associates for the Illing Palace in Cairo Wednesday afternoon. Sadat, an admirer of the President and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, has planned a big welcome complete with a 100,000 cheering Egyptians as partial architects' and engineering fees, furniture thanks to Nixon for the United States' and equipment, some alternates and our crucial role in bringing a ceasefire recommended contingency fund, we still between his country and Israel.



Arthur Vinton dead; struck by car, Page 18 Top athletes at East Catholic, Page 13

Four Eagles on HCC all-star team, Page 13 Cheney Tech tennis team has winning record, Page 13



Variable cloudiness cooler with more comfortable humidity today. Chance of a shower or two. Highs in upper 70s to low next Monday in a "trailer session" to con- 80s. Clearing tonight with lows in the mid sider overriding a number of bills vetoed to upper 50s. Fair early Wednesday then partly cloudy in afternoon with highs 75 to

### and the members of the Town Building townwide referendum last November -Committee for their hard and untiring with \$2,719,000 for Bennet and \$2,881,000 work in these plans." **Mass Transit Subsidy Session Under Study**

Adler Bid \$2.2 Million

**For Bennet Renovations** 

Junior High.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A special session of the Connecticut Legislature may be convened this summer to consider compromise legislation granting some form of state subsidy to mass transit systems.

House Speaker Francis J. Collins, R-Brookfield, said Monday he plans to meet later this week with Senate Majority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, to discuss a number of mass transit subsidy proposals.

Collins said legislative leaders have already sought advice from local transit district officials and the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council for compromises to the sweeping proposal that was acted on in the Senate but allowed to die in the House during the regular ses-Collins said he envisioned a special ses-

sion in late June or early July "once we have all our ducks in a row and come up

with something acceptable to leaders from both parties." He said local transit district officials from all parts of Connecticut met Monday in Bridgeport to try and come up with possible compromises that might be

generally acceptable. The wrinkle in the bill considered during the regular legislative session was a formula for two-thirds state funding with local transit districts absorbing the rest with a local gasoline tax.

The tax would be up to a penny a gallon or would leave it to district towns to devise their own formulas. Local transit district officials objected strenously to the gasoline tax proposal. Meantime, the legislature is set to meet

by Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

Ziegler had said Watergate and related problems would not be discussed during the trip, and reiterated that stand today. "Our intention is not to use these briefings to talk about domestic matters," he said. Nixon and Kreisky met for an hour and 0 minutes to discuss the chancellor's 13day Mideast tour in early March as well as his more recent trip to the Soviet Union. Nixon goes to Moscow a week after completing his Mideast trip.

esidents.

most Connecticut residents.

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI) - President Nixon got a report today from Chancellor Bruno Kreisky on the Austrian leader's recent Mideast visit, then turned to completing preparations for his own historic "journey for peace" beginning with a lavish arrival in Cairo Wednesday morn-





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**Over Wiretapping 'Innuendos'** 

# **Kissinger Threatens To Resign Position**

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI) - Secretary called "the impugning of my honor" of State Henry A. Kissinger threatened today to resign unless what he called a campaign of "leaks and innuendos" based on his involvement in national security wiretap cases was stopped immediately. Kissinger, holding a news conference during President Nixon's first stop on his trip to the Mideast, said a campaign against him appeared to be coming from the House Judiciary Committee, which is

studying possible presidential impeach-Speaking in a hoarse, cracked voice at

added "If it is not cleared up, I will resign. "This is a question of my honor and I told the President what I was going to say

and he agreed," Kissinger said. Kissinger suggested that his name could be cleared by an act of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which heard his original testimony on the background of wiretaps placed on telephones of some of Kissinger's former aides at the White House before he became secretary of

an inn outside the Schloss Klesheim The matter of wiretapping Kissinger's Palace in which he and the Nixons are aides while he was head of the National staying, Kissinger described what he Security Council came up when the Senate

Carlyle-Johnson **Strike Settled** 

The 13-week-old strike at Manchester's Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. ended today when members of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machinery Workers, AFL-CIO, voted to approve a two-year contract agreement reached after lengthy negotiating Monday.

Picket lines were withdrawn after the 10 a.m. union membership meeting at Fiano's Motor Inn, and Union field representative James Ingalls said the 45 striking production workers will return to

union members at this morning's meeting, grants an 111/2 per cent wage increase for

'he agreement was reached tentatively londay afternoon. Company and union representatives met for 13 hours last

tative agreement, which both sides said

The trip resulted in extreme security measures, including hundreds of policemen stationed around Klesheim Palace and more stationed on Austria's borders, with special instructions to watch for Arabs trying to enter the country.

Ziegler today defended the President's lecision to make the trip against criticism at home, especially from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that Nixon should stay home while the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry was going on and inflation is bothering the economy

"We disagree with Sen. Jackson and think many senators do," Ziegler said. "I noticed Sen. (Mike) Mansfield's statement wishing the President well. I believe that the majority of the American people believe that Sen. Jackson is expressing a minority point of view."

### Heat Wave Relief **Promised Today**

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - The National Weather Service predicted relief today from the record-setting heat wave that pushed the thermometer to 97 degrees at Bradley International Airport Monday, It was the hottest June 10 on record and the hottest day of 1974 for Connecticut

The weather service said that today's emperatures should be in the 80s, a far cry from June 11 of last year, when the ermometer went up to 98 degrees. Although Monday was uncomfortable, it was apparently not too inconvenient for

Northeast Utilities said New England uffered no power shortage and maintained normal voltage levels throughout the day. Consolidated Edison reduced voltage in New York City by 5 per cent in order to divert power to New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

State police reported no traffic jams, even though motorists were plagued by countless incidents of stalling- and overheating during rush hours.

involved many compromises, was reached at 1 p.m. Monday. Both Ingalls and company vice president Clifford Treat today expressed satisfaction with the agreement. "It was a give-and-take situation."

Treat said, "and I think we've made a satisfactory agreement." "It's very fine," Ingalls said. (See Page Eighteen)



Wetherell St. Following the hearing it will consider placing the proposal for a Nov. 5 ownwide referendum

Its meeting will be at 8 in Nathan Hale School, Spruce St. A second public hearing tonight is on a

proposed \$100,000 appropriation for sanitary sewers in Garden Grove Rd. Erie St. and a portion of Keeney St. The appropriation would be financed by ssuing temporary notes. The notes, in turn, would be paid from assessments against abutting property owners.

The cost of building and furnishing the "Trade School for the Handicapped" would be 100 per cent reimbursable by the state upon completion. The town would be responsible for an estimated \$50,000held confirmation hearings on Kissinger's nomination last year as secretary. At that time and since, Kissinger has steadfastedly denied he had any direct role in the wiretaps and said he had no knowledge of the White House "plumbers" group set up to stop leaks of national security information. Late in the news conference, however,

Kissinger made it clear he intends at present to proceed with the journey. The taps were directed against at least 17 National Security Council aides after a series of news leaks that disclosed, among other things, secret U.S. bombing of Cambodia and the U.S. negotiating position at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks

(SALT) with the Soviet Union. Reporters were informed of the news conference when White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, completing a routine briefing, told them to stay around ecause "Kissinger has something he wants to get off his chest."

Kissinger held a news conference Thursday at the State Department in Washington, his first meeting with newsmen since his return from successful y negotiating the Isreali-Syrian cease fire, and apparently expected friendly questioning about his new peace mission. Instead, he encountered strong questioning about his role in the wiretap ping case, which the Judiciary Committee s considering as part of its impeachment inquiry. Kissinger bristled at some of the questions, reminding one questioner that he was conducting a news conference and that the occasion was not a cross examina-



The Manchester Board of Directors will \$60,000 in interest costs. Operating costs Friday, recessed, and resumed conduct a public hearing tonight on a proposed \$1.4 million Regional Ocfor the facility would be borne by the 15 cupational Center on four acres at the northeast corner of Hillstown Rd. and Wetherell St. Fallowing Rd. and

The board will take actions tonight on several proposed appropriations and allocations (all public hearing items last uesday), including \$37,000 from the Whiton Library Trust Fund for a Bookmobile for Manchester.

It will consider a proposal by Town Manager Robert Weiss for partial termination of a contract the town has with the Eighth District (for fire protection in outlying areas) and for construction of a new firehouse in the Buckland area.

The board has voted to meet only once in July and in August-the second Tuesday each month. As a rule, it meets twice each month-on the first Tuesday for public hearings, and on the second Tuesday for actions



**Retiring Teacher Honored** 

jewelry, one of many gifts presented the school where parents, friends and to her by Charles Genovesi, Buckland students honored Mrs. Jones upon her School PTA president. The big box retirement from teaching 14 years in contained a fruit basket centerpiece. the first grade.

Mrs. Gladys Jones opens a gift of The occasion was Sunday afternoon at





### **Kindergarten Pet Show Entry**

A Colar lizard from Colorado is the center of attraction at a live pet show held by the kindergarten class at Green School. The pets ranged from pet caterpillars, worms, salamanders, a lizard and a received prizes. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## of **Consumer** Concern Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection Barbara B. Dunn, Commissioner

Consumer Product Safety Com- maintained by their office of products.

A safety standard is a People from all over the governing the way a product volunteer and since CPSC must perform if it is to be safe. realizes that consumers often generally pre-empt standards way to another city to attend covering the same product meeting, the Commission may issued by any state or local make travel funds available for government. These standards that purpose. can cover almost any consumer product used at home, at ly everthing from TV to ovens. of general interest will appear to rubber ducks.

Until now, most safety stantary basis by industry groups, Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, government safety personnel or dial 1-800-842-2649-toll-free. and university experts. Most of the people from these groups who wrote safety standards typically came from the 'technical'' worlds of

ngineering and science. Ms. Hackman thinks the safey of a product can best be udged by the way it performs when it is used in everyday life. More understanding is needed, she says, of the human side of products - how people use and nisuse them.

Products users, especially women, she feels, are important to the development of safestandards. She declares the CPSC needs women who know how a product is used at home and women to ask the questions that technicians in the aboratories might overlook.

Women must help, according to Ms. Franklin, if we are to successfully reduce the estimated 20 million annual accidents associated with orlinary household and recreation products.

So, if you'd like to volunteer your help in developing conumer product safety stanlards, send your name, address, phone number and list your interests, occupation or elevant experience in a letter o Barbara Hackman Franklin, Vice Chairman, Consumper Product Safety Commission 1750 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20207.

### **About Town**

The Vacation Bible Schoo staff of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet onight at 7:30 at the church.

**Wesley-Ward Circle of South** United Methodist Church will have a dinner and social meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Mitcheltree, 1327 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Ladies, you have a unique op- She will make sure your portunity to make your mark in name is placed on the CPSC consumer product safety! The roster of consumer volunteers mission, according to Barbara public affairs. No special Hackman Franklin, vice chair- experience, expertise or educaman, needs your help in tion is necessary since the most developing mandatory safety important qualifications are in-standards for consumer terest and common sense, Ms. Franklin says.

cannot afford to pay their own

We welcome suggestions and school, or in recreation - near- questions. Answers to questions in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer dards for consumer products Concern," Department of Conhave been developed on a volun- sumer Protection, State Office

guests

friends Wednesday at 8 p.m. in school's PTA.

### **Students Offer 'Lost Princess'** Students at Bowers School were treated Monday and today to a performance of "The Lost Brookhart, Mrs. Jean Brookhart, Mrs. Jean Corrie Thomas, the Christian School Princess," a Chinese fantasy featuring bandits, soldiers, a Czerwinski, and parents of the McQueen, Robert Feragne, and

### A safety standard is a People from all over the requirements country are welcome to welcome to welcome to welcome to welcome and since CPSC MEA Banquet on Wednesday Also, Leslie Gaouette, voice from the audience; Dawn

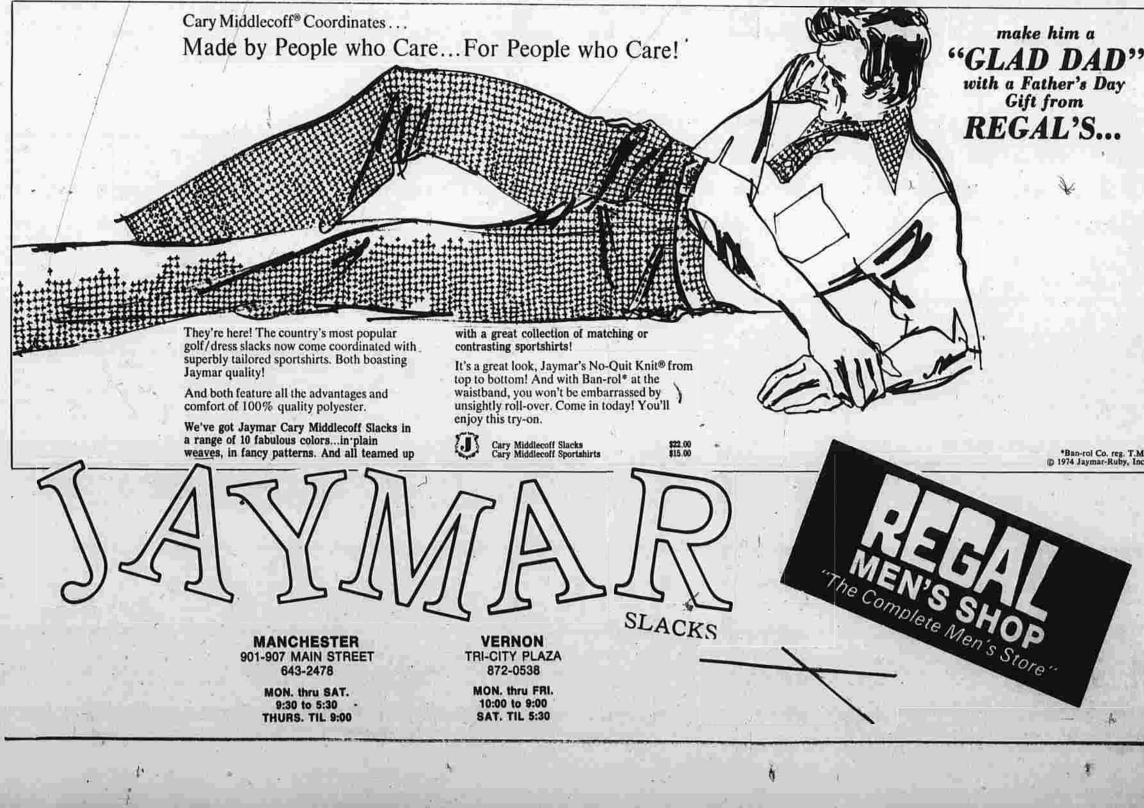
retiring Manchester Education Association members will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School, directed by Miss Martha White, music teacher at the high

vice in the Manchester school Washington School, 18 years. Teri Ferguson. system are: Mrs. Agnes Ather-

School, 43 years; Mrs. Marion Susan Green, announcer.

father; Nancy Curtin, lady of

Moriorty, Rhonda Regious, and The annual banquet for ton, Grade 1 and pre-primary Brenda Griffin, the orchestra; teacher at Verplanck School, 15 Kay McDowell, the herald; years; Mrs. Olive Chambers, Ellen Lutz, Denise White, and Grade 1 at Highland Park Rebecca Harris, the dragon; Cook, home economics at In charge of lights and sound Bennet Junior High School, 11 effects are Paul Ostrom. years; Miss Isabelle Regan, Timothy Whiting, Ricardo Conhome economics at Bennet, 26 treras, Martin Joy, Jeff Brown years; Mrs. Lillian Segar, David Gutman, Michael English at Illing Junior High Lindsey and Andre Thivierge. Retiring teachers of MEA School, 25 years; Mrs. Lorene The background was conthis year and their length of ser- Stevenson, Grade 1 teacher at structed by Donna Orcutt and



school, will entertain the

reaturing bandits, soldiers, a princess and a roaring green dragon with authentic Chinese music and oriental costumes. Also, Lynn Czerwinski, All The performance by the fifth dragon's head, loaned by Mrs. See, the bandit's mother; and sixth graders will be Gertrude Wolf of Bentley Richard Peyman, Dean Gustofrepeated for parents and School, was made by that son, Todd Sloan, William Corso, friends Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Mabel Silver, fourth grade teacher, is the director. Assisting her are Mrs. Carole Howard with makeup, Mr. and

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Warranty Deeds Berry to Hazel St. Associates, Center Springs Park. property at 9 Hazel St., con-

veyance tax \$35.20. Co. Inc. to Malcoim L. and Sheldon Rd., \$3,000. Cassandra Pigford, unit in Mrs. Richard C. Bell, Northfield Green Con- alterations to dwelling at 34 W. dominium, conveyance tax Middle Tpke., \$1,600.

Turner to Richard J. and \$600. it 906 Tolland Tpke., con- 38 Hilltop Dr., \$225. veyance tax \$27.50.

Attachment Frank L. Macca Inc. against Tolland Tpke., \$200. parcel in Dougherty Estates, 29 Horace St., \$2,870. \$4,000.

Marriage Licenses mit St., and Frances Elizabeth Wentworth B. Johnson, ad- required to connect it to an Gallo, 242 Summit St., June 22, ditions to dwelling at 64 N. Elm existing 2,000-gallon tank and to

and Marcia Lorena Brissette, dwelling at 232 Kennedy F Merrill H. and Gertrude M. both Meturil, La., June 15, \$22,000. **Building Permits** 

**Public Records** 

William Perrotta, alterations Garnet Rd., \$1,000. Green Manor Construction to commercial building at 36A

George P. Long, alterations George A. and Bessie L. to dwelling at 40 Campfield Rd., To Install Tank

Patricia A. Botticello, property Billy G. Stevenson, fence at Bids will be opened June 21 in L. Bruce Barenbaum for stallig a 4,000-gallon, un-

Hope Valley Construction Co., Anthony Trascio, fence at 27- garage, E. Middle Tpke.

St., \$300.

Jerry Ridel for Lee Bold alterations to dwelling at 22

the Municipal Building for in-Mar-Lou Sylvester, sign at 748 derground, gasoline tank in the Manchester Police Department The tank was purchased by Frank J. Brunoli Sr. for the town in January and was Michael Patulak, add fireplace delivered a few weeks ago. The Edward John Giard, 410 Sum- at 181 Summit St., \$1,200. winning contractor will be install all piping, complete with

St. Bridget Church.

frog, to large dogs-German Shepherds, and two small Lhasa Apsos. The main event of the day was the birth of four gerbils. All entries



color picture ... in handsome "Wood

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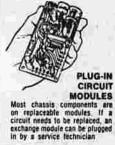
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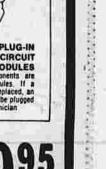
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# Mideast Trip Proper Step

The President's Mideast visit comes at a very propitious time and must be regarded as a proper step in solidifying the vast well of amity which has been the result of Secretary Kissinger's peace efforts.

There was great fear for a long time that the Arab countries would fall under the sway of Russia since they resented our determination to uphold the state of Israel.

And indeed much of the military material which armed the Arab countries in the 1967 war and the more recent one came from the Soviets.

The Syrian offensive, which has hopefully just concluded, was mounted with the help of Red-made tanks and missiles.

And it takes only a short memory to recall Egypt's affair with Russia under the regime of the late President Nasser. Red money and technicians built the Asswan dam.

It is therefore most remarkable that in the negotiations leading to the cease fire and disengagement between Syria and Israel that Russia took a very minimal part, even though Foreign Minister Gromyko had made a flying trip to Syria as the negotiations appeared to be coming to a successful conclusion.

The only Arab country obviously courting Russia today is Libya which has been rebuffed by both Egypt and Tunisia in its hope to merge into a strong Arab nation.

The Arab oil embargo solidarity seems to have been broken with

Algeria's announcement that it will start selling oil to the Netherlands, even though that country has made no important concessions in its attitude toward Israel.

Too, there is some difference of opinion in the oil producing nations over the question of pricing. Saudi Arabia, long a friend of ours, is favoring a decrease in prices. Algeria and others are still talking of new increases.

The Middle East seems to be in a state of changing attitudes.

With our new prestige there a presidential trip can do much to renew old friendships with Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

An important stop is the one in Egypt where we have just initiated diplomatic relations after a lapse of seven years.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has shown a new spirit of friendliness towards this country, engendered in great part by the friendship with Dr. Kissinger which has sprung from their mutual efforts in the Israel-Egyptian cease-fire.

No doubt the President will be accused of using the trip as a means to appear in a better light because of the success of his foreign relations efforts which contrast so sharply with his domestic situation.

We feel, however, that there is a real opportunity in the visit and that the President would be derelict if he did not seize upon it as a chance to further foreign relations in an area where an improvement has been needed for 25 years.

## **Unleaded Gas Shortage**

Four months before the 1975 model cars are due to come off the assembly lines with their requirement for unleaded gasoline, the question has been raised that there may be a shortage of this fuel when it is needed by the 10 million new cars.

The shortage issue has been raised by an internal report of the American Automobile Association. It calls attention to the introduction, in the 1975 model cars, of an air pollution control device called a catalytic converter. The converter would be damaged by leaded gasoline, the Environmental Protection Agency

The AAA report further says that if the 10 million new car owners who must have unleaded gas can't get it, and they turn to leaded gas, it will slowly destroy their converters. This means a \$150 bill to replace them.

It seems that one of the three companies which manufacture the unleaded gas has been closed by a strike since April 1. The other two are working to capacity but have a fourmonth backlog. While 10 per cent will have to use nonleaded gas, nearly two

United Press International

The moon is approaching

and Jupiter.

use it. This raises the prospect of extra demands on the small supplies. There may be enough unleaded gasoline but AAA says that the Federal Energy Administration's distribution formula is not wide enough to serve all needs, especially in rural areas. An FEA official assures that there is enough gas - "the only question is whether enough stations will be ready for it, when needed."

There is still another potential problem. A Chrysler scientist's study seems to show that it is not lead but the ethylene dibromide in the unleaded gas which allegedly poisons the catalytic converters. The federal agencies involved are aware of this claim, but a great deal of previous research and tests by highly qualified automotive engineers and other scientists had proved the opposite. Unless far more research and testing corroborates the Chrysler man's theory, FEA would be unjustified in switching.

The prospect of unleaded gas for all new cars - and less pollution on our highways - is wonderful.

The Almanac

The evening stars are Mer- Harding was chosen as Today is Tuesday, June 11, curv. Mars and Saturn.

the 162nd day of 1974 with 203 to Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. last quarter. The morning stars are Venus On this day in history In 1920, Ohio Sen. Warren

"dark horse" Republican candidate for president. He won in German composer Richard November, defeating James Strauss was born June 11, 1864. Cox, to become the nation's 29th president

### Politician: 1974 Model

SAN DIEGO, Cali. - The eye out for hypocrisy, sham, If the people are to choose a paradox of American politics old-line politics and overblown today is that the voters are in- rhetoric. Which means that the center brand is as far in that creasingly Democrats but not candidates will do well to un- direction as they are likely to liberals, increasingly conser- derstate, to get across the im- go. Whether Mr. Nixon leaves vatives but not Republicans. print of fresh, even nonpolitical the Presidency or not before his The fact itself cannot be denied. personality, to rate on the "at-Its implications for the coming tractive" but forthright side elections vary with the guesser. rather than try for full-scale The simplest conclusion is charisma. that the candidates most likely Put the together and you get - can head him off from the to win will be Democrats with a an attractive forthright, in- 1976 nomination, conservative streak in them. dependent Democrat, with a The auguries don't look well for streak at once of the conser-Republicans of any stripe, least vative and the populist. Obof all liberals, but not even con- viously, this is only a base-line servatives. But neither do they model candidates. But the ones look well for out-and-out closest to this base line are likeliberals of either party, except ly to be the winners in the in special constituencies. I add three factors which the the elections.

straw polls don't measure well. The easy victory of Edmund They cut across the liberal- G. Brown Jr. in the Democratic First, there is a new Populist is consistent with this model. streak in the voter, which takes Brown has played it cannily, the form of hostility to cor- has overcome the disability of porations, to tax inequities and being his father's son along Flowing from this there is a tion factor which goes with the fierce insistence on in- territory. Given Gov. Ronald of campaign contributions: The symbol of the road not taken be -- his "own man." Finally, tough-minded strain sets him as a byproduct of Watergate, off from his more tradionally there is an apathy about politics liberal father. He has turned his and a deep skepticism of all inexperience in politics - as

### Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester Boy Scouts hold emergency mobilization test.

10 Years Ago Advisory Committee

retiring veteran teachers at pass him over to submit reception attended by 200 at Gerald Ford's name for Vice Manchester High School.

primaries, the conventions and

conservative and party labels. race for governor of California to any form of big power. with profiting from the recognidependence, notably on the Reagan's victory over Edmund question of the size and source Brown Sr., the son seems a candidate must be - or seem to by Californians, just as a fresh politicians. The voter has a sarp compared with the experience of Mayor Joseph Alioto and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti - to advantage, translating it

into an image of freshness. Even his earlier Jesuit seminary studies worked for him. A touch of the religious and ascetic doesn't come amiss at a time when sinners are sick and ye visited me?" How wonderful woman, Mrs. Bates, repenting, confessing and copping a plea, and when virtue visiting the sick and shut-ins. needs every prop it can get.

Brown will probably win over don'ts: William M. Warner is given tions, in a bad year for the troubles, others troubles or all troubles, others troubles or all rank of Chevalier, highest ser- Republicans. Another Califor- the bad news you've recently vice award, by International nian, Ronald Reagan, won't do heard. This is difficult to do. Supreme Council, Order of well in the 1976 presidential Don't speak so loudly others race. Curiously, California has in the room can't converse, too. Edgar H. Clarke is elected never sent one of its governors Don't lean on the foot of the chairman of Town Insurance to the White House, nor is the patient's bed, for jiggling it rule likely to be broken by may be painful to him. Mrs. Clarence W. Rush is Reagan. He has fudged the Don't stay over ten minutes elected chairman of Watergate moral issue and has for it's easy to overtire sick. Manchester Auxiliary of a stronger strain of conser- tolk. Children's Services of Connec- vatism than the country can Don't be gloomy, be cheerful. take. Most of all, he suffers Carry some good news in your Board of Education honors 16 from having had Mr. Nixon pocket.

Ruth H. Stairs **Community Baptist** Church







### Hard Line Toward **TV** Advertising

WASHINGTON - I await much advertising on children's with glee and some impatience TV programs and that governappropriate action by the ment action might be necessary Federal Commission now that to reduce it. its chairman has told the televi- The FTC's Engman also took sion advertising industry out a whack at the content of adverloud that offering premiums to tising on children's TV shows. cease and desist orders issued message at kids "is subject not against these lawbreakers and I only to the standards of truthful do not want a lot of advertising; he is ... also bound bureaucratic discussion and to deal in complete fairness legal hair-splitting in court- with his young viewers ... adverrooms, nor a pledge by the in- tising directed to or seen by dustry, honest Injun, that it will children which is calculated to. reform. As FTC Chairman or in effect does, exploit their Lewis A. Engman told the known anxieties or capitalize on American Advertising Federa- their propensity to confuse tion in Richmond, a 10-month reality and fantasy is unfair "effort" by the industry to within the meaning of Section 5 children's television had sion Act."

marketing and - as I read the set some of his staffers to the law — is a violation of the job of reading the law — Fedeal Trade Commission perhaps for the first time.

no sympathy for the cereal cials are now virtually uncompany spokesman who regulated. As Engman noted, premiums in packages of Krazy over-the-counter drugs to kids persuade a child to select from and assorted products hazaramong 60 essentially similar dous to health and safety. Obcereal products. Kids do too viously, these practices simply started buying cereal for its codes and guidelines. nutritive content and not to get Meanwhile, 1 trust the FCC

a "free" prize for Junior. manufacturer who produced a on children's programs. The good, nutritious product at a National Association of Broadrelatively low price wouldn't casters has adopted a rule Especially in this inflationary Saturday and Sunday morning era, Mama just might be more from 16 to 12 minutes an interested in saving a few pen- hour, but imposed no rule on nies than in persuading kids not late afternoon and early to run away from home and join evening shows. That's not good the circus.

that both FTC and the Federal can testify. Communication Commission I say to Messrs Engman and are taking a hard line toward Wiley: Have at it gentlemen. TV advertising directed at The hucksters will reform and

children Wiley belted a group of broad- dressed in plain English. One casters recently with the blunt word should do the job. It is

hild viewers is against the law. He reminded his audience that That is to say, I want some the advertiser aiming his

devise its own new code for of the Federal Trade Commis-'yielded little, if anything." In short, Engman was saying I like the way Engman talks, that his FTC has not been He is polite, but he gets his properly regulating such adverpoint across. He told the AAF tising, since the section he he was prepared "to conclude referred to broadly outlaws all as a matter of law that the in- unfair or deceptive acts or clusion of premium offers in practices or methods of children's television adver- business competition. tising has no place in American Presumably, Engman has now

Indeed, children's TV shows On the other hand, I can spare and their attendant commerwhimpered that putting many shows sell vitamins and Krunchies is the only way to and advertises dangerous toys confounded much selecting are not controlled by what these days, and it is time Mama might loosely be called existing

will address itself with due Moreover, the cereal speed to the glut of advertising have to resort to premiums. reducing commercials on enough, as any parent not At any rate, the good news is afflicted with congenial idiocy

stop using our kids to hustle a FCC Chairman Richard E. fast buck only when they're ad-

statement that there was too spelled STOP.

**Open Forum** 

seems far out in front. Most of Dedicated Nurses

ment and character has been Dear sir:

conservative, Ford's right-of-

term's end, I don't see how

Sen. Charles Percy and Reagan

Of the three Democrats in the

running, Sen. Edward Kennedy

the pros agree that even Chap-

paquiddick won't hold him back

because its single lapse of judg-

Populist campaign.

with every weapon.

Today's

Thought

When visiting there are a few

Kennedy would be the choice. years ago, I lived in New Haven highly of Mrs. Bates. But his two major com- where the visiting nurses two years. Jackson is more assistance from Mrs. Mary quietly and thoroughly. tough-minded than Kennedy on Jaworski of the visiting nurse foreign policy and on energy association. I am really dis- all those in Mrs. Bates departresources. Wallace will be the turbed by the news I have read ment are happy, thorough and rallying point for more conser- concerning the resignation of doing their job - why would the vative Democrats, but he is Mrs. Jean Bates and 11 of the 13 Board of Directors wish to also almost certain to wage a visiting nurses. A lot of other make a change? handicapped people in Don't count either of them Manchester area are really out in a year in which the concerned too. I do hope this Democratic nomination will be situation can be resolved a choice prize to be fought for without the resignation of Mrs. Bates or the nurses. Mrs. Jaworski has always

been very kind and willing to help my husband who is also a Thanks victim of cerebral palsy and myself in any way she could. I To the editor: wish to bring to your considera-Remember the words: "I was tion the daily dedication of this easy today it is to neglect and the rest of the nurses. Nancy Eberhardt

12 Trotter St. Manchester

### Why Make A Change?

To the editor Concerning the seeming desire of the Board of Directors the veteran and his family. of the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association to remove Mrs. Jean. Bates as head of the association office in

Manchester

I have been visited by nurses once a week for over two and a half years; several of their nurses have come to me, they

dwarfted by the monster night- My name is Mrs. William could be desired, in treatment, mare of Watergate. In a con- Eberhardt and I am a victim of kindness and in every way; and vention held tomorrow, cerebral palsy. Up until five they have all spoken most She seems to be a person who petitors - Sen. Henry M. helped me but they were not as is most capable, who gets the (Scoop) Jackson and Gov. helpful as the nurses here. For complete cooperation of those George Wallace - are likely to the past three years, I have under her, while at the same lay down their arms in the next been receiving much needed time going about her duties When all is going well, when

Sincerely yours,

Manchester

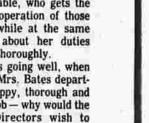
The American Legion Dilworth-Cornell Quey Post 102 and Auxiliary wish to express their thanks to all who helped and supported the recent Memorial Poppy Drive. The success of this poppy distribution was most gratifying and was due to the loyal support of the people of Manchester. We also wish to thank The Manchester Evening Herald for the excellent publicity and the Legion and Auxiliary members for the time they spent distributing our poppies.

The contributions receive will be used exclusively for the rehabilitation and welfare of Mary C. Walker

unit chairman Guy Mullen post chairman Manchester

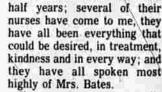
tion is invoking this warning.





Miss Virginia DeNoyelles

65 Pearl St.



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Debbie Sharp, student in the fifth grade class of Mrs. Jones, has an afternoon chat with Gladys and Irving. (Herald photo by Lariviere)

### School Pond Home for Mallards

### ANDOVER

Ellen Lariviere Correspondent 742-9117

Jones's grade classroom two mallard duck eggs hatched. Michael Sharp, then a student in Mrs. Jones class, and his the eggs to school from their grandfather's farm. As luck to the pond which is part of the would have it one of the hatched school's nature area After

associated the children as their to be dependant on humans for dover School ducklings. adopted parents and would follow them around the The ducks migrated for the

The ducks, named Gladys and winter, presumably to Andover Irving, took a special liking to Lake, but they returned in the Debbie. She brought them a spring. small plastic boat, filled it with

ducklings would chase after her was bitten on the foot by a snap- Thurs. nights 'til 8:00. 228-9471. and before long found ping turtle. The turtle took a younger sister Debbie brought When the ducklings were old this is one way the children are school's nature area. After

eggs was a male, the other a female. Female. Receives Mike and Dabkie School's nature area. After several attempts the ducks finally decided that the pond Mrs. Jones's class and the Because Mike and Debbie would make a good home and decided to stay. ducks still come to her on occagrown now and starting to raise HEBRON they would take the young ducklings home on weekends visit the ducks on occasion and has built a nest on the far side when there was no one at the watch them grow. They never attempted to make pets of the pond and the students are patiently awaiting the arrival of the pond and the students are tion Commission and the Conservabirds as they did not want them to be dependent on humans for the second generation of An-Hebron residents to attend the

Tryouts for boys wishing to

participate on the South Wind-

concludes with an all-star ver-

Officers

Gehring, Charles Goodstein,

sor team in the Summer Subur-

## First District Young GOP **To Hear Party Candidates**

themselves airborn.

SOUTH WINDSOR Persons wishing to attend are Summer Basketball Judy Kuehnel Correspondent Tel. 644-1364

### YGOP

The First District Connecticut Federation of Young Republicans, South Windsor, will hold a "Meet the Can- Tuesday, June 11 from 7-9 p.m. sophomore, junior or senior didates" night at Holiday Inn of in Timothy Edward's cafeteria. year in September is eligible. The gubernatorial candidates swimming sessions under the asked to bring sneakers, Tto be present are: State Comp-following schedule: July 1-12; shirts, shorts and a towel. Manchester; Speaker of the 12-23. House Francis J. Collins, No person may sign up for sus league champion game Aug. Brookfield; State Sen. George two consecutive sessions and 8. All games will be played on Gunther, Stamford; Mayor the instructions are for Tuesday and Thursday evenings

Steele, Vernon. Also invited to speak are Rep. offered on the following levels: Wethersfield, Windsor and James H. Brannel III, Rep. Herbert V. Camp Jr., and Motor Vehicle Commissioner and Senior Life Saving. the recreation office weekdays, Edward J. Kozlowski. All are

announced candidates for the

### **Permits** Needed For Pools HEBRON

U.S. Senate seat.

### Nancy Drinkuth Correspondent

Tel. 228-3970 The Building Department has issued a reminder to all Hebron residents who intend to purchase swimming pools that regardless of size, if a swimming pool has a circulating pump or is 24 inches deep, a permit must be secured before construction or installation is started.

Also, all pools must be enclosed by a four-foot-high fence which will keep small children out of the pool area. The fence must have a self locking gate or if the pool is above ground it must have a TOLLAND removable ladder, which must be removed whenever the pool

is not being used. There are many other regulations concerning the installation of swimming pools

request from the building epartment. Any person who violates this in jail or both.

asked to call Ernest W. Small 80 Edgewood Dr., South Windsor Swim Classes

Registration for swimming held June 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the instructions in South Windsor, South Windsor' High School sponsored by the Recreation gymnasium, Department, will be held Any boy entering his There will be four 2-week Boys attending registration are July 15-26; July 29-Aug. 9; Aug. The league starts June 25 and

Nicholas Panuzio, Bridgeport, and Congressman Robert residents aged six and up. The fee for instruction is \$2 Other towns participating ar

The fee for instruction is \$2 Other towns participating are for children, and classes will be Newington, Glastonbury, Beginner, advanced beginner, Rocky Hill. intermediate, swimmer, Junior For further information call

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### **Art Group Adds Classes** TOLLAND

### Vivian Kenneson

## Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

The Arts of Tolland will hold a second registration Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the forth, treasurer. Tolland Jail for its summer program, which runs from July James Cornish, Barbara Dan-8 to Aug. 2. Several new classes have D'Antonio, Robert Dean, John been added to those previously Devine, Phyllis Dowd, Molly announced. These include Earth-Lore; pottery for ages 9 Carol Gordon, Jean Hopkins,

to 13; printmaking for ages 9 to Kathryn Kusmin, Betty Nangle, 13, and 14 to adult; knitting for Suda Nargardevlekar, Loretta ages 8 and over. Each course will total 12 Nighingale, Joyce North, Carolyn Schulmeister and Lee

hours of classroom instruction Schulmeister. and will meet at the Tolland The new board will meet-Middle School, unless otherwise Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the D'Antonio home on Metcalf Rd. program. It is diletupski.

# School Board To Meet

The Board of Education will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Education Administration Building. On the agenda is a proposal which pares down the education budget request of \$3,135,000 to the approved figure of \$2,987,259.

which are available upon policies and procedures will have second readings at the board meeting. Also, a statement and job description of the school (PA 74-164) and the new business manager will be presented. Other items on the agenda is the oceanography field work

provision is subject to a fine of course, and establishment of a lab assistant program by the not more than \$590 or one year business education department and library-media center at the high school.

### Seven Named **To Thespians** At Rham

### RHAM DISTRICT Anne Emt Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Seven students at Rham High school have been inducted into the school's Troupe No. 2782 of the International Thespian

Those inducted at a recent candlelight ceremony were Maureen Heneghan, Carol Koval, Stephen Jeannotte, Jason Osborn, Jeffrey Adams, Bob Vontell and Michael Donnelly.

Induction in the society is the highest honor which may be bestowed upon high school students participating in the dramatic arts. In addition to his induction,

Jason Osborn was also accorded the Best Thespian honor for 1974. Mrs. Paula Straight, advisor

to the society, was presented a plaque from the group in recognition of her "Decade of Service to Drama."

### ADVERTISEMENT -BURRITT BANK

HAS SUMMER GIFTS! Fondue sets and/handy beverage kits available now for depositors at "The Big B." Reward your savings with top the money place - the cute lit-Two years ago in Mrs. Corene water and taught them how to Debbie tells the story of how Cumberland Farms in Hebron tle red bank building opposite swim. As Debbie would run the Gladys, when a young duck, Center. Open daily 10:30 - 6:00;

enough the students took them to the rond which is part of the

Nancy Drinkuth Members of the Recreation third annual Town Picnic tomorrow starting at 5:30 p.m. at Greyville Falls.

The two town groups will provide hot dogs, beer and soda for the event. Temperatures are always lower at the park and tomorrow should be a good day not to cook a meal.

**Circus** Thursday Thursday, for one day only, the Hebron Lions Club will sponsor a visit of the Royal shifted from Skinner Road parents when the announce-Wild West Circus. Perfor- School to Center Road School ment was made that the school be transferred to Rockville parishioners. mances at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. are wanted assurance that their would probably be closed. High School as a housemaster lanned at the Lions Club's children will no Fairground on Rt. 85. ban Basketball League will be

### ADVERTISEMENT -BURRITT BANK

tle red bank building opposite Cumberland Farms in Hebron The custodian at East School The custodian at East School Curberland Farms in Hebron \_\_\_\_

**Registration Open** For Rec Program

Herrick Memorial Park. Trustees are Stanley Bonk,

baseball or swimming team.

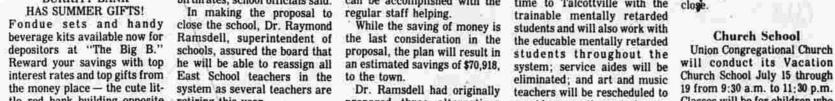
from 7 until 8 at Herrick Memorial Park. There is a \$10 charge for the

program. It is under the direc-

Attends Seminar Norman Preuss, probate judge for the Andover district which includes the towns of Andover, Bolton and Columbia, attended a seminar conducted by the Connecticut Bar Association in Meriden recently. Policies on diplomas earned in correctional institutes and drug hold a seminar Wednesday in Meriden on New Adoption Laws probate rules which. will become effective July 1.

The probate office will be

closed June 12.



Center. Open daily 10:30 - 6:00; had planned to retire anyway school, they included the School.

# Men's Softball

### In Men's Softball League ac-tion, Gil's Mobil defeated M&M Oil 15 to 9.

M&M. There will also be a \$1 in- Larry Stearns was the win- Students of Distinction for the National Merit Connecticut University of Massachusetts

> Wetlands Map Stanley Bates, chairman of Jean has been a member of presented an Inland Wetlands the math and science clubs. He map to the selectmen showing was junior class president and a wetland areas and soil types in National Merit Student. He has been named a Connecticut Bolton. A copy of the map will be kept Scholar and has received the

> at the Town Hall for viewing by National Math Award. anyone interested. vironmental Protection has teams and in his spare time has

checked by town counsel.

inland wetlands.

She has been a member of the

# McCoy Sees\_U.S. Funds **Available for Renovation**

### VERNON

Economics Development Ad- toward such projects. additional funds for renovation Capital Reserve Fund and the Rebellion. of the Memorial Building, other \$10,000 will come from The last time any alterations that the project has been a very Mayor Frank McCoy told a the general fund surplus were made to the building was frustrating one for a long time special meeting of the Town expected at the end of this in 1952 when the then City of due to the continuing rise in Council Monday night. fiscal year.

Mayor McCoy met with of- Mayor McCoy said while it is make some changes. ficials of EDA on Friday and not 100 per cent certain that the Plans are to remodel the will not be any lengthy additional \$90,000 of federal will be. money to bring the total federal The available total would A much needed elevator will in much higher than expected, Reward your savings with top interest rates and top gifts from \$300,000 was granted some two McCoy said EDA officials told wide staircase leads to the se-that this may have been due to years ago.

\$75,000 as its share of the While no bid has actually fice of the town clerk, the tax that probably contractors built proposed project. Bids have been awarded, the mayor has collector, assessors and the in larger profit and contingency been put out twice and both been consulting with judge of probate. The second margins due to the nature of the times they came in much too Tourtellote Construction Co. of floor court room is used by Cirhigh for the amount alloted. Vernon, the low bidder the se- cuit Court 12. And other rooms fices now located in the building Monday night the council was cond time around.

VERNON

& B will end a career of long Ramsdell said this will be dis- School and is under the jurisdic- Summer'' carnival on the service to the town of Vernon cussed at the next meeting of tion of that school's principal. grounds of the Parish Center, the end of this month. Monday the board. night the Board of Education He said the closing could Marcham said he feels there is The kitchen committee will voted to close the school and mean a loss of job for one of the a definite need to create a prin- be making and selling fried pizwill reassign the pupils and two cafeteria workers. staff to other elementary He said the move will be ad- school deserves the autonomy a evenings as well as all day

opened to discussion by parents ty to work at more levels. feels Sykes should be part of the will also be on sale. and teachers. No one spoke Presently they only have two Middle School in concept. against the plan but some levels at East School. parents of students in the Dr. Ramsdell said he did not Lucia, assistant principals at have a cake booth featuring Tracey Dr. area who will be receive any phone calls from the Middle School, according to cakes, pies, cupcakes, cookies

again. Reduced rates are available Students in that area original- had some calls from parents teachers will go to Skinner On Saturday all rides for for tickets purchased in ad- ly attended the Center Road who had questions concerning Road and Sykes; the corrective children will be at a reduced vance. Advance tickets are school and then were the move. being sold by all Lions Club transferred to Skinner Road. Dr. Ramsdell said he would Skinner Road and Vernon members at \$1.25 for children The plan to reassign the East start today to implement his Elementary; the East School be played Friday and Saturday and the elderly and \$2.50 for adults. School students calls for some proposed plan as teachers and secretary will go to Sykes and starting at 7:30 p.m. in the students have to know where the Sykes secretary will go to Sykes and parish center. There will be a is extra classroom space at that they will be assigned next year. Rockville High; the physical raffle drawing at 10:30 p.m. school due to a dramatic drop in He feels the moving process education teacher will go full Saturday when the carnival will birthrates, school officials said. can be accomplished with the time to Talcottville with the close.

Thurs. nights 'til 8:00. 228-9471. and the librarian will hopefully recommended plan of the im- When approving the motion to

Bill Mickewicz was the win- COVENTRY

Monica Shea Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jean of Rt.

Jean has been a member of The Department of En- the indoor and outdoor track

reviewed the recent regulations done volunteer work for the drawn up by the commission mentally retarded. concerning inland wetlands. He plans to attend the They are presently being California Institute of Technology and major in parti-

The commission said it will cle physics. begin public hearings very soon Anne Aronson is the daughter concerning the regulations. of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Aron-

Following the hearings the son of Barnsbee Lane. She has regulations will be voted on by been a member of the Girls' ownspeople. If they are Cross Country team, the girls' rejected the town will be under basketball team and the track state guidelines concerning its and field team.

### BOLTON **Donna Holland** At its recent annual meeting, Correspondent Arts of Tolland elected William Tel. 646-0375 D'Antonio as president. Other Registration for the Bolton ning pitcher. Len Boyle hit a officers elected are Kathryn Summer Recreation Program home run and Ben Tantillo had Kusmin, vice president; Betty will be held tonight and three hits for Gil's. Nangle, secretary; Stuart Dan-Wednesday from 7 until 8 at Norm Barnard pitched for

There will be a \$1 registration The Bolton Lake Hotel fee for all participants. defeated Three J's 11 to 9. surance charge for those not ning pitcher, Larry Duhaime Class of 1974. registered in the town's hit a home run for the winning

Registration for the summer gymnastics program will be held tonight and Wednesday



resolutions appropriating an ad-ditional \$40,000 of town fund. higher and it was likely that the is completed the town plans to BARBARA RICHMOND Federal requirements call for town would have to cut back move the offices of the mayor, It is pretty certain the federal the town to pay a certain share considerably on its original town planner, and building inplans to refurbish the Memorial spector to the Memorial ministration (EDA) will ap-prove an amendment which will allow \$30,000 of the town's con-in 1889 as a monument to those administrative offices under provide the town of Vernon with tribution to come from the men who died in the War of the one roof,

Rockville voters spent \$7,000 to costs of construction. He

they told him they were ready federal agency will approve the building to make better use of procedures involved in acto prepare the amendment proposed amendment, he has wasted space including the, complishing the passing of the which would allot the town an been told it is almost certain it third-floor which is now con-proposed amendment. sidered unsafe for use.

him this would be sufficient to cond and third floors.

on the second floor are used by would be operating while the

Mayor McCoy told the council expressed the hope that there

When the contract bids came the fact that the work was being Originally the town had put in do the job as originally planned. The first floor houses the of- done on a very old building and work was going on.

## **East School To Close** be used to complete a program which houses Grade 6 pupils on-

BARBARA RICHMOND of having all school libraries ly. This school has been Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30, The East School buildings A operating full time. Dr. operating as part of the Middle will hold its "Salute to Board member Steven Wednesday through Saturday. cipalship at Sykes. "That zas, Thursday and Friday vantageous for the students as principalship would give it," he Saturday. Hamburgs, hot dogs, The board meeting was it will offer them an opportuni- said. He said, however, that he french fries and soda and beer

However, Fred Ramsdell, prin- for the expanded school,

reading teacher will work at price from 1 to 5 p.m. eliminated; and art and music

mediate closing; delaying the close East School, the board September. closing for one year; one year; agreed it was doing so minus all or not closing the school at all. of these details which it feels Dr. Ramsdell's proposal calls may need to be altered and will fee of 50 cents per family to for making Principal Ramsdell give the administration latitude help defray expenses. Children

Church Carnival

Michael Blake or Leonard The ladies of the church will

There will be a cupcake cipal of the school, said he had The special education decorating booth for children.

Bingo, with cash prizes, will

### Church School

Union Congregational Church Church School July 15 through 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. be entering Grade 7 in

There will be an enrollment principal of the Sykes School in carrying out the plans. must be preregistered.

4-H, and sings in the

# **Top Students Named**

yearbook staff and a member of National Honor Society and the the student council for four ski club. years and its president for two She has been a member of the

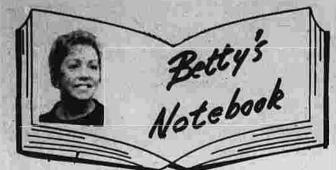
years. Milton Wilde, principal of She has received the Outstan- Congregational Church Choir Coventry High School, has an-nounced that Raymond Jean Girls' State Award, Sorop-Fellowship.

Scholar Raymond Jean is the son of She is a member of the









### Betty Ryder Women's Editor

Never underestimate the power of a public relations man and if he happens to be in show "biz" the results may be astronomical

Jim Moran, a veteran stunt man, has come up with a new routine, for an old show business venture - tapdancing.

After viewing MGM's "That's Entertainment," a cavalcade of highlights from MGM musicials, Moran sought out two young tap dancers to accompany him on a tap dance tour of famous U.S. sites.

Launching his tour with a press conference at follywood's famed Brown Derby, the trio departed via San Francisco, where reports are that his two young companions tapped their way across the Golden Gate Bridge with extensive coverage by television and press.

No newcomer to "out of sight" publicity stunts, Moran is known for such famous stunts as selling an icebox to an Eskimo in Alaska, and leading a bull through a china shop. He also is reported to have painted a cow purple to show to poet Gelett Burgess, who wrote the verse "I never saw a purple cow."

The itinerary, so far, has taken them to Las Vegas, where the dancers tapped their way across the top of Hoover Dam, through the desert and along the wing of a Western Airlines plane.

Next on the agenda, was the Midwest with stops in Chicago and Detroit. The trio will soon head for Toronto, then shuffle off to Buffalo via the Niagara Falls Peace Bridge. At the falls, the will perform "Singin' in the Rain," (what else) as they tap on the decks of the famous 'Maid of Mist'' tour boat.

Finally, when they reach the East coast, the tappers will dance their way across the Hudson River via the Staten Island Ferry saluting the Statue of Liberty and the New York Skyline as they triumphantly sail into lower Manhat-

After that, who knows? Moran, who has even been known to sit on an ostrich egg and hatch it, will no doubt come up with other ingenious ideas for his troupers.

In the meanwhile, keep your eyes open. You may just see two talented dancers, led by Moran, skim through "The Bells Are Ringing" in Philadelphia - or shuffle through "Sweet Georgia Brown" a little further south. In any event, we have not heard the last of Jim Moran.

### And Away We Go

We have been invited to join 100 fashion editors and retail marketing people Friday as guests of the Canadian Government to spend a weekend in Montreal to view some of the latest Canadian fashions.

The group will depart from LaGuardia Friday morning and arrive in the beautiful city of Montreal just after noon. The agenda will include tours of the city, time for shopng, and the fashion presentations. Highlight of the Montreal Mode Weekend will be an 18th Century banquet in the

manner of Louis Quatorze. We are scheduled to arrive back in New York late Sunday afternoon, just in time for Press Week which will be leid this time at the New York Hilton. Highlig program will be an Island Bamboushay (good time) with Ars. Melvin H. Evans, the first lady of the U.S. Virgin Islands as our hostess, at the Pot au Feu in New York City. Press Week runs through Thursday, and will include

viewing of fashions by the top designers in the country, with fabrics from notable manufacturers. With such a full schedule, and exciting programs, we

hope to bring our readers many stories and anecdotes of our travels.

### Happy Father's Day — Papa

"Oh my papa, to me he was (is) so wonderful," are words that always come to mind, especially as Father's Day nears. From an old Eddie Fisher recording, the words continue to be very meaningful.

The idea of Father's Day was conceived by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd in 1910, after she heard a Mother's Day sermon in 1909. "I like everything you said about motherhood," she told the minister, "but don't you think fathers deserve a place in the sun, too?"

Mrs. Dodd's father, William Jackson Smart." was a widower and served as father and mother to his six offsprings after his wife died.

Mrs. Dodd drew up a petition recommending adoption of a national Father's Day, and after much struggle, June 19, 1910 was nominated as the first Father's Day. Unhappily, the petition never led to any official declaration.

Undaunted, Mrs. Dodd pushed on and Pres. Woodrow Wilson in 1916 gave the day national recognition and Pres. Calvin Coolidge added his support in 1924. In 1970, Cong. Roman L. Hruska introduced a joint resolution that the third Sunday in June be officially designated Father's Day and it was signed into law by President Nixon in time for June 18, 1972. Now the holiday doesn't have to depend on a resolution being passed each year and this Sunday will be the 65th time it has been celebrated. May you have a happy day with your papa. If that's not

possible, may you be filled with loving memories.

### About Town

church.

Windsor Locks.

Finni, 34 Lyness St.

Phebe Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a potluck picnic tonight at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Johnson, 144 Cooper St. Members are reminded to bring their own place settings. Hostesses are Miss Hattie Peterson, Miss Vivian Larson and Mrs. Ann

YWCA Drop-In will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 annual dinner meeting tonight legislative; and Mrs. Donald a.m. at the Community Y. All at 7 at the Terrace Room at Richter, nominating. women are invited for fellowship, volleyball or bowling and a break for coffee. Baby-sitting is available.

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the CET'S RAFFLE & BARA JUNE 17 10 22

Church Plans Week-Long Bazaar June 17-22

Mrs. Mary Sulots, left, and Mrs. Millie Kos hold some of games of chance, homemade baked goods and food and the items to be on sale in the arts and crafts booth during drinks for the whole family. It will wind up Saturday, June St. Bridget's Raffle and Baaar starting Monday, June 17. 22 with a drawing for the winners of a Ford LTD, a color The church's entire parking lot will be filled with rides, TV, and two, 10-speed bikes. (Herald photo by Barlow)

### Here's To Daddy, He's True Blue!

Fathers are wonderful people. Especially mine. There were times when I was asks, "how's my little girl?"

way. It seemed that all he did was remind me to pick up my room and tell me I was wearing too much lipstick. But today, I'm his staunchest

aily. Just let anyone pick on my father and they'll have to deal with me first. When my father comes to

> Our Servicemen

Airman Peter J. Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Leon, Hennequinn Rd., Columbia, has

AFB, N.Y., after completing girl." It makes me curl my toes health and good cheer. And -Air Force basic training. He is and grin with pleasure. a 1973 graduate of high school in Hebron Army Spec. 4. Michael L. time, he chauffeured the kids to

Remmey, son of Mr. and Mrs. their lessons, balanced my Lewis Remmey of 219 McKee check book and cleaned my St., received two German oven (even the broiler pan). He awards while assigned to the frequently reminded the 509th Infantry in Vicenza, Italy. children to "go out in the Hs is a gunner in Company C of kitchen and help your poor the Infantry's 1st Ballation. mother." And more than once I

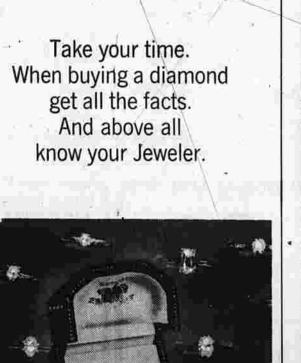
me with a big bear hug and "you're a lucky guy to have my team club championship game growing up, I didn't feel that There's something really nice

> youth and I must confess ON SECOND THOUGHT by?=>h ----

never recognize myself According to him I got all A's on my report card, did my household chores without complaint, and - the boys in my class fought for the chance to carry my books home from school. (That last part really impresses my daughters).

By the time his visit is over, the children are looking at me with a new kind of respect and my ego is blissfully floating. So Happy Father's Day, to my father, to father's everywhere. gned to Plattsburgh about being someone's "little Long may they live in good

may they always see their daughters through rose colored



Grand Frage

When buying a diamond

**Re-elected** Mrs. Vernon Muse of 691 W. Middle Tpke. recently was reelected for her second term as chairman of the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services of Connecticut at its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Keith Woolpert, 55 Highwood Dr.

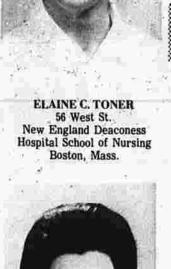
Other elected officers are Mrs. Neal Tyler, secretary and Mrs. Richard Pabst, treasurer, Committee chairmen are Mrs. Clifford Treat, program; Mrs. Edward Kaminsky and Mrs. Raymond Peracchio, ways and means; Mrs. Joseph Swensson, publicity; Mrs. St. Mary's Episcopal Church Walter Fuss, volunteers; Mrs. will have a Holy Eucharist ser- Theodore Trudon, telephone; vice Wednesday at 10 a.m. Mrs. David Barry, membership

The education committee of Also, Mrs. John Hutchinson North United Methodist Church and Mrs. Robert Ahlness, will meet tonight at 7 at the hospitality; Mrs. Eugene Montany, Mrs. Robert Heavisides. Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Dupee Circle of South United William Fitzgerald, horse Methodist Church will have its show; Mrs.- Roger Bagley, Bradley International Airport, Child and Family Services is a non-sectarian, private agency, which provides family The arts committee of the counseling, foster home care, Manchester Junior Women's adoption service, family day Club will meet Wednesday at 8 care, and aid to unwed mothers p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louise and emotionally disturbed



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### **Duplicate Bridge**

Results Friday night in the Barre and Mrs. Mary Manchester Bridge Club game Gangewere, first: Mrs. Faye at Manchester Community Lawrence and Mrs. Mollie College Student Lounge are: Timreck, Mrs. Frankie Brown North-South: James Baker and and Mrs. Mary Willhide, se-Mrs. Sonja Gremillion, first; cond; Mrs. Lucie Wadsworth Mrs. Norma Fagan and Bob and Mrs. Betty Launi, Dr. and Stratton, second; Dr. Saul Mrs. John Gworek, third. Cohen and Ernest Berube,

East-West: Al and Peg LaPlant, first; Joe Toce and James Polites, second; Mrs. Rita Holland and Dennis Derafisch, third.

Results Friday night in the Andover Bridge Club game at Andover Congregational Church are: Dr. and Mrs. Tanash Atoynatan, Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtiss, tied for first: Mrs. Glenn Pren tiss and Mrs. Robert Crawford Mrs. Lawrence Moe and Mrs Francis Haines, tied for third.

Results in the June 6 Nutmeg YWCA open game at the Community Y are: North-South: Mrs. Frankie Brown and Mrs. Lil Holway, first: Mrs. Geri Barton and Mrs. Anne DeMartin, second; Dr. Saul Cohen and Ernest Berube, third.

East-West: Mrs. Sandy Craft and Mrs. Carol Dell'Angela, first; Mrs. Grace Barrett and Mrs. Mary Tierney, second; Mrs. Ann Staub and Mrs. Linda Simmons, third.

Results in the June 5 Nutmeg YWCA novice game at the Community Y are: Mrs. Grace Barrett and Mrs. Mary Tierney, first; Mrs. Sally Heavisides and Mrs. Judy Pitts second; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Powell, Mrs. Nancy Akin and Mrs. Ebie Kaemfer, tied for

Results in the June 4 South Manchester to visit, he greets heard him say to my husband, Windsor Bridge Club Swiss at Wapping Community Hall My father likes to entertain are: Mrs. Barbara Davis and

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Mrs. Michael J. Thibodeau III



Murphy, Dillon Robert, son of Robert and Kathleen Eggleston Murphy of Salem, N.H. He was born May 29 at the Lawrence (Mass.) General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eggleston of 143 Hollister St. His pater-Hempstead, N.H. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fagan of Bluefield Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Koubik of Hollister St. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donahue and Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy Sr., all of Haverhill, Mass.

Ryan, Daniel Joseph III, son of Daniel J. and Joan Kellerstrass Ryan of Cromwell. He was born May 20 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kellerstrass of 33 Bates Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ryan of Woodside, N.Y. He has a sister, Kathleen, 4.

Our Servicemen

Miss Cheryl Hackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hackett, 26 Curtis Dr., folland, recently enlisted on the U.S. Army for three years to become an art illustrator. After taking basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, she will attend school at Fort Knox, Kentucky, before being stationed there. She is a 1973 graduate of Tolland High School where she was active in sports, and also attended Northwestern Community College.

Jerry Wallace of 84 Village St., Rockville, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a threeyear term to become a combat engineer. After taking basic training and attending school at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, he will be assigned to Fort Devens, Mass. Wallace, who resides with his wife Marilyn and daughter, Pamela, was in the U. S. Marine Corps from 1967 to 1970. He is a 1966 graduate of Sanford High

Carmelo A. Finocchiaro, whose wife Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nornan Yvon of 44 Farnham Rd., South Windsor, graduated from Warrant Officer School at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quandico, Va.

Navy Airman Allan J. Krul, whose wife Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sadloski of 48 Hollister St., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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and shasta daisies.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Denise Bujaky of Coraopolis, Pa., the bride's

cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christina Barnowski of Manchester, the bride's sister; Michele Horila of Ashford, the bridegroom's sister; and Kathy Field of Manchester

Manchester, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Donald Thibodeau of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; Allan Horila of Ashford, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; and Michael Barnowski of Manchester, the bride's brother.

American Legion Hall, after degrees from Virginia Com-New Orleans, La. For mond Va. May 18. traveling, Mrs. Thibodeau wore couple will reside at 172P Homestead St.

Mrs. Thibodeau is employed by the Manchester Credit Rating Bureau. Mr. Thibodeau is manager and part owner of the Tacorral Restaurant.

Pinochle

Scores

Winners in the Manchester

enior Citizens Pinochle Group

game June 6 at the Army and

Navy Club are: Bea Cormier,

and Katherine Frey, 594 each;

Inez Mahoney, 583; and Peg

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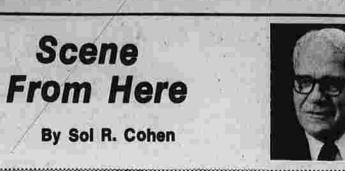
dinner was served.





will be served at 7:30.

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Manchester Democratic Chairman Ted Cummings is interested in receiving home-town backing for the post of state central committeeman from the Fourth Senatorial District. Consequently, he has called a meeting for Wednesday night with those 10 Manchester delegates to the Democratic State Convention who reside in the Fourth District.

If he receives their support, he will announce his candidacy formally to the state convention delegates from the other seven towns in the Fourth Senatorial District. Manchester is split among two senatorial districts - with about 47 per cent of it in the fourth and about 53 per cent in the third.

In the Third Senatorial District, which consists of part of Manchester and all of East Hartford, John Hutchinson and Mary LeDuc, both of Manchester, are seeking the posts of committeeman and committeewoman.

David M. Barry of Manchester, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Fourth District state senator, reports campaign contributions totaling \$30 for May - \$25 from Alice Moriarty and \$5 from Michael and Mary Mello. He started reporting contributions on March 1. They total \$500 to date.

Speaking of the fourth, the third, etc., we're reminded of the newspaper ad placed by an enterprising package store

"Because the Fourth is a holiday and we'll be closed, buy your Fifth on the

Concern over problems encountered at Manchester's Secondary Treatment Plant and questions raised about its capacity to take sewage from two proposed multi-

nillion dollar developments in the

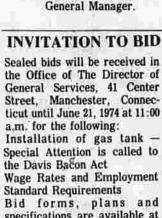
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### INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director o General Services, 41 Center Street Manchester, Connecticut until June 14, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: 21" ASPHALT COATED

METAL PIPE Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 4 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

> Town of Manchester, Connecticut Robert B. Weiss,



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Buckland area has prompted the Board of Directors to schedule a special session with the Planning and Zoning Commis-

It will be June 25 at 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. Invitations to attend have been sent also to Eric Potter, town planner; Jay Giles, director of public works; and Frank

Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator. The latest petition for town sidewalks comes from residents of Squire Village on Spencer St. They request sidewalks to K-Mart and Pathmark.

The Board of Directors has voted to meet only once in July and in August - on July 9 and Aug. 13. It suspended its rules, which call for meetings on the first and second Tuesdays of each month.

The Republican Platform Research Committee is meeting tonight at 8 in the State Capitol, Hartford. The Democratic Platform Research

Committee will meet there next Tuesday. also at 8 p.m. On July 8 at 7:30 p.m., it will meet there again, for a "wrap-up" ses-The platforms will be presented for

adoption at the July 19-20 Democratic State Convention and the July 26-27 Republican State Convention, both at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

We just can't pass up the opportunity to tell you of this former politician, of whom it was said, "He had an open mouth and a closed mind. We might add - he also was lazy. In an

attempt to end it all, he threw himself in front of a parked car.

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### Grasso Asks CAB Hearing At/Bradley

D-Sixth District, today urged the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to conduct public hearings at Bradley Interstatus.

The CAB is holding hearings n Washington, D.C. on a report by its Bureau of Operating Rights. Bradley is one of several airports in the country being considered for the gateway status.

added noise, and provided they would be neither disturbed nor inconvenienced by a change in Bradley's status." Bradley's status."

About Town

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the bridgeover the Hockanum Hartford. Masonic Temple.

national Airport-to determine will meet at 7:30 tonight at the day night. Ouillette, junior warden, bridge with a span of 107 feet presiding.

electric car powered by batteries new bridge to allow the linear tabled the matter. Mrs. Grasso said she favors built by his friend, Thomas A. park to pass. the designation, "provided Edison. The electric Model T Dr. Douglas Smith, a Other matters before the . Atty. John Fitzgerald in the surrounding towns will 1915 but fizzled because the set member of the linear park com- commission included : suffer neither pollution nor of batteries weighed nearly a mittee, appeared at the com- • Pouring rain washed out residents' water bills telling

with the road.

He noted the long-range plans done on the following Monday.



## Walkway Issue Undecided

At Bradley Temple Chapter, OES, will have a business meeting Wednesday at 8 pm at the Wednes River at Adams St. was the He noted the state puts in two

question the Conservation Com- walkways under every new Manchester Lodge of Masons mission failed to resolve Mon- bridge and plans to continue this policy, despite expense, what environmental impact, if Masonic Temple. The Entered Town Engineer Walter any, there would be if the air- Apprentice degree will be con- Senkow spoke to the commisany, there would be if the air-port were granted gateway ferred with George R. sion about plans to build a new Hockanum by W. Middle Tpke. Senkow said one walkway uncompared to the present 45 feet. der the Adams St. bridge would . Changing Case Mountain's It will have one walkway on top cost \$7,000 and two would cost name to Lookout Mountain was of the bridge running parallel \$14,000. The town must pay for discussed along with signs at the full cost of the bridge now the new entryways. The signs The commission and the expected to run over \$200,000 are to note the hours, sunrise to

> Ford planned to manufacture an walkway be made under the Senkow for more figures, and rule, "Motorized vehicles prohibited."

 State highway officials will come to Manchester soon to dis-

Electric Model T Flopped Linear Park Committee have both asked that some kind of walkway he made under the contrast for more figures, and rules of use. The commission added another rule. "Motorized vehicles

wrote a letter to appear in

### She'll Retire After 30 Years **Helping Emotionally Disturbed**

After spending 30 years helping children with emotional problems, Mrs. Alice Yeomans Moe, chief psychiatric social worker at the Community Child Guidance Clinic, will retire at the end of June.

Mrs. Moe, who has been associated with the clinic in her present post since February 1969, will be honored at a reception June 21 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the clinic's facilities on N. Main

Looking forward to her retirement, Mrs. Moe said she was trying not to make any commitments about anything, "because I've worked a long time, and now I would like to have the time to do some of the things I think I will enjoy doing. I guess I just like the idea of not having to go to work everyday.

Her plans for this summer in

of years, and then went back ought to talk with somebody'," again. So I've had in all more she said.

worked at getting a Child and when there were more intact said. meeting for lunch," Mrs. Moe Strong, 25, of 40 Olcott St., suspended, nolled; Philip Family Services office opened families" she said. Family Services office opened families," she said. Family Services office opened in Manchester and its director, Margaret Parker, and I worked together for many years starting back in 1947 or 48," she responsibilities of bringing up Tavern in Windsor.



Mrs. Alice Moe

Bunker Hill Rd. in Andover. In terms of breaking up of the the fall, she will be busy family and different life the clinic opened the program over to the next session of Hart- dinators was called a credit to working with the elections, she styles," Mrs. Moe said, as she to mothers with children in ford County Superior Court. said. She is a member of the discussed the changes she has area nursery schools, she said. Andover Democratic Town seen during her 30 years as a She also feels that if a child has Committee as was her husband, social worker. She feels that a serious problem, the pre- St, was given a six-months Lawrence, who died in June people are a little bit more in- school age is a good time to pick suspended sentence and placed Joan Jacobson, David clined to accept the need for it up.

When I was married, I didn't were off your rocker. I think gets to be 10 or 12," she said. of third-degree larceny were work for a few years and went today more and more people back to work when Lawrence feel 'I'm kind of troubled, or I went overseas. When he came feel depressed, or I wonder with the family and children inback, I didn't work for a couple what's wrong with me, maybe I dividually but also working with was fined \$60 for reckless career education specialist in

She was interested in the that affect children and is hard the Hockanum Valley Day Care

for Child and Family Services of Connecticut. "I didn't have anything specifically to do with it, but met with their committee a couple of times to discuss needs," she said. "Coming here wasn't such a change for me as I knew the area and I knew the people. Plus the fact that I worked at getting a Child and

"So many young parents today feel a great sense of inadaquacy as parents and if something goes wrong with a child, they immediately feel guilty," she said.

"Pressure is very great on young kids to keep up with their peers, and I think the problems we see or did see with the older teen-agers, we are now seeing In a companion case, Charles

stress prevention and "I think we feel that as people are more knowledgable about the South St., Rockville was fined South S emotional needs of children, they are more comfortable they are more c The clinic has been doing quite a bit with parent educa-

"My interests," she said," both nolled. "have been not only working other resources within the com-munity and working closely driving and \$10 for being found intoxicated. The charge of the Manchester school system, has also worked with the COEP

dinner June 30 at Dunfey's turn, \$15, and operating a motor degree larceny, nolled.

# **Court Cases**

### CIRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session Calvin M. Arey, 32, of East Hartford was fined \$200 after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana . He was arrested included 46 state-approved advisory committee, training class facilities and general The charge of sale of nar-

cotics was nolled.

Hugh A. Rhodes, 21, of East tion particularily with mothers Hartford, charged with firstof young children. This started degree armed robbery in con- dinators to follow. The interest, clude a vacation in Maine and "Social values and moral working around her home on values are certainly different in "Social values and moral of mothers from the YWCA" of McDonald's restaurant on W. Nursery School, and this year Center St., had his case bound six Manchester CWE/DO coor-

Mary Stager, 51, of 34 Clinton on probation for one year on a Molumphy, Paul Varcoe, Reminiscing about her career, she said, "I think I started in social work in 1933, went to a head shrinker if you started in social work in 1933, went to a head shrinker if you

Wayne Abair, 21, of Hartford Mrs. Roberta Walnum,

than 30 years, but I haven't had in thore days is one of the many things they are a break since 1949." The mobility of families these days is one of the many things they are a break since 1949." with the schools and nursery schools. I've been going out to the Hockanum Valley Day Care Center as a consultant and a The companion cases of Ira vehicle while license beginnings of the Community Child Guidance Clinic while she Child She was still director of casework for Child and Family Services of Connecticut of Connecticut agenices in the area looking for unmet needs," she said. The other thing which I think we see reflected is the reckless driving reduced to Defeo, 30, of 244 Main St., South

students."

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# **COEP** Program Rated 4.9

mary also recommended this program be used as a model for other state CWE/DO coorthe program, "but most impor-tant, it is beneficial to the

The coordinators are Mrs. (Cooperative Occupational Education Program) of which CWE/DO is a division.

program was given an overall dividual assessment criteria members of the COEP advisory meet tonight at 7:30 in the rating of 4.9 in a recent evalua- under some. The elements used board. were program objectives. The program was particularthe state and was conducted by training stations, facilities, materials. an out-of-state team headed by related class instruction. The innovative use of COEP-

On a scale of 0-5, Manchester High School's Comprehensive Work Experience in Divsersified Occupations (CWE/DO) elements with as many as 21 in- of Commerce, and four Daughters of Isabella, will

John Wanat of the New Jersey teacher-coordinators, student developed video tapes was Cardston Circle, Windsor, in the very young teen-agers in the 12 to 15-year range," Mrs. Moe aid. Merrick, 17, of East Hartford, charged with possession, was Moe aid. Merrick 17, of East Hartford, charged for youthful offender Moe aid. Merrick 17, of East Hartford, charged for youthful offender Moe aid. Merrick 17, of East Hartford, charged for youthful offender Center for Occupational Educa- Downey visited many work Molumphy, CWE/DO teachertion, Jersey City, (N.J.), State stations in the community and coordinator, and used in an

St. Margaret's Circle, lower hall at the KofC Home

About Town

May 27 in Wickham Park by CWE/DO programs throughout plans, training agreements, related resources and Phi will have its final meeting Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma of the season tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Jeff Williams, 20

Mrs. Mary Schauster is hostess.

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# Herald Angle **By Earl Yost**

Sports Editor

### Unusual Name for Team

Most unusual name for any entry in the softball program other pitcher in the major leagues in Manchester has to be the Full of Baloney team in the newly formed Women's Senior League at Martin Field ... and that's no baloney! ... Whatever Happened to Department:

Allie Sherman, former head coach of the New York football Giants, is now in the brokerage business on Wall Street in New York ... The halfway point will be reached in all Rec Department-sponsored slow pitch softball leagues this week. Effective this weekend, the system for obtaining starting times for golf play at the Manchester Country Club has been changed. Members wanting a time will make out a card listing their foursome and showing time desired, one for Saturday and one for Sunday. They must be put in the box at the Pro Shop Saturday thru Wednesday night at 6. Starting times will be assigned on Thursday and members must then contact the Pro Shop in person. No phone calls will be accepted ... Veteran baseball ampire Jim Tymon scored a double eagle in sharing the winner's circle in a member-member golf tournament at Blackledge last week. His partner was Jerry Dunnack, former well-known local Twi League baseball player, one of several brothers who made the grade in pro ball.

### Hank Not Always No.44

Perhaps the most famous No.44 on the back of a baseball uniform belongs to Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves. The new all-time career home run king didn't always wear that double digit on his baseball uniform.

When Aaron first reported to the Braves in 1954 with the club then stationed in Milwaukee, Aaron was given No.5 during spring training. Before the season started, Aaron asked traveling

secretary, Don Davidson, for a double number. The latter remarked that the great players all had single numbers, Babe Ruth No.3, Lou Gehrig No.4, Joe DiMaggio

No.5, Stan Musial No.6 and Mickey Mantle No.7. "I still want a double number," Aaron said. The only number available was No.44.

Four times during his 20-year career, Aaron wound up with 44 homers in a season.

### Seaver Non-Committal

Tom Seaver, the No.1 glamor boy of the New York Mets, isn't winning any new fans these days with his refusal to talk with members of the baseball working press. No doubt his below-par pitching record has a lot to do with his move. In the past, Seaver - when winning - was one of the most accomodating six-figure salary players in the major leagues in meeting with the media...Little League baseball standings will be published if received. The small fry baseball program is on the home stretch with the regular season ending in three weeks ... Each major league baseball team on the road received 171/2 cents on every admission ticket sold...Joe Brooks of the Manchester State Bank entry in the Candlelight Softball League was struck over the eye by an errant toss last week and 32 stitches were needed to close the wound. The toss broke the police sergeant's glasses...Bill Arnsparger is the ninth head bach in New York Glants' history in the National Football League. The Giants will be marking their 50th anniversary in the NFL when the 1974 season opens...An all-star team from the Bolton Ice Palace Junior A Hockey League has been selected to play in Peabody, Mass., Sunday. Area boys named were Joe Marrone, Brewster Earle, Dave Martin and Jim Houley of Vernon and Steve Snelgrove and Paul Brown of South Windsor.

### Lyle's Record Now 5-0

# **Piniella Hero In Yankee Win**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lou Piniella doubled home one run and Bobby Murcer singled home another Monday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-5 victory over the Galifornia Angels.

Elliott Maddox walked with one out in the eighth off loser Skip Lockwood and Piniella followed with a drive into the left field corner to score Maddox and snap a 5-5 tie. Murcer's single then scored Piniella with the insurance run as reliever Sparky Lyle picked up the win and ran his record to 5-0.

The Angels put their first four men on base in the first inning when they scored three quick runs off Yankee starter Doc Medich. Mickey Rivers walked, stole second and scored on Denny Doyle's single. Leroy Stanton followed with a single and when Maddox let the ball get by him, Doyle scored. Frank Robinson's double drove in final run of the inning.

New York came back with one in the first when Maddox reached on an error, moved to second on a wild pitch by California starter. Rudy May and scored on a single to center by Thurman Munson.

Chris Chambliss' third homer of the year kicked off a three run rally by the Yanks in the second inning. Fernando Gonzales singled and was forced at second base by Jim Mason. Maddox then singled and both runners advanced on a groundout by Lou Piniella. Murcer then delivered a two out, two run single to center.

Joe Lahoud's seventh home run in the sixth inning cut the Angels' deficit to 5-4 and the Angels tied the score in the seventh on Winston Llenas' sacrifice fly which scored 2 for Groman's. Tom McCraw.



**Official Red Sox Comedian No Laughing Matter for A's** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nobody ever knows what to expect from Luis Tiant-from smoking a cigar while taking a shower to crossing up his catcher while on the mound. The light-hearted native of Havana, Cuba, the Boston Red Sox' official

team comedian, probably throws a greater variety of pitches than any He can still throw a sizzling fast ball at times but prefers to throw batters off-stride with a variety of pitches which includes palm balls. sliders and knucklers thrown with different motions. It was once es-

timated that he has a total of 14 pitches when the different curves and motions are taken into account. Tiant was at his best Monday night when he dazzled the Oakland A's and

a national TV audience in pitching the Red Sox to a 4-1 victory. The win was Tiant's sixth in a row, all complete games, and raised his season record to 8-5. The Red Sox lead the American League East Division by one "I've been throwing a lot of different pitches all year," explained Tiant.

"I've been throwing the palm ball and the slider in every game but I've only used the knuckler once in a while this season.

"I don't always throw the pitch the catchers ask me for," Tiant admitted. "Sometimes he calls the palm ball and I throw a change or a curve. But I never throw a fast ball when he calls for a curve." "He's probably the most fun to catch of any pitcher on our team," said Boston catcher Carlton Fisk. "Luis just breaks down the hitter. Really,

he's just great fun to catch and the fans love him, too." Even Oakland manager Alvin Dark enjoyed Tiant's variety show.

"Tiant's got some of the greatest moves around, that's for sure," said the first-year A's boss who managed Tiant in Cleveland in the late sixties.

### Ford's Son Signs With Boston Sox

BOSTON (UPI) - Shortstop Ed Ford, son of Hall of Fame pitcher Whitey Ford, Monday signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox and will report Friday to Bristol of the Eastern

Ford, the No. 1 draft choice of the Red Sox last week, batted .288 at the University of South

The Red Sox also announced the signing of shortstop Mike Townsend of Campbell College, Norfolk, Va.; second baseman Chuck Reilly of Hicksville, N.Y.; outfielder Sam Bowen of Valgosta, Ga., State College, and outfielder Jerome Register; also Valgosta; and pitcher Bill Sutter Jr. of High Point College, Towson, Md.

### Marichal Out, **Pole Recalled**

BOSTON (UPI) - Juan Marichal seems to be nearing the end of his high-kicking, fireballing career. The man who shares the title

f winningest active pitcher with Bob Gibson will know in a few days if he needs a second disc operation. The back surgery would keep

him out of the Boston Red Sox lineup for at least the remainder of the season but it is generally conceded Marichal will retire at age 35 rather than sit wounded on the Boston

# Local Baseball

ALUMNI Exploding for six runs in the fourth, Manchester Credit Union held on for a 7-5 win over Nassiff Arms last night at Mt.

Tony Barrett and John Tasillo for Nassiff's.

### ALUMNI JUNIOR Fireballing Ray Gliha struck

out 15 in leading Police & Fire over Groman's, 8-2, last night at the West Side Oval. John Pelletier stroked two hits innings including a double for the Tom Boland and Roger Willhide had the only safeties

ALUMNI IUNIOR

Exploding for eight runs in egistered a come-from-behind 16-6 win over Silk City last night t Cheney Tech.

a bases loaded homer. Bill Modean picked up the win in relief along with adding two hits to the cause.



those other pitches.

was Blue's sixth against five victories.

Dick Williams Returned to Boston in New Capacity Ex-Red Sox Manager Joined Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek for Telecast Last Night

# it wounded on the Boston payroll. Marichal has been placed on the disabled list and Boston has recalled right-hander Dick **Torrid Hitting Display**

NEW YORK (UPI) - If hitting is a matter of timing, then Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies is the man of the hour.

The Philadelphia third baseman, named the National League's Player-of-the-Week for June 3-9, continued his torrid hitting Monday night with three hits, including a bases-loaded, three-run double and a freak tape-measure single, in the Phils' 12-0 victory over the Houston Astros behind the five-hit, shutout pitching of Jim Lonborg. "I'm just feeling good, relaxed and swinging good and had a pair of hits for the 'my timing is perfect now,' said Schmidt, who has clubbed

winners and Gary LaBrec and seven of his 14 home runs this month and has collected 18 Brian Moran each had two hits RBIs in his last nine games. Last week, Schmidt batted .522, with 12 hits in 23 at-bats. scored eight runs, drove in 10 and hit four homers. His three hits against the Astros Monday night raised his batting average for the season to .319 compared to the .196

mark he compiled in his rookie season last year. Gliha, who gave up just two runs in the ninth inning to edge Pittsburgh 9-8, Montreal hits, helped his own cause with beat Cincinnati 3-1 in a game called in the ninth inning a triple and three runs scored, because of rain, and St. Louis topped Los Angeles 4-2 in 11

Padres 9, Pirates 8 Home runs by Clarence Gaston and Dave Winfield keyed a nine-run attack in the last two innings for San Diego in its triumph over the Pirates. Former New York Yankee Horace Clarke, playing his first game for the Padres since moving into the NL, drove in the winning run with a single to score Derrel Thomas from second base. Willie Stargell he fourth, Moriarty Fuel and Manny Sanguillen hit two-run homers for Pittsburgh. Expos 3, Reds 1

Pitcher Steve Renko scored one run and tripled home another to lead Montreal past Cincinnati in a game with Bryan Daigle paced the two rain delays totalling 95 minutes before the contest was winners with two hits including cut short in the ninth. Rookie catcher Barry Foote homered in the third inning for the Expos' first run while Cesar Geronimo homered in the fifth for the Reds' only tally. Cincinnati's Joe Morgan was robbed of a possible

17th homer. Frank Robinson Possibility

# **Dalton Pondering** In the only other NL games, San Diego rallied for five Shakeup of Angels

NEW YORK (UPI) - Harry Dalton remains "the man in the middle" in the California Angels' plunge to the bot-

That's how the Angels' general manager described his position Monday night when asked whether a major change -possibly one that would make Frank Robinson baseball's first black manager-was imminent. Dalton watched Monday night's game with Angel owner Gene Autry and Yankee general manager Gabe Paul. He saw the Angels bow to the Yankees, 7-5, for their 11th loss in 14 games and drop into the American League West

BUNS BATTED IN "I will consider a lot of trades before Saturday's NATIONAL LEAGUE: deadline that I haven't even thought of yet," said Dalton. Wynn, LA 52; Garvey, LA and "I am the man in the middle watching the performance of Smith, St.L 51; Cey, LA 45; the club and making decisions as it goes along. Cedeno, Hou and Schmidt, Phil "My main concern is that the club has been losing more AMERICAN LEAGUE: than it has been winning," Dalton continued. "Whever you Dave Keeney was best for game-tying, two-run homer in the eighth when Expos right try to assess the club's performance you have to look at 31 Burroughs, Tex 53; Jackson, ilk City with three hits in four fielder Ken Singleton made a leaping catch of his long fly people-25 players, four coaches, a manager and a general Oak 43; Allen, Chi and Rudi, Oak 42

"If a guy's got a good curve or a slider, it makes his fastball that much

"If he had to throw the fastball 90 per cent of the time, he'd be in trouble. Tiant doesn't have that fastball like he had in Cleveland in 1968 when he could say, 'I'm going to throw a fastball; try to hit it.' But he has all

The Texas Rangers defeated the Detroit Tigers, 6-3, the New York Yankees beat the California Angels, 7-5, and the Minnesota Twins routed the Baltimore Orioles, 9-1, in other AL games.

The Red Sox scored all their runs off Vida Blue in the fifth inning with a three-run opposite field homer by Dwight Evans capping the outburst. Evans' drive came after a walk to Carlton Fisk and singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli produced Boston's first run.

Tiant, who walked two and struck out seven, yielded an unearned run in the sixth when Sal Bando beat out a single, continued to second on Mario Guerrero's low throw and tallied on Reggie Jackson's double. The loss

Rangers 6, Tigers 3 Jim Spencer singled home two runs in the first and Duke Sims hit a tworun homer in the fourth as the Rangers pounded out 17 hits and tagged Joe Coleman with his sixth straight loss. It was Billy Martin's first game in Detroit since he became the Rangers' manager. The crowd of 22,696 cheered him before the game but booed when he removed winning pitcher Jackie Brown in favor of Steve Foucault in the eighth. Twins 9, Orioles 1

Tony Oliva's two-run single and Bobby Darwin's two-run triple were the big blows of a five-run sixth-inning outburst which brought Bill Butler his

Cardinals 4. Dodgers 2 Joe Torre's home run leading off the 11th inning enabled St. Louis to beat Los Angeles. The victory enabled the Cardinals to remain two games behind first place Philadelphia in the NL East while the Dodgers, despite the loss, stayed eight games ahead of second place Cincinnati in the West. Jimmy Wynn accounted for Los Angeles' first run with his



Texas 6, Detroit 3 (Only Games Scheduled)

**Tonight's Games** Oakland (Hunter 8-6) a Boston (Cleveland 4-5) California (Lange 1-2) at New York (Stottlemyre 6-7) Texas (Clyde 3-1) at Detroit (Fryman 2-3) Milwaukee (Wright 5-6) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 5-2) Baltimore (Palmer 2-7) at Minnesota (Blyleven 5-7) Cleveland (J. Perry 4-5) at

Chicago (Bahnsen 5-6) Wednesday's Games California at New York Oakland at Boston, N Cleveland at Chicago, N Texas at Detroit, N Baltimore at Minnesota, N Milwaukee at Kansas City, N

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Diego (Jones 3-10) Louis (McGlothen 7-3) Los Angeles (Messersmith 6-1) Chicago (Frailing 4-5) at San Francisco (D'Acquisto 4-5) . Wednesday's Games

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HOME RUNS NATIONAL LEAGUE: Wynn, LA 17; Schmidt, Phil 14; Bench, Cin and Garvey, LA 12: Perez, Cin, Cedeno, Hou and Smith, St.L 11. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Jackson, Oak 15; Horton, Det 14; Allen, Chi 13; Mayberry, KC, Briggs, Mil, Nettles, NY and Burroughs, Tex 12.



### Top Spring Athletes at East

Cited for their outstanding efforts with spring sport teams at East Catholic were, left Results: Bellefleur (C) def. Matiskas 6-4, 6-3; Caravella to right Mark Ertel, most improved track; Joe Martens, most valuable track; Kevin Yungk, most valuable tennis, and Ron Semiao, best baseball pitcher. Absent were 2-6, 6-4; Matsikas-Shirley (PT) def. Caron-Deyorio 8-3; Joe Banning, leading hitter; Mike Cooney, most valuable golfer, and Brian O'Neil, Caravella-Libro (CT) won by forfeit. most improved track.

three hits. Carlo Petricca and

DUSTY

Vittner's Garden Center kept

night at Robertson. Mike Escavich and Greg Bir-

now 6-1 for the season.

Harrington getting a pair of

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Moving into a tie for the top

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### Softball Results

TONIGHT'S GAMES Crispino's vs. Nelson's, 6:15 -Fitzgerald Acadia vs. Honda, 7:30 Fitzgerald Gorman's vs. Groman's, 8:45 Fitzgerald Oil Heat vs. Renn's, 6:15 -Acenev Jim's vs. HPMarket, 6:15 -Cut & Curl vs. David's, 7:30 -Dean vs. Centers, 6:15 - Nike Annulli's va. Bob's, 7:30 -

CBT Blue vs. Vets, 6:15 Robertson

Dom's vs. Vito's, 7:30 -Robertson Wholesale vs. Economy, 8:45 Robertson

INDY LEAGUE Keeping hold of the top rung, Behind a 17-hit /attack, Ar-Walnut Barbers, outlasted mory Tavern clobbered WINF, "Not here," Trevino said.

at Keeney Field. three RBIs. Len Morse, John record.

a 14-hit attack. Scott Hanson led the 4-3 Roger Talbot each adding a on." losers with four hits. Ed Cran- roundtripper.

to a 14-hit attack.

raised its record to 4-3 with a whipped Manchester State Package Store last night at son. Dick's is one-half game Fitzgerald. Gary Gott, Bill Shuteran and record.

Neil Pierson each had three hits Ron Girouard and Dennis with four others getting two Dailey topped an 18-hit attack Steve Howroyd had two ly. Carl Hohenthal and Leo

safeties for Fuller's, now 3-3. Williamson eac had a pair of The losers' score was not noted. safeties.

### REC LEAGUE

Erupting for eight runs in the Bankmen, who fell to 6-6 with fifth, North Methodist notched the setback its fourth win in seven lecisions, 16-10, over Second Congo last night at Nike Field. Don Maloney, Earle Custer and Roger Kauth each had three hits for Methodist with three hits for Methodist with Bruce Lane adding two to a 16-Moriarty's and Groman's each hit attack.

Mike Patulak led 1-5 Congo with three hits with Barry Dakin and Bob Topliff each get- winners with Craig Jordan adting a pair of hits.

### NIKE

Upping its record to 2-4, Sportsman Tavern topped the

Dick Day and Larry Covell 11-10 decision was Dillon Ford each had three safeties for the over Trudon VW at Fitzgerald winners with Doug Gardner and Field. Mike Maloney each adding two Pete Neese went four-for-

hts apiece.

### FELINE

Raising its record to 3-4, Belekewicz each blasting a Out Six Weeks Moriarty Brothers nipped Scruse Wallpaper & Paint, 9-8, Greg Karakashian led a 15-hit last night at Mt. Nebo on Joann attack with three hits in four Perotti's lead off homer in the trips to the plate. Tom Vincent, bottom of the seventh.

had three and two hits respec- for the 5-7 losers with Gonzales be in a cast for six to eight All-Star team selections. tively for Moriarty's with Dale clouting a four-bagger. Bycholski adding a home run. Jean Halloran had three safeties for the losers with Wendy Comp and Marianne McCluskey each getting two. Scruse is now 3-4.

EASTERN Scoring in every frame bu the first, Lock, Stock & Barrel topped Millers Falls, 15-11, last night at Mt. Nebo. Both clubs are now 3-4 Bob Coloumbe paced the

winners with a homer and three

Wisecracks, **Smiles Few** For Trevino

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) singles with Bill Hearn adding - The wisecracks and the Wayne Miner and Len Ric- remains the same about Lee

The Merry Mex is getting his first look these days at the a lock on first place with a 14-2 where the U.S. Open begins Winged Foot Golf Club course humping of the Jaycees last Thursday, and he's going about mingham led a 19-hit attack

safeties each. The winners are sand trap, "the USGA is mad at Penders. us for last year.'

for the 34 losers with Tom Last year was when Johnny Miller blitzed through with a All-Star Team Selected final-round 63 to win the Open -----

winners with three hits and cellar-dweller with a 2-11 the type of course where you birdie the first two holes and Quinn, John Siemienski and Jim Jim Jackson and Bill Peoples figure you can shoot 10-under. Sullivan each added two hits to each had three hits for the Anyone gets one or two-under

than \$100,000. He has been NHL's two All-Star teams. Charter Oak Restaurant leader, Dick's American image for a year, or since just about the time he showed up for players today.

public as much as possible. league regulations. chances are good for a third Open championship to go with

like him, have done it before. nets until a stoppage of play.

### **MB's Home**

the West Hartford 24 to 26 inches. game.

Manchester Community St. Thomas.

Ernie Cox and Bruce Pennell winners with Fran Macchi get-paced the 1-6 losers with two ting three hits in four trips. Ron Mt.Nebo.

# **Eagle Golfers No.2**

Just missing out, the East Catholic golf team copped second place in vesterday's Division Two State Golf Championship at Timberlin Golf Course. The Eagles came home with a total of 315, being edged out by Old Saybrook which toured the course in 314 strokes.

## CheneyCompletes Cowles Prexy Nichols outlasted Nassiff Nichols outlasted Nassiff Fine Tennis Year

Winding up a successful tennis season yesterday was Cheney Tech with a 3-2 win over Prince Tech of Hartford. (Herald photo by Pinto) The Beavers conclude with a 6-5 record.

Dave Bellefleur and Gary Caravella won singles matches and the doubles team of Caravella and John Libro won by forfeit, the latter deciding the match.

# Four East Players **Earn HCC Berths**

Four members of the East Catholic baseball team were smiles may be fewer and more named to the All-Hartford County Conference team, it was Frank Cuneo each had two hits. infrequent, but one thing announced by Eagles' Coach Jim Penders. First baseman John Riccio, second baseman Joe Bancio each stroked a pair of hits Trevino - he still can play his ning, centerfielder Ron Soucier and pitcher Ron Semiao were the East selections.

Banning led the regulars in batting this past season with a .377 average (29 for 77) with Soucier in close pursuit at .338. Riccio, with a late season flurry, hit at a .279 clip while playing well defensively. Semiao was the surprise Thursday, and he's going about ace of the Eagles' mound corps with a 7-3 won-lost record the Winston Cup Grand and 0.96 earned-run-average. East recently concluded a 14-"I think," he said Monday 4 season, second in the HCC, and a quarterfinal berth in the money winnings lead last with three apiece. Don Maxim between whacks at several Class B Tournament. It was the second best record com- weekend when he won the and Dave Roth added two dozen balls in a practice range piled in the school's history and the finest turned in by Tuborg 400.

# at Oakmont, Pa. No one believes something like that will happen again. Bonanza Steak, 10-8, last night at Keeney Field. Bob Coroso paced the 6-1 Bob Coroso paced the 6-1 Bob Coroso paced the 6-1

MONTREAL (UPI) - The National Hockey League, winners with Jack Holik and here, they'll just try to hold moving to prevent any delays in the game, adopted a number of rule changes at the opening of its annual

Little has been heard from meeting Monday designed to speed up play. dal, Ralph Taft and Rex Cran- Ed Litwin and John Stanizzi Trevino lately, although he has In other items of business, the NHL executives also dall each contributed two hits had a pair of hits each for the won a tournament this year - modified the intra-league draft so that only six players

at New Orleans - and more changed teams and they named the 12 selections to the CHARTER OAK / Keeping pace with the league- "quietly" reshaping his vocal The league will announce the individual awards to

12-0 blanking of Fuller's Bank, 11-5, last night at Robert-Package Store last night at son. Dick's is one-half game motor home and lived in it would be showed up for "We want to try and play all our games in two and a half hours," NHL referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison said Mon-

while avoiding the press and the day after the rules committee introduced its changes in Trevino's first practice round Under the changes, a player will have to go to the penalhere was a 69, one under par. ty box directly or risk a two-minute bench minor against He's happy with the way he has his team. In the past, a player who argued with a referee's been playing and thinks his ruling got a 10-minute misconduct but the team was not penalized.

Goaltenders who requie repairs to their equipment must the ones he won in 1968 at Oak Hill and in 1971 at Merion. Goaltenders who requie repairs to their equipment must leave the game and be replaced immediately by the back-If Trevino doesn't win - he up goaltender, unlike in the past when play was halted. whas been close each of the last The replacement netminder will no longer be permitted two years-the guys he likes as a warm-up, even if he is replacing an injured starting

possibilities are the ones who, goaltender. The replacement will also have to stay in the

Increased penalties, from a two-minute minor to a fiveminute major, will be assessed on a player found spearing, butt-ending or injuring his opponent with his equipment tape or other foreign objects. The committee also approved changes permitting a net-

Moriarty's will entertain minder to increase the length of the shaft on his stick from Merchants tonight at 6 Morrison announced also the league will consider a o'clock at Mt.Nebo in a move to put the free faceoff into effect at its August Twilight League baseball meeting. This would be called against a team which delays the game by unnecessarily freezing the puck.

The selections to the NHL's two All-Star teams marked Seventy Two's, 10-3, last night Scoring nine runs in the sixth College will be away the first time since 1942 the Montreal Canadiens will not be tonight against Herb's at represented. Boston and Philadelphia placed a total of seven players to the 12 positions. Both games start at 6. Boston defenseman Bobby Orr, center Phil Esposito and Thursday, the MB's face right wing Ken Hodge were named to the first team while

Volkswagen at St. Thomas Bruins left winger Wayne Cashman was selected for the Philadelphia's Bernie Parent was the first All-Star team

goaltender choice while teammates Bobby Clarke and Barry Ashbee, who announced his forced retirement earlier this month, were named to the second team. Chicago's Tony Esposito was named netminder on the

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - second squad and his teammate Bill White was selected Philadelphia Phillies outfielder for the second team's defense Greg Luzinski, who twisted his Ranger defenseman Brad Park and Buffalo left winger Frank Gonzales and Gary knee in a game with Atlanta Rick Martin were the other members of the first team Judy Keeney and Lauren Hall Pawlowski each had two hits last Wednesday, is expected to while Detroit's Mickey Redmond rounded out the second



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Brad Strella paced East with a 76 which tied him for fifth in individual play. Mike Cooney and Jeff Torrance tied for seventh with 78's and Gordon Daring came home with an 83. Medalist honors went to Old Saybrook's Russell Wolff with a 74 over the 6,497 yard par 72 layout.

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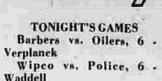
president and Alton an- Benny Pagani topped ounced his resignation as Nassiff's with two bingles with an active member, Alton three other players getting one lowles, who has handled each. the umpires' clinics for years, will continue in that capacity. The latter and m Norvath were made scored a come-from-behind 11-6 onorary lifetime win over Dillon Ford last night embers.

were: Don Beerworth, vice record while Dillon's suffered latter was renamed.

### Yarborough Leads

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Cale Yarborough of

NASCAR said Yarborough's point total is 1,176.280 and his and two singles. money winnings \$129,695. Richard Petty is second in both and \$121,825 in winnings.



Medics vs. Miles, 6 Buckley'

Arms, 11-6, last night at Chris Levine had three hits Buckley. It was the first win for for the Servicemen who won Sharing the spotlight at Nichols after eight straight set- their fourth straight. Andy the annual banquet of the backs while Nassiff's fell to 3-6. Fritz hit two afeties including a Manchester Chapter of Martin Weinbaum led the grand slam homer and Bob Baseball Umpires last night at the Colony were the Cowles brothers.

### AMERICAN

Keeping its unblemished record intact, Army & Navy at Waddell. The Servicemen Other officers named lead the league with a 9-0

secretary-treasurer. The Dave Parks had three hits including a homer and Cary Coffin also homered for the

winners, who turned over four doubleplays. Dean Tully and Tom Owens each had two hits for Dillon's.

### INTERNATIONAL

Scoring four runs in the opening frame, Stevenson's Exxon held on for a 4-3 upset Timmonsville, S. C., took over win over Ansaldi's last night at Verplanck Manny Brainard paced the 3-6

> winners with two hits with John Prignano adding a double. Eric Gauruder homered and singled for 6-3 Ansaldi's with

Skip Moreau adding a double INTERNATIONAL FARM

ategories with a 1,073.450 point fifth inning, Independent In- Mike Hebert, Mike Pallein and surance topped Ansaldi's, 16-9, Jim Bosse homered for the last night at Charter Oak. Tigers.

Rudi Persico and Russ Kuczynski hit well for the winners with Gordon Ployfee pitching three good frames. Bob Nelson and John Dupon hit well for the losers.

### AMERICAN FARM Runs were plentiful last nigh

Pulling off a mild upset, at Valley as Army & Navy

Donald was elected Andy Wickwire added a homer Chris Hoyng each had a pair of hits for the losers.

### NATIONAL FARM

Nassiff Arms registered their fourth straight victory with a 16-9 decision over Nichols last night at Bowers. Scott Yeomans had two

bingles for 4-5 Nassiff's with Steve Cichowski and Mike Mar tin each stroking a double. Chris Young had four RBIs for the winners.

Dave Timbrell had thre doubles and a single for the 3-7 losers with Keith Merritt adding a three-bagger.

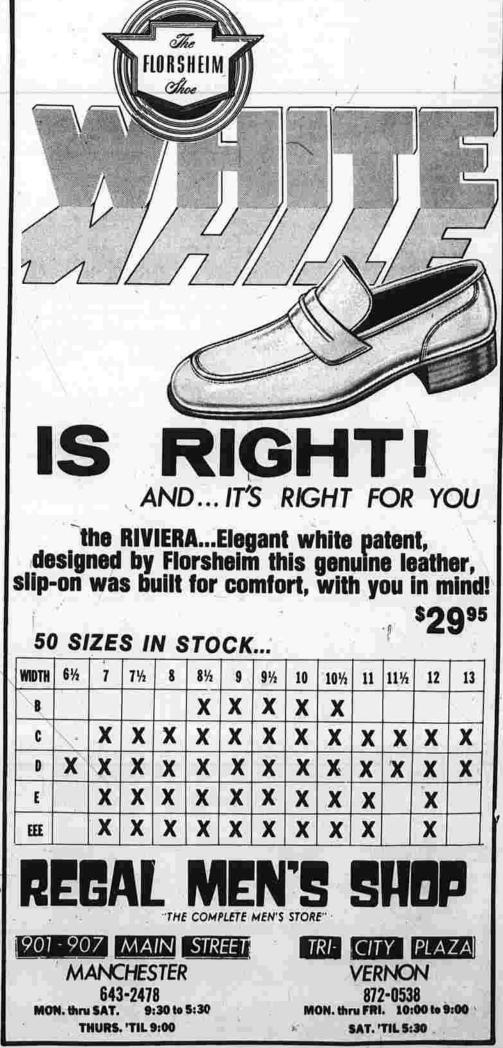
### ROOKIE

The Cards belted the Pirates, 37-13, last night. Mike Bugnochi, David Laliberte and Carl Gothberg homered for the winners while William Taylor socked two homers for the Pirates. Gay Bradstreet and Don

Logan played well in the field AMERICAN ROOKIE The Indians outlasted the

Tigers, 28-23, last night at

Peter Balfe socked four homers for the Indians with teammates Mark Walling and Mark Strasser each going Erupting for nine runs in the three-for-three at the plate.









LEAGUE Rosters

PRO' BARBERS- Coaches Denny Carlin, Bernie Quesnel. Brian Galligan, John Alosky, Jim Longo, Dave Quesnel, Bob Landolina, Mike Daigle, Chris Holmes, Steve Shrider, Peter Alosky, Jerry Longo, Dave Robichaud, Scott Prior, Jeff Chmielewski, Andy Loveland, at Wigren Track.

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ANSALDIS CONTRACTORS- Coaches Al CONTRACTORS- Coaches Al LONG JUMP - 1. M. Lombardo (19-Chevrette, Earle Everett. Ran-8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub><sup>(1)</sup>: 2. A. Hokanson; 3. B. Rathbun; 4. ly Everett, Rich Zavarella, Eric Gauruder, Pat Silver, Skip 2. B. Rathbun; 3. M. Lombardo; 4. P. Moreau, Mike Oleksinski, John Connolly, Dennis Cipriano, Steve Efano, Tony Chevrette, Jack Moreau, Scott Schoembs, Kent Stringfellow, Mike Everett, Ron Pedemonte. LAWYERS- Coaches Glenn Griswold, Bill Spears. Joe

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### Sign Five

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds Monday signed five more of the 37 players they drafted last week and have assigned them to report to their rookie team in the Pioneer League.

The players are catcher Brad Bush of Paris, Tex.; outfielder Paul Marshall of Sheridan. tine of Altamonte Springs, Fla.: pitcher Randy Walraven of Alvarado, Tex., and pitcher Steve Hughes of Los Angeles.



TONIGHT 7:30 Red Sox vs. A's. Ch.22, WTIC 7:30 Mets vs. Braves. WINF 8:00 Yanks ys. Ch.18

# **Finne** Trio Gains Three Firsts In Jaycee Olympic Day

Five hours of track and field events, 34 in all, marked last Saturday's annual Manchester Jayceesponsored Junior Olympics

Robin Washington, Linda Maher and Jeff Lombardo each notched three first places. Cindy Swallow, Paul Philbrick, Mike Lombardo, Mike Smith and Joe Maher each produced a pair of triumphs.

Gold medals were presented to the winners, silver medals for second placements, bronze medals for third place finishers and ribbons for fourth places. There were seven age

categories, four for boys and three for girls. Summaries:

Senior Boys Kusche, SHOTPUT – 1. B. Philbrick (36'-4'') Avery. DISCUS - 1. B. Rathbun (116'-2"); 2. J. Rossilo; 3. G. Burby; 4. A. Hokanson. HIGH JUMP - 1. M. Lombardo (5'-10"); 2. B. Rathbun; 3. A. Hokanson; 4. I. Snow. 100 YD. DASH - 1. P. Philbrick (10.5) S. Dawson; S. K. Scholsky; 4. R. Snow. 200 YD. DASH-1, P. Philbrick (24.3);
 S. Dawson; S. K. Scholsky; 4. L.

Iirschfield. 440 YD. DASH — I. P. Philbrick (58.1) 2. E. Dana; 3. R. Snow; 4. J. Martin. MILE - 1. E. Dana (4.52); 2. D Lemieux; 3. Bett Jones; 4. J. Martin

Junior Boys LONG JUMP-1. G. Burby (16'-11"); F. Ley; J. R. Mendes; 4. M. Matthews. HIGH JUMP - 4. M. Presti (5'2''); 2. F. Ley, 3. G. Burby; 4. Brian Jones. 100 YD. DASH - 1. M. Smith (11.6); 2. J. Howard; 3. G. Burby; 4. F. Ley. 200 YD. DASH - 1. M. Smith (27.3); 2.

Intermediate Boys LONG JUMP - 1, J. Lombardo (13'-0'a'): 2, J. Wilson; 3, G. Dayon; 4, T. Grier, M. Baczek, tie. SOFTBALL THROW - 1, G. Dayon R. Koepsel.
 DASH - 1. J. Lombardo (13.7); 2. T. Grier; 3. M. Wright; 4. S. Anderson, 50 YD, DASH - I. J. Lombardo (7.2); Weight 4 J S. Anderson; J. M. Wright; 4. J.

### Midget Boys

1.06 LONG JUMP — 1. G. Melendy (12'-4"); 2. J. Lautenbach; 3. B. Jones; 4. C. SOFTBALL THROW - 1. J. Voiland (133-2); 2. C. McKee; 3. J. Maher; 4. D. MacBryde, 100 YD, DASH - 1, J, Maher (13.9); 2, 1 January 3, G, Malardy, 4, J J. Lautenbach; J. G. Herendy, Volland, 50 YD, DASH – 1. J. Maher (7.3); 2. G. lost.'' Melendy; 3. J. Warren; 4. N. Murphy. Frr win/

### Senior Girls

Downing; 3. S. Manning, 100 YD, DASH - 1. L. Maher (12.1); 2. N. Downing; 3. S. Manning; 4. K. Manning. 220 YD. DASH - 1. N. Downing (28.4): Women's Senior L. Maher; 3. S. Manning. 40 YD. DASH-1, L. Maher (64.0); 2. Softball League L. Veal; 3. J. Meyer. MILE - 1. L. Lemieux (6.04); 2. L. Veal; 3. G. Plante; 4. R. Washington.

### Junior Girls

Meyer. 100 YD. DASH – I. C. Swallow (12.6); 2. M. Reynolds; 3. L. Binks; 4. T. Maz-Von Deck, Tati Pina, Kathy 220 YD. DASH - 1, C. Swallow (28.4); 2. M. Reynolds; 3. J. Meyer; 4. T. Maz-PERSONAL TEE- Coach zotta. Midgets 50 YD. DASH - 1. R. Washington (7.3); 2. B. Tobin; 3. C. Scott; 4. S.



PEE WEE minutes left in the final period. Wilhelm, Tom Finnegan played well

for the winners' while Paul Rubin and Angelo Morson were best for the Stars in a losing

MIDGET Jimmy Voiland tallied a pair \$50,000. winning marker.

McCurry recorded the scores Lauderdale team on June 1 for the Olympics. after he graduates.



(Herald photo by Pinto) **Tennis Squad Members at Bennet** 

Members of the Bennet Junior High tennis team this season were, top, left to right, Annette Duke, Jack Forstrom, Rick Marshall. Third row, Dave Schulteis, Jim Boll, Bruce Charendoff. Second row, Tatina Pina, Dan Dumond, Jim Kennedy, Joel Mrosek. Front, Aaron Horowitz, Cindy Formica, Coach Ray Cocola, Robbie Saunders, John Keller.

# INTERNATIONAL FARM PRO REMODELING-Coaches Dean DesRosier, Larry Skaff, Don Broulette. 200 YD. DASH - 1. M. Smith (27.3); 2. M. Presh: 3. R. Mendes; 4. T. Rheaume: 40 YD. DASH - 1. J. Howard (62.3); 2. Brett Jones, 3. T. Rheaume; 4. Brian Jones. Kodes Upset in Paris

170'-2"); 2. M. Belanger; 3. M. Buczek; evening it was my turn." show.

Francois Jauffret was talking about his surprise 7-6, 7-5, 7-5 victory Monday night over \$200,000 French Open tennis championships. The 32-year-old French

number one took the first set, but then a surge by Kodes put the Wimbledon champion ahead 5-0 in the second. "At that point. I kept my confidence," Jauffret said. "I had

enbach; 3. G. Melendy; 4. J. a feeling that the set was not From that point on, Kodes, winner of the French cham-

pionship in 1970 and 1971, held LONG JUMP - 1, N. Downing (14'- Jauffret's victory was all the his serve only one time. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub><sup>(1)</sup>; 2. S. Manning. 50 YD. DASH – 1, L. Maher (6.5); 2. N. more surprising since it was not sure until the last minute he

# Rosters

GROMAN'S- Coach Dick Carley, Lisa Blinn, Debbie Dawson, Eva Emerson, LONG JUMP - 1. T. Mazzotta (12'-2"): 2. K. Manning; 3. L. Schwarz; 4. J. Chris Fedorchak, Alicia Meyer. 50 YD. DASH - 1. M. Reynolds (6.7); Hagler, Carolyn Jaworski 2. C. Swallow; 3. T. Mazzotta: 4. J. Leslie Libby, Rachel Rosen Hagler, Carolyn Jaworski,

Marianne Pemberton, Jening Cain, Nancy Downing, Sandy Duva, Colleen Ferguson, Cindy Hanson, Sandy Irish, Nella LONG JUMP --- 1. R. Washington (13'-B'ia''): 2. B. Tobin; 3. S. Rydel; 4. C. Leigher, Maura Linsey, Robin Lagassee, Kathy Mc Conville, Maure Shea, Arline Tripp, Kate Warren.

100 YD. DASH - 1 R. Washington (13.6): 2 C. Scott; 3 S. Rydel; 4 G. Doug McCillucry Ellen Burns Doug McGillvary. Ellen Burns, Ellen Donadio, Nancy Donadio, Cindy Formica, Kelly Grady Chris Jarvis, Karen Jones Colleen MacGillvary, Kathy McCarthy, Patty McNiff, Colleen Shane, Coleleen Stratton, Linda Templeton, Gina Zazzadelli, Gri Lombardo. FULL OF BALONEY- Coach Dave Schwartz, Cathy Banavige, Cindy Blasko, Kathy Carpenter, Mary Carroll Doreen Downham, Jennife Krascella, Sharon Maher, Cindy Millis, Lynn Odergard, The Tornados overtook the Denise Poudrier, Dawn Stars last night, 1-0, on a goal Schlehofer Lisa Schwartz, Jodi by John Janenda with three Thorpe, Cari Waddell, Cheryl

### \$50,000 Bonus

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dennis Lee Sherrill of Miami, Fla., an 18-year-old shortstop for South Penalty kicks played a major Miami High School, was signed role last night as the Toros by the New York Yankees Montopped the Olympics, 3-2. day for a bonus in excess of of goals for the winners on Sherrill, the Yankees' No. penalty kicks with Pete Saglio draft choice, batted 471 and hit scoring what proved to be the four homers in 24 games for his high school team this year. He Tim Reynolds and Myles will join the Yankees' Ft.

it's Kodes that makes that fering from a pulled muscle he Cornejo. kind of comeback. This sustained Saturday, but it didn't Fourth-round matches in the

second-seeded Jan Kodes in the vanced to in 1966 and 1970. scheduled to play. Also advancing to the Orantes beat third-seeded quarterfinals Monday were Arthur Ashe of Miami, Fla., Hans Jurgen Pohmann of West Monday. It was their third

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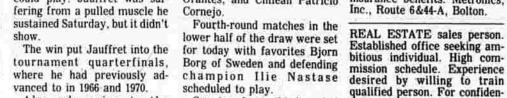
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44	TWO bedrooms in small brand new building. Perfect location, Silver Lane, East Hartford. Electric kitchen, patio,	* Appliances * Carpeting * Air-con- ditioning * Full base- ment HOTPOINT	TWO-room office and waiting room. House & Hale Building, 953 Main Street, Call 643-4846.	AUTO INSURANCE - compare our low rates. For a telephone quotation call Mr. Dolin at 646-	456-1882, SAAB, 95, station wagon, 1969, V-4 engine, 67,000 miles, radials plus two new snows on rims. \$900. 649-4349 after 4.	
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45 th	heat, appliances, carpeting, full private basement, patio, en- trances. \$215 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.	Street off West Middle Tpke. PAUL W. DOUGAN, Realtor 646-6363 646-1021	cluded. Lappen Building, 164 East Center Street. 649-5261. SMALL BUSINESS space for	Center Street. Open 7 days, 643- 1558. JUNK CARS removed free. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body.	649-0529. 1966 RAMBLER American, two-door sedan, automatic	
to ter	646-1021. THREE rooms, second floor,	643-4535 MANCHESTER - Five good	store or office. Phone 643-6441.	528-1990. 1973 HONDA Civic, hatchback, under waranty, must sell, \$2,-	transmission, good tires, \$250. Phone 649-1448. Motorcycles-Bicycles 64	<
46 ds. 47-	July 1st. One month's security required. \$145 monthly. Cen- trally located. No pets., 646- 1098	size rooms, second floor, appliances included, carpeting, ample storage, middle-aged couple preferred. Handy to	DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET	450. After 5 p.m. 646-6483. 1969 FORD-LTD, 4-door, economy V-8, power steering.	LOW COST motorcycle in- surance, immediate binding.	
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<b>48</b> re,	MANCHESTER - New deluxe	refrigerator, heat, hot water, near Center. \$45 weekly. Security. 647-1145, 649-6896.	646-1700	for Dune buggy, Best offer. 644- 9004. 1972 PLYMOUTH - Fury III.	Surance Agency, 643-1126. EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peugeot, Raleigh dealers,	
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52	fireplace, sundeck. References required. \$195 momthly. 643- 5983.	MANCHESTER - four room house plus laundry room, large	Yolanda Dinan, P.O. Box 4, Lakeport, N.H. 03246. MISQUAMICUT - R.I Four	dition. \$1,100 firm. 742-7536. 1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4- door, rebuilt engine, new	Campers-Trailers Mobile Homes 65 1967 APACHE Hardtop	
e 4 no ow or	APARTMENT	enclosed porch and garage, heat included, security deposit, \$275 per month. 646-1379 after 6 p.m.	rooms, heated, families only, walking distance to beach, \$185 per week. 643-0491.	brakes, shocks and muffler, power brakes, power steering, air-conditioned. Asking \$1,195. Call 649-4677.	Camper, sleeps elight, built-in heater, stove, sink, ice-box, other extras, \$795, 647-1268.	- 1
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ed	carpet, appliances, pool and playground. Available im- mediately. Security required. \$170 and \$195. Eastern, 646-8250.			1970 FORD Galaxie 500. Dealer's price \$1,395, asking \$1,100. Excellent condition. Phone 646-5376.	1968 · APACHE MESA camp trailer, sleeps six, dinette table, heater, \$600. Phone after 3 p.m, 646-8241.	31
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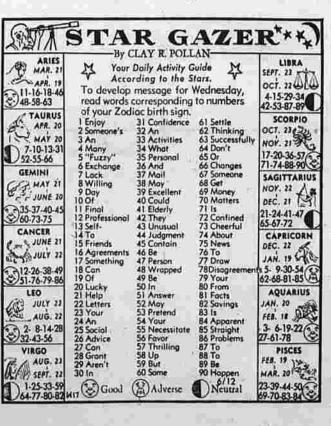
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that suit and one in diamonds

All South had to do was not

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### PAGE EIGHTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., June 11, 1974

# **Obituaries** Vinton Dead; Struck by Car

in the evening.

was crossing Rt. 31 and was Born May 1, 1892 in North struck by a car driven by James Coventry, he, grauated from the street from his home. The accident happened at during World War I.

under investigation. Mr. Vinton was treasurer of

the South Coventry Water Co. years. and licensed voting machine He is survived by his wife, mechanic for the Town of Mrs. Zoetje Schell Vinton; a Coventry

Coventry's civic affairs, he nieces and nephews. justice of the peace.

charter member of the Connec- charge of arrangements. ticut Fire Marshals' Associa- There are no calling hours. Association

the town's 250th anniversary Church of Coventry.

**Robert H. Murray** Robert H. Murray, 38, of Salvatore Valvo, 63, of Hartford, former executive Wethersfield died Monday at a assistant to Hartford Mayor private hospital in George Athanson, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital, Hart- brother of Sebastian Valvo of ford. He was the brother of Manchester.

Before becoming associated and three grandchildren. with Mayor Athanson, he The funeral is Wednesday ; aunts and an uncle.

The funeral is Thursday at Friends may call at the 9:15 a.m. from the Dillon funeral home tonight from 7 to Funeral Home, 53 Main St., 9. Hartford, with a Mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hartford, at 10, Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Clyde J. Fitting

Manchester.

pensation supervisor for the daughter and a son. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., East Hartford

He is also survived by his wife, his father, a daughter, two brothers, a sister and a grandchild. Memorial services will be

First Church of Christ, Your memory is as dear today, ongregational, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury, at the convenience of the family.

The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Tpke. is in charge of arrangments. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Church of Christ.

James N. Murphy

Congregational, Glastonbury.

James N. Murphy, 76, Hartford died Monday at hi home. He was the father o Arthur E. Murphy o Manchester.

He is also survived by hi wife, 2 other sons, 2 daughters a brother, a sister, 1 grandchildren and 4 greatrandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the Giuliano Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with a Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Hartford, at 1 Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Arthur Vinton, 82, of Rt. 31, celebration in 1962. He also was Coventry, died last night at . a member of the School 11:28 of injuries suffered when Building Committee at one he was struck by a car earlier time, and a former trustee of the Second Congregational Coventry Police said Vinton Church of North Coventry.

J. Misiek, 19, of East Hartford. Rockville High School and Police said Vinton was return- Morse Business College and ing from attending a meeting taught in the local school at the firehouse which is across system for two years. He served with the Army overseas 9:55 p.m. Vinton was taken to For many years, he operated

Manchester Memorial a grocery store across from the Hospital. The accident is still North Coventry firehouse, and also operated several types of businesses in Coventry over the

Coventry granddaughter, Mrs. Kathy Active for many years in Ulm of Ellington; and several served as a selectman for 27 Memorial service will be years, for two sessions in the Saturday at 2 p.m. at Second State Legislature and as a Congregational Church. The Rev. Robert Bechtold, pastor, He organized the North will officiate. Burial will be at Coventry Volunteer Fire the convenince of the family. Department and served as its The Holmes Funeral Home, chief for seven years. He was a 400 Main St., Manchester, is in

tion and a member of the The family suggests that any Connecticut Fire Chiefs' memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Mr. Vinton was chairman of the Second Congregational

# Salvatore Valvo

Wethersfield. He was the Francis R. Murray of 88 Porter He is also survived by a daughter, three other brothers,

operated the public relations 10:15 a.m. from Rose Hill firm of Robert H. Murray Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Associates. He was also former Rocky Hill, with a Mass at director of sports information Sacred Heart Church for the University of Hartford. Wethersfield, at 11. Burial will Other survivors are three be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Mrs. Ruby Z. Silverstein Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Ruby Zagoren Silverstein of Torrington who funeral home Wednesday from died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. Burial was in orrington. Driscoll's Funeral Home in Torrington was in charge of arrangements.

### In Memoriam In loving memory of Stanley S. Gill Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the who passed away June 11, 1973.

As in the hour you passed away. Wife. Daughter, Sor

And Grandchildren

(Continued from Page One) Carlyle-Johnson will be a much better place to work. Some of the other non-economic issues resolved by the agreement included: · Selection of the "expedited" system

of arbitration of employe grievances under the American Arbitration Association. Elected employe representation on the company's pension board. Automatic wage progression for employes to the midpoint of the salary

range, and then merit reviews for the next salary steps. Three weeks vacation for employes with ten years of service, compared to a

15-year service requirement under the old contract, which expired March 16. Increased fringe benefits such as holiday work schedules and sick-andaccident insurance.

Ingalls, commenting on an "unfair labor practice" charge brought against the com-

### **About Town**

in State College, Pa. He was the law of Morris Silverstein of Main St., to pay respects to the 4 p.m. at the church. She had lectured the sixth a member of the group. Later, A 1939 graduate of Penn- grade at Buckley School several the organization will have its sylvania State University, he years ago on one of her books, regular meeting at the Italianattended the University of "Venture for Freedom," a American Club. Members with Connecticut Law School and child's book on Black freedom. American Club. Members with names beginning with M was employed as senior com- Other survivors are a through R are reminded to bring items for a fruit basket. Featherweights for the month are Mrs. Kenneth Griffin and

> Friends of the Children, Inc. will conduct a tag and bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Heather Dunlap, 318Redwood Rd. having articles to donate to the sale may contact Mrs. Dunlap at 646-7305.

Mrs. Walter Potyra.

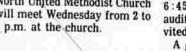
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in the Parkade. (Town).

378 Hartford Rd. (Town). 2:59 a.m. today — smoking Proceeds will benefit the Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell St. (Town).



fire at King's department store Friday at 7 p.m. in St. Bridget

washdown on Haynes St. miss for the summer June 19.

smoking compressor motor at

The following resignations were approved: Mrs. Hollace Brooks, a Unit A teacher

**Bentley School** 

(Continued from Page One)

school budget was adopted by the Board of

Education, there would be adjustments

within the budget because of certain items

which were not yet settled. He referred to

In response to an accusation that the

rintendent James Kennedy said

What is safety is what we're using the

Although the PTA members finally left

with little satisfaction, it was later voted

that the administration apply for a state

grant for resurfacing the playground at

Bentley School, and report to the Board of

In an updated report of the physical

education and athletic program in the

Manchester schools, Davis Wiggin, who is

director of the department of physical

education and athletics, said that with the

increased athletic program for girls, the

program probably now ranks with any

sent setup, girls can now compete for

After many hours of discussion and

workshops prior to Monday's meeting,

John Yavis, finance committee chairman

presented the final revised proposed 1974

75 school budget of \$12,100,000 which was

Paul Greenburg, building and sites

chairman, said three bids had been opened

for renovations at Bennet Junior High

School. The low bid was from the Ray

Adler Co. Inc. from Ridgefield with a bid

of \$2,215,310. The estimated cost was \$2,-

771,000 as approved in last November'

referendum. No bids will be awarded unti

after the bid opening on the Illing Junior

In other business, the board approved

similar program in the state. With the pre-

league standings, said Wiggin.

adopted by the board.

High School project.

several personnel actions.

Education on terms of state reimburse-

board was neglecting the children's safety

in neglecting the playground, School

teachers' salaries as one item.

money for, fire safety.'

ment

at the Manchester Green School, has been accepted at the University of Connecticut Law School. She has taught in the school system for four years. Eugene Gordon, teacher/director of the

Head Start program this past year, is resigning for personal reasons. Louis Saloom, presently on leave of absence and former principal of Nathan Hale School for three years, has accepted a position as coordinator of elementary instructional program in the Meriden public

The board expressed regret at losing Saloom from the administration, but wished him luck in the fulfillment of his position.

Leaves of absence were granted to: Mrs. Mary Jane Biase, a sixth grade teacher at Keeney St. School, for a maternity leave for the 1974-75 school year. Mrs. Nancy Cion, a third grade teacher

at Bowers School, for a maternity leave for the 1974-75 school year. Mrs. Miriam Kellsey, a third grade teacher at Waddell, for medical reasons

for the 1974-75 school year. A conditional leave of absence granted

was a total of \$704.50 in the fund. Money from the fund is to be used to

Carlyle-Johnson pany recently, said he assumed the charge

will be dropped now that the strike is over. The strike, which entered its 13th week Monday, started March 18 when employes walked out and started manning rotating picket lines.

A total of five mediation-negotiation sessions were conducted during the strike period, but no progress was noted until last Friday, when a news blackout was im-

Last Friday's lengthy session was the first in which the company was represented by Treat, and Ingalls said union members were happy to see a new face at the bargaining table. Treat succeeded Albert Hutchings, who retired, last week. The strike involved much bitterness at times, and a criminal charge is still pending against Carlyle-Johnson President Frank Simon, accused by police for allegedly trying to "run down" Ingalls

with his car in May. Graduation Set

At St. Bridget

A graduation banquet hosted by mothers of the seventh graders for the graduates and Store Closed their parents will precede the event in the auditorium. The graduation liturgy and

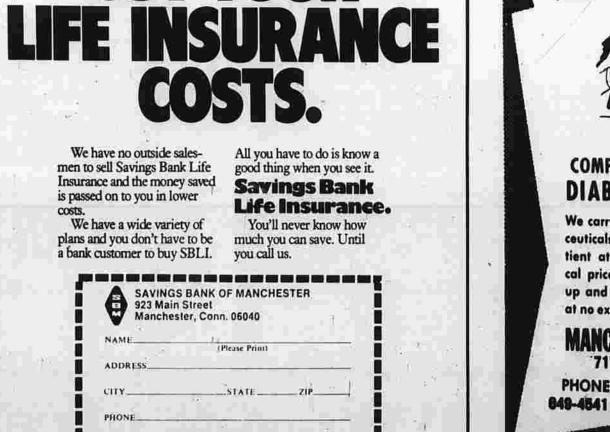
Church. • 2:13 p.m. Monday - gas St. Bridget School will dis-

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prowler took off running east ford. through the back yards.

in May to Mrs. Mary Ann Steinnecker was rescinded as the leave was no longer necessary. She will return in the fall. The board authorized Dr. Kennedy to es tablish a bank account and appoint a custodian of funds for the Kim McGugan Memorial Fund. Kim, a student of the special education class at Keeney St. School, died May 7. As of May 24, there

provide services or purchase supplies and equipment that would be of benefit to the children in that class, and which would be over and above those regularly provided by the Board of Education.

The chain Monday shut down 67 of its 79 stores in the region. A spokesman for Local 10 of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL-CIO, termed the

strike, voted on Sunday, 100 per cent succesful. The union represents not only meatcutters, but most of the store chain's grocery clerks and part time help. A&P decided to keep 12 stores open with supervisory personnel, but shut down its other stores in Connecticut,

twenties, was reported in

different parts of town Monday

night and this morning

and long, blond hair.

western Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire Mon-The chain operates four dozen stores in Connecticut and is trying to keep eight of them open. Picket lines were reported up at the stores. Although the chain has

operated in the region since 1859, this is the first strike it has experienced. were honoring their lines. A majority of union members rate therefore.

of the 2,200-member Local 10 of meeting. Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of North

front of the store. Three to four picketeers at a time walk in front of the store. They are among the 19 full-and part-time store employes here.

They had been working in the second year of a two-year package that included a one-

year wage reopening clause.

### **Police Report**

Police were on the alert but climbing the poles holding up MANCHESTER A white male with long, blond Do further reports of prowling Tobacco Co. fields off Burnham hair, in his late teens or early came in.

Other police action included: leap into the netting leaving . Kirk E. Owen, 19, of 83D large holes and destroying the Rachel Rd. was charged with plants beneath, according to At 10 p.m. Monday, a woman breach of peace Monday at John Banas, company on Congress St. heard footsteps 11:45 p.m. on Center St. after he superintendent. Police are inin her apartment and called out was charged with running the to her roommate thinking it light at Broad St. He is was her. But the person ran out scheduled to appear in Circuit of the apartment. She and a Court 12 on June 24.

· Paul J. Kirol, 20, of East neighbor then saw two youths running through their Hartford was charged with disbackyarrds One had a T-shirt orderly conduct Monday at 11:05 p.m. after urinating on 'At 11 p.m. Monday, a person Fairfield St. Court is June 24. fitting this description was seen • A group of about 30 youths looking into several apartments along Sycamore Lane.When a Mountain Monday afternoon resident asked what he was when police were called to the doing, he said he was looking scene. There were no arrests for his car. Then he left the although police advised the youths they were on private At 1:27 a.m. today, a woman on Birch St. reported seeing a youth in his late teens with long hair step onto her back porch. from Wells and Robert Den-She asked, through the bedroom nison and their sister, Mrs. window, who it was, and the Dorothy Beach of West Hart-

· Youths age 10 to 12

## **Most A&P Stores Closed by Strike**

United Press International The union and company are Most A&P stores in western reportedly about \$15 a week complainant was David Sher-New England have been shut apart but the company wants to down by a strike of some 2,200 extend the present contract union workers in a wage dis- with the new wage levels to the fall of 1975.

was made in connection with the investigation of an incident that occurred at Wayside Lodge in Ellington on May 29. The man of Wayside Lodge, police Gallagher was released on his promise to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, July 2.

St. From the poles the youths

COVENTRY

Stanley R. Morton, 19, of Mt.

Vernon Apartments, Vernon,

was charged with illegal con-

trol of controlled substance

Monday night by Coventry

He is scheduled to appear in

Circuit Court 12, Manchester,

VERNON

A car being driven by

Kathleen Murphy of Mt. Vernon

Dr., Vernon jumped when the driver accidentally hit the gas

pedal instead of the brake, Ver-

The car struck the front of the

Hops and Schnapps Package

Store on Rt. 30 causing damage

to the door and the window. No

ELLINGTON

Edmund Gallagher, 30, of 127

Prospect St., Rockville, was

arrested Monday night on a

warrant issued by Circuit Court

12 charging him with third-

State Police said the arrest

police action was taken.

non police said.

degree asssault.

vestigating.

Police

July 1

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Eighth Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., will be held Wednesday. June 19, 1974 at 7:30 P.M., D.S.T. in the Assembly Hall at the Bentley School, Hollister St., for the following purposes, to wit: 1st. To choose a moderator. 2nd. To hear the reading of the warning.

3rd. To approve the report of the President, as published in the

Manchester Evening Herald on June 15, 1974. 4th. To approve the report of the Treasurer, as published in the Manchester Evening Herald on June 15, 1974. 5th. To approve the report of the Tax Collector, as published in

the Manchester Evening Herald on June 15, 1974. 6th. To approve the report of the Chief Engineer of the Manchester Fire Department, as published in the Manchester Evening Herald on June 15, 1974.

7th. To approve the report of the Fire Marshal, as published in the Manchester Evening Herald on June 15, 1974. 8th. A. The election of the President.

B. The election of two Directors (3 year terms.)

C. The election of the Tax Collector.

D. The election of the Treasurer. E. The election of the Clerk.

9th. To see if the voters will vote to approve the proposed budget, as advertised in the Manchester Evening Herald on June Pickets said many shoppers 15, 1974, for the 1974-1975 fiscal year. 10th. To see if the voters will vote to lay a tax and make the

voted Sunday at meetings in 11th. To see if the voters will authorize its officers to designate The class night and gradua. New Haven and Windsor Locks, the official depositories for the funds of the District. Clyde J. Fitting, 56, of An author, poet, biographer, Members of Manchester The "Over 60" social group of School will be Wednesday at workers are now in the second borrow sufficient funds to meet the necessary obligations of the District's note notes of other obligation or Glastonbury died Saturday journalist, lecturer and WATES will meet tonight at 7 North United Methodist Church 6:45 p.m. in the school year of a two year contract with District, and give the District's note, notes of other obligation or a wage renegotiation clause for obligations therefore, when in their onigion it is for the interest teacher, she was the sister-in- at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 how of Morris Silverstein of Main St. to nav respects to the will meet Wednesday from 2 to auditorium The public is in-auditorium The public is in-auditorium The public is in-the second year.

of the District to do so, not to exceed \$20,000.00. 13th. To see if the voters will vote to authorize its officers to offer for sale, either separately or together, two (2) building lots to the highest bidder. 14th. To see if the voters will vote to authorize its officers to

The A & P food store on E. offer for sale to the highest bidder, together or separately, Center St. has been closed since materials from the dismantled treatment plant. • 12:04 p.m. Monday - car presentation of diplomas will be Monday morning as members 15th. To transact any other business proper to come before the

**Eighth Utilities District** 

William Hankinson, President America, AFL-CIO marched in Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 4th day of June 1974.



# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 215

Manchester-A City of Village Charm



**Egyptians Cheer President Nixon** 

By SOL R. COHEN

authorized a Nov. 5 townwide referendum

on a proposed \$1.4 million Regional Oc-

If approved, it would be financed by

general obligation bonds, with the sum 100

per cent reimbursable by the state on com-

pletion. The interest on the bonds, es-

timated at \$50,000 to \$60,000, would be paid

The board's action was unanimous and

with no discussion. It followed an hour-

long public hearing - with nobody

speaking in opposition. Actually, except

for a non-committal comment by Frank

Itakis, president of the Manchester

roperty Owners Association, all remarks

Utakis said the MPOA has not studied

the proposal and not yet taken a position.

He applauded the board's action in placing

The "Trade School for the Han-

dicapped" would be placed on the

northeast corner of Hillstown Rd. and

Wetherell St., on the Manchester Com-

nunity College campus. The parcel it

would stand on has been deeded to the

State Sen. David Odegard, who guided a

bill through the state legislature which

authorized the transfer of "up to four

acres," was present at the public hearing

Richard Lawrence of Lawrence

associates, architect for the facility, dis-

closed Tuesday night for the first time the

Regional Center is planned for 2.2 acres -

The center would be under the supervi-

sion of the Manchester Board of Education

- with tuition paid for its students by the

considered sufficient by MCC officials.

town by the State of Connecticut.

Fuesday night but didn't speak.

cupational Center for Manchester.

y the town.

favored the construction

he proposal for referendum

The Board of Directors Tuesday night

### An estimated two million people lined arrival as a part of his tour of Middle as a motorcade winds through the

President Richard Nixon on his and Egyptian President Andwar Sadat (UPI photo)

\$125,000 - with \$25,000 contributed by

Manchester and \$100,000 by the area

towns. The town would own the facility

Norman Fendell, coordinator of special

education for the Manchester school

system, explained the proposal Tuesday

night and remarked, "It's plans and put

pose and fulfillment could be a model for

The proposed center is Fendell's

brainchild and its construction would

culminate many years of planning,

Committee last month and received its en-

Speaking for the proposal Tuesday night

was Mrs. John McElraevy, president of

the Manchester Association for Retarded

Citizens. At the end of her prepared state-

ment, she said, "It is the birthright of

potential - however limited that might

be. This Occupational Training Center

Barry Shaw, president of the PTA for

Exceptional Children, said the assocaition

endorses the proposal. He brought the en-

dorsement, also, of the Manchester

Joseph Blett, chairman of the Manchester

Harold May, executive secretary of the

Governor's Committee on the Han-

dicapped, congratulated the town on its

purpose. He offered the cooperation of

various state agencies, including the

Organization of the Handicapped.

Also supporting the proposed center was

every child to be helped to reach his or her

would help them reach that potential."

dorsement for the construction.

spoke to the Democratic Town

talking, explaining, pleading and cajoling.

after it is in operation five years.

the entire nation."

the streets of Cairo today to greet East nations. The throng cheers him streets en route to Koubbeh Palace.

**Referendum for \$1.4 Million Regional Center Approved** 

### 15 area towns planning to participate. The Department of Mental Retardation and annual operating cost is estimated at Department of Mental Health.

Others who spoke in favor were Paul Greenberg (member of the school board), William Strain, Mrs. Cecile Mulherin, Shirley Wirtz and Mrs. Beverly Persham.

# **Panel Members Disagree On Evidence Validity**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair present transit districts system but at the evidence that President Nixon approved Ellsberg is "significant and damaging," but Nixon's Republican defenders say the evidence is inconclusive.

Several Democrats also pointed out testimony by former White House aide during the session was testimony given by John D. Ehrlichman that Nixon "indicated Ehrlichman to a grand jury in California after the fact approval" of the burglary of concerning the Ellsberg break-in by the the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist. But most members agreed Tuesday

there is little evidence to back up the allegation Nixon tried to improperly in- had taken place. fluence Judge Matthew Byrne, who was presiding at Ellsberg's trial in the Pentagon Papers case. The allegation of improperly influencing Byrne is under investigation in the committee's impeachment probe.

The inquiry today turns to allegations that Nixon used government agencies, particulary the Internal Revenue Service, to retaliate against enemies of the administration

During Tuesday's session, Nixon's

# **Newspapers Claim FBI Memos Tie Kissinger to Tapping**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of The newspapers said FBI documents State Henry A. Kissinger's account of his role in wiretapping of government officials and newsmen is contradicted by a series of FBI memoranda stretching over four years, according to published reports

The Washington Post, The New York Times and the Boston Globe said FBI documents had been examined by the House Judiciary Committee as part of its impeachment inquiry against President

Kissinger says he never directly requested wiretaps on telephones of 13 government officials and four newsmen as a result of leaks of sensitive information in 1969-71

### SUNNY



Partly sunny and pleasant this afternoon. High in mid and upper 70s. Fair and cool tonight. Low in upper 40s inland to mid 50s along the coast. Mostly sunny continued pleasant Thursday. High in upper showed some of the taps were requested by Kissinger or by his top aide at the time on the National Security Council, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, now President Nixon's chief of staff.

The Times and Post both quoted an FBI memorandum prepared for acting FBI Director William D. Ruckelshaus on May 12, 1973, which said the bureau, "at the request of the White House, provided highly sensitive wiretap coverage in the interests of national security" from the spring of 1969 to early summer, 1971. The 15-page summary said the White House was extremely concerned over leaks about the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), apparently emanating

from the Security Council. "The original request" for all the taps, the summary said, came from Kissinger or Haig. It added, "It appears that the project of placing electronic surveillance at the request of the White House had its beginning in a telephone call to Mr. J Edgar Hoover on May 9, 1969, from Dr. enry A. Kissinger.

The Post said it obtained a copy of memorandum written by FBI chief Hoover to then Attorney General John N. Mitchell, dated May 9, 1969, saying Kissinger had called him that day to complain of "an extraordinarily damaging"

news leak.

Hoover to put "whatever resources I need to find out who did this." Kissinger testified before the Senate

that the taps were originated by the President, Hoover and Mitchell and that he simply supplied names of his subordinates who had access to documents figuring in the news leaks."

memos dated May 13, 1970, to Mitchell saying Haig conveyed requests from Kissinger that "as soon as possible a telephone surveillance be instituted" on the home of two members of the National Security staff, designated only as "L" and

of the memo, "a survey has been conducted and it has been determined that the installation of this telephone surveillance is feasible. If you approve, this installation will be placed by this bureau."

The Post said the summary prepared for Ruckelshaus said the taps "are full of examples of careless and loose talk about matters being handled in the White House" but that "nothing was found which would indicate that a violation of federal law" had taken place. The Globe said the two 1970 memos both

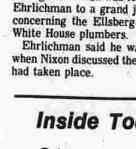
carried notations the wiretap requests had been approved by Mitchell.

Hoover wrote, according to a photostat

The memo said Kissinger had asked

Foreign Relations Committee last year

The Globe and Post cited two Hoover



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within the regions.

Meskill said the state will spend \$6 what the state now spends on bus service and, probably Stamford and Waterbury. in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford Meskill said the Department of re-election, said his plan eliminates the criteria defining "basic level" service. need for a special legislative session this . He said the state would pay all deficits changes in the plan. He said the plan calls for uniform fund- level.

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CAIRO (UPI) - President Nixon, riding 'journey for peace" Mideast trip to the theers of 2 million Arabs.

In a scene of friendship between the two leaders that would have seemed a dream six months ago, Sadat shook Nixon's hand as he got off the Spirit of '76 jet. The two men then climbed into an open car and rode into Cairo, waving to the vast throng. Nixon's first official action in Arab territory was a courtesy call on Sadat and his wife, followed by the first business conference between the two leaders. In a speech from the balcony of Koubbeh Palace-the 400-room mansion that will be

Nixon's home during his visit- Sadat told

side-by-side with Egyptian/ President me the belief that this is a unique moment, Sadat replied. Anwar Sadat, today began his five nation a major turning point which should not be A roaring cheer from a quarter of a lost-but rather grasped with vigilance, million at the airport echoed down the persistence and dedication-to build an en- tree-lined parade route into Cairo where durable and honorable peace." Nixon shook Sadat's hand and after

exchanging humorous remarks away from the microphone, he replied: "You have spoken of the fact that we on ... Nix-on."

stand here at a moment of time and history which could well be remembered centuries from now as one of those great turning points which affect mankind for the better. It has been too long between our countries a period of misunderstanding. "Well, this is a great day," Nixon told

Sadat as he glimpsed the huge welcoming

**Transit Subsidy Plan Announced by Meskill** 

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. five transit districts and pledged to double and regional agencies. the state's financial commitment and

Committee members agreed that the most important material they received

Ehrlichman said he was present twice when Nixon discussed the break-in after it

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needs of towns and regons, in effect taking

Meskill today announced the formation of decision-making from local governments

Terming the program a "firm foundamanage "basic level" transit service tion on which to build an effective transit program for Connecticut," Meskill said regional offices would be set up within 30 million to subsidize bus service, twice days in Rocky Hill, Norwich, New Haven, Transportaton would hire a consultant to Meskill, a Republican who is not seeking collect data and, within 90 days, set

year, although he admitted the 1975 ses- stemming from basic level service and sion of the legislature may want to make assume responsibility for half of any deficit from service beyond the basic ing policy and will let the state Depart- "The remainder of such deficits may be

ment of Transportation respond to transit paid by local towns or already existing transit district," Meskill said. "Continuation of these already existing districts is provided for in the proposal.' The plan will provide more bus service

or areas which have little or none now. under the \$6 million funding contained in the budget passed in this year's legislative session, ne said The plan tacitly admits the failure of the

Judiclary Committee Democrats say attempted to give the committee a same time undercuts legislators such as 10,000 word brief disputing allegations of Sen. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-New an in depth investigation into Dr. Daniel Nixon's complicity in the Watergate Haven, who advocated a powerful new transit agency.

"I am fully aware that you share with crowd. "It is indeed a great day for us,"

Interior Ministry police headquarters estimated at least 2 million persons mustered with such banners as "May Allah Bless Nixon" and chants of "Nix-

There was not a word about Watergate and Secretary of State Hery A. Kissinger's resignation threat Tuesday was put in the background of one of the largest public gatherings ever for a U.S. President The Star Spangled Banner blared forth

as Nixon arrived and American flags were everywhere in a country that only a few months ago had no diplomatic relations with the United States and for decades had been closely aligned with the Soviet Union. Sadat, an admirer of Nixon and Kissinger for their efforts to bring peace to the Mideast, led his guest down a red carpet, past dozens of smiling Egyptian officials and military officials who led the country's fight in the October war and into a special VIP lounge built especially for this trip.

Sadat organized a 125-car motorcade to show Nixon off to the throng that jammed downtown Cairo and then planned a state dinner for the President, his wife and their party tonight

Nixon will spend sightly more than two days in Egypt, seeing the sights and taking an American style "whistlenstop" train trip to Alexandria, before continuing his journey to Saudi Arabia, Syria, Israel and

In a gesture of good will, Sadat announced minutes before Nixon's arrival from Salzburg, Austria, that Egypt was giving up the American University in Cairo that was seized in 1967 during the Arab-Israeli war.

Clasping Nixon's hand in the 98-degree heat as the two leaders reviewed a guard of honor, Sadat said at the airport, "We are glad you have come."

"I have been looking forward to this day from the first time I took office." Nixon said

The smile broadened across Sadat's repeated.

Egypt has held many wild receptions for visitors, including one for the 1964 visit to Cairo by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. This one easily topped the Khrushchev welcome.

## **Town Fire Protection Extended by Directors**

### By SOL R. COHEN

Fire Department will provide fire protection to all areas in the northeast part of Manchester paying fire taxes to the town. power. The Board of Directors Tuesday night voted unanimously for the fire coverage to be provided from the Lawton Rd.

firehouse, with assistance (and standby duty) from the Central Firehouse. By its action, the board authorized ternination of part of the contract the town Rd. firehouse, as of July 1, will include as with the Manchester, Eighth District Fire Department - for coverage in outlying areas of the town at a fee of \$125 per call. Coverage by the district for

northwest sections of town will continue (at the same \$125 rate) for at least another In addition to authorizing town fire protection in the northeast area, the board to be covered will be visited by fire per-

in the northwest area - presumably in

Buckland. It authorized a study-to deter-Beginning July 1, the Manchester, Town mine the need and justification for a new firehouse there, and to include projected costs for the building, equipment and man-

It asked Town Manager Robert Weiss to have the report ready for its July 9 meeting, and indicated it by take action on the proposal at its August meeting. Town Fire Chief John Rivosa told the

directors fire protection from the Lawton Parker St., Rolling Park, Deming St. McNall St., Pioneer Industrial Park, Tolland Tpke. east to the Vernon town line, Green Manor Industrial Park, Northfield Green Condominium, Forest Hills section, Lydall St. and other areas.

He said plans are for installing fire-call boxes at several points. He said all homes gave its tacit approval for a new firehouse sonnel, to explain the new coverage, and letters will be sent.

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Cleveland will become a sergeant the detective's spot then vacated by



ing to Police Chief James M. Reardon. Richard Sartor on April 1. Kotsch is to fill working with regular patrols and Kotsch Cleveland. will take his place as a detective. Det. Cleveland, 28, of 179 Charter Oak St. joined the department as a patrolman

Feb. 25, 1968. He was promoted to detective on Jan. 9, 1972. Patrolman Kotsch, 27, of 67 Maple St. joined the department Nov. 30, 1969.

Chief Reardon said the promotions will become effective June 23.

Cleveland holds an associate degree in police science from Manchester Community College and Kotsch is now taking the same program.

Cleveland and his wife, Patricia, have two children, a girl and a boy. Kotsch and his wife, Carol, have two children, a boy and a girl.

Chief Reardon said the promotions are to fill vacancies caused by recent promotions. Cleveland is to fill the sergeant's spot left by the promotion of Lt.



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